The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 245 — Sunday, September 1, 1996 — $1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the mid-40s. West winds around 10 mph.

Page A2

LOCAL

Miracle in the works: Residents of the El Milagro Housing Project talk about its transformation from labor-camp squalor.

Page B1

Rodeo royalty: Columnist Steve Crump reveals the popularly elected queen contestant wave.

Page B1

MONEY

Last call: The owner of Dunken's in Twin Falls is selling the business.

Page E1

SPORTS

No surprises: Once again Jerome is the heavy favorite in A-2, District 4 football.

Page D1

Tarango Tango: Arnaud Boetsch overcame Jeff Tarango's court antics to advance to the next round of the U.S. Open.

Page D3

Big kick-off: College football season was in full swing with Tennessee leading the list of favorites.

Page D4

FAMILY LIFE

At the fair: A look at the sights, sounds and cadences of a county fair.

Page C1

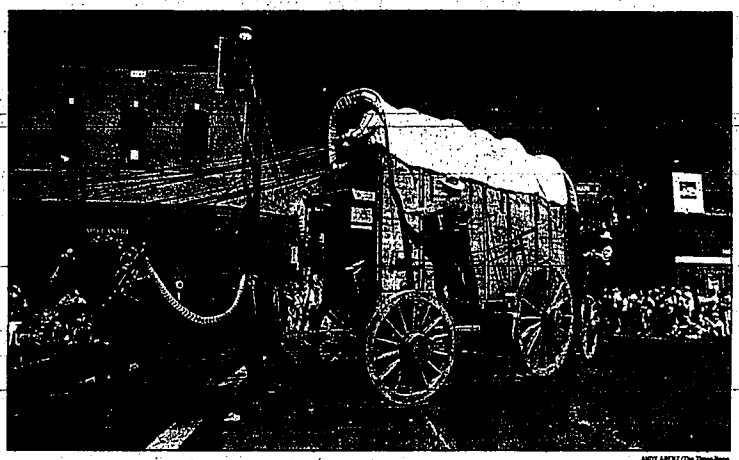
OPINION

Next stop, autumn: Today's editorial celebrates the Twin Falls County Fair – summer's last big fling in the Magic Valley.

Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

HITCHIN' A RIDE



ANDY AROLE/The Times-News

Moj Broadie steers the lead ore wagon onto Ketchum's Main Street as the Big Hitch Parade finishes with the thunderous sound of hooves and wagon wheels.

Ketchum hitches good times to annual Wagon Days festival

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

KETCHUM – Even an army of shovelers couldn't defuse every land mine planted by well-fed animals Saturday during the Wagon Days parade.

A tough job, that of excremental extermination. But it didn't faze Nick Portillo, 18, of Bellevue, one of roughly 20 workers who cleaned in the wake of dozens of equine-drawn wagons.

"I'm one of the few, the proud, the poopers-scoopers," Portillo said.

The audience cheered and groaned as giggling baton twirlers and high school marching bands stepped – and misstepped – their way down Sun Valley Road and Main Street Saturday.

Between the human entries, wagons of nearly every size wound their way around town. A quack pushed his medicine on the laughing crowds. Musicians on large horse-drawn flatbeds played country fiddle tunes and old-time jazz.

"Those look like American people," exclaimed Haley Johnson, 5, of Hailey, pointing to the Democratic party wagon festooned with flags and political signs.

Many people said they came to see the famed "ore wagons," the towering, narrow wooden haulers that carried ore from mines to smelters in Ketchum about a century ago.

The wagons symbolize the city's history, a time when Blaine County dug silver for a living. The wagons hauled "galena" – lead and silver ore – to the Philadelphia Smelter in Ketchum from the surrounding hills.

"To think they came over Trail Creek," said Mary Romano, of Vienna, Va., who was born in Bellevue. "It's very

Please see HAILEY, Page A2

Iraqi-Kurd clashes put U.S. on alert

President orders military to prepare for possible deployment to Gulf

Newsday

WASHINGTON — In a cautious response to Iraq's bold conquest of a key Kurdish city in U.S.-protected northern Iraq, President Clinton placed U.S. forces in the region on high alert Saturday and sent in reinforcements, but *did not order any military action.*

Clinton, who was on a four-state, post-convention bus tour, said at a small rally in Troy, Tenn., that the attack Saturday by 30,000 to 40,000 Iraqi troops caused him "grave concern" but said it was "highly premature to speculate on any response."

White House officials said the attack on Irbil, the headquarters for international distribution of humanitarian aid, violated a U.N. resolution setting up a safe haven for Kurds in northern Iraq. "It is a very bold and very aggressive move that cannot be overlooked or ignored," said a senior U.S. official.

In Iraq – E6

Clinton's response, with elections just two months away, is bound to have political implications at home, particularly if Iraqi troops take additional territory.

A top Clinton aide said the main focus in the coming days will be diplomatic steps, perhaps with help from Mideast leaders.

But there was no sign that Clinton intended to use force to wrest the city from Iraqi control. The administration has not called for a session of the U.N. Security Council or urgent special con-

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

AP photo

Forest Service incident commander Dick Hodge discusses logistics for fighting the Swet Creek Fire.

Fighting Idaho fire with fire sparks debate

The Associated Press

GATTIN RANCH — The computer models didn't predict this.

Ash fell steadily from the smoke-filled sky, and fire hoses snaked around Bert Wohlschlegel's cabin. Fire was raging through the forest beyond a ridge four miles away and, if the wind kicked up, firefighters told Wohlschlegel, the fire could hit Gattin Ranch within hours.

Wohlschlegel stood by his log cabin and surveyed a yard full of memories. He pointed to a ring of stones around some foot-high pines — a memorial to his daughter, Becky, who died three years ago at age 23. How she loved those little trees, he said.

What if all this burned?

Wohlschlegel didn't want to talk about it. He squinted up at the smoke-shrouded sun, blood red at midday.

Camp Albion – B3

"Damn smoke," he muttered.

• • •

The West is burning as it hasn't in nearly three decades, and among the biggest blazes is one called the Swet Creek Fire, in the Bitterroot National Forest along the Idaho-Montana border.

It is no ordinary fire. Sparked by lightning July 9 in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, it was designated a "prescribed natural fire" by Forest Service officials. Instead of dousing it, they planned to let it burn for the good of the forest.

Their computer models showed that even a worst-case scenario would char no more than 18,000 acres, all within the wilderness. But the fire had its own design. Over the past

Please see FIRE, Page A4

Man critical after evening shooting in Twin Falls

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – A man was shot and critically wounded at the intersection of Shoshone and Second streets Saturday night.

Police hadn't arrested anyone by 9:30 p.m. and didn't know the name of the victim, who they said was in critical condition at a hospital.

Saturday evening, as onlookers gathered, police interviewed witnesses and chronicled the evidence – namely, a pool of blood and a pair of black sneakers in the middle of Shoshone Street.

Witnesses said they heard a gunshot, then saw a man lying in the middle of the street. Seconds later, a silver low-rider pickup with a blue stripe drove up, and two men got out of the truck, loaded the shooting victim into the pickup bed and drove off, said Emily McKenzie, 23, of Twin Falls.

"His leg was hanging over the trailer and they drove off," said McKenzie, who was sitting nearby with her friend when she heard a gunshot. "It was fast, very fast."

"I've never seen anything like this happen," McKenzie said. "To see it happen here, it's sad."

Veto likely awaits bill keeping waste out of Idaho

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – A controversial bill that would open a temporary storage site in Nevada for highly radioactive waste, such as some waste stored in Idaho, is expected to pass in the House this month.

Even then, the fight is far from over. President Clinton has vowed to veto the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1996. The Nevada delegation is fighting it tooth and nail. The Energy Department doesn't think much of it either.

For the time being, though, the battleground is the House, which will reconvene this month prior to adjourning for the fall elections. The bill, introduced in the House by Idaho Republican Rep. Mike Crapo, has 186 co-sponsors and is expected to pass, Crapo spokeswoman Susan Wheeler said.

A similar bill, sponsored by Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, passed the Senate on July 31.

Craig says the bill would move spent reactor fuel and other high-level waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory out of the state and help the federal Energy Department live up to an agreement signed with Gov. Phil Batt last year.

N.S. NOKKENTVED/The Times-News

Highly radioactive waste now stored in pools of water at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is not likely to move out anytime soon.

What's next?

The House is expected to consider the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1996 in September.

Craig is confident that he can muster enough votes to override a veto, spokesman Bryan Wilkes said this week.

The bill passed July 31, corrects most of the concerns raised by critics of an earlier version of the bill, Wilkes said. Craig has received no official word about a veto threat since a July 15 letter from Leon Panetta, Clinton's chief of staff, Wilkes said.

But Clinton has not changed his mind and remains adamantly opposed to the bill, Brian Johnson of the White House Council on Environmental Quality said in a telephone interview Friday afternoon.

One Nevada official thinks Craig is bluffing, trying to pressure the president.

"We don't think the has the votes to

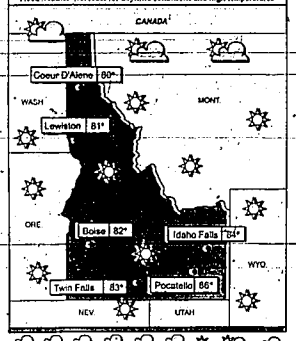
Please see WASTE, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Sept. 1

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicStar © 1996 AccuWeather, Inc.

m - information not available

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Sunday sunny. High in the lower 80s. West wind around 10 mph. Sunday night clear. Low in the mid-40s. Labor Day sunny. High in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index is 7, a high exposure reading.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday fair and locally breezy. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

Wednesday breezy. Partly cloudy and cooler. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 70s.

Thursday breezy and cool. Fair skies. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Wood River Valley

Sunday sunny. High in the upper 70s. Sunday night clear. Low in the mid-30s. Labor Day sunny. High near 80.

Treasure Valley

Sunday sunny. High in the lower 80s. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Sunday night clear. Low 45 to 50. Labor Day sunny. High in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada

Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Sunday night fair skies. Lows in the mid-30s northeast to 40s and low 50s elsewhere. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s.

Northern Utah

Sunday sunny but not as hot. Highs mid- to upper 80s. Sunday night clear. Lows in the 50s. Labor Day sunny a little warmer. Highs near 90. The ultraviolet index is 7, a high exposure reading.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A cold front that continued to push across Idaho on Saturday produced little moisture as skies remained sunny.

The exception was the far north, which had clouds.

The cold front brought breezy conditions to southern Idaho, where winds generally were blowing from the west and southwest at 15- to 25 mph. Higher gusts were recorded at near 40 mph. Winds at northern Idaho were blowing from the west and northwest at 5- to 15 mph.

Temperatures ranged from the 50s to mid-80s. Temperatures will remain cooler across the state through Labor Day as low pressure dominates.

ALMANAC

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	82	56	.....
Burley	82	55	.....
Fairfield	m	m	.....
Gooding	m	m	.....
Hagerman	86	54	.....
Idaho Falls	86	42	.....
Jerome	81	56	.....
Lewiston	80	57	.....
Malad	m	41	.....
Malta	m	46	.....
McCall	m	m	.....
Pocatello	86	45	.....
Stanley	m	32	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

Twin Falls

Yesterday	83	59	.....
Last year	90	45	.....
Normal	85	48	.02

Precipitation

Month to date: .29
Normal mo. to date: .02
Water year to date: 11.81
Normal year to date: 10.00

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 50 pct.
Barometer at noon: 29.95F
Pollen count: not available
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 28; last quarter, Sept. 4; new, Sept. 12; first quarter, Sept. 20.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus.
Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain drenches Southeast; West remains hot

The Associated Press

Several inches of rain fell across the South early Saturday as storms moved eastward after drenching Texas, and Hurricane Edouard roughed up the surf along the East Coast.

In the 24 hours up to 8 a.m. Saturday, nearly 8 inches of rain had fallen at Kessler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Miss. Four inches fell at Dothan, Ala., and cities from Texas to Georgia had more than an inch. More rain was likely overnight into Sunday.

Along the East Coast, a hurricane watch was in effect from Cape Charles, Va., to Plymouth, Mass., and a tropical storm warning was posted from Cape Charles to Cape Henlopen, Del.

At mid afternoon, the hurricane was more than 300 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C., and moving northward at 12 mph.

Scattered showers developed across eastern Montana and northern Wyoming, and severe storms were possible during the night in Colorado and New Mexico.

At Las Vegas, N.M., overnight rain flooded some 40 homes and golfball-sized hail piled up to a foot deep. Two people were treated for hypothermia.

"It's Labor Day weekend, and we're laboring again," Mary Louise Lujan said Saturday as she pumped water out of the crawl space under her house.

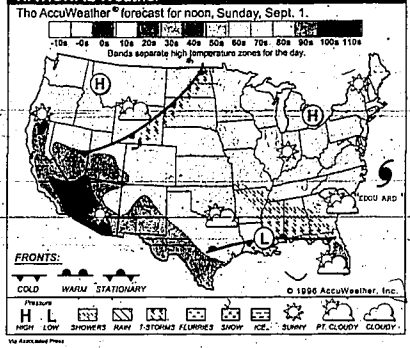
No significant rain was expected elsewhere in the West, where dozens of wildfires burned.

Temperature extremes ranged from a morning low of 32 at Leadville, Colo., to an early afternoon reading of 98 in Phoenix and Needles, Calif.

The highest heat index was 107 at Imperial, Calif., while the lowest wind chill was 22 at Jackson, Wyo.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 1.



Via Associated Press

TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	66	.....
Atlanta	83	70	.04
Boston	83	59	.....
Chicago	81	59	.....
Dallas	82	71	1.88
Denver	84	53	.....
Des Moines	79	59	.....
Detroit	81	58	.....
Honolulu	88	76	.60
Houston	86	72	.....
Indianapolis	84	64	.....
Kansas City	83	63	.....
Las Vegas	109	79	.....
Los Angeles	95	72	.....
Memphis	87	65	.....
Miami Beach	93	77	.....
Milwaukee	81	58	.....
Minneapolis	83	59	.....
New Orleans	81	72	.01
New York	84	69	.....
Oklahoma City	83	67	.....
Omaha	81	62	.....
Phoenix	102	87	.....
Pittsburgh	82	55	.....
Portland, Me.	85	51	.....
Portland, Ore.	76	60	.....
Reno	93	48	.....
St. Louis	85	62	.....
Salt Lake City	97	62	.....
San Francisco	72	55	.....
Seattle	72	58	.06
Spokane	75	52	.....
Washington	85	65	.....

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 86 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 32 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 121 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 32 degrees at Stanley.

FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is:
For forest lands: High.
For range lands: Very high.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdhmpg.htm

Mexican military on alert on eve of president's speech

Dallas Morning News

MEXICO CITY — Mexican military forces were on alert for new rebel attacks Saturday, the eve of President Ernesto Zedillo's state-of-the-union address.

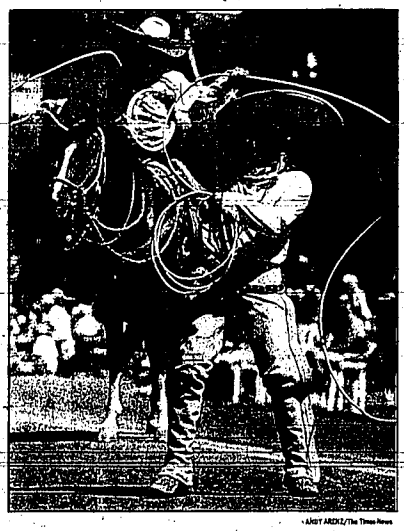
Police were adding extra patrols in and around Mexico City, and they were planning to barricade streets and shut down subways stations near the capital's Legislative Palace, where the president was scheduled to speak Sunday morning.

Rebel attacks – E6

The mood was tense Saturday, three days after a radical group known as the Popular Revolutionary Army, or EPR by its Spanish initials, attacked police and soldiers in three states.

"You wonder where these crazies are going to strike next," said Rogelio Benitez Gonzalez, 28, a street sweeper in southern Mexico City. "I don't feel safe at all."

Police were preparing for everything from bombings to grenade attacks on government buildings or electrical installations and other strategic targets.



ANDY ARDIZ/The Times-News

Mexican 'Charros' show off fancy rope and horse handling.

Hurricane turns north

EMERALD ISLE, N.C. (AP) — Holiday weekend vacationers kept a wary eye on the sea Saturday as Hurricane Edouard followed a northerly course parallel to the East Coast, throwing pounding surf at the beaches.

Waves piled sand on a North Carolina beach highway, and swimmers were ordered to stay out of the water on parts of New York's Long Island. Two people drowned in heavy surf in New Jersey and one suffered a broken neck.

Though the storm was hundreds of miles offshore and not expected to affect land until Monday, forecasters predicted it would keep churning north and bypass North Carolina.

Study: Wages still lagging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are suffering from a long-term erosion in wages, deteriorating job quality and greater insecurity despite undisputed improvement in the overall economy, the liberal-oriented Economic Policy Institute said Saturday.

In a 402-page report titled "The State of Working America," economists at the institute surveyed available wage data to determine how workers are faring in what is now the sixth year of economic recovery since the 1990-91 recession.

Their conclusion was that the wage stagnation that has plagued America since the mid-1970s has grown worse, not better, in the 1990s.

Waste

Continued from A1

override the veto)," said Joe Strolin of Nevada's Agency for Nuclear Projects. "Our congressional delegation doesn't think so."

To override a veto requires a two-thirds majority vote. Thirty-seven senators voted against the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1996 – enough to sustain a veto.

Jennifer Burns, a spokeswoman for Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., confirmed that the delegation is confident that a veto could be sustained.

Meanwhile, members of the House and Senate are trying to iron out differences in their respective versions of the bill. If successful, that would eliminate the need for a formal conference committee and another chance for the Nevada delegation to block the bill.

The temporary storage facility would be located at the Nevada Test Site, next door to Yucca Mountain. That's the site under study to see if it could store more than 90,000 tons of highly radioactive waste – essentially forever.

Under the bill, spent fuel, most of it from commercial power reactors across the country, would be stored at the temporary site until a permanent disposal site can be found at Yucca Mountain or elsewhere.

But Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary is uneasy about the message the bill would send.

"An initiative on interim storage prior to an assessment of the viability of a repository will undermine public confidence that a repository evaluation will be objective and technically sound," O'Leary wrote in letter to Senate Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D.

The department expects to complete an evaluation of Yucca Mountain as a permanent disposal site by 1998.

Craig says it's important to get "this dangerous radioactive material" now stored at more than 80 sites in 41 states to a single, monitored facility in southern Nevada – a site where for 50 years the country exploded nuclear bombs.

But critics say there's no rush.

"Right now, the waste can remain safely where it is at the reactor sites, for the next 100 years," Reid said in a July 16 statement.

Panetta cites the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the federal agency that oversees and licenses commercial nuclear power plants.

"The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has determined that current technology and methods of storing spent fuel at reactors are safe," he wrote in a letter to Daschle.

Iraq

Continued from A1

sultations, U.S. officials said.

Clinton's national security aides, including Defense Secretary William Perry, met at the White House to consider a response to the attack.

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole acknowledged it is a "complicated situation" but said Clinton should block the impending resumption of Iraqi oil sales. He said from Washington that the attacks "reinforce my belief that the move to relax sanctions on the sale of Iraqi oil was premature and ill-advised and should not be implemented."

The chief complicating factor, which Clinton mentioned in his remarks in Troy, was an indication that one Kurdish faction had taken part in the Iraqi assault.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz said in New York that the Kurdish Democratic Party, led by Massoud Barzani, requested Iraqi assistance in dislodging Patriotic Union of Kurdistan forces led by Jalal Talabani, who have controlled Irbil since May 1994. By working with the Barzani faction, Iraq created a military, diplomatic and political dilemma for Clinton — with the choice of risking the lives of U.S. troops for an internal Kurdish squabble or doing nothing and appearing impotent.

Hailey

Continued from A1

steep and it's very narrow."

The parade, called "the Big Hitch," is known as the second longest nonmechanized parade in the West. Saturday marked its 38th annual go around the city.

The vehicles that negotiated narrow mountain roads swing wide to turn the corner of Sun Valley Road and Main Street.

Times have changed on the road along Trail Creek, said Dan Romano, who noted that there is a sign warning motorized vehicles about traveling the path once used by the ore wagons.

"It says, 'Not designed for passenger cars,'" he said.

What up in Sports? Read The Times-News

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director

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

LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to Curt Peay from Twin Falls. He was our lucky $8,000 winner in Friday's Crazy 8 drawing. Enter Crazy 8's before it's too late. There is only one more drawing to be held in September 6th. Mail your official Crazy 8's envelopes in for a chance to win $8,000?

Mega Bingo is here. See your local Idaho Lottery Retailer and check out the newest, biggest and best bingo game ever. Mega Bingo has six play areas, the best bingo odds ever, and a top prize of $25,000!

Mega Bingo makes regular bingo look ... well, regular.

SATURDAY AUGUST 31 NUMBERS
POWER PLAY
20 21 24 42 44
POWERBALL NUMBER 18

SATURDAY AUGUST 31 NUMBERS
LOTTO
6 17 19 21 24 30

FRIDAY AUG 30 NUMBERS
3 7 10 16 24
Hot Lotto
GRAND PRIZE
SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER
AUGUST 30 SWEEPSTAKES
2 4 6 7

LOTTERY UPDATE IS PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. IN THE EVENT OF A DISCREPANCY BETWEEN THE NUMBERS SHOWN HERE AND THE CANDO LOTTERY'S OFFICIAL LIST OF WINNING NUMBERS, THE LATTER SHALL PREVAIL. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 208 334-2600

Final countdown beginning for Clinton, Dole

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The two grand spectacles have ended. A few hundred million dollars have been spent to ratify the obvious. The ritual roll of the states has been called. The cascade of balloons has been released from on high and on cue.

And voters are left with this: The last presidential election before the dawn of a new century will be decided on the small stuff.

Small does not necessarily mean unimportant; some of the issues raised could have a direct effect on aspects of the lives of millions of Americans. But the two national political conventions in Chicago and San Diego were more remarkable for their sameness than for their differences.

Though Labor Day launches the traditional, quadrennial sprint for the White House, the race has been under way for at least two years. Now, both the Democratic incumbent, President Clinton, and his Republican challenger, Bob Dole, are attempting to win over an estimated one-quarter of the electorate that hasn't made up its mind.

"The campaign is obviously one for the hearts and minds of independent voters," said Stephen Wayne, a Georgetown University professor who specializes in studying the presidency and elections.

During the conventions, each side took the activist portion of its party and locked it in the basement. The Republicans' right wing, dominated by highly motivated social conservatives, prevailed on the party platform only to have Dole run away from it when he formally was nominated.

Democrats allowed Clinton's critics some brief stage time, but they secured their place because they also agreed to heartily endorse him. It took Jesse Jackson fewer than 12 hours after his speech to revert to form and vigorously deride Clinton's decision to sign the new welfare legislation.

The conventions were sanitized, vanilla shows, three days of prelude before the one hour of speaking by the presidential candidates.

"They are so anachronistic in some ways," said Chicago-based political consultant David Axelrod. "Basically, they are presidential campaign rallies, not nomination conventions. The roll calls have become painful to watch."

Clinton and Dole tried to carve a great divide to persuade voters, but their agendas in most respects differ only at the margins. This is the first presidential election where the echoes of the Cold War are so distant, and the threat of a single, menacing enemy is so faint that voters will not cast their ballot based on who they believe would be the finest commander in chief.

And the economy, though laced with strong strains of anxiety, is relatively stable with low inflation and low unemployment. So the targets of opportunity to more voters are smaller.

Clinton and his Democrats have appropriated some traditionally Republican themes such as tax cuts, concern for inflation and reducing the role of the federal government. Dole and his Republicans tried to market themselves as the party of diversity and compassion, bulwark hallmarks of the Democrats for at least 30 years.

Dole and Clinton both have offered a tax cut. Dole's would cut individual income tax rates by 15 percent over three years. Clinton's targets a capital gains tax cut on the sale of a home. Both favor a $500-per-child tax credit.

On foreign policy, rarely a determining factor in a time of peace, Dole and Clinton also do not have profound differences. Moreover, neither is devoting much attention to his party's either retaining or retaking control of the Congress.

"All this leaves the two parties and the two candidates neutralized to a certain degree and what's going to make the difference of who wins and who loses is how people feel compared to four years ago, and who really has his sights on the future," said Bruce Newman, a DePaul University professor who studies political strategies. "You have two candidates with similar packages to offer."

The scripts for each convention were notable in the words they almost entirely omitted, namely Republican and Democrat. "Two of the words most disliked in the English language are Republican and Democrat," said Frank Luntz, a Republican pollster.

Instead of ideas, each party played heavily on sentimental themes bordering on exploitation.

"The convention compassion derby may help each party marginally, but basically they come out with the same images they had before: The Republicans want to cut the budget and there are a lot of social conservatives on the GOP side, while the Democrats are more likely to favor spending and Clinton is not as liberal as the other Democrats," said John Pitney, a professor of political science at Claremont-McKenna College in California.

Residents of West Viola, Ky., cheer on Bill Clinton's entourage as the president's 'On the Road to the 21st Century' heartland bus tour rolls past on Highway 45.

Perot blasts debt in ad

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot, who is running as a Reform Party presidential candidate in some states and as an independent in others, will appear Sunday in his first television ad this political season. The paid, 30-minute spot airs at 5 p.m. MDT on ABC.

As he did in his independent presidential bid in 1992, the Texas billionaire urges voters to consider the country's debt.

Dole fine tunes anti-drug plan

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Accusing President Clinton of sending kids a "no big deal" message on drug use, Republican nominee Bob Dole worked Saturday to complete his plan to use the military and National Guard in an all-out assault on illegal drugs.

While Dole was at his Washington, D.C., headquarters hammering out specifics to be unveiled Sunday before the National Guard Association, his running mate, Jack Kemp, was promoting the GOP economic package and its $548 billion in tax cuts.

Meeting with some 200 workers at a Phoenix manufacturing plant, Kemp lampooned Clinton's initiatives — including targeted tax cuts for education and homeowners — as "2,700 new programs to micromangae the economy, to socially engineer our society."

Fire

Continued from A1

eight weeks, it has swept across more than 34,000 acres and still is going strong. Officials say it may burn until the snow flies.

Out of the wilderness and out of control, the Swet Creek Fire is testing the government's commitment to a dangerous enterprise — restoring fire to the Western landscape.

• • •

For a month, the fire behaved as if it had read the 45-page burn plan prepared for it by Forest Service managers.

From the 7,000-foot-high ridge where it started, the fire chewed its way slowly downhill through lodgepole pines to Swet Creek, then climbed uphill to join another small lightning-sparked fire. Flames jumped across the Selway River on Aug. 10, right on schedule.

The fire missed some spots and burned others lightly, creating a mosaic of scorched and green areas that will provide diverse wildlife habitats in years ahead. *It was just the thing, managers* agreed, for an overgrown forest clogged with dead wood from decades of overzealous fire suppression.

Then came the wind — three days of wind, gusting to 40 mph from the southwest. It fanned the crackling fire to a thunderous roar and pushed it through valleys filled with tinder-dry logs. Flames shot 200 feet high. Whole mountainsides turned black. Bushy pines became charred poles poking up from the ash.

The fire raced eastward, eight miles in three days, and managers looked ahead on the map to a high divide separating Idaho and Montana. Maybe that will stop the fire, they thought.

It didn't. Wind tossed embers over the ridge, and the blaze ran downslope, past the wilderness boundary and out of the "maximum manageable area," the zone within which managers believed the fire could safely burn.

On Aug. 14, the fire was declared a wildfire, to be fought with whatever resources were at hand. But by then, it was too late. The blaze had grown too big to stop, and there were precious few resources at hand.

Other fires were breaking out across the West, stretching fire crews thin. For three days, there wasn't even a helicopter to be spared for the Swet Creek Fire.

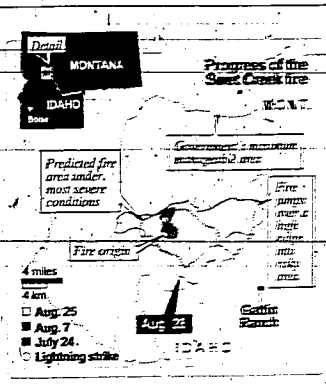
The weather gave firefighters a week-long respite — cool and humid, with a sprinkling of rain. But by Aug. 23, the fire had reawakened. Temperatures soared into the 90s, and relative humidity dropped into the teens.

The eastern edge of the fire resumed its downhill march, torching into trees and repeatedly flinging embers over lines dug by firefighters.

Along its southern flank, meanwhile, the fire bulged out into heavy timber. A mile-wide wall of burning trees sent a smoke column 20,000 feet up — so high it formed an anvil-shaped ice cap like those atop thunder clouds.

Dick Hodge, incident commander for the firefighting effort, flew over the fire last weekend. From a helicopter, he pointed to flames boiling up from the trees, and to sun-dried logs stacked in front of the fire like kindling.

"If you had somebody out in front of that, they wouldn't have a chance," Hodge said. "We can't put any people there. It's not defensible."



• • •

By Sunday, Aug. 25, firefighters were laying hoses around the seven homes at Gattin Ranch, a 100-acre patch of private land at the edge of the wilderness.

As yellow-shirted firefighters uncoiled hoses down to Horse Creek, homeowners dashed around their yards, clearing debris and wetting down walls.

Bert Wohlschlegel, 53, hauled branches into the forest as his son, Perry, 35, sawed up a big lodgepole pine lying by the driveway.

Fire has a place in the woods, the Wohlschlegels agreed. But the Forest Service ought to be more careful about which fires to allow, they said.

"If it's September, late in the year, that would make more sense," Bert said. "Then the fire wouldn't have time to spread."

"When it's a bad fire season, they might to catch a fire when it's small," Perry said. "This fire's so big now, there's nothing they can do."

They aren't the only ones with complaints about the federal government's growing use of neither-man-nor-nature prescribed natural fires.

Air quality officials have threatened to sue the program over, saying it produces too much pollution. Loggers would rather cut trees than see them burn. Some state forestry agencies, including California's, contend the federal government is too cavalier about prescribed fire's threat to populated areas.

And no fire official can forget 1988, when fire swept across more than a million acres of Yellowstone National Park. Politicians made scapegoats of managers who had authorized lightning-sparked prescribed blazes there.

Yet even in an incendiary year like this, in which the area burned nationwide has surpassed 1988's 5 million acres, federal land managers are forging ahead with plans to greatly expand their use of prescribed fire.

Why so bold? Stephen Kelly, Bitterroot supervisor and one of three officials who authorized the Swet Creek Fire, explained that for all the arguments against prescribed fire, there is one big argument for it: The West is meant to burn. "This is risky business," Kelly said. "But you risk it now, or risk it later."

• • •

Last week, the weather gave firefighters on the Swet Creek Fire another break. Daytime temperatures dropped out of the 90s, and a thunderstorm brought a light rain. The fire slowed its advance, nibbling mostly at unburned patches within.

But the fire hoses remained in place at Gattin Ranch, and nobody was relaxing. Any day, the wind could return. Any day, the temperatures might soar again. Only the cool weather of autumn will slow this fire, and only the first snows will put it out for certain. "We could be done by mid-September," fire behavior analyst Mark Woods said. "Or we might be here through the end of October."

While the daily forecast is not certain, the long-range outlook is, Woods said. Just look at the hills, where young pines crowd around the charred trunks of trees killed in past conflagrations. "Fire has been here before, and it's going to come again," Woods said. "When you look at the old fire patterns out there, you realize we ain't touched nothing yet."

Source: TWA crash investigators puzzled by chemical location

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators are perplexed by the latest discovery of explosive traces on wreckage of TWA Flight 800, a source said Saturday as approaching Hurricane Edouard forced divers and ships to leave the area.

The newest chemical trace was not in the same area as an earlier discovery, the Washington source told The Associated Press.

The second finding of chemical residue was announced Friday by the FBI and the National Transportation Safety Board. Though authorities would not officially identify the chemical, two sources identified it to the AP as RDX.

A week earlier, sources said the FBI had discovered traces of another common explosive ingredient, PETN, on a piece of flooring from the center section of the plane, which exploded 11 1/2 minutes after leaving Kennedy Airport for Paris on July 17. The crash killed all 230 people on board.

"This is from a different area," the Washington source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said of the newest discovery. "And it's a different piece of wreckage from the plane."

EDITORIAL

Our fabulous fest in Filer – it's summer's last stand

Visiting the Twin Falls County Fair this year is like seeing your favorite aunt with a new hairdo. She's familiar and beloved, but she's spiffed up.

The fair is the climax of summer in these parts. Like the bride in a wedding, it makes its entrance after the other festivals of a Magic Valley summer. It's a grand final fling before autumn's gravity drags us into a long, steepening slide to the solstice.

We gather at the fair each year to admire the prize livestock and to eat the kind of food our moms never cooked at home. We clap for the rodeo cowboys because, "Thet's all the pay he's gonna git t'night, folks." We loiter on the grass for catch-up conversations with friends we too seldom see.

We want the fair to last and last, because we know that shorter days and colder nights are revving up behind it. This year's fair has all the traditional delights of a rural fair. The livestock. The pies. The dutch-oven chicken. The antique tractors.

But there are new things this year, too, reflecting our own slow shift toward urbanness and (dare we say it?) sophistication. The Imagination Gallery offers children some whiz-bang science lessons, along with a chance to touch a snake bigger than you'd care to meet at home.

This year's rodeo had a classy new name – Magic Valley Stampede – and new features such as the wild horse races. Also video screens for instant replay. Are we going big-time, or what?

This year's fair even includes a touch of the exotic. Emus. Jugglers. Alaskan salmon.

A year ago, the fair's leadership was in turmoil over unhappy exhibitors and the politics of rodeo-queen pageants.

The jury is still out on the success of this year's fair under its new manager, John Pitz, but early impressions seem positive.

What matters, though, isn't the gate count or the administrative details. It's the sound of the midway, the smell of the corndogs and the bittersweet goodbyes of 4-H kids selling their sheep and pigs.

It all makes summer worthwhile and winter bearable. Only two days left. See you in Filer.

The world according to IEA

If you believe Monica Beaudoin, black is white and up is down.

Beaudoin is president of Idaho's teachers union. In a Reader Comment elsewhere on this page, Beaudoin righteously insists that her union "supports" the new law requiring criminal background checks and fingerprinting for school employees.

Sure. After successfully fighting to water down the bill, the union supported it. Does Beaudoin want a medal?

Under the new law, employees with more than five years on the job don't have to be fingerprinted. That leaves a huge loophole that convicted child abusers and other criminals may slip through.

Why? Because of intense lobbying by the state's most powerful union, that's why. Because Monica Beaudoin argued that fingerprinting veteran teachers would be "professionally demeaning."

Yet Beaudoin piously brags about putting the safety of students "above all else." For shame.

Beaudoin is right about one thing. Until the Legislature plugs the union-backed loophole in state law, it's up to local school boards to make sure all employees get checked.

Ask your local school board members whether they required fingerprinting for all employees this fall. If they didn't, demand to know why not.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen ..... Publisher
Clark Walworth ..... Managing editor
Ty Ransdell ..... Circulation director
Peter York ..... Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

LETTERS

Coroner decision not uninformed

Regarding our recent decision to reduce the Twin Falls County coroner's office budget by $20,000, I thought it important to share with our citizens how this decision was made.

First, I did a survey of counties larger than Twin Falls (Ada, Kootenai, Canyon, Bonneville and Bannock) of salaries and annual budgets.

I then used Bannock County as a comparison because it most resembled Twin Falls in size. According to its coroner, the budget is $44,000 with a part-time coroner and three deputies.

Twin Falls County's coroner's budget is $62,000, with a full-time coroner, six deputies and a part-time secretary. Our coroner's salary – $32,500; Bannock's – $15,077.

According to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Twin Falls County total deaths from 1991 to 1995 have increased by 83 deaths. Cases requiring certification from the coroner has averaged 123 per year or 10 per month.

Based on this information and conferences with Mr. Turley, we made an informed decision based on fact and not on emotion.

Mr. Turley and his staff do a fine job, and he should be commended for volunteering his time to educate the youth on the effects of using smokeless tobacco.

But our citizens, time and time again, remind us that we must operate in the most efficient manner we can.

Examples of other areas where we have reduced staff or saved money in changing operations are: treasurer's, solid waste and assessor's offices.

We centralized all county purchasing of office supplies and have saved more than $50,000 and centralized long-distance service and saved more than 25 percent.

Decisions like these are difficult because they affect real people. Nonetheless, as a commissioner, I am ever mindful of using your money wisely.

DENNIS MAUGHAN
county commissioner
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

In defense of IEA's position on fingerprinting

READER COMMENT
Monica Beaudoin

In what seems to be its semi-monthly swipe at the Idaho Education Association, *The Times-News* editorial staff has hit a new low. And, as usual, *The Times-News* editors have half cooked up a batch of "facts" and laid them out for all of us to chew on as the whole meal.

While I know it won't change any of their minds, their sloppy reporting and conclusion-drawing cannot be left unchallenged, especially when they tell you we're against kids and for criminals.

As a classroom teacher who has dedicated the past 31 years of my life to teaching junior high and high school students in Sandpoint, Idaho, I find their accusations insulting, mean-spirited and down right dumb.

Here's the real truth with regard to the development of Idaho's new fingerprinting bill for school employees. The IEA supports it. We support the call for fingerprinting educators during their first five years of employment. And we also support the local control the Legislature gave school districts to decide if they want to fingerprint everyone else.

Would asking a 30-year Twin Falls first-grade teacher who's "appropriately" hugged hundreds of 6-year-olds to march down to the local police station and smack her fingers on the stamp pad be professionally demeaning? How about unnecessary? Even ridiculous?

Well, the Legislature happened to agree with the IEA on this one, in spite of the over-the-top reaction it probably knew would come from *The Times-News* editors. Said legislators: Communities know what's best for them. Let them decide if they want to check every teacher, regardless of her age, experience or proven service to her students and their parents.

And by the way, *Times-News*, that decision is left up to local school boards – not the teachers' association. So, if a district decides not to check everyone, we guess that's how the decision-making process we call local control works. Funny how that rankles *The Times-News* folks.

Finally, if *The Times-News* editors had bothered to call and talk with me about this issue instead of simply contemplating their own contrived set of facts, they would have found that even before the Legislature adjourned, I had written to all of the IEA's local associations to say this about the new law: "We are an organization of people who care deeply for our state's students, and we place their safety above all else. While we stand tall for ensuring all education employees receive due process protections, we are anxious to rid our profession of those who might choose to abuse their positions of power and authority.

"We ask each of you to work collegially with trustees, administrators and parents to ensure that the goals of safe schools for children and fair treatment for educators will be achieved in every Idaho school district."

So, next month, when *The Times-News'* editorial staff spews out its latest half-baked opinion of the IEA, we suggest readers do what we do: chuckle, shake your heads and pray that no one ever asks if the authors are graduates of Idaho's public schools!

Monica Beaudoin is the president of the Idaho Education Association.

Clinton 'vision' is blind to real problems

GEORGE F. WILL

The wife of the man who says the era of big government is over told convening Democrats that helping Americans find time to get their dogs to vets is a federal responsibility (see paragraphs 20 and 21 of her speech), so the nation needs a new entitlement, to "flex-time" for employees. No one laughed. What the nation really needs is a blue ribbon commission to study the death of America's sense of humor.

Her husband, whose recent rhetoric suggests that government is becoming anorexic, and properly so, came to his convention scattering from his train's rear platform proposals for more government.

For example, he proposed promoting literacy with the help of his AmeriCorps, an oxymoronic little program that has added about 25,000 "paid volunteers" to the 90 million Americans who each year do true, meaning unpaid, volunteer work.

Her proposal, for another unfunded mandate on the private sector, and his, for a minor tweaking of a trivial program, suggest that the era of pertinent government is over. His convention speech was surreal in its disconnection from the country's serious discontents.

His response to the poor performance of schools is that young people should spend two more years in them, a plan that might produce a net subtraction from the nation's stock of competence.

By casting the problem as the protection of education from congressional Republicans' budget cuts (Congress provides less than 7 percent of the nation's education spending), he suggests that whatever is wrong can be cured by more money. This, even though real per-pupil spending doubled between 1945 and 1965, doubled again between 1965 and 1985, and has increased 20 percent since 1985, and even though there is scant evidence that financial inputs by themselves significantly increase schools' cognitive outputs.

The best predictor of a school's performance is the caliber of the families from which its pupils come. The crucial variable is family structure – not the pupil-teacher ratio but the parent-pupil ratio. Family disintegration, now producing social regression in the midst of rising prosperity, is the problem driving most other serious problems, and Thursday night Clinton simply had nothing serious to say about it.

Although he supposedly has a hearty appetite for policy arguments, he evidently missed the last 30 years of them. In the mid-1960s there was an intellectual consensus: As Pat Moynihan ruefully remembers, "everyone knew" that economic conditions determine social conditions. Then two lines on a graph crossed ominously – one showing decreasing unemployment, the other showing increasing welfare dependency. Full employment, the fundamental goal of social policy at the beginning of the postwar period, would not suffice.

Instead of offering the country a statesmanlike, meaning sober, appraisal of the disproportion between today's problem and any proven solutions, Clinton breezily served up some hardly perennials – money for jobs programs and for (mostly Democratic) mayors, tax incentives for companies to hire welfare recipients. However, the last 30 years have taught how few problems can be engineered away by adjusting monetary incentives.

And evidently Clinton does not know what we do not know, which is how to bring jobs back to blighted neighborhoods, or how to make the currently dependent competent to fill them. Hence the banality of his legislative laundry list.

Well, the tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart, and perhaps the banality of contemporary politics should be a national boast. The deflation of politics is not a bad coda to this century.

However, government, although now despised, has had substantial domestic successes. Far from producing "uncontrollable" deficits, its revenues now match outlays for programs – the budget would be in balance, but for debt service. Inflation, once considered a disease endemic to democracy, is controlled, as are business cycles, which used to produce surges of unemployment huge enough to threaten social stability.

We are sadder but wiser than in 1966 when Sargent Shriver, head of President Johnson's "war on poverty," was asked how long it would take to win the war and replied "about 10 years." However, we have largely eliminated one kind of poverty – financial distress among that portion of the population possessing the accumulated social capital of good habits.

Still, as Moynihan says, there is more social dysfunction in the United States than in any other industrial nation.

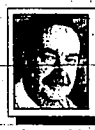
"The central conservative truth," he writes, "is that it is culture, not politics, that determines the success of a society. The central liberal truth is that politics can change a culture and save it from itself." About that latter truth, the leader of liberalism's party, has, on the evidence of Thursday night, nothing plausible to offer.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

President 'Bull' Clinton: A (toll) bridge to the 21st century



CAL THOMAS

In his acceptance speech, President Clinton spoke of building a bridge to the 21st century. Given the proposals for new projects, programs and spending, he apparently has a toll bridge in mind.

The speech was vintage Clinton – all form and little substance with just enough truth to mask the deception. If the era of big government is over, then Bill Clinton wants to replace it with a giant orphanage that will care for citizens' every need and every dream without regard to race, creed or character.

Notice how the character question was handled in the midst of the publicity surrounding his former campaign adviser Dick Morris' alleged fling with a prostitute. The president said when he was growing up, parents whipped children who talked disparagingly about other people's character.

Does he recall the bigger whipping kids got for behavior that called their character into question?

In view of the large proportion of teachers union members in the crowd, wasn't it curious that the president promised to send volunteers into the schools to teach kids how to read? Shouldn't his statement be interpreted as an indictment of the public school system and teachers that have failed to teach kids to read properly?

Incredibly, they cheered him as if he had just told them they were doing a great job. Speaking of kids, who is going to pay for all those computers the president wants students to have by the next century? And what about the online costs for venturing into cyberspace? When government wants to spend your money, it is doing something noble. When you want to keep more of your money, you're greedy.

It was Christmas in August as Santa Clinton started throwing money around like Mylar confetti. He proposed a "GI Bill" for American workers but only for two-year community colleges. He wants a tax deduction of up to $10,000 per year for college tuition costs and tax-free IRAs for college. And on and on it went. How much of this does Clinton believe and what will he really push for? On the ride to Chicago, the president attempted to railroad the voters by promising $10 billion in new government spending.

The goody bag aside, there were plenty of factual errors and laughable assertions in the president's speech.

Clinton, who hired Joycelyn Elders as surgeon general (a woman who believed in legalizing cocaine and marijuana), smokes cigars and told MTV if he had it to do over again he would have inhaled his marijuana cigarette, claimed, "It is very painful to me that drug use among young people is up."

Clinton wants credit for 10 million new jobs, a lower job-growth rate than the 1980s. The Wall Street Journal reported that a third of the new jobs paid workers 80 percent or less of what they had previously been earning. And nearly 10 percent of the new jobs are temporary positions. The president ignored the decline in earnings for many, the result of higher taxes which necessitate two income earners in a family when many would prefer only one to work outside the home.

The president again claimed "we're putting 100,000 police on the streets." In fact, Attorney General Janet Reno admitted three months ago that "there are only 17,000 officers that can be identified as being on the streets."

Crime? The president announced that the crime rate has declined for the last four years. According to the Department of Justice, violent crime victimizations are up by more than 500,000 and juvenile crime is up 12 percent. This includes a 17 percent increase in robberies, an 11 percent increase in aggravated assault and an 8 percent increase in murder.

The president took credit for "40 million Americans with more pension security, a tax cut for 15 million of our hardest working, hardest pressed Americans and all small businesses."

In fact, according to Investors Business Daily, the tax burden has increased under Clinton. Tax Freedom Day was April 30 in 1992, marking the end of a five-year decline from 1987. But it's been advancing ever since, with both 1996 and 1995 record-breaking years for high taxation.

There's so much more, but space does not permit. Clinton and company produced more bull during his party's convention than Chicago's old Union Stockyard.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

LETTERS

Election letters

Because of the Labor Day holiday, we're extending the deadline for letters about Jerome's school bond issue.
Letters about the election should be delivered to our office by noon Tuesday.
You can deliver your letter by:
- **Mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.**
- **Hand delivery to our Twin Falls office.**
- **Fax to (208) 734-5538.**
- **Email to twinews@cyberhighway.net**

Nuclear waste agreement is short-sighted foolishness

If a store owner were to tell his clients that his current prices would not go up for 40 years, you would think that person was either ignorant or a fool. The same thought would go through your mind if someone promised to not raise or lower banking rates for the next 40 years.

Forty years is a long time, and it is impossible to anticipate what things will be like that far in the future.

It seems to me that to make a deal such as our nuclear waste agreement that holds no one accountable for 40 years is just as foolish.

Apparently, our governor and attorney general are not only elected officials but also magicians because they have looked 40 years into the future and they see "no problems."

My problem with this hocus-pocus is that it is not based on reality or a historical perspective of any kind. Anyone who can take some time for research and study will find that promises made by governments are broken.

Thus, we have the term "sovereign immunity," which means that the government cannot be held accountable for any unfortunate accidents or breaches of contract. The halls of Congress ring with the words: "That was then, this is now."

When Gov. Batt was elected, I photocopied the best of about eight years of research/study and sent it to him. The postage was more than $6, but I knew that if he would just read the facts, he would continue to block the waste shipments. He signed the agreement, without public input, before my package even made it to Boise.

Batt must have looked into the future ... and saw a $200 an hour consultation fee. Why not? That's what McClure and Andrus are getting.

CAROLYN HONDO
Burley

Nunez article nothing but sensationalism

As a member of this community and a subscriber to *The Times-News*, I am appalled at the so-called information that was plastered across the front page of Sunday's paper, Aug. 18, concerning John Nunez. It was something I'd expect to read in the "Enquirer."

I know John Nunez to be a good man who treats others with the utmost respect and kindness. His first concern is for his family, who are also decent people living a sincere lifestyle.

This article, filled with grasping accusations and unsubstantiated claims, did nothing but lay a cloud of suspicion over his family and place unfair burden on the shoulders of his children.

One can only assume the purpose of this article was to use sensationalism to sell papers by butchering the integrity of one man.

I was under the impression from numerous journalism classes that the intent of the "news" paper was to print the facts, unbiased and true. I was also under the impression that people were deemed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Apparently, on both counts, I have been sadly mistaken.

BILLIE J. ATWOOD
Twin Falls

Snake River Sugar Co. being misrepresented

It is distressing to see your reporter repeatedly misrepresenting the Snake River Sugar Co. in reporting the coming buyout of Amalgamated Sugar Co. by a local farmers' cooperative.

John Thompson, in his story in Friday's paper, says, and I quote: "The 223,000-acre figure includes 10,000 acres that the company will purchase ... and make available to growers" in the Nyssa-Nampa area.

That statement is incorrect, as Thompson could have learned had he listened to plans of the Snake River Sugar Co. The company will not purchase any of the available acres, according to board member Tom Garrard, although some individual members of the company may purchase acres and lease them to other growers.

I believe this is the same reporter who, at least three times over the past few weeks, misrepresented the cost of shares to the growers. I read statements in *The Times-News* at least three times in which it was stated that the grower would have to pay $50 per share down, and $350 per share in the fall, plus something like $60 per share each year over the next six or seven years.

This is absolutely false, as every grower knows. To tell the public that the growers were going to have to pay this kind of money to grow sugar beets for the cooperative is inexcusable.

And now this misrepresentation in Friday's paper. May I suggest that someone who knows what is going on be assigned to edit this reporter's incredibly inaccurate reporting.

RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert

Overcrowding hampers learning at Jerome schools

We would like to encourage all who are able to vote in the Jerome School District to vote in favor of the bond issue set for Sept. 5.

Jerome High School's capacity was supposed to be 600 students. Presently, early numbers reveal that enrollment for the 1996-1997 school year approaches 1,000.

To say that the high school is *overcrowded is an understatement.* Students indicate the hallways are so crowded that getting to the next class can become one of their greatest challenges.

While at school, we expect our children to learn. Overcrowding makes that responsibility much more difficult for those who are expected to discharge same.

We expect the school to maintain discipline and order. This becomes an almost impossible task when enrollment is almost 400 above capacity.

While we don't know how much overcrowding affects the drop-out rate, we do know that Jerome has the highest drop-out rate of almost any school around. A new school certainly could not make that problem any worse. Finally, it simply is not wise to continue to mix 14-year-old freshmen with 18-year-old seniors. This must change.

Is the proposed bond issue perfect? Probably not. However, it is close enough to be supported. If you read this paper, you have been told that interest rates are not likely to go down any time soon. Certainly construction costs will continue to increase, not decrease. Waiting will not bring the cost down.

We hope you will join us in voting in favor of the school bond. We believe we are responsible to take care of and see that needs of the Jerome students are meet.

JAMES C. AND CHERIE MESERVY
Jerome

'Yes' vote will give students opportunities they need

Let me urge the patrons of the Jerome School District to vote in favor of the bond levy on Thursday, Sept. 5. The levy will produce the funds for a new middle school and improve existing school facilities.

Our existing middle school and high school are severely overcrowded. Such conditions are not conducive to learning, thus depriving our students of maximum opportunities for success in our competitive world, as well as wasting money in the process.

The board of trustees and the administration have developed a reasonable plan to alleviate the situation and they need our support to put it into effect. Let's give our support by voting "yes" for the school bond issue on Thursday, Sept. 5.

TOM MAHAN
Jerome

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne

☐ **In Twin Falls,** call or write:
Ornetta Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2516

☐ **In Washington:**
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142

☐ **To send** an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:
dirk_kempthorne@kempthorne.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig

☐ **In Twin Falls,** call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

☐ **In Washington:**
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752

☐ The e-mail address is:
larry_craig@craig.senate.gov

NATION

AP photo

Eileen McGann says she will support husband Dick Morris.

Morris' wife intends to stand by her man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eileen McGann says she has accepted the apology of husband Dick Morris — the former Clinton political consultant who abruptly resigned last week in a sex scandal — and wants to help him get through the crisis.

"This is a 20-year relationship. People have painful times in relationships, and this is one of them," she said in a Time magazine interview released Saturday.

"I said, 'Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.' My advice was that we just had to get past it."

Neither McGann, 37, nor her 48-year-old husband commented on whether the allegations of a yearlong relationship with a call girl were true.

Morris repeatedly refused to discuss the scandal in a separate interview with Time. He said he has spoken to the president, Vice President Al Gore and the first lady by telephone, but refused to disclose the contents of the conversations.

"They were all very, very kind," Morris told Time. "I'm not going to say anymore."

Morris also said he will not be offering advice to Clinton informally during the presidential campaign.

"I've sent myself out of the game," he said. "I'm not going to run the campaign from the locker room. I told the president that."

Morris' relationship with Sherry Rowlands, 42, of Lake Ridge, Va., was disclosed after Rowlands sold her story to the supermarket tabloid the Star for an undisclosed sum of between $12,000 and $50,000.

Rowlands told the Star that on several occasions when she was with Morris he would let her listen in on telephone calls with the president. Morris also let her read Mrs. Clinton's prepared speech to the Democratic National Convention days before it was delivered Thursday, she said.

Meanwhile, two in three voters say the Morris scandal did not make then doubt Clinton's commitment to family values, according to a Newsweek poll released Saturday. The magazine said Princeton Survey Research Associates, the firm that conducted the poll, interviewed 401 registered voters by telephone on Thursday. The overall margin of error was plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Titanic expedition set to return with smaller relics than planned

BOSTON (AP) — The $5 million expedition that tried but failed to raise a large piece of the Titanic isn't returning empty-handed, and some of its collection goes on display Sunday.

The salvage operation ended Friday after lines used to lift a 21-ton piece of the Titanic's hull to within 70 yards of the ocean's surface snapped, dropping the huge piece of steel back to the sea floor. Expedition members decided to give up for at least a year.

But organizers had brought up several other artifacts from the ocean bottom — ranging from beer bottles to telegraph equipment — and planned to display some of them Sunday at news conferences in Boston and New York.

"At this point, we've got a pretty strong collection, so when they go out they're very selective about what they take," Todd Tarantino, spokesman for RMS Titanic Inc., said Saturday.

The "unsinkable" Titanic, then the world's biggest ocean liner, sank on April 14, 1912, after hitting an iceberg on its maiden voyage from England to New York. More than 1,500 of the 2,200 passengers and crew died. The wreckage was located in 1985 about 420 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

Fire camp. Team sets up facility to help care for firefighters. Page B3.

MAGIC VALLEY

The Times-News | Sunday, September 1, 1996 | Section B

INSIDE

City Editor: Kevin Richert – 733-0931, Ext. 234

Vox pop: Four fingers or nothing

You folks who thought the two-fingered rodeo queen salute was the wave of the future have been a'spendin' your spare time up to your withers in locoweed.

The results of the Don't Ask Me survey of Magic Valley attitudes toward rodeo royalty gestures are in, and it's a four-fingered triumph.

Of the 20 responses, 18 said they'd just as leave that rodeo princesses showed them the palms of their hands.

DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Here's a sampling of opinion:

❑ *"I definitely like the four-finger wave; would even vote to leave the thumb out to share in the glory. Where I grew up in Halfway, Ore., there was (an index-finger) wave always inside the windshield not far from the steering wheel. My uncle from eastern Idaho called it the 'Pine Valley Salute' ... I think a full hand shows your openness and friendly intentions."*

❑ *"I would like to see the rodeo queen and Miss Poise-and-Personality wave with four fingers. The others could ride in with the reins in their mouths and show their feelings on the judges' choice by waving to them with two fingers – (one) on each hand."*

❑ *"Looks more like a wave, not a peace sign. The whole hand is more congenial."*

❑ *"I compete in rodeo princess contests. Four fingers attracts more cute cowboys with Wrangler buns."*

One of the two dissenters was Brent Crump of Heyburn, who wrote:

"Some queens have lost fingers while roping goats."

Ouch.

• • •

How come the Twin Falls County Fair doesn't have a competition for lawn ornaments?

I got me some terra-cotta dancing hippos that are just purdier than a calico bonnet on a day-old sow.

Plus some wooden Holsteins with tails that twirl in the wind, and a birdbath complete with a statuette of Betty Boop skinny-dipping.

And that's to say nothing of the four-piece set of Jack Russell terriers playing liar's poker.

Here I am, the Guggenheim of garden treasures, I got nobody to show them off to but the dog, who visits them frequently.

I was thinkin' about maybe charging admission to let folks see them, but sure as shootin', somebody would swipe the gargoyles.

And I just can't afford to lose them: They're the only things warding off the marching plastic skunks on the back porch.

Steve Crump, Times-News features editor, reminds you that sculptor Francois-Auguste Rodin's surname is French for "pink plastic flamingos standing on one leg."

Gradually, a miracle reshapes El Milagro

Residents say clean homes, smoother streets have replaced labor-camp squalor

ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Josefina Valenzuela expertly slaps corn-flour dough between her two small hands until it becomes a tortilla. Then she places it on a griddle over the stove in her home at the El Milagro Housing Project on South Washington Street.

For 21 years, Valenzuela has lived there and has witnessed the squalor of a labor camp turn into what she says is a cleaner neighborhood of flowers and *familia*.

"I love it here," she said, as the tortilla turns golden.

Changes

The transformation began in 1988 when the Idaho Migrant Council purchased the Twin Falls Labor Center from growers who faced financial struggles with the camp.

Over the years, apartments with siding and storm windows have replaced barracks of splintered wood with holes in the roof. Burners and lights hanging by wiring have given way to modern appliances. With such changes, the project seems to have fulfilled its name, *milagro*, the miracle.

Manager Rudy Rodriguez says 428 people live in the 101 houses and apartments at El Milagro, which is open to low-income families.

There are 24 units for homeless single people and other apartments for migrants who work in farm fields, as well as emergency, temporary housing. Rent varies from $175 per month to $319 monthly for a three-bedroom apartment.

More than 90 percent of the residents stay year-round instead of traveling to different states for farm work, Rodriguez said. The change reflects what residents say is happening in agriculture – fewer jobs in the fields.

But that's OK with her children, says Bertha Hernandez, who lives next door to her mother, Josefina.

"They don't want to be in the sun. They want better jobs. That's why I tell them to go to school," Hernandez said, with a large smile like her mother's.

Hernandez remembers arriving at the then-labor camp when she was 17.

"That was when we had to go outside to the bathroom or the showers," she said.

Now bathrooms are inside, along with washers and dryers. Her mother's house has become an unofficial showplace with its display of zinnias and marigolds.

Valenzuela does miss the wood stoves from the old labor camp, which she says were better for making tortillas than the electric appliance. But she doesn't miss the noise.

"I like it when it's quiet, no fights, *nada*, nothing," she said.

ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Top, Josefina Valenzuela shapes a corn tortilla in her house at the El Milagro Housing Project on Washington Street South, where she has lived for 21 years. Above, Andrew Hernandez, 11, goes for a jam while playing basketball with his brother, Steve, 9, in their grandmother's backyard. Right, Antonio Ortega shows off a burgeoning row of corn in his backyard garden.

Pride and freedom

As the buildings were repaired and barracks replaced, the residents took more pride in their homes.

"People didn't care (then)," said Maria Ordaz, who lives a few doors down from Valenzuela. "When they moved, they just trashed the place."

"It's a lot cleaner," said her husband, Ricardo, who still works in the fields in the summer.

On another street, Antonio Ortega cares for a huge garden in the backyard of his white and blue-trimmed house. With Rodriguez as his translator, Ortega said the housing project is much better than those he was used to when he worked in the fields.

"I feel better, I have the freedom to put in a garden," Ortega said.

As if on cue, his son-in-law pulls out a giant squash from the lush greenery.

On skates and bikes, children enjoy the smoother streets at El Milagro, made possible by a $1 million project funded through a block grant. Gone are the dirt streets with holes large enough "to lose a car," as one person described them.

The city also installed new sewer and water systems in 1992.

Total costs of the renovations weren't available from the Migrant Council.

Near Washington Street, about 84 children of migrant workers play and learn at a Head Start summer program. Although the buildings are located at El Milagro, most of the children come from as far away as Hazelton, said the program's Elmer Burnham.

Problems

Still, there have been problems at El Milagro.

Migrant worker Gustavo Quezada was shot to death during an October 1995 fight. In July, Oscar Jaco was sentenced to 15 years in prison for the death.

The next month, a man was wounded in a shooting.

In September 1995, former manager Alfonso Hernandez Jr. was convicted of embezzling rent money.

And people don't know each other as well as they did in the old days.

The housing center used to seem more family-oriented, said Sister RoseMary Boessen, who ministers to Hispanics. She remembers when the place was beautiful in the 1970s then deteriorated in the 1980s.

Even now, in the midst of a rebirth, some yards at the housing project are still messy, some parking areas are unpaved and weeds dot the 40-plus-acre project. Work continues on the community center, which used to house showers of archaic plumbing.

There are plans to plant more grass, add a park and build more housing. "Little by little, you know," Rodriguez said.

"The Migrant Council has been steadily improving it, but it's taken them a lot of time do it," Boessen said. "It's much better now."

"People are really enjoying it here,"

Filer man shot outside of home

The Times-News

FILER – A Filer man was shot in the arm Friday night during a fight outside of a home on Fair Avenue.

Jody Benitez, 26, was briefly hospitalized after someone fired a shotgun twice from a pickup that was leaving the fight, said Detective Sgt. Cliff Johnson of the Filer Police Department.

Local law enforcement stopped the pickup as it drove toward Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 30, Johnson said. Three men were arrested in connection with the 11:57 p.m. shooting: Paul F. Pena, 21, Ralph Compher, 21, and Jesus A. Mendoza, 20, Johnson said.

Filer police continue to investigate.

Contestants from Hailey, Nampa win at rodeo

The Times-News

FILER – Contestants from Hailey and Nampa rode away with crowns Saturday night at the Magic Valley Stampede.

Selbi Ann Board, 19, of Hailey, is the senior Miss Magic Valley Stampede after winning the horsemanship and appearance categories.

The Boise State University sophomore is a counseling and special education major and the daughter of Don and Linda Board.

The first attendant in the senior contest is Leshi Gail Wolery, 18, of Payette, who won in public speaking and rodeo knowledge.

Wolely is a College of Southern Idaho student majoring in equine studies, with an emphasis in communications. She is the daughter of Jim and Linda Wolery.

Tiffany Novak, 16, of Nampa, netted the junior queen crown with a win in the speaking category.

She is a junior at Eagle High School and the daughter of Tom and Valerie Novak of Nampa.

The junior first attendant is Johanna Stasia Verkerk, 17, of Kuna, who took top honors in appearance.

A Twin Falls 14-year-old, Jenny Kinsey, won the congeniality and horsemanship categories in the junior contest and is the second attendant. She is a student at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School and the daughter of Chris and Jan Kubs.

Queen Novak

Queen Board

WEST

Microsoft founder funds frathouse

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The frathouse of the future is distinguished not by mega parties or food fights, but access to the Ethernet and a communal computer center.

And the star isn't from the cast of the 1978 classic "Animal House" — it's billionaire Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen.

Greek Row may never be the same.

Allen spent $2.1 million to build Phi Kappa Theta its new high-tech fraternity house at Washington State University.

"This house is a spaceship into the 21st century," said Phil Hauck, president of the Phi Kaps' local chapter. "We're wired up to the world."

The place was packed for the start of Rush Week in late August, when WSU's 41 fraternities and sororities recruit new members from incoming students.

"Half the rushees are going through this house," Hauck said. "People just in rush are coming through to see it."

There's plenty to see.

• Each of the sleeping rooms in the four-story house has built-in jacks to transmit voice, data and cable television, and link the two occupants to the Internet and the entire world of cyberspace.

• Each room has a multi-line business-style telephone system that includes an intercom. "We're still trying to figure out how it works," Hauck said.

• It is the only frat house on campus with an elevator, in part to make it fully accessible to the handicapped.

• The computer center contains six high-speed Gateway 2000 Pentium computers, available on a first-come basis.

• There is central air conditioning, and each room has an individual climate control system, which also provides the outside temperature for appropriate dressing.

• The parking lot has an underground heating system equipped with sensors triggered by cold, to ensure the lot stays ice-free in Pullman's chilly winters.

• The lighted outdoor basketball court includes markings of the Portland Trail Blazers, the NBA team owned by Allen. There is a built-in barbecue pit.

• There is a guest bedroom, called the Allen Room, for visiting alumni.

• Interior decorators picked the furniture and carpeting. Wooden wainscotting is everywhere.

The 17,500-square-foot house, with a big-screen television and a pool table, will provide housing for 52 people in two-person rooms twice as large as those in other WSU frat houses.

And the monthly cost for residents, $425 for room and board, is cheaper than most because Allen donated the building and there is no mortgage to pay, said Hauck, a finance major from Olympia.

Allen attended WSU — and was a member of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity — in the early 1970s before dropping out to join boyhood friend Bill Gates, a Harvard dropout, in founding a profitable little business known as Microsoft.

The fraternity fell on hard times in 1979, when its old stucco house was condemned as a fire trap. The structure was eventually torn down and the fraternity was defunct here until 1992, when a member from another campus transferred to WSU and decided to revive it.

The national organization awarded the WSU group a charter in 1995, even though they did not yet have a house.

Then Allen got involved, eager to give something back to his old school. He bought the lot where the old fraternity house had been and rebuilt on the same site.

"I never thought it would be this good," said Mark Blewett, founding member of the new fraternity. He graduated last year and now works for Microsoft as a software tester. But he was back in the frat house last week helping members move in.

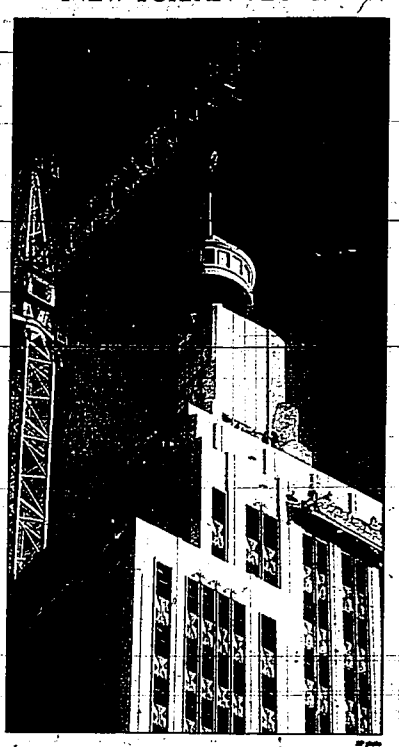
The red-brick house, with white trim, large windows and a white cupola on the roof, evokes college buildings of the past.

But inside it is strictly the future.

Damon Hahn of White Salmon was sitting in the computer center recently, playing a CD-ROM game called Command and Conquer.

"I plan to spend a lot of time here," Hahn said.

NEW YORK IN VEGAS?



A crane hoists the top of the Empire State Building in place Friday, topping off the 530-foot structure which is a part of the new New York Hotel & Casino resort in Las Vegas. Workers took 45 minutes to raise the 18,000 pound object which capped the $460 million project, jointly owned by MGM Grand Inc. and Primadonna Resorts Inc.

DEATH NOTICES

Olga Herzinger

BUHL – Olga Herzinger, 96, of Buhl, died Saturday, Aug. 31, 1996, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Renee" Larson

BURLEY – Renee" Larson, 48, formerly of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 30, 1996, at the Midtown Manor in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., with Bishop Craig Jones officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the mortuary.

Horace N. Schuyler

FILER – Horace N. "Hod" Schuyler, 79, of Filer, died Friday, Aug. 30, 1996, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Mildred O. Burton, of Kimberly, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Kimberly Nazarene Church. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W., Kimberly.

Donald Easterday, formerly of Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Berryman Funeral Home Chapel in Cozad, Neb.

Walter T. Higgins, of Gooding, 11 a.m Tuesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

Deborah Holland Adams, of Gooding and Burley, memorial service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Felix Acha Jr. of Gooding; and Shalon Asay of Filer.

Released

Shawn Burtlik and Fillmon Miranda, both of Twin Falls; and Bonnie Turner of Murtaugh.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Melinnie Knowles of Declo.

Released

Megan Asp, Rodney Beeler, Lynn Fairchild, Charles Hall, Henry Helmer, Lois Mortensen, Elmer (B.J.) Sanders, Edith Warr, Debra Whitworth and Juanita Arappagis, all of Burley; Richard Kasper and Lourdes Ramirez, both of Rupert; Mary Figueira of Oakley; and Huriel Mendoza of American Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Connie Trujillo and baby girl of Rupert; and John Carlisle of Heyburn.

Birth

A daughter was born to Mike and Connie Trujillo of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS

Dorothy K. Heyl

Dorothy K. Heyl, 86, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1996, at the home of her son in Twin Falls.

She was born March 28, 1910, in Denver, Colo., to George and William M. Crittenyer Geis. Dorothy moved with her family as a small child to Los Angeles, Calif., where she grew up and attended schools. She married Edward B. Wilcox in Los Angeles. Mr. Wilcox died in 1951, and later she married Donald Heyl. In 1952 Dorothy began working for Pacific Telephone where she moved over a 20-year career. Following her retirement in 1973, she moved to Camp Verde, Ariz., and later in 1992 moved to Twin Falls where she had since resided. She was an active member of the Southern Baptist Church while residing in Camp Verde.

Survivors include one son, Ronald Allen (A. Elaine) Wilcox of Twin Falls; six grandchildren, Edward C. Wilcox of Los Angeles, Calif., Dorothy A. Wilcox Green of Twin Falls, Kevin W. Phillips of Apple Valley, Calif., Tonya L. Wilcox Johnson of Phelan, Calif., Kenneth Wilcox and Kyle A. Wilcox of Twin Falls; and three great-grandchildren, all of Apple Valley, Calif. Also surviving are two nieces, Dianna MacDonald of Reseda, Calif., and Barbara Altman of Macon, Ga.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, 1996, at Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jerod S. Carr

Jerod Scott Carr, 9, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, Aug. 29, 1996, at a local medical center from injuries sustained from an accidental fall from a tree.

He was born July 27, 1987, at Twin Falls, the son of Patricia Carr. Jerod attended schools at the I.B. Perrine Grade School in Twin Falls and was attending Tendoy Grade School in Pocatello. He loved reading, drawing, soccer, and loved sunsets and rainbows. Jerod was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Alameda 6th Ward, and was active in the Cub Scouts. He loved and enjoyed his family and friends.

He is survived by his mother, Patricia; his older brother, Justin, and his younger brother, Jacob, all of Pocatello; his grandmother, Mary Carr of Pocatello; and his grandfather, Howard E. Carr of Meridian.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1996, at the Pocatello LDS Chapel, corner of Walnut and Jefferson, with Bishop John A. Faddis of the Alameda LDS 6th Ward conducting. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evening at the Henderson-Cornelison Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church. Interment will be at the Mountain View Cemetery.

Memorials may be given in Jerod's memory to a special family trust fund.

SHOSHONE

Henriette M. Newell

Henriette M. Newell, 86, a Shoshone resident, died Saturday, Aug. 31, 1996, at her residence in Shoshone.

Henriette was born March 30, 1910, at the family fruit ranch on Grand Island in the Sacramento Delta, Calif. She attended schools in Courtland Sacramento and graduated at Castilloja in Palo Alto, Calif. She married C.M. (Bud) Newell in 1933.

They moved to a cattle ranch in Lincoln, Calif. In 1971, they moved to Shoshone where she had since resided.

Henriette is survived by her son, Charles of Shoshone; and a daughter, Barbara, son-in-law, Don, and grandson, Monte McNally of Ovando, Mont.

The family invites friends to join them at their home in Shoshone for a memorial celebration of Henriette's life at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1996.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests remembrances be sent to Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road, No 11, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Cows welcome politicians are not welcome

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Pigs and cows are welcome at the Whitman County Fair, but a forum of politicians is not.

The fair board decided this week that they would not allow a political candidates' forum at next week's fair because it was not in keeping with the agricultural nature of the event.

"It's a family atmosphere, and we just didn't feel it was the place for that sort of thing," fair manager Debbie Wells said.

"We hated to do it, but the board just felt we want to focus on the kids, family and fun aspect," she said.

Wells said local Democrat and Republican political parties already rent booths at the fair to pitch their platforms, and candidates are welcome to greet voters there.

"I think everyone is disappointed and has some frustration," said Karen Kiessling, president of the Pullman League of Woman Voters, which set up the forum. She said the fair was a natural location for a candidate forum.

"It's balloons and flags and a rural setting. This is Americana, democracy in action," Kiessling said. "It's judging of pigs and cows — and politicians."

Maps' common names

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — What's in a name? Plenty, if it happens to be "Mill Creek" or "Spring Creek."

They are the most common names of geographic features appearing on U.S. maps, according to the Department of the Interior. In all, Mill Creek appears 1,473 times, just ahead of Spring Creek at 1,312.

There's a lot more than sagebrush

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — So you think most of the eastern Idaho is covered with nothing more than sagebrush?

Think again.

A team of plant specialists has found 472 species of plants on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the immediately adjacent foothills of the Lost River and Lemhi mountain ranges and on the slopes of Big Southern Butte.

The Environmental Science and Research Foundation said plant specialists feel that the 550,000-acre federal research facility on the eastern Idaho desert includes the largest protected area of sagebrush steppe in the American West.

A report was published by the foundation. Affiliates from Idaho State University, with assistance from the prime site contractor, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., wrote the report, released on Saturday.

"The INEL supports a rich diversity of native plants," said Jay Anderson, a foundation university affiliate and professor of ecology at Idaho State. He was primary author of the plant study.

"Because this area supports health populations of so many native species, it serves as a reserve of the genetic diversity of sagebrush steppe ecosystems. Such a high-quality expanse of undeveloped sagebrush steppe would be difficult to find elsewhere."

The study said there are 10 categories of plant communities, ranging from lava rock to juniper woodlands.

Typically, native vegetation can be pictured as having two stories. Underneath a canopy of sagebrush are hundreds of species of lower-growing herbs.

About 40 percent of INEL has not been grazed by livestock for nearly 50 years. Lessening the impact of grazing has allowed the restricted area to retain much of southern Idaho's native flora.

Researchers found 85 percent of the plant species were natives.

Firefighters need support too

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

ALBION – Firefighters don't just measure a fire season's severity in numbers of scorched acres. They measure it in rolls of Dr. Scholl's.

After a week of battling the Elba fire, firefighters had used only half a roll of "Dr. Scholl's Moleskin," the stuff that helps prevent foot blisters.

Typically, fire camp medics say, at least an entire role is used each day.

The reason for firefighters' tough feet? Chalk it up to a busy fire season.

Nearly 200 firefighters and planners from around the country have camped out at the Albion State Normal School since Tuesday – day two of the Elba fire, which by Saturday had charred 11,320 acres of forest and range land and raced toward homes, ranches and Pomerelle Ski Area.

Today, officials expect to have it controlled.

The fire is just one of several blazing throughout the West. By the end of the week, more than 22,000 firefighters were battling more than 609,000 acres of fire, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. The national center searches its computer data bases to find available fire crews and engines to work major fires.

At the Albion fire camp, out-of-state crews are expected to begin heading home Monday after a week of sleeping in tents and using a horse trailer for a shower house.

The camp isn't plush, but it's not too shabby for firefighters who wake at sunrise and don't return to camp until dusk. At the end of the day, crews march single file back into camp, with axes over their shoulders and the whites of their eyes shining through soot-covered faces.

"About all you look forward to is washing off the top layer, getting something in your stomach and hitting the sack," firefighter Mike Jarvis said.

Jarvis, who manages timber land at the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps base in North Carolina, has been a firefighter for 15 years. Elba is his first trip out west.

At sunrise, firefighters line up at a blue and white school bus for breakfast. At 7 a.m. they are briefed on the status of the fire and given instructions for the day's work before marching out to fight fire.

Often the work is tedious, said firefighter Rick Michel of Baker City, Ore. Among other duties, Michel and fellow crew members Dave Stich and Ron Leroue have been "mopping up" – or hosing down and stirring – smoking ground to make sure no hot spots flare into flames.

JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Dave Stich, left, Rick Michel and Ron Leroue attack a hot spot at the edge of the Elba fire's burn area. The three-man team is from Baker City, Ore.

Michel describes driving over an expanse of blackened range and looking for smoke.

It's much different than Michel's usual line of work, logging. Yet fire fighting is a boost when the logging season slows, he said. The fire danger in eastern Oregon has been too high for much logging, so he and his crew have put away their chain saws and pulled out their fire hats. They have fought fires in eastern Oregon, and now in Idaho, since the end of July.

Back in camp, members of the Seagulls Wildfire Suppression team say they check postings of the latest football scores and national weather reports from USA Today. The young men are from Ogden, Utah, and are participating in a federal program that allows them to earn general equivalency or high school diplomas.

For this crew, Elba has been anything but dull.

The fire trapped the men Tuesday when it flared up and raced near homes in Elba and Connor Creek. They were digging a fire line when the winds picked up.

"The wind just came around and blew up everything," Roger Martinez said.

JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Darrell Alford, a member of the Fire Walkers crew from Idaho's St. Anthony Work Camp for adults, fills his plate at the fire camp's chuck wagon. St. Anthony crews have battled fires throughout the West since March.

Crew members ran to safety by crossing back into burned area and got far enough away from the fire, Lonnie Moffitt said. They had to wait for nearly an hour before the fire burned down, he said.

They watched while another crew found a break in the wall of flame and jumped through it to safety, then waited while firefighters downwind beat the fire away from homes.

Why do firefighters continue to risk their lives? Jarvis says fire is simply "in his blood."

The camaraderie among firefighters and the chance to travel, he said, basically make a fire trip a paid vacation.

Albion alumni celebrate past, ponder future

By Ken Levy
Times-News correspondent

ALBION – Albion Normal School alumni gathered on campus Saturday to celebrate the school's 100-year history and ponder options for its future.

Highlights of the fourth annual Albion Campus Festival included farmers' markets, food and craft booths, plays, entertainment, demonstrations and a 28-mile bike race – which followed the 1901 route of messengers sent to deliver Diamondfield Jack's stay of execution.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department won the bike race, with Bryce Johnson crossing the line first.

Albion Normal School's birth was due largely to the vision of Sen. Josiah Miller and Rep. Saul Worthington in 1893, according to Verlene Powell, whose revised book, "Albion State Normal: No Ordinary School," was released in June.

"This was an important town and it was the county seat before Burley came along," said Powell. "The city had the first three school districts in the county, and the normal school was set up to train teachers so the common, public schools would have good teachers."

Using a federal land grant for normal schools Idaho obtained when it became a state in 1890, Miller and other Albion residents began putting the dream to work, Powell said.

The school's founding was remembered Saturday in "The Ghost of Miller Hall," a skit depicting Miller's vision, with Sen. Denton Darrington as the ghost.

Once in full swing, the school averaged 300 students a year until 1940, when it peaked at about 450. Second-year trainees became teachers for grade-school students, and the school also offered high-school classes.

"The college kids trained on the grade schoolers, and the teachers were in demand throughout Idaho and the Pacific Northwest," Powell said.

Despite that demand, she said, the influence of "a few men in political position" led to the demise of normal schools here and in Lewiston.

Her book, she said, tells of the political maneuvers of the men who would convince then-Gov. Len B. Jordan to close both schools in 1951.

Since then, discussions have continued on how best to use the Albion property.

About $1 million a year has been diverted from the state's Albion fund to Idaho State University since then, according to Sen. Jim Kempton, project officer for the Campus Restoration Committee.

One plan for the campus, he said, would develop it as a field institute.

Kempton said such an institute, centrally located to attractions including the City of Rocks, wildlife refuges, fossil beds, mountains and other natural settings, would provide a base for art, photography and other educational excursions into the region.

Pediatrician moves to Mini-Cassia

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY – The growing Mini-Cassia area has attracted its first children's doctor.

Recruitment of a pediatrician has been a top priority within the past year for medical staff at Cassia Regional Medical Center – at the community's request, hospital Administrator Richard Packer said.

Dr. Paul Genser, 48, from Tustin, Calif., expects to open his practice in an office suite at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center by the middle of the September.

Recruiting a pediatrician into a rural setting hasn't been simple, Packer said. The hospital has worked at it for a few years, while chipping away at meeting other local health care needs, he said.

Rural Idaho counties without specialists is typical, said Krista Kotz of the Department of Health and Welfare's Rural Health Division. Often, there simply aren't enough patients to keep a specialist busy, she said.

"What you're left with is the general practitioner trying to meet all your needs, which can be a very demanding requirement," Kotz said.

So people travel out of town for specialized care, she said.

Dr. Ben E. Katz, a Twin Falls pediatrician who sees patients from Burley and Rupert, said the Mini-Cassia community has grown enough to attract a pediatrician and has broadened its medical services to support a specialist.

General practitioners are extremely capable of handling many children's health problems, but a pediatrician has more training for handling complex cases, Katz said.

"It's good news for the people in all the small towns like Albion and Oakley. Many of these people make long drives to seek pediatric help," Katz said.

New University of Idaho president meets with faculty, discusses finances

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho is competing for state funding with state activities such as prisons, highways and health care, new University of Idaho President Robert Hoover says, not the other state college and universities.

Hoover spoke to faculty members on Thursday, his first meeting with the entire faculty.

To avoid a shift from oversight to micromanagement of university procedures, the school must learn to justify its expenditures to state bureaucrats and the Board of Education, Hoover said. To protect and support its faculty, there must be a reallocation of resources.

Hoover pitched himself as a leader and the Moscow school as the state's leading educational institution.

Praising the faculty as the major cog in a machine that produced a $518 million economic impact last year, Hoover said one of the major challenges in the next decade is attracting, then keeping, quality faculty with fewer dollars from the state.

One solution would be to produce a greater research windfall.

Hoover praised the faculty for helping the university rank among the 100 best college buys in 1997-98 and for its ranking among U.S. News and World Report's top 150 universities for the past five years.

But the address ended with two notes of apprehension from the ranks.

James Foster, assistant professor in computer science, wanted to know who would win and who would lose under Hoover's allocations.

And while attracting the best and the brightest teachers and scientists is a commendable goal, foreign languages Professor Alan Rose said he was "more concerned about the dim ones still here."

"Your eyes are not dim," he told Hoover, "but unfortunately you can't see my paycheck."

Hoover said he had the same concerns when he was a faculty member.

"I was a faculty member, and I cursed those administrators day in and day out," he said. "We didn't get into our problem in one afternoon; we're not going to get out of it in one afternoon."

After the meeting, Faculty Council Chairman William Vorman said faculty members always have believed they had answers to surviving reduced funding.

"They'd like to see more money go to them," he said. "You can hardly ask a question like that and expect an immediate answer. (Hoover) was brave enough to say in the future you could expect reallocations, but not what or when; he's more interested in getting the process started."

2 plead guilty in series of attacks

LEWISTON (AP) — Two youths involved in a series of assaults in Lewiston and Clarkston, Wash., including attacks on Japanese students, are serving time in detention centers.

A 16-year-old and 17-year-old pleaded guilty to felony malicious harassment for unprovoked attacks on Japanese students near Lewis-Clark State College. One of the students was admitted to the Lewiston hospital after being repeatedly kicked in the head.

The incidents sparked concern among the international community at the school. Lewiston officers met with students to assure them they would be protected.

The specific Washington charges in the cases were not available.

The juvenile justice systems on both sides of the Snake River cooperated to come up with sentences for the youths, Nez Perce County Prosecutor Denise Rosen said.

"Both states have a hold on them for a good long time," she said.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals. All schools are closed Monday for Labor Day.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Cheese pizza.
Thursday: Beef taco.
Friday: Corndog.

BELLEVUE SCHOOL
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Beef and bean burrito.

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Baked potato with ham and cheese sauce.
Thursday: Sloppy joe.
Friday: Roast turkey and gravy over mashed potatoes.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Breakfast pizza.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Burritos.
Thursday: Corndog.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Breakfast freezer and toast.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll and sausage patty.
Thursday: Breakfast burrito.
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Ribecue on a bun.
Thursday: Rotini and beef casserole.
Friday: Sloppy joes.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Nachos.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
Tuesday: Nachos.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Friday: Pizza.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items.
Tuesday: Nachos.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Friday: Pizza.

HAGERMAN
Tuesday: Ground beef stroganoff.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Thursday: Nachos with cheese and salsa.
Friday: Grilled chicken on a bun.

HANSEN
Tuesday: Finger steak.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Ham and cheese pita.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Tuesday: Ham and toast.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: English muffin and sausage patty.
Friday: Hashbrowns, eggs and toast.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.
Wednesday: French bread pizza.
Thursday: Chicken fajitas.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Friday: Beef and pepperoni pizza.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Stromboli.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce.
Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Friday: Lasagna.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Tuesday: Stromboli.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce.
Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Friday: Lasagna.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Nachos.
Wednesday: Chicken fillet.
Thursday: Ham submarine sandwich.
Friday: Roast turkey and mashed potatoes.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Pancakes and link sausage.
Thursday: Cereal and toast.
Friday: Cheese toast.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Student's choice.
Thursday: Meatloaf and mashed potatoes.
Friday: Nachos with refried beans.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and churros.
Wednesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Thursday: Pancakes and sausage.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Sloppy Joes.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Enchilada casserole.
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich.

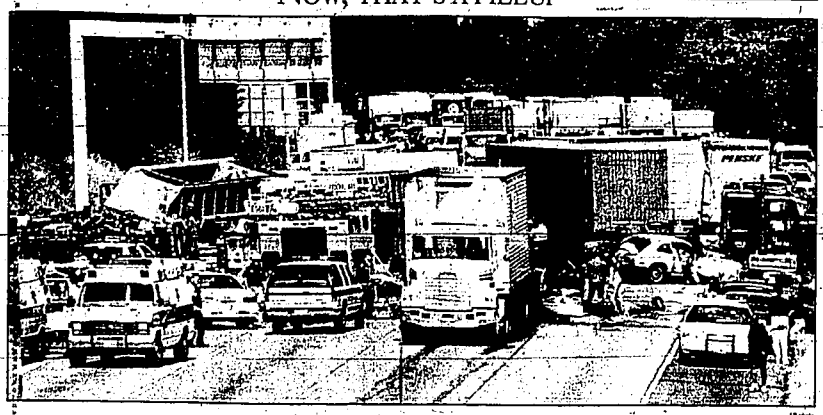
SHOSHONE
Tuesday: Burritos.
Wednesday: Tacos.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
Friday: Corndog.

VALLEY
Breakfast served daily.
Tuesday: Chicken fillet.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich and tomato soup.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily.
Tuesday: Ribecue on a bun.
Wednesday: Weiner wrap.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

NOW, THAT'S A PILEUP



AP photo

All southbound lanes of Interstate 5 in Federal Way, Washington, were closed Friday after a pileup involving 43 cars and four tractor-trailer rigs. More than two dozen people were injured in five separate accidents, which occurred during a lunch hour rain squall. The two most seriously hurt were taken to Seattle's Harborview Medical Center.

Ignorant angler may be culprit in chinook's death

STANLEY (AP) — An ignorant angler is the likely culprit in last month's poaching of an endangered chinook salmon in central Idaho, but investigators still have no suspects.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game employees found the head and tail of the 32-inch spring chinook in late July. The meat of the fish, one of only 130 to make the 900-mile spawning run from the Pacific Ocean to the Stanley Basin this year, was gone.

"Our best guess," said Roger Elmore, an employee at the Sawtooth Hatchery near Stanley, "is the head and tail were cut off so the fish could be fit in a cooler."

Private groups are offering $1,200 for information leading to a conviction in the case.

Fines for killing an endangered species can range into the thousands of dollars.

On July 29, the salmon was removed from a fish trap on the Salmon River at the Sawtooth Hatchery, and allowed to continue upstream to its spawning grounds.

Over the next two days, hatchery workers found the head and tail after they washed back downstream into the fish trap. Department officials quickly identified it as the recently released chinook because of distinctive scarring on its head.

Diversity education emphasized at WSU

Professors, students both encouraged to take part

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University students are unlikely to graduate without learning something about a different culture.

Since 1994, the university has increased the number of course offerings that are "diversified" to address issues of culture, ethnicity and sex.

A growing mini-grant program encourages professors to revamp their classes with a diversity element. Students are also urged to fulfill graduation requirements by taking classes connected by a cultural theme.

For example, students enrolled in the American Cultures track will take classes on Americans before Columbus, comparative American cultures, Asian studies, the civil rights movement or the colonial period in Latin America.

Some students think the diversity effort has gone too far.

This week, two students in Professor Sam Saunders' Math 205 class wondered why the first week was being devoted to diversity education.

"I call this statistics for poets," said Saunders, recipient of one of five $1,000 diversity mini-grants in the summer of 1994. The class fulfills a general education requirement students must meet before graduating and isn't meant for math majors, he said.

He lectures about the Indian practice of planting a fish to improve a corn crop, and early scientific explanations for the Northern lights.

"We explored whether or not the various hypotheses (for natural phenomena) were scientific or not," he said.

The subject matter allows students "to understand the explanations of the world from different cultures."

With discussions of quota systems to redress historical racial inequities, statistics and diversity have a lot in common, Saunders said.

'That is as much a part of an education as learning formulas in math class.'

— Ernestine Madison, WSU official

"There are lots of situations which have to do with quotas and diversity which are quantifiable, and I wanted students to understand these things," he said.

The mini-grant program has grown since 1994. Ten $1,000 incentive grants were given for spring 1996. Five $2,000 grants were awarded this summer.

The grants are part of the school's efforts to expand diversity, including recruitment and retention of minority students, faculty and staff.

Ernestine Madison, vice provost for human relations and resources, said the classes "enhance (students') intellectual ability to survive in a multicultural society and be a productive citizen.

"That is as much a part of an education as learning formulas in math class," she said.

Tourism groups wage major dogfight for greyhound funds

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Months after dogs quit running at the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park at Post Falls, two tourism groups are chasing gambling revenue from simulcast racing.

About $35,000 per year is involved.

One percent of money bet on greyhounds at the track is earmarked for tourism promotion in Kootenai County. Previously, the money was divided between Post Falls Tourism and the Coeur d'Alene Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

The Coeur d'Alene bureau has disbanded. Representatives of the new Kootenai County CVB, which evolved from Post Falls Tourism, said they expect all the money. Stacey Becker, tourism director for the Coeur d'Alene Area Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber's new Visitor's Plus organization should be entitled to the money.

"We're still anticipating 50 percent," Becker said.

Nancy DiGiammarco, executive director of the county convention and visitor bureau, said the intent of the revenue sharing was that it would go toward an agency "totally and purely dedicated to the promotion of tourism."

Racing funds were not intended to go to a chamber of commerce, DiGiammarco said.

Both groups said they can coexist and help each other.

New president of Gonzaga calls for more minority hiring at college

SPOKANE (AP) — The new president of Gonzaga University wants to hire more minority faculty.

Edward Glynn, who has been on the job less than a week, told faculty and staff on Friday that the private school must better mirror the population of the world.

"There should be more persons of color on the faculty," Glynn said.

Race is a sensitive issue on campus because of a series of racist hate-mail incidents directed at black law school students in the past two years.

"I am very encouraged by his words," said Bob Bartlett, director of cultural diversity. "It is our obligation to provide a diverse environment because the world is diverse."

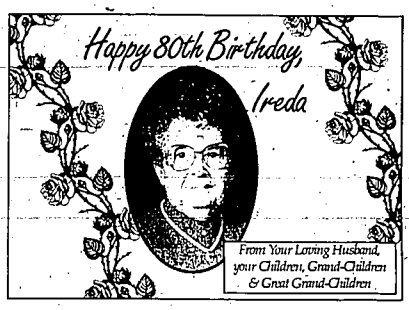
Glynn, 60, took over the 109-year-old Jesuit school from Bernard Coughlin.

Coughlin retired last spring after 22 years as president and will become the school's first chancellor following a sabbatical this fall.

About 4,800 students will begin classes on Tuesday. Last year, there were only 415 minority students enrolled.

In his speech, Glynn said that people who are now considered racial minorities will comprise a majority of the U.S. population by the year 2050.

If there is not a diverse faculty, future students will not enroll at Gonzaga, he said.



Serving Twin Falls County

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: April Crnich – 733-0931, Ext. 288

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monthly Boy Scout meetings scheduled

TWIN FALLS – The Boy Scouts of America, Snake River Council Falls District, is starting its monthly scouting meetings for all scout leaders this week.

• The District Committee and Commissioner meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Council Service Center, 2988 Falls Ave. E.

Leaders of the sponsoring organizations or representatives of scouting units are encouraged to attend.

Those involved on district committees and commissioners also should attend. These meetings are held the first Thursday of every month.

• A District Roundtable meeting is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Council Service Center, 2988 Falls Ave. E. Anyone who is involved as a leader or assistant with Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, Webelos, Scouts or Varsity Scouts should attend to receive new ideas, program helps and information on upcoming events. Roundtable meetings are held the second Thursday of every month.

For more information, call Jerel at 733-2067.

The United Way presents gala banquet

TWIN FALLS – A gala banquet and special performance by musician and comedian Danny Marona will kick off the United Way's fund-raising season on Sept. 9 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

"Share the Magic" festivities begin with a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m., including no-host cocktails. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and Marona will perform at 7 p.m. United Way officials will end the evening with an informative update on the local chapter.

Charlie Michaels, morning personality and station manager at Kat Country Radio in Rupert will be the master of ceremonies. He will be joined by Penne Main, account executive for Kat Country.

The banquet is presented by the Magic Valley United Way and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Cost is $25 per person. Tickets are available at the chamber office, United Way office or by calling 733-4922.

'WEEKEND WARRIORS'

Courtesy photo

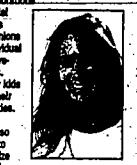
The Magic Valley Women's Softball Team, 'Weekend Warriors,' won the Idaho Class D State Championship on Aug. 11 in Idaho Falls. The team is made up mostly of north-side players, including, in the front row left to right, Bled Taylor, Lanae Evans, Martha Tolman, Marylin Eacker, Carol Evans, Sally Daniels and mascot Eric Tolman. In the back row, left to right, are Connie Rippel, Sonya Fry, Danette Bruns, Rhonda Wong, Ronya Taylor, Brandy Mason, Diana Barnes and Brant Evans. The team placed second in regular season play in the Women's Upper Division League in Twin Falls and first at the Boise Alzheimer's Tournament. As Class D State Champion, the group is qualified to compete in the ASA National Tournament Sept. 27-29 in Shreveport, La. Teams members are seeking donations to help fund the trip. Anyone interested in helping is asked to call Danette Bruns at 324-4419 or send checks payable to NSSPA, 1915 N. Fillmore St., Jerome, ID 83338. Individuals or businesses who send $25 or more will have their names on a banner for the nation to see.

I want your news

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

I'm April Crnich (Sir-nich), the new community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

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



I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor April Crnich
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at twinews@cyberhighway.net.
Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

CLASSES

CSI expands list of classes offered

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho is offering a variety of classes that begin this week.

• Beginning Dog Obedience is planned for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 3 through Sept. 26, on the grounds east of the Expo Center. Cost is $37.

• Aviation Ground School will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 5 through Dec. 5, in Shields 101.

The fee is $85.

• Stress Management is planned for 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 7 through Oct. 12, in Shields 102. The fee is $40.

• Beginning Conversational German will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 9 through Nov. 25, in Shields 102. The fee is $50.

• Intermediate German is scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 9 through Nov. 25, in Shields 102. Cost is $50.

• Beginning Sign Language is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 29, in Shields 106. The fee is $47.

• Women's Self-Defense is planned for 7:15 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 10 through Sept. 26, in the gym balcony. Cost is $55.

• Line Dance I is set for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 9, at the Elks Building Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. The fee for five sessions is $22 per person.

• Beginning Typing/Keyboarding will meet from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 14 through Oct. 12, in the Canyon Building. Cost is $37.

Registration may be completed at the Taylor Building Records Office.

Arnold Machinery Co. offers safety classes

TWIN FALLS – Arnold Machinery Co. is offering forklift operator's safety classes at facilities throughout the Magic Valley.

Qualified instructors teach the classes year-round at your facility.

Classes include a safety training video, operating procedures, refueling techniques, an operator checklist and test with certification.

Each class takes approximately 2.5 hours to complete and requires a minimum of five and maximum of 15 operators. Cost is $30 per person.

For more information or to set up a safety class, call Service Manager Troy Andersen at 733-1715.

CSI Center for New Directions starts classes

TWIN FALLS – A Program for Education/Employment Readiness, offered through the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions, is set to begin soon.

PEER is for adults considering educational or job changes. It will help men and women in transition identify resources and develop skills to make successful choices and changes. Topics include risking; communication; stress, financial and time management; career exploration and educational resources. Career tests and inventories are administered.

The next PEER class is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 10, at the Center for New Directions. Five credits are available.

Interested people should make a registration appointment with a New Directions counselor at their nearest CSI center before Friday. Financial assistance and scholarships are available. For more information, call 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680, or 736-0070.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Arizona State graduate commissioned to service

Brandon Mark Dong, son of Kelly Peterson Black and grandson of Maxine Wanzenried and Leonard Peterson, both of Twin Falls, graduated from Arizona State University and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force on May 10.

Brandon Dong

Dong is now stationed at Elmondorph Air Force Base in Anchorage, Alaska.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Youth bowling offered

JEROME – Kids who want to bowl have an opportunity to join a Youth Alliance Bowlers of America League.

Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Bowling Alley, 159 W. Ave. A.

Those registering will receive a free game of bowling.

During the bowling season, leagues for ages 12 through 14 will bowl after school on Mondays.

High School students, ages 15 and above, bowl after school every Tuesday. Little kids, 8 years old and below, are called Bantams and will bowl Thursdays at 3:30 p.m., and children 9 through 11 years of age also will bowl after school on Thursdays. Mixed bowling for all ages will begin at 10 a.m. Saturdays.

For more information, call Xandra Smith at 324-4115.

Deadline extended

RUPERT – The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department has extended the registration deadline for youth co-ed volleyball and flag football to Friday.

Co-ed volleyball is for fifth through ninth graders, and flag football is for third through seventh grade. Girls also are welcome to participate in flag football.

Cost is $12 for residential and $17 for non-residential players. A late fee of $5 will be charged after Friday.

For more information, call 436-3531.

Chambers earns Eagle

SHOSHONE – Benjamin R. Chambers has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Ben at a court of honor set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Church on Greenwood.

To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project.

Ben has completed 24 badges. For his project, he removed an old exercise area and replaced it with a picnic table and some trees in Redding, Calif.

The project required 183 man hours.

Ben is the 15-year-old son of Toni and Joel Chambers of Shoshone.

He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and Troop 58, sponsored by the Shoshone LDS Church and led by Gale Roberts. He attends Shoshone High School, where he plays football.

Food questions answered

GOODING – Two Master Food preservers certified through the University of Idaho Extension Office are available to answer questions regarding food preservation.

No appointment is necessary. Residents of Gooding County may call Arlene Shaw at 934-5132 or Peggy Candy at 837-6297.

Improve your skills

JEROME – Dreams of becoming an artist and improving painting skills can come true through weekly art seminars sponsored by the Jerome Art Guild. Guild members meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Wednesday at the armory. Everyone interested in painting is invited. Assistance and training for beginner and advanced artists will be given.

The kick-off organization meeting will be held this Wednesday. Those in attendance are asked to bring their own supplies and a sack lunch.

Art Guild officers are President Bertha Block, Vice President Elaine Barnhill, Secretary Ada Carter and Treasurer Xandra Smith. For more information, call Smith at 324-4115.

Honesty and sex: Dear Abby lays it on the line. Page C5

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Features Editor: Steve Crump – 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News Sunday, September 1, 1996 Section C

At Filer, the rhythms of fairtime come full circle

Dudley Watson of Mattawa, Wash. joins brother, Dan, of Coeur d'Alene for some carnival games. After an absence of over twenty years, the 2 former Buhl residents had a reunion with the fair on Thursday.

With a hand to hold on to for reassurance, the start of a carousel ride means plenty of fun for one family making memories at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Side by Side

Seasons change, a fair remains the same

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER — There's an odd dichotomy to the all-American phenomenon of county fairs.

E.B. White — whose "Charlotte's Web" made fairgoing a mystical adventure even for city-dwelling Americans who had never met a pig, much less a radiant one — put it best.

Fairs, he wrote, are an alchemy of hearth and flim-flam, nurture and mendacity, nericence and show. As imagined by the country people who invented it, fairtime was the one season of the year when egg money could be squandered and not repented, when everyone went home a little hung over and much the better for it.

They were, White believed, the occasions when the circle of rural American life was squared — a convergence of memories and pipedreams, a moment when a beloved prize steer could be dispatched to the slaughterhouse without remorse but for the passage of the seasons.

Fair Schedule – See C2

Fairs were temporary license, during hard times and good, for country folks to be silly, even wanton — to buy trinkets and to make themselves sick on cotton candy, cherry soda and the centripetal forces of a Ferris wheel bigger than the whole town square.

They were chances to rub sleeves with the exotic, scary world of roustabouts and carnies — aliens with a strange power to force sensible people to spend their nickels throwing baseballs at stacks of milk bottles that never seemed to fall over.

Best of all, White said, fairs were proof positive to rural Americans who felt miles from that they really were somebody after all — the best cook, the best baker, the best gardener. Movie star Clara Bow might have had "It," but Clarabel had a blue ribbon.

That's how come nostalgia winds itself around fairtime like morning glory about a garden gate and, why, according to Phil Strong, on whose book Rogers' and Hammerstein's "State Fair" was based, that country-bred folks never tire of coming back.

Dan Watson of Coeur d'Alene and his brother, Dudley, of Mattawa, Wash., returned to the Twin Falls County Fair on Thursday after a more-than-20-year absence. They were visiting Buhl, where they grew up, and they came home — when else? — at fair time.

The Filer High School Class of '36 picked this weekend of a dozen other summer Saturdays for its 60th reunion.

Filer City Park was the scene, but the fair was the setting, and after the old friends reminisced in the afternoon, many headed for the rodeo in the evening.

Side by side they walked the midway, its cadences largely unchanged from a time when the Great Depression was left to fulminate outside the front gate.

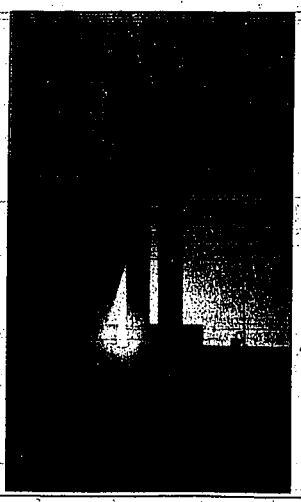
For there's a certain circadian rhythm to festivals of oversized fruit and overripe hope that's unaffected by failures of farms or imagination.

Beyond the chain-link boundaries of the fairgrounds, life may rub the soul raw.

But inside, the ribbons are always blue, the crops always better than last year's, and the cured hogs always above average.

It's ever thus. Again.

Inset: Strolling outside the goat barn, Tia Meikle pauses with her pygmy goat, Jasmine, so new-found friend Robin Selzle can get a snuggle. The Yo-Yo, a classic ride, provides a dizzying view of the fairgrounds.



At left: Filer youths Jeremy Callen and Cathy Ihler take turns spitting pig feed while relaxing near a pen inside the pig barn. As rodeo fans gear up for the show, the evening sun drops from a hazy sky on Friday.

Photos by Mike Salisbury

FAMILY LIFE

KidPub

Write stories? Want someone to read them? Want an e-mail pen pal? Go to KidPub, the coolest place on the Web for writers too young to vote. Publish your stories on the WWW so people all over the world can read them. It's easy, even if you've never done it before—just fill in a form. You can join the KidPub Crew, too, and work with other imaginative typers on a hilarious story-in-progress. While you're at KidPub, sign up for a KeyPal, a pen pal who uses e-mail instead of snail mail, and make an broiled friend. KidPub helps get classes on-line, so maybe your school can be part of this electric writers' workshop. KidPub is all about the craft of word smithing. So if you've got the writing bug, crawl to http://www.en-garde.com/kidpub/

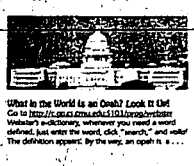
http://www.4Kids.org

www.4Kids.org

Your Quickest Shot to the Coolest Spots on the Internet

Kids Web: A WWW Digital Library

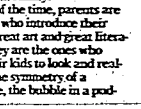
You're ready to get to work on your first project of the new school year, but you don't know where to begin. For topics ranging from solar eclipses to Van Gogh to the passage of a bill in Congress, take a research short cut to http://www.mac.sy.edu/textbook/kidweb/ Here you'll find sites sorted under major topic headings, like Literature and Chemistry, so the initial searching has been done for you. Under each subject, there are links to lots of Web resources. But all work and no fun is not the rule at this on-line bibliotech—links to games and sports sites are here, too, so whatever your interests, this bookless library is a great launching pad onto the WWW. And you don't have to whisper!



What in the World is an Oink? Look it Up!
Go to http://c.gp.cs.cmu.edu:5103/prog/webster
Webster's e-dictionary, whenever you need a word defined, just enter the word, click "search," and voila! The definition appears. By the way, an oink is a . . .

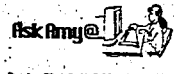
A Real Cow's Eye

You can dissect real cow eye yourself at this on-line interactive laboratory at http://www.exploratorium.edu/learning_studio/cow_eye/ Sit in at the Cow's Eye Dissection site and we pictures and hear audio recordings (we like Ask Amy) of an actual dissection. You'll get an eyeful and an earful! Want more? Down-load the interactive graphics and follow some of the suggested links for more anatomical fun. What do you think? Is it awesome, or disgusting? The Exploratorium wants feedback from you



Be a Web Dissection at http://www.tapr.com/~kevin/frog/

Ask Amy@



Dear Amy: What's Real Audio? I see the symbol for it on some Web sites I have visited, but I don't know how to play the sounds.—Allen, Tulsa, OK

Dear Allen: Some Web sites offer audio recordings that you can download and hear. The awesome thing about the free RealAudio Player is that you don't have to wait for an audio file to download completely to hear you can listen to it. The file starts playing right after you click on it. RealAudio works like a CD player. You can pause, fast-forward, stop and start. On the Web, you'll find music to listen to, but you will also find lots of other audio files. If you go to the Cow's Eye Dissection site in this issue, you'll hear stuff about the cow's eye that you wouldn't know by just looking and cooking. At most sites, you can listen to radio stations, the news, and even live cybercasts. There are links to lots of Web sites serving RealAudio at http://www.traverse.com/ The RealAudio Player can run on Macintosh, Windows and Unix computers with a sound card. To find out more and to get the free player software, go to: http://www.realaudio.com/products/player/3.html

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 2021 Dole Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or amy@route4kids.org

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia http://nrtc.net/ Helping make technology happen!

Record label plans Carpenter release

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Karen Carpenter's record label will release a solo album she made four years before her death.

The 12-song collection, titled "Karen Carpenter" and recorded in 1979, will be released by A&M records on Oct. 8. She died at age 32 from heart failure caused by anorexia.

The most recent resurgence in Karen and Richard Carpenter's popularity was sparked by a 1994 tribute album featuring covers of the duo's hits by Sheryl Crow and the Cranberries, among other contemporary artists.

"Since the release of 'If I Were a Carpenter' two years ago, we've experienced a wave of renewed interest from fans. This record is for them," said Diana Baron of A&M.

There are three disco tunes on the album, including a rendition of Paul Simon's "Still Crazy After All These Years" and a duet with Chicago's Peter Cetera.

Among the Carpenters' hits were "Close to You," "Rainy Days and Mondays" and "Yesterday Once More."

Kids are creative; sometimes they're too creative

LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

They're draped in their Goosebumps backpacks and waiting for the crossing guards. Back-to-school time has me thinking about children

A while back, at a youth convention in Chicago, a speaker cited studies revealing that 90 percent of 5-year-olds are highly creative, while only 20 percent of 7-year-olds and 2 percent of adults fall into the same category.

People blame this on everything from making kids sit in rows at school to teaching them to color inside the lines. But I suspect it's a lot more complicated than that.

Sure, it's possible for even well-meaning adults to hinder a child's creative development.

A case in point: A friend's daughter came home from school one day with a drawing.

"I guess it's OK," the child said, "but I liked it better before the teacher put the angels in it."

Highly creative children are harder to teach, and to raise. They tend to daydream at school, and they don't always follow instructions.

My friend Laura has a son named Peter whose curiosity never wanes. By the time he was 2, the child had climbed so many cabinets that he had earned the nickname Second-story Pete. Laura is always exhausted.

And my friend Shelly has a daughter who makes up stories. Once, Shelly's child told everyone her Aunt Cindy was going to have a baby (which was true) and the baby was a girl (which was not). The 4-year-old talked at great length about how everyone was decorating the nursery in pink and buying ruffled sleepers.

One day, the little girl's brother was listening to her tall tales.

"No one knows if Aunt Cindy is going to have a girl," he said.

"Why are you telling everyoue she is?"

"Well, it usually is a girl."

It's not easy to grow a 4-year-old's creativity – to encourage imagination without losing touch with reality.

Most of the time, parents are the ones who introduce their kids to great art and great literature. They are the ones who teach their kids to look and really see – the symmetry of a snowflake, the bubble in a puddle.

Fredelle Maynard, a writer who has researched the subject of creativity, recommends recording a child's songs and stories, providing the child with toys and materials that stimulate the imagination and suggesting that the child keep a journal or diary.

I know one woman who takes her grandchildren on "thing-finding" expeditions. They go for walks and search for the tiniest rocks, or the largest leaves.

Some parents work with a child's teacher to instill creativity into everyday experiences.

All of us have to be patient with the process.

Like the day when my husband and I bought our 3-year-old son a new desk and made the mistake of telling him it was for him to color on. Fifteen minutes later, he proudly ushered us into his room to show us he had done exactly that. He had colored all over it.

Or the night when our 9-year-old was planning a slumber party. She asked me if we had raisins, powdered sugar and C batteries in the house.

A flying chocolate chip cookie? I was afraid to ask.

I think I've helped my children retain some of their creativity. I don't know if I've helped myself.

The speaker in Chicago said you are a highly creative adult if you drive a different route to work every day, as opposed to always going the same way.

I just know I've passed that blue house with the yellow trim about 300 times so far this year.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Study finds vitamin D may delay arthritis advance

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Increased vitamin D, from enriched milk, supplements or even more time in the sun, could help people suffering with painful, knee arthritis, researchers say.

Osteoarthritis sufferers with low vitamin D levels were two to four times more likely to have worsening knee problems than people who received 100 percent or more of the recommended daily dose, they said.

Vitamin D is important for the body's use of calcium and phosphorus. Sources include fish liver oils, eggs and fortified milk. It has been called the "sunshine vitamin" because it forms in the skin when the body is exposed to sunlight.

However, the study's authors warn that the findings, published in this week's issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine, are preliminary and must be confirmed.

Osteoarthritis, the wearing down of cartilage in the joints, affects one in 10 people older than 65.

Primary causes are obesity, knee injuries and work that requires repetitive bending. Treatments include exercise, physical therapy and, in serious cases, joint replacement.

Though vitamin D won't prevent the disease, the research suggests it may slow the progress.

"It shows that there might be a window of opportunity for intervention," said the study's lead author, Dr. Timothy McAlindon of the Arthritis Center at the Boston University Medical Center.

Sunday Fair Schedule

7 a.m. Fair gates open.
10 a.m. Nondenominational church service, with Johnny Ray Watson, Free Stage.
Noon Carnival opens, Coca Cola Day.
Noon Angus steer show, Beef Show Ring.
Noon Round robin showmanship, Swine Show Ring.
Noon Open Class Pygmy goats north of Dairy Show Ring.
Noon Llama public relations, Grass Show Ring.
Noon Freddy Prez Show, Kiddy Land.
12:30 p.m. Round robin showmanship, Sheep Show Ring.
1 p.m. Masters of the Chain saw, Agri Acres.
1 p.m. Junior Angus show, Beef Show Ring.
1 p.m. Jersey show, Dairy Show Ring.
1 p.m. Round robin showmanship, Goat Show Ring.
1:30 p.m. Round robin showmanship, Centennial Arena.
2 p.m. Angus open, Beef Show Ring.
2 p.m. Round robin showmanship, followed by beef round robin, Dairy Show Ring.
2 p.m. Freddy Prez Show, Kiddy Land.
2 p.m. Jeff Beers, recording artist, Free Stage.
3 p.m. Masters of the Chain saw, Agri Acres.
4 p.m. Strings Attached, Free Stage.
4 p.m. Freddy Prez Show, Kiddy Land.
4 p.m. Shorthorn, Red Angus, Beef Show Ring.
4 p.m. Ewe Lead fashion show, Sheep Show Ring.
4 p.m. Llama pack show, Grass Show Ring.
5 p.m. Masters of the Chain saw, Agri Acres.
6 p.m. Llama costume class, Grass Show Ring.
6 p.m. Freddy Prez Show, Kiddy Land.
6 p.m. Magic Valley Messianic Jewish Dancers, Free Stage.
7 p.m. Masters of the Chain saw, Agri Acres.
7 p.m. Line dancers, Free Stage.
7 p.m. Freddy Prez Show, Kiddy Land.
8 p.m. Serenade by Susan Brown, Free Stage.
8 p.m. Hal Ketchum, Rodeo Arena.
Midnight Carnival and fair gates close.

ENGAGEMENTS

FLORKE-THUESON

Christy Florke and Patrick Thueson

TWIN FALLS – Doug and Coleen Florke of Kimberly and Dennis and Mary Thornton of West Jordan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy Ann Florke, to Patrick Alan Thueson, son of Don and Tami Thueson of Twin Falls.

Florke is a 1992 graduate of Kimberly High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for 1 1/2 years. She is employed at The Bon Marche in Twin Falls.

Thueson is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Lusk Construction in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Sept. 14 at The White House in Twin Falls. A reception will be held at 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

HITCHCOCK-MCCONVILLE

Tracy Hitchcock and Micheal McConville

TWIN FALLS – Frank and Judy Hitchcock of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy R. Hitchcock, to Micheal J. McConville, son of Jim and Ruth McConville of Boise.

Hitchcock is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She is employed as a microbiologist at Analytical Laboratories Inc. in Boise.

McConville is a graduate of Bishop Kelley High School in Boise and attended the University of Idaho and BSU.

He is employed by Idaho Timber Corporation in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 5 at the Idaho Botanical Gardens in Boise.

JACKSON-KIMBALL

Jon Kimball and Joy Jackson

FILER – Joy Jackson, daughter of Marvin and Nora Jackson of Bountiful, Utah, and Jon Kimball, son of Jim and Adene Kimball of Filer, announce their engagement.

Jackson recently graduated from Utah State University with a degree in agricultural systems technology.

Kimball is scheduled to graduate from USU in the spring of 1997, with a degree in agriculture business.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 14. A garden reception will be held that evening at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will also be honored at a reception Sept. 21 at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Following the bridegroom's graduation, the couple will reside in Buhl.

JENSEN-BARENDREGT

Tammy Jensen and Adrian Barendregt

BURLEY – Gene and Ann Jensen of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lea Jensen, to Adrian K. Barendregt, son of Leonard K. and Marge Barendregt of Rupert.

Jensen is a 1988 graduate of Burley High School and is employed the by Minidoka County School District.

Barendregt is a 1991 graduate of Minico High School and is employed by Buerkle Construction.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Boise LDS Temple.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Rupert 3rd Ward LDS Church, Fifth and H Streets. Family and friends are invited to attend.

JOHNSON-YOUNG

Logan Young and Jerilyn Johnson

BURLEY – Oscar Ben and Donita Johnson of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerilyn Rae Johnson, to Logan Young, son of Brent and Lorene Maughan of Rupert.

Johnson is a 1992 graduate of Burley High School. She is employed with J.R. Simplot in Heyburn.

Young is a graduate of Minico High School and is also employed at J.R.Simplot.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave. in Burley. A reception will be held immediately following the wedding.

BIRDWELL-QUAN

Angie Birdwell and Stanley Quan

BURLEY – Melvin and Vicky Birdwell of Wells, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Angie Lynn Birdwell, to Stanley Bruce Quan, son of Jutta Quan of Burley and the late John Quan.

Birdwell is a graduate of Wells High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Jensen Jewelers in Twin Falls.

Quan is a graduate of Burley High School. He is employed at Wilson Bates in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 14.

ANNIVERSARY

THE JUSTESENS

Bonnie and Keith Justesen

CAREY – Mr. and Mrs. Keith Justesen of Carey, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at their home.

Justesen and Bonnie Yersley were married Sept. 8, 1946, and have spent most of their lives in Carey. The event is being given by their children, Larry Justesen of Rawlins, Wyo., Mary Amick of Scottsmill, Ore., and Trudy Peterson of Carey.

The couple has six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ANNIVERSARY

John and Ella Mae Gilster

THE GILSTERS

FILER – Mr. and Mrs. John Gilster of Filer will be honored at an open house Sept. 8 in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Catholic Hall in Buhl.

Gilster and Ella Mae Kochanowski were married Sept. 10, 1946, at the Sacred Heart Church in Burwell, Neb., where they continued to make their home for several years. The couple moved from Broken Bow, Neb., in 1954.

They are members of the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. He served in the infantry during World War II, and retired from United States Steel in 1987. She worked for the telephone company before moving to Idaho in 1954. After settling in Twin Falls, she went to work for Idaho Frozen Foods and continued for 32 years, retiring in 1992.

The couple have spent the last few winters in Arizona enjoying the warm climate.

The event is being given by their children, Terry and daughter, Kaylyn Van Ostran, and son, John Gilster of Twin Falls, and daughter, La Rae Morrison of Filer and their four grandchildren.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is $2.50 for seniors. The cost is $3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and $2.50 for children under 12.

Monday: Barbecued chicken
Tuesday: Swiss steak
Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork with rice
Thursday: Smorgasbord
Friday: Taco salad

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. The cost is $2.60 per person.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2.50.

Wednesday: Meatloaf
Friday: Cook's choice

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Monday
Center closed for Labor Day.
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure check.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2.50 for persons over 60; $4 for persons 8-60; and $2.50 for children up to age 8.

Tuesday: Breaded veal
Wednesday: Goulash
Thursday: Turkey a la king
Friday: Roast lamb

Activities
Monday
Center closed for Labor Day.
Tuesday
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2.25. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.

Tuesday: Tomato meatloaf
Wednesday: Chicken rosemary glaze
Thursday: Corned beef with cabbage
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quilting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Crafts and pool every day during center hours.
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a $15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.
Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.

Monday
Center closed for Labor Day.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinochle from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday
Pie auction. Bring your favorite pie. Proceeds go to the senior center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday: Barbecue chicken
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Birthday dinner with pork chops
Friday: Pork chops
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy

Activities
Today
Cliff Haak & The Last Resorts will play at the center.
Monday
Center closed for Labor Day.
Tuesday
Quilting at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Blood pressure check.
Quilting at the center.
Cards at the center.
Friday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.

Al dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2 for seniors and $4 for non-seniors.

Tuesday: Turkey rice supreme
Wednesday: Hamburger pie
Thursday: Baked chicken

Activities
Open pool during summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Sunday
Fern Fowler's 80th birthday party at 1 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome.

Monday
Ladies pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
55 Alive program from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m.
Thursday
55 Alive program from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2.50.

Tuesday: Chicken pattie
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Barbecue pork with rice
Friday: Beef tips in mushroom gravy

Activities
Monday
Center closed for Labor Day.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden

Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is $2 for seniors, $3.50 for non-seniors and $1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is $2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Tuesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Pork chops

Activities
Monday
Center closed for Labor Day.
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with muffins from 9 a.m. to noon.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer

Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is $2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each time.

Tuesday: Ham loaf
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.

Man or not, we danced like crazy

SENIORS
Lucille DeView

"Wanna– Dance," That anguished wish went up from a group of single, older women without dates.

Their yearning brought back memories of growing up in an era when, if men weren't available as partners, women danced with other women.

A poster I've treasured for years shows three couples of women and one woman dancing alone. They waltz. They swing. They do the fox trot. All look suspended, as if dancing on wispy clouds.

I envision them sitting in a row around a gleaming waxed dance floor. They sway, rap their toes, clap their hands lightly to the beat from the bandstand. Perhaps the men they came with disdain dancing, or have drifted to the bar; perhaps the women came alone.

They partner each other and with enormous dignity and obvious joy, weave among the dancers. Daily chores and heartbreaks drift away. They are transported to another place, another dream.

The women in my poster are beautiful, but not in a fashion-magazine way. Their flowered or polka-dot dresses might have been ordered from a Sears catalog. A few wear sandals; other wear thick-heeled oxfords.

All have marcelled their hair in careful waves and rouged their cheeks lightly. A few are thin, but most have ample bosoms and thick calves, and wear round glasses. No sign of flashy jewelry anywhere. These are my aunts and the women of their generation. Hard-working women. Plain. A little careworn, but smiling. Women who felt that to printp a little, to go out for an evening, to dance, was recompense for life's disappointments.

Baptisms, weddings, graduations, anniversaries - women glided and shimmied and dipped and twirled together. They refused to be wallflowers because they didn't have a man asking for a dance. And we girl-children got the message. We danced with each other early on. Thank goodness. At high school dances in the cafeteria, we jitterbugged and did the Lambeth Walk without benefit of the boys who came to snicker or leer, but not to join us.

In even earlier times in American history, artis Winslow Homer painted a picnic scene along a silvery shore with two women dancing while the others in the party watched at twilight. It was a sweet scene.

But woman-woman dancing doesn't seem to happen today, except at family gatherings. Man-woman couples hold sway.

So what's an older woman to do? She's outnumbered, with one man to every three women in her age group. She says the few single men roaming the dance floors go for younger women. She likes line dancing, but she likes couples dancing better.

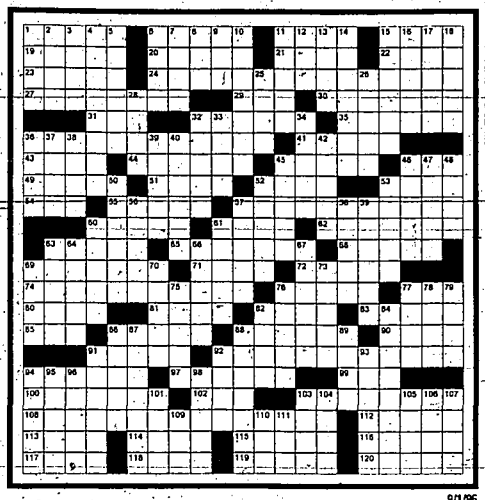
Guess she'll have to do what my aunts did. Grab a woman partner, get out there, and shake it.

Lucille S. deView is the writing coach for The Orange County Register.

THE Sunday Crossword

LABOR PARTY
By Gayle Dean

Edited by Herb Ettenson



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9/1/96

Honesty best policy with sex

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR READERS: A few weeks ago, I printed a letter from a counselor in Pasadena, Calif., who was alarmed by the number of teen-agers who get pregnant. At her suggestion, I asked my readers to tell me how they just said "No" to sex. I was unprepared for the flood of letters that poured in from women of all ages (and even some men) eager to share not only their ideas, but also their experiences. I regret that space limitations prevent me from printing all of their letters. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In college in the mid-'70s, I heard what I considered the best response ever. A friend of mine rejected the advances of a classmate by informing him that she had the opportunity to inherit a million dollars – but only if she remained a virgin until age 25. After college, I used that ploy on more than one occasion (adjusting the age upward as necessary), and it worked for me, too. One young man even offered to help me remain a virgin if I'd cut him in for a percentage.

But the way my daughter handled the situation was even better. She recently attended her second junior high school dance, where she was introduced to a young man from another high school. While dancing and conversing, the boy became "grab-by." My daughter mentioned it to me at breakfast the next morning, and I asked how she handled it.

She said, "I told him I wasn't ready for that kind of relationship and furthermore he was making me very uncomfortable, so to please stop it!" He promptly stopped. They continued dancing and talking, and a week later the boy called to invite her to a dance at his school.

This proves she didn't have to be rude or lie; the truth works, and good guys appreciate honesty and nice girls.

Young women shouldn't fear that they'll lose a good man if they refuse inappropriate sexual advances. The guys that "just don't get it" are not the ones a girl could have a meaningful relationship with anyway.

– FEMALE ATTORNEY, MELBOURNE, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You asked how to say no to sex. For me it was easy. I told them, "If I have sex with you and get pregnant, you'll leave me. But my mother will KILL me." It worked every time, and the bonus was they continued to date me and respect me.

– BEEBIE IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: As a Christian, I don't believe Jesus approves of premarital sex. So when I was dating, I reminded myself that Jesus was sitting there with me – and I would ask myself if he would approve of what I was doing. Sure, it was hard sometimes. But I figured if he would rise from the dead for me, it was the very least I could do for him. Needless to say, I remained a virgin until I married.

Even if you have already slept with someone, it's never too late to say no – and after that, don't ever put yourself in a tempting situation again.

The campaign called "True Love Waits" is a great way for young people to make the commitment to either remain a virgin or to become "secondary virgins." A secondary virgin is one who promises to abstain from sex from that point on until marriage. Most Baptist churches (as well as other denominations) have information on this campaign. Spread the word, Abby. It's worth the wait.

– GLAD I WAITED IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR ABBY: Diplomacy is nice, but in matters of sex, it's better to be blunt. "No" is all you need to say, and "Because I don't want to" is the only argument you need to give.

On three separate occasions, different men told me I needed to see a psychologist and get some therapy. Apparently they believed that any woman who would pass up sex with them must be emotionally disturbed.

I'm now 29 years old and still a virgin. I haven't had to deal with gonorrhea, genital herpes, chlamydia, pregnancy or AIDS. In spite of the fact that I still haven't seen a therapist, I'm very happy.

As for the three men who were so concerned about my mental health, I never saw any of them again. I can't even remember their names.

– SHARON IN STATE COLLEGE, PA.

DEAR READERS: More on this tomorrow ...

DEAR READERS: If you would like your letter considered for publication, please include your name, area code and telephone number.

Social Security Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Do people in the military pay Social Security taxes?

A. Yes, people who serve in the military services on active duty or on active duty for training have paid into Social Security since 1957. While those who served in the military before 1957 did not pay into Social Security, their Social Security records are credited with special earnings for Social Security purposes. For more information, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 and ask for the factsheet "Military Service And Social Security."

Q. Does Social Security have a home page on the Internet?

A. Yes, Social Security's Internet site, called Social Security Online, is located at http://www.ssa.gov.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Lunchroom chic

In this corner of the cafeteria, kids, The Hunchback of Notre Dame and Goosebumps. And in this corner, Winnie The Pooh and Pocahontas. The battle for supremacy in the cut-throat school lunch box market has begun.

Aladdin Industries has licensing rights to the Hunchback and Goosebumps lunchboxes. Thermos Co. has Winnie the Pooh and Pocahontas.

"This year we think we've got the hot properties," says Aladdin chairman Fred Meyer.

Lunchroom ennui

Speaking of school lunches, the government has figured out why Johnny doesn't eat. He's too busy talking, and he doesn't like the food.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, surveyed school cafeteria managers during the past year to find out why kids throw away their federally subsidized food. The No. 1 reason: Their attention is on recess, free time or socializing.

The second most likely cause: They don't like the food.

Give them a shot

Parents, federal officials say immunizations against dangerous disease are just as important for teens as they are for little children, and parents should make sure all their children are up to date before classes begin.

In addition to standard innoculations, teens should be immunized against against hepatitis B, which can be sexually transmitted and in some cases eventually leads to serious complications like liver cancer or cirrhosis.

Family health tree

Do you know what your great-grandparents died of? As doctors search for hereditary links for a growing number of diseases, the Wall Street Journal reports that geneology is playing an ever-larger medical role. Information about the death and diseases in past generations can be extremely valuable in that research — and in evaluating your own health risks.

The American Medical Association recommends that every family maintain some kind of health history.

Divorce Magazine

If you're divorced, there's a new magazine for you. Divorce Magazine has launched its first American edition in Chicago. Canadian publisher Dan Couvrette says local editions of the quarterly magazine will be launched in New York in October, and several other cities next year.

— Compiled from wire reports.

Nominate an Everyday Hero

The Times-News

Do you known an everyday hero? Someone who works with kids, gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit? We'd like to hear about such people.

The Times-News is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature.

Anyone who does something extraordinaly — neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

My everyday hero is _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

I'm nominating this person because _____

Your name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

FAMILY LIFE

-SOMEBODY- NEEDS YOU

• The Twin Falls Public Library has several positions available for volunteers. We have a need for a person who is interested, skilled or a craftsman in repairing non-book materials. These include video tapes, untwisting cassettes, and polishing compact audio discs. Also, we are looking for a person with typing or computer ability. Other volunteer opportunities are obtainable. If you would like to share your time and talents with us, please call Mareda Wright at the Twin Falls Public Library at (208) 733-2964.

• Do you want to do something that really makes a difference? Senior Companions are needed to assist homebound at-risk elderly people in the Twin Falls area. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and other benefits. If you can help, call Marcie or Teresa at (208) 736-2122, or stop by the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

• The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at (208) 733-9554, ext. 2536.

• The Community Action Agency in Jerome is in need of a large capacity refrigerator/freezer for food storage for their food program. If you can donate, call Bonnie at (208) 324-8856.

• A family of six on a limited income with large medical expenses needs a wood-burning stove. If you can help, call Carolyn Burton at (208) 733-9351, ext. 3039.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists family and individuals in transition. Currently, the center is in need of the following items: seasonal clothing for adults and children, and blankets, quilts or bedspreads in good condition. We are also in need of children's toys for seasonal gift giving. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at (208) 736-2166.

• Hospice volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley for Magic Valley Staffing. Hospice provides a special kind of care for the terminally ill patient and their families.

Hospice volunteers are helpful to the caregiver by doing various chores or errands, or they can be of assistance to the patient. Volunteers are also helpful in the office doing special mailings or other similar tasks. Both men and women are encouraged to volunteer. Hospice volunteers can also help with fundraisers too.

Special volunteer hospice training will begin Sept. 24. The training will last for three weeks, meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, ending Oct. 9.

For more information, call Susan Harris, volunteer coordinator at Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice Division at (208) 734-0600, or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602. Hospice and OSHA training is offered every second Wednesday of each month.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

Musings on parenthood, family

PARENTING
John Rosemond

If there's one valuable lesson the proponents of democratic, child-centered families have taught us, it's that authority is not inherent to being a parent. Rather, authority must be claimed and then acted upon. Furthermore, following this self-confirmation, it must be constantly asserted lest it fade away. The authoritative parent must affirm, on a daily basis, that he/she is in command of himself, the child, and the circumstances of the child's life.

This daily renewal constitutes the core of the parent's commitment to provide for and protect the child under any and all circumstances. It forms the essence of the child's sense of security.

Intuitively, a child understands that a parent who will not claim and affirm his or her own authority is a parent who cannot be relied upon for anything and has no "right," therefore, to respect, as measured by deference and obedience.

Without intention, nouveau parenting "experts" provided legions of profit to this very effect. Parents who followed their well-intentioned advice were persuaded not to claim their authority. It would have been just-if-the price to be paid had been borne only by themselves. Unfortunately, their children were the real losers.

•••

There are no quick fixes in child rearing. You can get a meal in a minute at McDonald's but there's no such thing as McParenting. I have often had the feeling, during conversations with parents who are seeing solutions to child-rearing problems, that they think psychologists can perform feats of time-defying magic.

A typical encounter goes thusly: Parents describe a problem, I propose a means of solving it, and the parents counter with, "Oh, we tried that already, and it didn't work." It is almost inevitable that upon further investigation I discover that "it" didn't work simply because the parents didn't work at it. Thus, they believe in McParenting.

•••

If, when your child forgets his lunch money, you run after the bus, your child has no reason to ever remember his lunch money. If, when your child does something "bad," you feel bad about it — as in, you feel guilty, anxious, and otherwise in a tizzy — your child has no reason to feel bad about it himself and no reason, therefore, to correct the problem. The fact is, a child will correct a problem (and mind you, there are very few academic or behavior problems a child is incapable of solving) if, and only if, the problem inconveniences him and he is made to feel bad about it. In the above example, the parent waves goodbye to the bus and shrugs her shoulders when the child complains of having to go without lunch that day, the child will start remembering his lunch money. His "forgetfulness" or Attention Deficit Disorder or whatever will suddenly go into remission.

•••

A parent who finds himself frequently saying, "How many times have I told you to do (or not to do) so-and-so?" needs to realize this simply means he has failed to convince the child that he meant business the very first time he so told. This is clearly not a child-problem. It is a parent-problem, and the parent in question will be forever complaining of having to say the same things over and over again until he accepts that humbling fact.

•••

It's important that the worlds of adults and children be distinct and often exclusive. In other words, adults should be involved primarily with other adults, not with children, and children, likewise, should be involved primarily with other children, not adults. The more adults become involved with children, the more children want to be involved with adults, and the less able adults are to distinguish themselves.

Adults who fail to distinguish themselves reap what the sow — their children fail to pay attention to them and learn to manipulate them instead of coming to respect them.

Unfortunately, if a farmer fails to properly tend a plant, the plant suffers far more than does the farmer.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina.

Concert set in Hagerman

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — Stop the Shipments, the group trying to void Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste-storage deal with the federal government, will hold a benefit concert Sept. 7 at Hagerman City Park.

Scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., the concert will include southern Idaho bands and solo artists, including The New Electric Peaches, The Bob Nora Band, Get Bent, Slow Children Playing, Smiling Johnson, The Idaho Rodeo Band, The Buds, County Line, David DeBolt and Jamie, Debra Lee, Nancy Mooney and Mark & Anita. Tickets are $6 at the gate or $5 in advance, available at Miracle Hot Springs and The Cosmic Jolt in Buhl; Mike's Mini-mart and The Little Big Cafe in Hagerman; Sunrise Crafts in Shoshone; Ace Printing, the Ground Round, Souper Ads, the Metropolis Cafe & Bakery, Dunkem's Drought House, the Music Exchange, Elite Etc. and Papa's Dogs in Twin Falls; Expresso Station in Glenns Ferry; the Stockmen's and Sunset's Therapy in Wendell; the Corner Lounge in Jerome; The Mum in Filer, and the Lincoln Inn in Gooding, or from Carolyn Hindle at 653-2802.

Stop the Shipments gathered enough signatures to get an initiative on the November ballot — Proposition 3 — calling for renegotiation of the nuclear waste agreement.

KISS concert canceled in Boise; refunds issued

The Times-News

BOISE – The KISS concert, scheduled for Wednesday at the Boise State University Pavilion, has been canceled because to a scheduling conflict.

Anyone with tickets to the concert may obtain refunds at the BSU Pavilion Box Office, or call 385-1766.

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Separately:
- •24" Oak Lite Bar 3710K **14.99**
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8X10	569.00	649.00
8X12	689.00	749.00

	WE BUILD IT! HARDBOARD	WE BUILD IT! T-111
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8X10	829.00	909.00
8X12	979.00	1039.00

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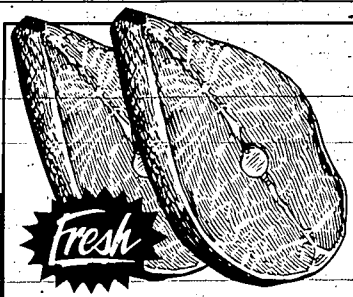
★ SEPTEMBER 1, 2, & 3, 1996 ★

2 Liter Coke
Assorted Varieties
BONUS BUY
69¢ ea.



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Center Cut Great For Grilling
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2.99 lb.

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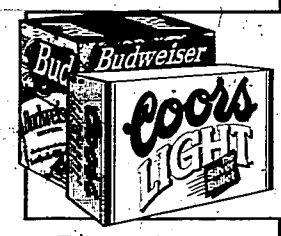

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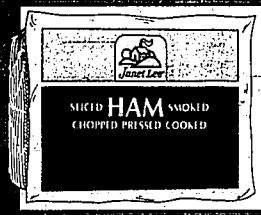

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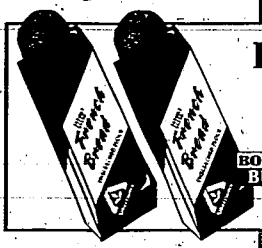
Janet Lee • Assorted Varieties
16 oz. Package
BONUS BUY
99¢ each



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LARGE SIZE • Great Tasting
A Summer Favorite
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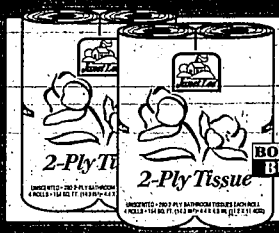
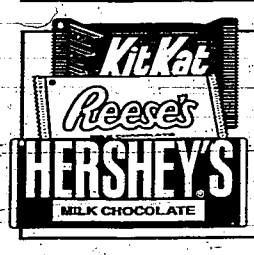
Includes: 3 Breasts, 3 Wings, 3 Drumsticks & 3 Thighs • Available In Our DeliShoppe
12 PIECES
4.99 each



Bath Tissue
Janet Lee • 2-Ply
4 Rolls Per Package
BONUS BUY
69¢ each



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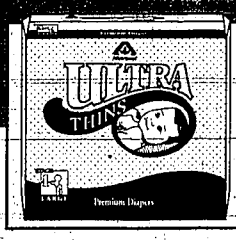
REGULAR SIZE
4 FOR $1



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E. IDAHO

Winners: Andre Agassi wins easily at the U.S. Open, but Chang struggles. **Page D3**

SPORTS

Sports Editor: Brad Boxlin – 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News — Sunday, September 1, 1996 — Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"The good thing about movies is that you can cut. Baseball is like 'Saturday Night Live' all the time. If you screw up, you screw up."

–San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf

Latham/Motor/McDonald Insurance Magic Valley Amateur, Twin Falls Muny

SCOREBOARD

American League

Kansas City 3	Detroit 1
Chicago 5	Toronto 1
Baltimore 7	Seattle 6
Milwaukee 3	Minnesota 2
Detroit 6	Cleveland 3

National League

Chicago 12	Atlanta 0
Houston 5	Pittsburgh 4
New York 7	San Fran 2
St. Louis 2	Colorado 1
Los Angeles 11	Philadelphia 7
Montreal 4	San Diego 2
Cincinnati 22	Florida 8

IN BRIEF

Sun Valley, Schweitzer rank high in top resorts

NEW YORK – Sun Valley and Schweitzer were ranked ninth and 33rd overall by Snow Country magazine's top 50 ski resorts in North America.

In North America, Sun Valley ranked second for its food, third for its seven lifts, fourth for making snow and fifth for "dining around town.

Schweitzer received "A" grades for its scenery, terrain and children's programs.

Gymnast Strug to participate in 'Magic Tour'

LOS ANGELES – Olympic gymnastics hero Kerri Strug is going in a different direction than her gold medal-winning teammates.

Strug, who vaulted into prominence in one of the defining moments of the Atlanta games, has decided to participate in a gymnastics tour as well as the Ice Capades, her agent, Leigh Steinberg, told The Associated Press on Saturday.

Both will fit into her school schedule, Steinberg said. Strug, 18, has enrolled at UCLA and will begin her freshman year Sept. 23, attending classes Monday through Thursday.

Sanders out 2-3 weeks with thumb injury

CINCINNATI – Cincinnati Reds outfielder Reggie Sanders will be sidelined two to three weeks after injuring his right thumb.

Sanders tore the radial ligament in the thumb when he slid into second base in the Aug. 25 game against the Florida Marlins.

Sanders has only 10 hits in his last 64 at-bats, a .156 average. For the season, he is hitting .251 with 14 homers and 33 RBIs.

Lou Gehrig's contract with Yankees found

NEW YORK – Lou Gehrig's 1932 Yankees contract – stolen nearly two years ago – was recovered on Saturday when police arrested a New Jersey man allegedly trying to sell the document back to its owner.

The baseball Hall of Famer's one-year, $25,000 contract is back in the hands of Queens memorabilia collector Les Wolff, 42, who met the suspect at a Fresh Meadows, Queens, ice cream parlor as detectives watched nearby.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Horse and cowboy bolt from the shoot aturday night at the Magic Valley Stampede.

Ropin' good time

Saturday's Stampede ranks at top of week's performances

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

FILER – Good, better and best.

Rodeo fans attending the 1996 Magic Valley Stampede might have rated Thursday's performance good, Friday's better, and – with two dozen of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's top 20 winners on hand – Saturday the best of the three-day run.

Defending world bareback champion and current points leader Marvin Garrett proved his ranking well deserved, recording 79 points to tie Thursday's winner, Bill Boyd, for first place money.

Unranked Chance Henderson, Colorado Springs, Colo., eclipsed the arena calf roping record in 7.8 seconds to win that event, while team roping leaders Charles Pogue and Allen Bach, missed another standard when their 5.7 became 15.7 when Pogue broke the barrier a bit early.

Jason Eiguren, who placed in calf roping as well, hooked up with Ira Walker to win the team roping despite the presence of 10 top 20 cowboys, including defending header champ Bobby Hurley.

Todd Fike, No. 19, in his specialty beat Idahoan Travis Angell 74-72 in saddle bronc, No. 18 barrel racer Barbara Merrill toured the cloverleaf in a victorious 17.64 seconds, while Shawn Ramirez, ranked 17th in bull riding, tied with Dodge City Kansas cowboy Pete Hessman on Saturday.

It was, however bulls 14, cowboys 2 as only Ramirez and Hessman managed to remain aboard for the required eight seconds.

Dillon Mont. hand Bart Brower, the last of 10 contestants entered in steer wrestling pushed PRCA bulldogging leader Marvin Garrett into a second place tie.

Hailey's Selbi Ann Board, who won awards for horsemanship and appearance along the way, was named in 1997 Magic Valley Stampede Queen. Lesli Gail Wolery of Payette, the victor in public speaking and rodeo knowledge is first runner up.

Tiffant Novak of Nampa was the junior winner, seconded by Twin Falls Jenny Kinsey – who drew awards for congeniality and horsemanship – was first attendant. Johanna Verkerk, Kuna, will act as second attendant.

Steer wrestling

1, Bart Brower, Dillon, Mont., 4.3. 2, (tie) Chad Bedell, Jensen, Utah, and Dave Woolstenhulme, Roosevelt, Utah, 4.7. 4, T.W. Parker, Wendell, 5.0. Overall winner: Rob Juker, Buhl, 4.2.

Bareback riding

1, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, SD, 79. 2, Ken Lensegrav, Piedmont, SD, 77. 3, Mark Garrett, Spearfish, SD, 73. Rocky Steagall, Sanger, Calif, 70. Overall winner: Garrett, and Bill Boyd, Olds, Alberta, 79.

Team roping

1, Jason Eiguren, Jordan Valley, Ore., and Ira Walker, Owyhee, Nev., 5.8. 2, Rowdy Rieken, Arp, Texas, and Shot

Please see RODEO, Page D2

Tigers favorites to take A-2

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME – Jerome again heads into the football season as a heavy favorite in A-2, District 4 while Buhl and Wood River look to battle for the second berth in the state playoffs, a shot the Wolverines got last year.

The teams open play Friday, with league games scheduled for mid-October.

Times-News pre-season look
Today: Class A-2 football
Tomorrow: Class A-4, 11-man football

Jerome Tigers

The Tigers do not look as good on paper this year, losing several quality skill players off last year's senior-dominated team. Stan Richter resigned shortly after the season to spend more time with his family, but remains in the program as an assistant.

New coach Elmer Musgrave said his players will work hard in practice to develop the experience necessary, especially at the skill positions.

Jerome has just six returning senior starters. Linemen Dan Dirkson and Jordan Lott will anchor the offensive front, while Wes Jones and Cameron Clark look to plug the holes on the defensive side. Shane Hamblin returns as a defensive back and may also see time on offense.

Senior Brad Thompson, the point guard on the basketball team, moves from the defense to the quarterback position. Junior track standout Sean Roberts joins him in the backfield while Cody Grove will battle for starting position at running back.

Senior Ryan Lierman returns after being hurt last year, along with kicker and punter Vince Walter. Juniors Ty

Please see TIGERS, Page D2

ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Quarterback Brad Thompson, center, prepares to lead the Jerome Tigers into battle this season.

Orioles' 3 homers down Mariners, 7-6

The Associated Press

SEATTLE – Eddie Murray failed to hit his 500th home run, but the Baltimore Orioles hit three homers to set a single-season record with 215 in a 7-6 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Saturday.

Pete Incaviglia, Brady Anderson and Bobby Bonilla hit homers for the Orioles, who remained in a virtual tie with Chicago in the race for the AL wild card.

AL, NL capsules – D3

Murray, who hit his 499th homer Friday night, had a pair of singles in five at-bats. He is bidding to become the 15th player to hit 500 homers.

Bonilla hit his third home run of the series and his 22nd of the season in the fifth inning, a two-run shot off reliever Chris Bosio (4-4) that broke a 4-4 tie.

Scott Erickson (9-11) earned his first Kingdome victory – after six losses – and fourth in five decisions by going 6 1-3 innings.

He gave up five runs on six hits, and was replaced after walking Rich Amaral in the seventh.

Alan Mills pitched 1 1-3 innings before Armando Benitez struck out Edgar Martinez with a runner on first for his first save this season.

Ken Griffey Jr. singled, doubled and hit his 41st home run for Seattle.

CSI nabs UVSC Invitational

The Times-News

OREM, Ut. – Saturday was a day of championships for the Golden Eagle volleyball team.

The semifinal morning match featured the Eagles downing Ricks 15-11, 15-0, 15-7, advancing CSI into the championship.

However, Coach Ben Stroud did not like the look of the team in the early going. Ricks scored points by capitalizing on unnecessary mistakes made by the Eagles.

"The first match was full of unforced errors but then we just played really solid," said Stroud.

Yavaphi was the victim of the Eagles' improved play and suffered a 15-7, 15-2, 15-4 defeat. Everything was in sync as Stroud's team headed into the winner's circle.

"We blocked well, played great defense and just really hit the snot of out them," said Stroud of the championship game.

The key to locking up the title match was a collective effort from the service line. The Eagles racked up easy points serving aces and keeping Yavaphi on their heels.

"We served tough and I don't know how many aces we had in that game but it was a ton," said Stroud.

The team championship was also accompanied by individual accolades presented to members of the Eagle squad whose distinguished play caught the eye of coaches during the course of the tournament.

Lawanda Johnson and Flavia Gabinio were named to the UVSC Invitational first tournament team. Claudia Fonseca was given top honors as the invitational's MVP. Stroud also felt Lillie Robison was deserving of individual honors.

"I though Lillie deserved to be on the tournament team," said Stroud, "She had a great day."

The Eagles head back to Twin Falls and debut on their home court Sept. 6 against Dixie at 7 p.m. and serve it up again Sept. 7 against Snow at 1 p.m.

ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Buhl senior Angie Schroeder shows her intensity at the net in the Indians' first-round match against Aberdeen.

A-3 Butte shows it's a team to beat

The Times-News

BUHL – The Butte County volleyball team showed it would be a force come Class A-3 district and state tournament time.

Saturday, Four Class A-2 teams and four Class A-3 teams battled in the Buhl Invitational tournament. The only Magic Valley team competing was Buhl.

For all the teams present, it was the opening day of volleyball competition this season.

After a morning of pool play, the eight teams were placed in a single elimination tournament.

In the end, Butte County beat Class A-2 Middleton in the championship 15-12, 10-15, 19-17.

Until that match, Butte County had not lost a game. Earlier in the day, Butte dominated Middleton 11-6, 11-3 in pool play so the marathon match was unexpected.

Please see BUTTE, Page D2

Frank dominates Latham Motor/McDonald Insurance Amateur

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course played host to four time Latham Motor/McDonald Insurance Magic Valley Amateur champion, and Tracy Frank made himself at home.

Frank appears to be on his way to a fifth amateur title taking a commanding seven stroke lead at the end of Saturday's rounds. The nine under par performance puts Frank in the driver's seat with a score of 59.

Despite Frank's dominance, Jason Meyerhoeffer had a solid performance scoring a 66 for the day in the championship flight.

Dan Schnoebelen and Jim Ochsner both shot a 69 to claim the top spot in the first flight. Second flight honors belonged to Curtis Harris with a 71 score. Chris Davis also shot a 71 to reside on top of the third flight.

Bill Saxton and Glenn Murray each nailed a 76 to lead the fourth flight. Fifth flight honors belonged to Brady Ketcham with a score of 74.

The amateurs tee off again today at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Championship flight – 1st Tracy Frank, 59; 2nd Jason Meyerhoeffer, 66; 3rd tie Toy Nichol, Bart Elliott, J. Rosendgard, 69; 6th tie Mickey Dugger, Mike Cozakos, Burce Butler, 69; 9th tie Terry Purvee, High Tice, Terry Spackman, Jason Hunzeker, 70.

First flight – 1st tie Dan Schnoebelen and Jim Ochsner, 69; 3rd tie Jerom Fine and Gary Burkett, 70; 5th Jeff Rolig, 71.

Second flight – 1st Curtis Harris, 71; 2nd tie Kelly Thompson and Larry Amen 72; 4th Al Pearce, 73; 5th tie Brett Kleinkopf, Richard Leffhauer, Greg Lansing, Lane Dockter, Mark Lee, Nick Hansen, 74.

Third flight – 1st Chris Davis, 71; 2nd Raleigh Haynes, 72; 3rd tie Bob Moody, Ron Eckberg, Colby Magee, 77.

Fourth flight – 1st tie Bill Saxton and Glenn Murray, 76; 3rd Larry Wester and John Hamilton, 77; 5th tie Dennis Mai, Lyn Lee, Nick Powers, 78.

Fifth flight – 1st Brady Ketcham, 74; 2nd Brent Ward, 78; 3rd Ray Day, 82; 4th Calvin Morrison, 83; 5th tie Bryan Powlus and Phil Mennafin, 84.

Twin Falls native blasts 2nd homer

The Times-News

EVERETT, Wash. – Former Twin Falls resident Jim Horner made his mark as a designated hitter for the Everett AquaSox Friday night.

Horner hit his second home run of the season when Everett clashed with Eugene in minor league action.

Eugene came away a five run victory scoring 11 runs on six hits. The AquaSox managed to get six runs out of three hits.

Eugene 002 010 210—6 11 0
Everett 000 011 100—3 6 0

Beaudree, Guiterro (5), Flach (7) and Norris; Weymouth, Fitzgerald (5), Bond (7), Nogowski (9) and Nelson. W—Guiterro, 4-4. L—Weymouth, 2-3. Sv—Flach (11). HRs—Eugene, Pickett (6). Everett, Horner (2). T—3:11. A—2,126.

Wendell flattens Butte County, 35-6

WENDELL – The Trojans rushed for 350 yards Friday night to crush Butte County 35-6 in football action.

Dusty Votrubek rushed for 180 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead Wendell in their offensive attack.

"We were really good on the ground and our rushing game was working well," said Wendell coach Brent Wright.

The only Butte County bright spot was Justin Maynard's one yard run in the first quarter to put his team on the scoreboard.

Wendell capped off the evening on Josh Clark's touchdown on a 29 yard pass reception from Shannon Tschnnen.

Wendell 7 7 14 7—35
Butte County 6 0 0 0—6
B-Maynard 1 run
W- Votrubek 60 run (Cureton kick)
W-Buhler 4 run (Cureton kick)
W-Votrubek 4 run (Cureton kick)
W-Buhler 1 run (Cureton kick)
W-Clark 29 pass from Tschnnen (Cureton kick)

Tigers

Continued from D1

Matthews, running back, and Mike Bourquin, wide receiver, should make an impact while senior O.J. Hollifield will play tight end.

Although the Tigers will likely earn a berth to state, they have loaded up the schedule in an effort to prepare for the teams they will face in the state tournament. Jerome will battle four A-1 teams and 1995 state semifinalist Emmett.

"We have a tough schedule. We know the teams will be better and we have less experience," said Musgrave. "We ask our players to work hard and we think good things will come from that."

Musgrave said his team has average size with an offensive line that averages 200 pounds. The Tigers are not as fast as last year when Fahd Ismail flew down the field, but they do have players with good speed.

Wood River Wolverines

Wood River's new coach, Dave Zamora, welcomed 35 players to football this year, recording the highest turnout in 10 years as the Wolverines look to improve from a 3-5 record and a loss in the first round of the state tournament.

Zamora also coached in Richfield and Coeur d'Alene before spending a couple of years away from education. Asked why he returned, he replied: "I missed the game."

Wood River has seven returning starters including most of last year's backfield. Senior quarterback Paul Goicoechea will again lead the offense with the help of senior running backs Josh Aldinger and Dennis McLean and junior Zac Dilworth.

On the defensive side Jack Seegmiller returns on the defensive line while defensive backs Alex Porter and B.J. Price look to shut down their opponents passing game. Porter will also see time at tight end while price will double at wide receiver.

Zack Upham, Wood River's top pitcher in baseball last year, is out for the team and will play wide receiver. He joins many other players who didn't come out last year.

The offensive line will be solid, averaging over 200 pounds, with four returning starters. Bo Rushton and Andy Lovel will play tackles while Brad McLean and Bob Cole will be guards. Nate Adams will be the center.

Buhl Indians

The back of Buhl's practice shirts say: Believe, Progress and Achieve. Those are the goals for the year and the first steps for second-year coach Gary Krumm, as the Indians try to improve on last year's 1-7 record.

With just 19 upperclassmen out for the team, Krumm will have to play young players and depth will be a definite concern.

"I took this job as challenge and I think we can build a program. With only six seniors we need a couple to step and take leadership roles," said Krumm. "If we do the right things if will pay off. We will do it right."

Leadership will come from seniors Gavin Lapray, middle linebacker and tight end, and Earl Davis, offensive and defensive line.

Sophomore Luke Chivers will lead the way at quarterback and strong safety while fellow underclassmen Tyke Sonner, nose guard, and John McCauley, who started at wide receiver as a freshman, may see time both ways.

Seniors J.R. Villaro and Mike Wright will anchor the defensive line and may see time on the offensive side as well. Senior center Joe Freeman returns after being named the most improved player as a junior.

The junior class is headed by Sean Brown, running back and linebacker, and Jeremy Walker, wide receiver and cornerback. A newcomer is Zach Herron, a 6-3, 235-pound transfer from Filer.

Butte

Continued from D1

Buhl, which did not win a regular season game last year, made it all the way to the semifinals, losing to Butte County in two.

Middleton had a tougher road, playing three games to get past defending Class A-3 state champion Firth.

Both Firth and Butte County play in the same district during the season, along with West Side, which placed second at state. With many players returning for Firth and West Side, those three teams will have a battle just to make it to state. Those three and Filer, which took third at state, will all compete later in September at the Filer Invitational.

With the quality of teams present at the Buhl Invitational Saturday, the Indians had to be happy with their level of play.

During pool play, Buhl finished 4-2, taking a second seed into the tournament portion of the day. The Indians then beat Aberdeen in two games before losing to Butte.

"I was pleased with a lot of things," said first-year varsity coach Denise Mumm. "I thought our setter, Melissa Kippes took control on the floor."

Kippes wasn't tho only setter as Mumm switched back and forth between a 6-2 and 5-1 offense.

"Today was a time for trials," Mumm said.

Even though the Indians had a productive day in the win column, Mumm said she wasn't pleased will how Buhl played.

"If we're going to beat Wood River and Jerome we have raise our level of play," she said. "We have to do better."

She noted that the strength of the teams competing this year at the Buhl tournament was better than last but she also said her team needs to be in the final.

Last year, Twin Falls won the tournament. The Bruins did not play this year.

Other teams competing this year were Class A-2 teams American Falls and Elko and Class A-3 schools Aberdeen and Parma.

Rodeo

Continued from D1

Branham, Midland, Texas, 6.3. 3, John Samseil Snowflake, Ariz, and Tanner Bryson, Cornville, Ariz., 6.7. 4, Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla. and Allen Bach, Toltec, Ariz., 15.7. Overall winners: Eigueren and Walker.

Saddle bronc riding

1, Todd Fike, Pavillion, Wyo., 74. 2, TravisAngell, Twin Groves, 72. 3, Kevin Small, Dubois, 69. 4, Scott Johnson, Whitmey, Texas, 67. Overall winner: (tie) Chance Dixon, Ellensburg, Wash., and Kenny Black, Bruneau, 82.

Calf roping

1, Chance Henderson, Colorado Springs, Colo., 7.8. 2, Brad Carpenter, Nampa, 9.4. 3, Jason Eiguren, Jordan Valley, Ore., 20.1. 4, Lyle Baumann, Hardin, Mont., 20.8. Overall winner: Henderson.

Barrel racing

1, Barbara, Merrill, Santaquin, Utah, 17.64. 2, Teri McLeod, Star, 17.72. 3, Lana Givens, Rawlins, Wyo, 17.76. 4, Stacey Baumann, Hardin, Mont., 17.91. Overall winner: Jill Parker Atkinson, Murray, Utah, 17.45.

Bull riding

1, (tie) Shawn, Ramirez, Chandler, Ariz., and Pete Hessman, Dodge City, Kans., 67. Overall winner: Judd Mortensen, Pocatello, 78.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NL BOX SCORES

Dodgers 11, Phillies 7

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Hlndsw lf	5	3	2	2	Mrndn 2b	4	0	0	0
Kirby cf	4	2	3	1	Zuber 1b	4	1	1	0
Curtis cf	1	0	0	0	Jfferss lf	5	1	2	1
Piazza c	5	0	2	1	Sntiago c	5	1	1	0
Karros 1b	5	1	2	2	Eisnrch rf	6	2	3	3
Mndsi rf	5	2	3	2	Rolen 3b	4	1	0	0
DeShld 2b	5	1	1	0	Magee cf	5	1	1	0
Wllach 3b	4	1	2	0	Sefcik ss	2	0	2	3
Gagne ss	5	1	1	2	Schllng p	1	0	0	0
IVldes p	4	0	2	0	LMitchl p	0	0	0	0
Park p	1	0	0	0	Otero ph	1	0	0	0
Osuna p	0	0	0	0	Parrett p	0	0	0	0
					Schall ph	1	0	0	0
					RJordan p	0	0	0	0
					Amaro ph	1	0	0	0
					Sprngr p	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	11	18	10	Totals	38	7	10	7

Los Angeles 102 800 000—11
Philadelphia 000 310 201— 7

E—Hollandsworth (4), Morandini (11). LOB—Los Angeles 8, Philadelphia 9. 2B—Hollandsworth (22), Piazza (14), Gagne (9), IValdes (1), Santiago (21), Sefcik (3). 3B—Kirby (1), Sefcik (2). HR—Mondesi (21), Eisenreich (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
IValdes W,12-7	7	9	6	5	2	3
Park	1 2-3	1	1	1	3	1
Osuna S,3	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia						
Schilling L,6-8	3 1-3	7	8	7	2	6
LMitchell	2-3	4	3	3	0	1
Parrett	2	3	0	0	0	3
RJordan	2	3	0	0	0	0
Springer	1	1	0	0	0	1

WP—Park 2.
Umpires—Home, Hallion; First, Crawford; Second, Montague; Third, Bell.
T—2:53. A—24,821 (62,236).

Expos 4, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
RHdsn cf	3	0	0	0	RWhite cf	3	1	1	0
TGwynn rf	4	1	1	0	Lnsng 2b	4	0	2	1
Cmnti 3b	3	1	1	1	Segui 1b	3	0	1	0
GVghn lf	3	0	0	0	Alou rf	4	1	1	1
TWrrl p	0	0	0	0	Andrws 3b	0	0	0	0
Lvngst ph	1	0	1	1	Fltchr c	4	0	0	0
Brgmn p	0	0	0	0	Sntngl 3b	4	0	1	1
Cnfrco 1b	3	0	0	0	Floyd lf	4	1	1	0
Joyner 1b	1	0	0	0	Grdzln ss	4	1	2	1
Flhrty c	3	0	1	0	Daal p	1	0	0	0
CGmez ss	4	0	0	0	Stnkwz ph	0	0	0	0
JoReed 2b	2	0	0	0	Urbina p	0	0	0	0
CGwyn ph	1	0	0	0	Rojas p	0	0	0	0
Twksbr p	2	0	0	0					
Finley cf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	2	4	2	Totals	31	4	6	4

San Diego 000 000 020—2
Montreal 000 121 00x—4

LOB—San Diego 6, Montreal 7. 2B—Segui (25), Floyd (13), Grudzielanek (29). 3B—Santangelo (5). SB—Caminiti (8), Grudzielanek (29). S—[illegible].

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego						
Tewksbr L,10-9	5 1-3	8	4	4	3	5
TWorrell	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Bergman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal						
Daal W,3-2	5	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Urbina	2 2-3	2	2	2	0	4
Rojas S,26	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	3

HBP—by Daal (JoReed).
Umpires—Home, Tata; First, Hohn; Second, Rapuano; Third, Davis.
T—2:28. A—18,235 (46,500).

Mets 7, Giants 2

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Benard cf	3	0	0	0	LJhnsn cf	5	1	3	2
Mueller 3b	5	0	1	0	Alfonzo 2b	4	0	1	1
GHill rf	4	0	0	0	Gilkey lf	4	0	2	0
Bonds lf	5	1	1	0	DHenry p	1	0	0	0
RWlkns c	4	1	1	1	Tebrin lf	0	0	0	0
McCrty 1b	2	0	2	0	Hndley c	4	0	1	1
Aurilia ss	2	0	0	1	Everett rf	2	1	1	0
Cnzaro 2b	3	0	1	0	Ptgne 1b	4	1	1	2
Frndz p	2	0	0	0	Espnza 3b	4	1	1	1
Scott p	0	0	0	0	Ordnz ss	4	2	2	0
Hrd ph	1	0	0	0	Person p	0	0	0	0
Creek p	0	0	0	0	Mlicki p	1	0	0	0
Dewey p	0	0	0	0	Ochoa rf	1	1	1	0
Poole p	0	0	0	0					
DWlsn ph	1	0	0	0					
Bautsta p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	2	6	2	Totals	34	7	13	7

San Francisco 000 100 010—2
New York 001 013 11x—7

DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—San Francisco 11, New York 8. 2B—Bonds (25), Gilkey (38), Hundley (26), Ordonez 2 (11). HR—RWilkins (11), Petagine (3), Espinoza (3). S—Person 2. SF—Aurilia.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Fernandez	4	6	1	1	0	2
Scott L,4-6	1	1	1	1	1	0
Creek	1-3	2	3	3	1	1
Dewey	1 1-3	2	1	1	0	1
Poole	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Bautista	1	1	1	1	0	0
New York						
Person W,3-5	5 2-3	4	1	1	5	7
Mlicki	1 1-3	2	1	1	2	1
DHenry S,9	2	0	0	0	0	2

Mlicki pitched to 3 batters in the 8th.
Umpires—Home, Gregg; First, Poncino; Second, Davidson; Third, Pulli.
T—2:58. A—21,606 (55,777).

Astros 5, Pirates 4

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
BLHntr cf	5	0	2	0	Alnswth cf	5	1	3	2
Biggio 2b	4	0	1	0	Martin lf	5	1	3	0
Bgwell 1b	3	2	1	0	Garcia 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DBell rf	4	2	1	1	King 1b	2	0	0	0
Spiers 3b	3	0	1	0	Kendall c	5	1	1	1
Mouton lf	4	1	1	0	JBell ss	3	0	1	0
Miller ss	2	0	0	0	Kingery rf	3	0	1	0
Brocail p	0	0	0	0	MWlkns p	0	0	0	0
Olson p	0	0	0	0	MJhnsn 1b	2	0	0	0
Berry ph	1	0	1	2	Womack 2b	4	0	0	0
XHrndz p	0	0	0	0	Ericks p	0	0	0	0
May ph	0	0	0	0	Liriano ph	1	0	0	0
Kile pr	0	0	0	0	Cordova p	2	0	0	0
Hudek p	0	0	0	0	DClark rf	2	1	1	0
Mnwrng c	3	0	0	0					
Eusebio c	1	0	1	2					
Hmptn p	1	0	0	0					
Gutierz ss	3	0	0	0					
Totals	34	5	8	5	Totals	38	4	11	4

Houston 000 000 203—5
Pittsburgh [illegible]—4

E—BLHunter (9). LOB—Houston 5, Pittsburgh 13. 2B—BLHunter (21), Bagwell (40), DBell (37), Martin 2 (32), JBell (21). HR—Allensworth (4), Kendall (3). SB—Spiers (4), Mouton (23), Martin (38), DClark (2). CS—BLHunter (9).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Hampton	4	5	1	1	2	3
Brocail	1 2-3	3	1	1	2	1
Olson	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
XHrndz W,4-4	2	2	1	1	0	4
Hudek S,1	1	1	1	1	0	2
Pittsburgh						
Cordova	5	1	0	0	4	8
MWilkins	2	3	2	2	2	0
Ericks L,3-4	2	4	3	3	1	2

HBP—by Brocail ([illegible]).
Umpires—Home, [illegible]; First, [illegible]; Second, [illegible]; Third, [illegible].
T—2:52. A—[illegible].

Cubs 12, Braves 0

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Grissom cf	4	0	0	0	McRae cf	3	4	2	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dye rf	3	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	29	0	3	0	Totals	36	12	12	12

Atlanta 000 000 000— 0
Chicago 002 007 3[illegible]—12

DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Atlanta 4, Chicago 5. [illegible]

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago						
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Umpires—[illegible].
T—[illegible]. A—[illegible].

Reds 22, Marlins 8

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
LCstllo 2b	4	1	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ERntria ss	5	3	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FHrdia p	0	0	0	0	WGrne 3b	2	2	1	3
Powell p	0	0	0	0	Jarvis p	2	1	2	0
GWhite ph	1	0	0	0	Lrkin ph	1	1	1	4
Zaun c	3	0	0	0	Oquist p	1	0	0	0
Miller p	1	0	1	2	JOliver rf	1	0	1	2
YPerez p	0	0	0	0					
Mrdcai ph	1	0	0	0					
Batista p	0	0	0	0					
Hmnd p	1	0	0	0					
KAbbtt 3b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	8	12	7	Totals	40	22	18	22

Florida 501 000 101— 8
Cincinnati 070 042 63x—22

Colbrunn reached first on catcher's interference.
E—Larkin 2 (13), Taubensee (10), WGreene (13). DP—Cincinnati 2. LOB—Florida 8, Cincinnati 8. 2B—Boone (17), Jarvis (1). HR—DWhite (13), Mitchell (4), Taubensee (11), Morris (12), WGreene ([illegible]), [illegible]. S—Boone. SF—DWhite.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
Miller L,1-2	1 1-3	3	6	6	3	2
YPerez	1 2-3	3	1	1	2	2
Batista	1 1-3	0	2	3	3	0
Hammond	1 2-3	8	7	7	1	2
FHeredia	1	2	2	2	1	0
Powell	1	3	3	3	1	3
Cincinnati						
Jarvis W,7-7	5	7	6	3	2	1
Carrasco	2	3	1	1	0	2
Salkeld	2	2	1	1	1	3

Hammond pitched to 4 batters in the 7th.
Umpires—Home, Layne; First, Hernandez; Second, West; Third, Kellogg.
T—3:16. A—23,136 (52,952).

Cardinals 2, Rockies 1

COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Perez 2b	4	0	0	0	OSmith ss	3	1	1	0
Burks lf	4	0	1	0	Lnkfrd cf	4	1	2	2
LWalkr rf	1	0	0	0	McGee lf	3	0	0	0
Bichtte rf	3	0	1	0	BJordn rf	3	0	1	0
Glrrga 1b	4	0	0	0	Mabry 1b	3	0	0	0
Anthny cf	1	1	1	0	Gaetti 3b	2	0	0	0
EYng ph	1	0	0	0	Pgnozzi c	3	0	0	0
Cstilla 3b	4	0	1	0	Gallego 2b	3	0	1	0
JeReed c	2	0	0	0	AnBnes p	2	0	0	0
Weiss ss	2	0	0	0	Clayton ph	1	0	0	0
Bailey p	3	0	0	0	Hnyctt p	0	0	0	0
BRuffin p	0	0	0	0	Eckrsly p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	0	Totals	27	2	5	2

Colorado 000 100 000—1
St. Louis 000 200 00x—2

E—Gallego (1). DP—Colorado 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Colorado 8, St. Louis 3. 2B—BJordan (31). HR—Lankford (21). CS—Burks (1), BJordan (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado						
Bailey L,2-3	7	4	2	2	2	3
BRuffin	1	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis						
AnBenes W,15-8	8	4	1	1	5	8
Honeycutt	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Eckersley S,25	2-3	0	0	0	0	1

WP—AnBenes.
Umpires—Home, Darling; First, Rieker; Second, Relford; Third, Quick.
T—2:36. A—35,804 (57,078).

AL STANDINGS

American League Glance, Sub
By The Associated Press
All Times MDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	75	59	.560	—
Baltimore	72	63	.533	3½
Boston	69	66	.511	6½
Toronto	63	73	.463	13
Detroit	49	87	.360	27

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	80	55	.593	—
Chicago	73	64	.533	8
Minnesota	67	68	.496	13
Milwaukee	66	71	.482	15
Kansas City	62	75	.453	19

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	77	58	.570	—
Seattle	70	65	.519	7
Oakland	65	72	.474	13
California	62	73	.459	15

Friday's Games
Detroit 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 11, Toronto 2
Texas 5, Cleveland 3
New York 6, California 2
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 4, 12 innings
Oakland 7, Boston 0
Baltimore 5, Seattle 2

Saturday's Games
Late games not included
Kansas City 3, Detroit 1
Chicago 5, Toronto 1
Baltimore 7, Seattle 6
Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2
Texas 6, Cleveland 3
Boston at Oakland, (n)
New York at California, (n)

Today's Games
Chicago (Fernandez 12-9) at Toronto (Guzman 11-8), 11:35 a.m.
Kansas City (Haney 9-12) at Detroit (Thompson 1-3), 11:15 a.m.
Minnesota (Aldred 5-7) at Milwaukee (VanEgmond 3-3), 12:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 13-4) at Texas (Burkett 2-0), 1:05 p.m.
Boston (Wakefield 11-11) at Oakland (Wasdin 7-6), 2:05 p.m.
New York (Rogers 10-7) at California (Finley 12-13), 2:05 p.m.
Baltimore (D.Wells 10-12) at Seattle (Mulholland 2-1), 6:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
Kansas City at Toronto, 11:05 a.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 12:05 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 12:05 p.m.
New York at Oakland, 2:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Texas, 6:35 p.m.
Boston at Seattle 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at California, 8:05 p.m.

NL STANDINGS

National League Standings
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times MDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	84	51	.622	—
Montreal	72	62	.537	11½
Florida	65	71	.478	19½
New York	60	76	.441	24½
Philadelphia	54	82	.397	30½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	74	63	.540	—
St. Louis	71	65	.522	2½
Chicago	67	67	.500	5½
Cincinnati	67	68	.496	6
Pittsburgh	56	79	.415	17

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	76	61	.555	—
Los Angeles	74	61	.548	1
Colorado	70	67	.511	6
San Francisco	58	75	.436	16

Friday's Games
Chicago 3, Atlanta 2, 1st game
Atlanta 6, Chicago 3, 2nd game
San Diego 6, Montreal 2
Houston 10, Pittsburgh 0
San Francisco 6, New York 4
Florida 3, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 7, Colorado 4
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 6, 12 innings

Saturday's Games
Chicago 12, Atlanta 0
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4
New York 7, San Francisco 2
Los Angeles 11, Philadelphia 7
Montreal 4, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 22, Florida 8
St. Louis 2, Colorado 1

Today's Games
Florida (Hutton 2-1) at Cincinnati (Salkeld 6-4), 11:15 a.m.
Houston (Darwin 9-10) at Pittsburgh (Schmidt 3-4), 11:35 a.m.
San Diego (Ashby 8-2) at Montreal (Fassero 13-8), 11:35 a.m.
San Francisco (Watson 8-10) at New York (Jones 11-7), 11:40 a.m.
Colorado (Reynoso 8-9) at St. Louis (Jackson 0-0), 12:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 20-7) at Chicago (Swartzbaugh 0-0), 12:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (Nomo 13-10) at Philadelphia (M.Williams 5-12), 6:00 p.m.

Monday's Games
Houston at St. Louis, 12:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Montreal, 11:35 a.m.
Los Angeles at New York, 11:40 a.m.
Colorado at Pittsburgh, 1:05 p.m.
Chicago at Florida, 2:35 p.m.
San Diego at Philadelphia, 5:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 5:35 p.m.

FOOTBALL

College scores

Idaho-Wyoming Stats
Idaho 14 7 10 7— 38
Wyoming 3 10 14 13— 40

First Quarter
Wyoming—FG Wedel 30, 13:50 (1:10)
Idaho—Joel Thomas 1 run (Scott kick), 10:30 (3:20)
Idaho—Griffin 19 pass from Fien (Scott kick), 0:08 (4:38)
Second Quarter
Wyoming—FG Wedel 26, 9:26 (2:21)
Idaho—Wilson 10 pass from Fien (Scott kick), 7:01 (2:27)
Wyoming—Peace 7 pass from Walwork (Wedel kick), 2:07 (2:02)
Third Quarter
Idaho—FG Scott 30, 11:02 (3:58)
Wyoming—FG Wedel 42, 8:40 (2:22)
Wyoming—FG Wedel 48, 7:24 (0:19)
Idaho—Scott 44 pass from Fien (Scott kick), 6:08 (1:16)
Wyoming—Harris 15 pass from Walwork (Saraf pass from Walwork for conversion), 2:14 (0:58)
Fourth Quarter
Wyoming—Harris 24 pass from Walwork (Wedel kick), 13:26 (1:57)
Wyoming—FG Wedel 29, 6:48 (3:17)
Wyoming—FG Wedel 40, 2:27 (1:49)
Idaho—Price 14 pass from Fien (Scott kick), 0:06 (2:21)
A—17,279

	Idaho	Wyoming
First downs	30	29
Rushes-yards	29-78	26-65
Passing	587	485
Comp-Att-Int	37-59-1	29-53-1
Return Yards	35	32
Punts-Avg.	3-43.6	4-42.7
Fumbles-Lost	6-3	0-0
Penalties-Yards	11-105	8-64
Time of Possession	33:44	26:16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Idaho, Joel Thomas 15-53, Jerome Thomas 11-36, Fien 1-(minus 11). Wyoming, Saxton 15-49, Brigham 8-15, Walwork 4-(minus 3), Patolo 1-4.

PASSING—Idaho, Fien 36-58-1-542, Scott 1-1-0-45. Wyoming, Walwork, 29-53-1-485.

RECEIVING—Idaho Wilson 7-142, Joel Thomas 3-23, Jerome Thomas 3-50, Robert Scott 12-178, Griffin 6-92, Garoy 1-13, Gamelin 2-29. Wyoming, Saraf 6-127, Peace 4-36, Harris 10-166, Brigham 1-30, Hooker 3-36, Saxton 2-19, Montgomery 1-35, Derenoncourt 2-16.

FAR WEST
Air Force 45, San Jose St. 0
Colorado 37, Washington St. 19
Colorado St. 61, Tn.-Chattanooga 19
Rocky Mountain 70, Black Hills St. 8
Wyoming 40, Idaho 38
SOUTHWEST
Harding 45, Arkansas Tech 41
Houston 43, Sam Houston St. 25
Langston 54, Panhandle St. 7

Oklahoma St. 23, SW Missouri St. 20, OT
SW Texas St. 19, Grand Valley St. 14
Southern Meth. 17, Tulsa 10
MIDWEST
Cent. St., Ohio 18, Morgan St. 17
Indianapolis 28, St. Joseph's, Ind. 21, OT
Kansas St. 21, Texas Tech 14
Miami, Ohio 64, Kent 6
Michigan 20, Illinois 8
Michigan St. 52, Purdue 14
S. Illinois 24, Cent. Arkansas 12
Temple 28, E. Michigan 24
Walsh 27, Mount Senario 0
Wayne, Neb. 50, Emporia St. 38
SOUTH
Alabama 21, Bowling Green 7
Albany, Ga. 17, North Alabama 10
Auburn 29, Ala.-Birmingham 0
Concord 27, Tusculum 13

Florida A&M 35, Tennessee St. 20
Georgia Southern 28, S. Carolina St. 14
Johnson C. Smith 36, Benedict 0
Louisville 38, Kentucky 14
Maryland 30, N. Illinois 7
Miami 30, Memphis 7
Miss. 14, Kentucky St. 12
Mississippi 38, Idaho St. 14
Morehouse 24, Bethune-Cookman 20
N. Carolina A&T 38, N.C. Central 31, OT
North Carolina 45, Clemson 0
Savannah St. 20, Tuskegee 12
Southern Miss. 11, Georgia 7
Tennessee 62, UNLV 3
Troy St. 61, Alcorn St. 7
Virginia St. 24, Norfolk St. 15
West Georgia 10, Newberry 7
Winston-Salem 15, Fort Valley St. 10
EAST
Bloomsburg 45, Wayne, Mich. 14
Rhode Island 49, American Intl. 3
Rutgers 38, Villanova 28
W. Virginia St. 20, Bowie St. 10
West Chester 62, Cheyney 0
West Virginia 34, Pittsburgh 0
Louisville 38, Kentucky 14
Maryland 30, N. Illinois 7
Miami 30, Memphis 7

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Tennis, U.S. Open	KMVT	9 a.m.
Ice hockey, Finland vs. Sweden	Prime Sports	10 a.m.
NFL, football, Raiders at Ravens	KTFT	11 a.m.
Auto racing, NASCAR	ESPN	11 a.m.
Auto racing, SCCA	TNN	3 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Cubs	TBS/WGN	12:15 p.m.
Golf, Greater Milwaukee Open	KXTF	2 p.m.
NFL football, Saints at 49ers	KXTF	2 p.m.
Auto racing, Molson Indy	ESPN	6 p.m.
Women's golf, State Farm	Prime Sports	3 p.m.
Drag racing, Big Bud Shootout	TNN	3 p.m.
Tennis, U.S. Open	USA	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Dodgers at Phillies	ESPN	6 p.m.
Ice hockey, Canada vs. Slovakia	Prime Sports	6 p.m.
NFL football, Bills at Giants	TNT	6 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Saturday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled SS Nomar Garciaparra from Pawtucket of the International League. Designated 1B Greg Pirkl for assignment and sent LHP Eric Gunderson outright to Sarasota of the Florida State League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Sent RHP Chris Corn to the Pittsburgh Pirates to complete the trade for 3B Charlie Hayes.

National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Acquired OF Dave Clark from the Pittsburgh Pirates for RHP Carl South. Designated OF Rick Parker for assignment.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

NEW YORK JETS—Waived WR Rico Smith.

AL BOX SCORES

Royals 3, Tigers 1

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Offrmn 1b	4	1	0	0	Pride lf	4	0	0	0
TGodwn lf	3	0	1	0	MLewis 2b	4	0	0	0
Lckhrt 2b	2	0	0	1	Fryman ss	4	0	1	0
Randa 3b	1	0	1	0	TClark 1b	4	1	1	1
Paqutte 3b	4	1	1	1	Hggnsn cf	3	0	1	0
Hmelin dh	2	0	0	0	Sierra rf	3	0	1	0
Mcfrlne c	4	0	0	0	Nieves dh	3	0	0	0
Nunly rf	3	0	0	0	Nevin 3b	4	0	1	0
Nrman rf	1	0	0	0	Ausmus c	3	0	1	0
Damon cf	3	0	1	0					
DHwrd ss	3	1	1	0					
Totals	30	3	5	2	Totals	32	1	6	1

Kansas City 000 102 000—3
Detroit 000 010 000—1

E—Higginson (8). DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Kansas City 7, Detroit 7. 2B—Higginson (30). HR—Paquette (19), TClark (18). SB—TGoodwin (60), Randa (10), Hamelin (5). S—TGoodwin, DHoward. SF—Lockhart.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Linton W,6-9	6 1-3	5	1	1	1	6
Bluma	1 2-3	[illegible]	0	0	0	2
Mntgmry S,24	1	[illegible]	0	0	1	1
Detroit						
Lira L,6-12	7 1-3	5	3	2	3	4
JCummings	0	1	0	0	0	0
RLewis	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
MMyers	1	1	0	0	0	2

JCummings pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by Montgomery (Nieves). WP—Lira.
Umpires—Home, Hendry; First, Hirschbeck; Second, Joyce; Third, McKean.
T—2:53. A—16,270 (52,416).

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 1

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips lf	3	1	0	0	Nixon cf	3	1	2	0
Durham 2b	4	2	2	0	Brmfld rf	4	0	2	1
FThms 1b	4	0	1	1	Samuel 1b	4	0	1	0
Trtbull rf	3	0	1	2	Carter dh	4	0	0	0
DaMrtnz rf	0	0	0	0	Sprgue 3b	3	0	1	0
Vntura 3b	5	2	2	1	OBrien c	3	0	0	0
Munoz dh	3	0	0	0	RPerez lf	3	0	1	0
Baines dh	2	0	2	0	Green ph	1	0	0	0
Martin ss	4	0	3	1	AGnzlz ss	4	0	0	0
Guillen ss	1	0	1	0	TPerez 2b	3	0	0	0
Borders c	4	0	0	0					
DLewis cf	4	0	0	0					
Totals	37	5	12	5	Totals	32	1	7	1

Chicago 100 020 101—5
Toronto 001 000 000—1

DP—Toronto 1. LOB—Chicago 12, Toronto 7. 2B—Durham (32), Tartabull (27), Martin (6), Brumfield (17), Sprague (28). HR—Ventura (30). SB—Brumfield (7), Samuel (8). CS—Brumfield (3). S—Borders.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Alvarez W,15-7	8	7	1	1	3	4
RHernandez	1	0	0	0	0	3
Toronto						
Flener L,2-1	5	5	3	3	5	4
Risley	[illegible]	4	1	1	1	1
Spoljaric	[illegible]	3	1	1	0	1

Umpires—Home, Shulock; First, Hickox; Second, McClelland; Third, Tschida.
T—2:42. A—32,141 (50,516).

Orioles 7, Mariners 6

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
RAlmr 2b	5	1	1	0	Amaral 2b	2	0	0	0
ByAdsn cf	3	1	1	1	Strange ph	1	0	0	0
CRipkn ss	3	2	2	0	ARdrgz ss	4	2	2	0
RPlmro 1b	5	0	1	1	Grfy Jr cf	5	1	3	2
Bonilla rf	4	1	1	3	EMrtnz dh	4	1	0	1
Zeile 3b	4	1	1	0	Buhner rf	4	2	2	0
Murray dh	5	0	2	0	Whiten lf	2	0	0	0
Incvglia lf	4	1	3	2	Srrnto 1b	3	0	1	1
Dvraux lf	0	0	0	0	Cora 2b	0	0	0	0
Parent c	3	0	0	0	DWlsn c	4	0	0	1
Surhoff ph	1	0	0	0	DHlns 3b	4	0	1	0
Hoiles c	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	7	12	7	Totals	33	6	9	5

Baltimore 211 020 100—7
Seattle 200 210 010—6

DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Baltimore 9, Seattle 7. 2B—RAlomar (37), Griffey Jr (22), Buhner (24). HR—ByAnderson (41), Bonilla (22), Incaviglia (2), Griffey Jr (41). S—ByAnderson, Cora. SF—Bonilla.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Erickson W,9-11	6 1-3	6	5	5	4	3
Corbin	2-3	2	1	1	0	1
Orosco	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Mills	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
RMyers	0	1	0	0	0	0
Benitez S,1	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Seattle						
Moyer	3	6	4	4	2	2
Bosio L,4-4	2 2-3	3	2	2	2	2
TDavis	2-3	2	1	1	0	0
Carmona	0	1	0	0	0	0
Charlton	2	0	0	0	0	1
MJackson	2-3	0	0	0	0	1

Moyer pitched to 1 batter in the 4th, Carmona pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, Corbin pitched to 1 batter in the 8th, RMyers pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
HBP—by Erickson (Amaral), by Orosco (Whiten).
Umpires—Home, Coble; First, Barnett; Second, Reed; Third, Johnson.
T—3:41. A—42,002 (59,108).

Brewers 3, Twins 2

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Becker cf	4	1	0	0	Vina 2b	4	1	1	0
Rboulet 2b	3	0	2	1	Cirillo 3b	4	0	0	1
Sthvk ph	1	0	0	0	Nilsson rf	3	0	0	0
Hale dh	4	0	0	0	Jaha 1b	3	0	1	0
Knblch pr	0	0	0	0	Seitzer dh	3	0	1	0
Molitor 1b	4	0	2	1	JsVlntn ss	4	0	1	0
Lawton rf	3	0	0	0	Nwfld lf	4	1	3	0
RKelly lf	3	0	0	0	GWlms cf	3	0	0	0
GMyrs c	4	0	0	0	Hulse cf	0	0	0	0
Meares ss	2	0	0	0	Mieske cf	1	1	1	2
Walker 3b	4	1	2	0	Levis c	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	6	2	Totals	32	3	9	3

Minnesota 110 000 000—2
Milwaukee 000 010 02x—3

E—RKelly (2). LOB—Minnesota 11, Milwaukee 12. 2B—Walker (1), JsValentin (22). 3B—Vina (6). HR—Mieske (12). SF—Molitor, Cirillo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Radke	7	6	1	1	5	1
Robertson L,6-13	1-3	3	2	2	1	0
Stevens	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee						
Eldred	4 1-3	4	2	2	4	1
Miranda	2 2-3	2	0	0	0	2
DJones W,3-0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Fetters S,27	1	0	0	0	1	1

HBP—by Eldred (Meares). WP—Robertson.
Umpires—Home, Reilly; First, Cederstrom; Second, Garcia; Third, O'Nora.
T—2:59. A—20,187 (53,192).

Rangers 6, Indians 3

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton cf	4	0	1	1	Hmlton cf	4	0	1	1
Vzcaino 2b	4	0	1	0	IRdrgz c	3	2	1	0
Franco dh	4	0	0	0	Greer lf	3	1	2	0
Belle lf	4	1	1	1	JGnzlz dh	4	0	2	2
MRmrz rf	4	0	3	0	WClark 1b	4	0	0	1
Thome 3b	4	0	0	0	Palmer 3b	3	1	1	1
SAlmr c	2	1	1	1	Newson rf	4	2	1	1
Pena c	1	0	0	0	McLmr 2b	4	0	0	0
Kent 1b	3	0	1	0	Elster ss	2	0	0	0
Vizquel ss	3	1	1	0					
Totals	33	3	9	3	Totals	31	6	8	6

Cleveland 001 000 011—3
Texas 002 011 [illegible]—6

DP—Cleveland 1, Texas 1. LOB—Cleveland 3, Texas 5. 3B—Lofton (4). HR—Belle (44), SAlomar (6), Palmer (33), Newson (9). SB—Rodriguez (4). CS—MRamirez 2 (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
JMcDowell L,10-9	5 2-3	7	6	6	3	4
Tavarez	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Mesa	1	0	0	0	0	2
Texas						
DOliver W,11-6	8 1-3	9	3	3	0	7
Vosberg S,7	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by JMcDowell (Elster).
Umpires—Home, DiMuro; First, Culbreth; Second, Morrison; Third, Barnett.
T—2:32. A—46,319 (49,178).

LATE AL BOX

Orioles 5, Mariners 2

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
RAlmr 2b	5	0	3	0	Cora 2b	2	0	0	0
ByAdsn cf	5	0	2	0	Amaral pb	0	0	0	0
CRipkn ss	4	0	0	0	Strange 2b	1	0	0	0
RPlmro 1b	5	0	2	0	Mrzno ph	1	0	0	0
Bonilla rf	4	1	0	0	Sheets 2b	0	0	0	0
Zeile 3b	4	1	2	0	ARdrgz ss	4	0	2	0
Murray dh	4	2	2	1	Grfy Jr cf	5	0	0	0
Incvglia lf	4	1	1	4	EMrtnz dh	5	1	3	1
Dvraux lf	0	0	0	0	Buhner rf	3	1	2	1
Hoiles c	4	0	0	0	Srrnto 1b	0	0	0	0
					BHntr 1b	3	0	0	0
					Whiten lf	3	0	1	0
					DWlsn c	4	0	0	0
					DHlns 3b	3	0	2	0
Totals	39	5	12	5	Totals	34	2	10	2

Baltimore 000 104 000—5
Seattle 000 101 000—2

LOB—Baltimore 8, Seattle 13. 2B—RAlomar 3 (38), RPalmeiro 2 (36), DHollins (27). HR—Murray (22), Incaviglia (1), EMartinez (23), Buhner (38). CS—ARodriguez (3). S—Cora.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Coppinger W,8-6	6	8	2	2	4	3
Orosco	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
TMathews	[illegible]	2	0	0	1	1
RMyers	2-3	2	0	0	0	1
Mills S,2	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Seattle						
Hitchcock L,12-7	5 1-3	9	5	5	1	3
Carmona	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Mccarthy	1	1	0	0	0	0
MJackson	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
TDavis	1	1	0	0	0	0

Coppinger pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.
HBP—by Orosco (Whiten). WP—Hitchcock. PB—Hoiles. Balk—Hitchcock.
Umpires—Home, Young; First, Coble; Second, Barnett; Third, Reed.
T—3:32. A—44,532 (59,166).

Tiger Woods blasts out of the sand at the Greater Milwaukee Open's ninth hole Saturday.

Woods struggles at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) – Tiger Woods started the Greater Milwaukee Open aiming to win his first pro tournament. Now the 20-year-old rookie is just looking to make a small step toward earning his PGA Tour card.

After struggling to the second-highest score of Saturday's third round – a 2-over-par 73 that put him 15 strokes behind leader Jesper Parnevik – earning enough money over the season's last six weeks to avoid qualifying school seems a tall order.

Woods needs to win a PGA event or land among the top 125 on the money list, and it will take in the neighborhood of $150,000 to do the latter. Only $2,200 to $2,300 in prize money from the GMO's $1.2 million purse earns Woods unless he is able to move up from 76th place in Sunday's final round.

Parnevik surged ahead of the pack with an 8-under-par 63 in the third round and was at 19-under 194 for 54 holes. That was one stroke ahead of Nolan Henke, who shot a 67 Saturday after leading the first two rounds, including a course-record 62 on Thursday.

Woods said it's still possible to earn a card, especially if he can put the hype surrounding his pro debut behind him by the time he plays at next week's Canadian Open.

Woods described the past week, in which he won his third straight U.S. Amateur title and signed a Nike endorsement deal reportedly worth $40 million, a "big mental drain" that has hurt him on the course.

"It's awfully hard to grind 110 percent on each and every shot," he said.

On Saturday, Woods hit his first tee shot into the right rough behind a patch of trees at Brown Deer Park golf course, took another two shots to reach the green, then two-putted for bogey.

Things got better, then a lot worse.

Woods birdied the par-4, 417-yard second hole after a drive about 240 yards down the center of the fairway, an iron shot that placed the ball pin-high and an easy putt.

He followed with a string of pars, several on saves following tee shots into the rough, a bogey and a double bogey. The low point came at the par-4, 359-yard 9th.

Woods hit a 3-iron off the tee about 240 yards into the deep left rough, hit it only three feet with a full 6-iron swing on his second shot, then sent the ball flying across the fairway into the right bunker. He then chipped onto the green and two-putted for the double-bogey 6.

He started the back nine with another bogey, before collecting two birdies, one on the final hole after missing a 6-foot eagle putt.

"For as bad as I played, it would have been nice to finish with an eagle," Woods said. "The way it was going, I could never string together a couple good holes in a row. I could only string together a couple shots, and that's not what I needed today."

Woods started the third round eight strokes off the lead after shooting a four-under 67 in the opening round and a 69 Friday. He made the cut by three strokes.

"I threw away so many shots the first few days of play. I was very sloppy," Woods said. "At least I'll make a check, so it's a step in the right direction."

Parnevik, who had one bogey and nine birdies, including five in a row at one point, changed his grip after shooting a 66 Friday.

"I can't remember when I putted this well," said Parnevik, whose best finish this year is a tie for fifth in the PGA Championship.

"Every time I had a 12-footer, I was disappointed if I didn't make it. Yesterday, if I stood over a 3-footer, I was very happy if I made it."

Loren Roberts, who had a 66, was at 197. Bob Estes was four off the lead after a 67.

The third round featured two holes-in-one.

Jeff Gallagher had one on the 192-yard 14th hole with a 5-iron, while Richard Zokol's came courtesy of a 153-yard 8-iron shot on No. 5.

Chang ekes by; Agassi rolls

NEW YORK (AP) – Unable to sit for fear of cramping all over his body, Michael Chang paced slowly back and forth like a wounded, tethered animal, his breathing labored and his thoughts disjointed.

"To be honest with you," he said, "I don't really know how I was able to win today's match. I really don't."

In truth, neither did most of the U.S. Open crowd or the man on the other side of the net, Vince Spadea, who served for the match in the fourth set Saturday, only to be broken in the game and in spirit by Chang's indomitable will.

Chang, the ultimate tennis survivor, looked as if he could barely lift his feet between points, yet on and on he scrambled until he wore down Spadea and secured a 6-4, 5-7, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory in 3 hours, 50 minutes of mutual punishment.

In a week at the Open when defending champion Pete Sampras struggled to win a five-setter and 1994 champion Andre Agassi had to fend off a hot player in four sets, Chang had the closest call of all.

Agassi, on a collision course to meet Chang in the semifinals, had an easier match this time in a 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (9-7) victory over Jan Siemerink.

Third-seeded Thomas Muster romped at night, beating Sergi Bruguera 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. No. 13 Thomas Enqvist also won in straight sets against Pablo Campana. Alex O'Brien, a giant-killer most of the summer, finally lost to David Wheaton, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Defending women's champion Steffi Graf beat Natasha Zvereva 6-4, 6-2. No. 3 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Elena Likhovtseva 6-1, 6-0. No. 7 Jana Novotna beat Tami Whitlinger-Jones 6-2, 6-3, and No. 16 Martina Hingis beat Naoko Kijimuta 6-2, 6-2.

Unseeded 15-year-old Anna Kournikova again showed tremendous potential as an aggressive, all-court player in her Grand Slam debut as she upset No. 14 Barbara Paulus 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Kournikova goes up next in the fourth round against Graf, the player she most resembles in style.

In heat as fierce as a day in the desert, Chang and Spadea slugged thousands of balls from the baseline in one long rally after another, the momentum of the match shifting with each tiny surge of confidence by one or the other.

Spadea knew he had the second-seeded Chang beaten in the fourth set, was absolutely certain of it, then saw that certainty evaporate like sweat drops on the court.

Andre Agassi eyes a return to Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands during their match at the U.S. Open Saturday. Agassi won in four sets.

Royals' Linton shuts down Tigers, 3-1

DETROIT (AP) – Doug Linton outdueled Felipe Lira to keep Detroit from its first winning month in over a year, scattering three hits in 6 1-3 innings Saturday as the Kansas City Royals beat the Tigers 3-1.

Linton (6-9) struck out a career-high nine and walked one to prevent the Tigers, who finished August with a 14-15 record, from having their first winning month since June 1995.

Craig Paquette homered for Kansas City, which won for the fourth time in 13 games.

Jeff Montgomery loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth, but got Phil Nevin on a comeback for his 24th save.

The Blue Jays' Otis Nixon was called out after trying to stretch a single into a double against the White Sox Saturday.

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO – Danny Tartabull hit a two-run double and Wilson Alvarez scattered seven hits over eight innings.

Alvarez (15-7) struck out four and walked three for the White Sox, who came into the game one percentage point behind the Baltimore Orioles in the race for the AL wild-card berth.

Robin Ventura and Ray Durham each had two hits and scored two runs as Chicago won its third straight. Roberto Hernandez struck out the side in the ninth.

Brewers 3, Twins 2

MILWAUKEE – Matt Mieske's pinch-hit, two-run homer in the eighth inning lifted the Milwaukee Brewers over the Minnesota Twins.

Mieske, batting for David Hulse, tied a career high with his 12th homer, a one-out shot off Rich Robertson (6-13).

A young boy caught the homer with his mitt at the railing in left field. Twins manager Tom Kelly argued that it should have been ruled a double because the boy had leaned over the rail, but left fielder Roberto Kelly didn't appear to have a chance at the catch.

Rangers 6, Indians 3

ARLINGTON, Texas – Darren Oliver and the Texas Rangers beat Cleveland again, and Juan Gonzalez extended his hitting streak to 21 games with a pair of RBI singles.

Oliver (11-6) won his third game this season against Cleveland and improved to 4-0 lifetime against the Indians by scattering nine hits in 8 1-3 innings. He struck out seven and walked none as the Rangers beat the Indians for the seventh time in eight games and improved to 8-3 this season against the defending AL champions.

Jacobs shoots 69 to take lead at Franklin Quest

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) – John Jacobs shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead in the $600,000 Franklin Quest Championship.

Jacobs stands at 19-under 135 after 36 holes and goes into the final round with a one-stroke lead over Australian Graham Marsh and Jack Kiefer on the wind-whipped, 7,104-yard Park Meadows Golf Club course.

First-round leader Gary Player shot a 74 and fell four strokes off the lead.

Jacobs, who trailed Player by one stroke following the first round, continued his assault on the course's short par-4s, making two eagles Saturday. He birdied all four in Friday's first round.

"I just wish the entire course were all par-4s," he said.

There are 15 players within four shots of the lead heading into final round and the winner gets $120,000.

Jacobs' round was not without trouble. He double-bogeyed the par-4 12th and his second shot on the 18th found the greenside bunker and he failed to save par. His putting continued to be streaky, as it was Friday.

"This whole course is like treading on thin ice," he said. "The greens are tough to read and you have to look at putts from all sides. More than once today, I hit putts and they broke the total opposite way."

Jacobs is winless on the Senior PGA Tour this year, but is 34th on the money list with $276,000.

Jacobs thinks he'll have to shoot at least as well Sunday as he did in the second round to win.

"I'd imagine I would have to shoot 13 to 15 under par to win. There will be four or five holes that are key to my winning this thing," he said.

Kiefer, who has placed in the top 10 of this tournament for the past five years, had a second-round 67 that included a near-disaster just before the turn.

"It was gut-check time on the seventh hole where I made double bogey," he said. "My round was like a yo-yo today."

Marsh, who had a 65 Saturday, may be the most comfortable playing Park Meadows with its swirling winds and high altitude.

"The long hitters have the advantage here, but playing all these years in Australia has helped," he said. "We are pretty good wind players."

Marsh's round included seven birdies and no bogeys.

Despite the poor second round, Player won the grand master's portion of the event for players over 60, winning $18,000.

Cubs blank Braves, 12-0; Astros edge Pirates

CHICAGO (AP) – Frank Castillo allowed two hits in 6 2-3 innings and the Chicago Cubs spoiled Denny Neagle's Atlanta debut by beating the Braves 12-0 Saturday.

It was Atlanta's most lopsided defeat of the season.

Brian McRae hit a two-run homer in the third inning off Neagle, who left trailing only 3-0 after 5 2-3 innings. But the Cubs routed relievers Brad Clontz and Dean Hartgraves, with Luis Gonzalez and Ozzie Timmons homering off Hartgraves.

Neagle (14-7), acquired Wednesday from Pittsburgh as the Braves stockpile talent to defend their World Series title, gave up three hits in 5 2-3 innings. He had won his previous five decisions against the Cubs.

Astros 5, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH – Pinch-hitter Tony Eusebio hit a two-run single to cap Houston's three-run ninth inning, and the Astros ruined Francisco Cordova's first major league start by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates.

With Houston trailing 3-2 following Jermaine Allensworth's go-ahead homer in the eighth, Jeff Bagwell and Derek Bell quickly tied it with consecutive doubles off John Ericks (3-4).

James Mouton's single and Derrick May's walk preceded Eusebio's ground single up the middle, his third hit in nine at-bats as a pinch-hitter.

Mets 7, Giants 2

NEW YORK – New York gave new manager Bobby Valentine his first victory in five games and the Mets snapped an eight-game losing streak by beating the San Francisco Giants.

Roberto Petagine and Alvaro Espinoza hit consecutive homers in the sixth inning for the Mets, who had lost three one-run games since Valentine took over for the fired Dallas Green.

Robert Person (3-5), who was 0-2 with a 10.80 ERA in his previous three starts, allowed one run and four hits in 5 2-3 innings. Doug Henry got six outs for his ninth save.

Cardinals 2, Rockies 1

ST. LOUIS – Andy Benes allowed four hits in eight innings and Ray Lankford hit a two-run homer for St. Louis.

Benes (15-9) avenged a poor performance against Denver on Aug. 21, when the Rockies hammered him for 13 hits and seven runs in 2 2-3 innings. That was his only loss in his last 13 decisions.

Dennis Eckersley got the final two outs for his 25th save.

The Rockies failed to hit a homer, breaking their streak of 16 straight games with at least one homer.

Dodgers 11, Phillies 7

PHILADELPHIA – Raul Mondesi's two-run homer capped an eight-run fourth inning and Ismael Valdés won his first game since July 23.

Wayne Kirby and Raul Mondesi each had three hits and every Dodgers starter had at least one. Los Angeles finished with 18 hits, two short of its season high, against five Phillies pitchers.

Valdes (12-7), who was 0-2 with four no-decisions in his previous six starts, allowed six runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Expos 4, Padres 2

MONTREAL – Omar Daal won his first major league start, combining with two Montreal relievers on a four-hitter as the Expos snapped San Diego's six-game winning streak.

F.P. Santangelo hit an RBI triple in the fourth off Bob Tewksbury (10-9) for a 1-0 lead and Mark Grudzielanek's run-scoring double in the sixth gave Montreal a 4-0 cushion.

Daal (3-2), who has pitched 61 innings in 57 games as a reliever, allowed one hit in five innings. He struck out eight and walked three before leaving for a pinch hitter in the fifth.

Reliever Ugueth Urbina, who started the sixth, allowed two runs and two hits in 2 2-3 innings.

Colorado, Michigan win openers

The Associated Press

Colorado's Koy Detmer and Michigan's Scott Dreisbach, a pair of injured quarterbacks last season, were back on the field and leading their teams to season-opening victories Saturday.

Miami, meanwhile, managed quite well without suspended starters Danyell Ferguson and Yatil Green in beating Memphis 30-7.

Detmer, who missed the last six games of the '95 season after right knee surgery, threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score as the No. 5 Buffaloes beat Washington State 37-19.

Dreisbach, who led Michigan to a 4-0 record before a thumb injury ended his '95 season, ran 72 yards for a TD and added a scoring pass in the fourth quarter in the 12th-ranked Wolverines' 20-8 win over Illinois.

"I think that's the longest I've run in my career," Dreisbach said. "I didn't want somebody to come up behind me and strip the ball, so I looked back and double checked, but nobody was there."

Detmer didn't make it to the end against the Cougars. After a 34-yard scramble in the third quarter, he was winded and John Hessler took over. By then, the Buffs were safely ahead.

"Koy got so nervous before the game he didn't eat anything and when he made the long run he about passed out," Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel said. "He was light-headed, and that's why we didn't put him back in the game."

At Memphis, Magic Benton, replacing Green at wideout, returned a punt 67 yards for a TD and caught a 73-yard scoring pass for the Hurricanes.

"I look at myself as a starter," Benton said. "We play a lot of different receivers. Every receiver we have is good enough to be a starter, so second-team is no problem."

In other Top 25 games, it was No. 13 Alabama 21, Bowling Green 7 and No. 21 Kansas State 21, Texas Tech 14.

In later games, it was UNLV at No. 2 Tennessee, Southwestern Louisiana at No. 4 Florida, Missouri at No. 8 Texas, Alabama-Birmingham at No. 16 Auburn and Arkansas State at No. 19 Brigham Young.

On Thursday night, No. 25 Kansas beat Ball State 35-10.

AP photo

Air Force running back Andre Johnson scores his second touchdown late in the first quarter against San Jose State Saturday.

No. 5 Colorado 37, Washington St. 19

At Boulder, Colo., Detmer completed 20 of 33 passes for 254 yards, with TD passes of 7 yards to James Kidd, 43 yards to Chris Anderson and 25 yards to Herchell Troutman as the Buffs built a 31-6 lead early in the third quarter.

No. 11 Miami 30, Memphis 7

Miami led 3-0 at halftime, but coach Butch Davis' special teams got the Hurricanes going in the second half. Booker Picken blocked Drew Pairamore's punt and, two plays later, quarterback Ryan Clement ran it in. Seventy seconds later, Benton went 67 yards on his punt return and Miami led 17-0.

Clement was 17-of-26 for 205 yards, while Benton had nine catches for 147 yards. Dyral McMillin, who replaced Ferguson, had 24 carries for 119 yards.

No. 12 Michigan 20, Illinois 8

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Dreisbach was 11-of-23 for 117 yards, including a 10-yard TD pass to Russell Shaw that put the Wolverines ahead 17-8 early in the fourth quarter. The attendance was 115,422.

Scott Wenzer was 25-of-38 for 179 yards for the Illini.

No. 13 Alabama 21, Bowling Green 7

At Birmingham, Ala., Freddie Kitchens' 32-yard pass to Calvin Hall set up Curtis Alexander's 1-yard TD run in the third quarter as the Crimson Tide opened with a sluggish performance.

The Tide held Bowling Green to seven first downs and 177 total yards. Warren Finn, who briefly replaced Kitchens in the second quarter, threw a 6-yard scoring pass to Marcell West to put Alabama ahead 14-0 with 2:20 left in the half.

No. 21 Kansas St. 21, Texas Tech 14

At Manhattan, Kan., Brian Kavanagh threw for one TD and ran for another as the Wildcats survived a wild finish in the first Big 12 Conference game.

The Red Raiders scored 11 points in the final 6:39 to pull within 7, but Zebbie Lethridge's fourth-down pass from the K-State 21 fell incomplete with 44 seconds left.

Byron Hanspard had 115 yards on 21 carries for Texas Tech.

Former coach got Boise State off to good start

BOISE (AP) – If you ever doubt the impact Lyle Smith has on Boise State football, look at the field.

His name is on it.

Or watch the genteel 80-year-old wander the Varsity Center and notice how everyone stops to say hello. "So how is the legend doing today?" interim head coach Tom Mason asks. Smith chuckles in embarrassment, then talks about his golf game.

Lyle Smith is BSU football. He's the coach. The legend. And he was waiting for BSU's first taste of the big time Saturday night, for decades.

Smith walked two blocks from his home, smile at reveling tailgaters to join about 19,000 fans in Bronco Stadium. Together they will celebrate as the Broncos enter Lyle Smith Field and Boise State's birth into I-A football.

"We used to dream about this," Smith said. "We used to think about what it would be like, how it would be, and in a lot of ways this has exceeded our dreams. It's really exciting. A lot of it I didn't think I'd be here for, but it's happened.

"I'm glad I am alive to see it."

The season-opener against Central Michigan was the stadium's first between two I-A schools. Technically BSU joined I-A football on July 1, but it hasn't been tangible. How do you get excited about a sport you haven't seen?

Smith says he was waiting for the moment for 50 years. In 1946 the handsome young World War II vet was hired by Boise Junior College. The school had 600 students, three permanent buildings and one assistant coach: Lyle Smith.

A year later he was the head coach – and he led the Broncos until 1967, the school's final season of junior-college play.

He was coach when games were played in front of 300 fans, many of them parents. Smith was athletics director from 1947-1981. He orchestrated the construction of Bronco Stadium in 1970, wears a ring from the 1980 national championship team and claims to have seen every home game since the '50s. He pushed the program from JC play to Division II, from Division II to I-AA.

"It's going to be interesting to see," Smith said. "We always thought this would happen eventually, and it's really exciting. I don't think we've ever faced as many obstacles as this year, but who is to say? Maybe the young men will rise up and make us proud."

Smith knows the team may struggle this season. A look at other schools that have made the I-A jump show growing pains usually hit. It takes time to build a competitive program.

Yet he says it is the right thing to do. The fans want it — and they should have it. And he says, in many ways, the atmosphere is similar to when Boise Junior College became four-year Boise State in 1967. There was a sense of anticipation, a curiosity about what was to come.

"Things were a little different than it is today," Smith said. "Let me say that in a lot of ways we had the best of it. There wasn't so much pressure upon us. The money is so important now. It really puts more pressure upon everyone."

Smith isn't the type who lives in the past. He's proud of the school's history, quickly passing credit to boosters and administrators who made things easy for him, but is as proud of the present BSU program.

"Yeah, they do a great job down there," he said. "I try to help out, but I don't even think I can speak the language anymore."

Maybe not. But he understands the significance of I-A as opposed to I-AA. He can't wait for the Sept. 21 road trip to Honolulu.

That's BSU's first I-A road trip. And it is where Lyle Smith will visit some of his former players, Hawaiians who spent four years playing for a legend. The former players are grandparents now, many retired, hair graced with gray.

Ousted Cal coach denies allegations of sexual phone calls

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) – Ousted California basketball coach Todd Bozeman is turning the tables on a former student at the school who accused him of threatening her and making sexual telephone calls to her.

Bozeman, who resigned under pressure Wednesday after 3 1/2 years with the school, said Friday that Suzanne M. Wilson, not he, sought a sexual relationship and that she lied to him about what she would do with $2,000 he loaned her for law school tuition.

With his arm around his wife at a court hearing, Bozeman said the only threat he ever made against Wilson was that he would tell the police and FBI about her participation in an alleged pyramid scheme in which he said he lost money.

Wilson, a 22-year-old first-year student at Hastings College of the Law, obtained a temporary restraining order against Bozeman on Aug. 14 after complaining that he made threatening telephone calls and that some calls took on a sexual nature.

A few days later, Bozeman, 32, resigned in the shadow of her claims and an investigation of the basketball program he took to three NCAA tournament appearances.

The program is under investigation for major rules violations and faces penalties that could be announced as early as next month.

In a response to Wilson's court claim, Bozeman said "several of the basketball players" had told him of having sexual relations with Wilson.

"A very good friend of hers will testify that she in fact was the one who wanted to sleep with me and had been plotting for two or three years to try to do that," he told reporters after Friday's hearing.

According to Bozeman's court files, Wilson told him in May that she wanted to go to law school but didn't have enough money for tuition. She asked him several times to loan her $2,000 for a moneymaking "gift club" but he refused.

Bozeman said he finally gave in, making Wilson promise to return the amount within six weeks. He later found out the club was illegal and demanded it back immediately.

Bozeman said he tried to call Wilson several times to demand the money back, but she would not return his messages. He finally found her on campus and threatened to report her involvement with the club to the police and FBI.

"I did not, within that conversation, make any statement or gesture to suggest a threat of physical harm to her," he said.

"At no time during the period of my acquaintance with plaintiff have I ever made any physical threat towards her. I have never made any statement to her suggesting or requesting a sexual interest in her," he said in his declaration.

Wilson left the courthouse Friday without commenting.

Her lawyer, Erik Larson, said, "I have no comment other than this shall be tried in the court, not in the press, and my client stands by her initial pleadings."

Her version is that Bozeman made unwanted visits to her and as many as three calls a day, "under the pretense of his interest in the activity of the club, but the conversations had sexual connotations," according to her complaint.

Seahawks open against nemesis Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) – Rick Mirer was a sophomore at Notre Dame the last time the Seattle Seahawks won at San Diego.

Fast forward six seasons and Mirer and the rest of the Seahawks would love to continue the momentum from last season's second-half run by knocking off the AFC West rival Chargers in the season opener on Sunday.

"We've had our share of problems in our own division, and that's why we haven't been in the playoffs in the last seven years," said Mirer, entering his fourth season as Seattle's starting quarterback. "Until we start figuring out how to beat those teams and do it consistently, we don't have a chance. I think that's really the point we're at now.

"We've seen San Diego and Denver and Oakland and Kansas City kind of spoil our seasons, at times because we couldn't get by the teams that we play twice."

This is as good an opportunity as any for the Seahawks, who've lost their last five games in San Diego and eight of nine overall against the Chargers. It's also the first of three straight division games for Seattle.

The Seahawks won six of their last eight in 1995 to finish 8-8 as they found their comfort zone in coach Dennis Erickson's offense. By season's end, Chris Warren had a fourth-straight 1,000-yard year and receivers Joey Galloway and Brian Blades also had 1,000-yard seasons.

"We really narrowed it down to the things that everybody likes and everybody's comfortable with and it's made it a lot easier to execute," Mirer said. "Instead of trying to do everything, we've really used our offensive weapons better this preseason."

Mirer, though, is still looking over his shoulder. He threw an AFC-worst 20 interceptions – compared to 13 touchdowns – and had a career-low 68.7 rating last season. Erickson says he won't hesitate to pull Mirer in favor of former San Diego starter John Friesz, like he did last season, the first time Mirer was benched in his career.

Friesz made three starts and also came off the bench in Denver on Dec. 10 to lead the greatest comeback in team history, taking the Seahawks from a 20-0 deficit to a 31-27 win.

NCAA adds 2 days to USC rusher's suspension

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Southern California plans to appeal an NCAA ruling that tailback Delon Washington, the team's leading rusher last season, must sit out two more games for an alleged "ethical violation."

The NCAA informed the school Friday that Washington must miss a total of three games. The junior from Dallas already sat out the Trojans' 24-7 loss to Penn State last Sunday in the Kickoff Classic at East Rutherford, N.J.

"USC believes this penalty is excessive and unwarranted," Robert Lane, the school's general counsel, said in a news release.

"We are attempting to have the NCAA hold an appeal hearing early next week. Until the matter is resolved, we must protect Delon's best interests and therefore we can't comment further."

Southern Cal's next two games are at Illinois on Sept. 7 and at home against Oregon State on Sept. 14. The Oregon State game is the Trojans' Pacific-10 Conference opener.

Washington became Southern Cal's first 1,000-yard rusher since 1990 when he gained 1,109 yards on 236 carries last season. His 92.4-yard per game average ranked second in the Pac-10. He had five 100-yard rushing games.

Southern Cal announced Aug. 20 that it was suspending Washington for one game – the Kickoff Classic five days later.

"There's not too much I can say," Washington said in a statement issued by the school at that time. "I'll persevere. All I can do is accept the situation and just go on. I'll cheer on my teammates in the opener and prepare myself for the next game."

As a freshman two years ago, Washington gained 119 yards on 10 carries in a 24-17 season-opening victory over Washington, and then led the Trojans in rushing with 44 yards on nine carries in 38-14 loss at Penn State.

Before the season's third game, Southern Cal decided to withhold him from competition while questions regarding his eligibility, which was certified by the NCAA, were being resolved.

Those questions weren't cleared up until late in the season, and Washington didn't play again until the Trojans' 55-14 victory over Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl.

Ravens debut in Baltimore against Oakland Raiders

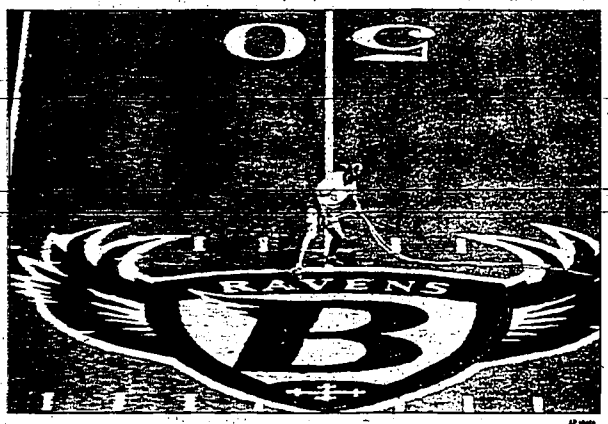
The Associated Press

The last official NFL game in Baltimore was Dec. 18, 1983, when the Baltimore Colts beat the Houston Oilers 20-10 before 18,000 fans at Memorial Stadium. A couple months later, Bob Irsay lined up the Mayflower moving vans and took the Colts to Indianapolis.

There will be 47,000 more people in attendance Sunday, when Art Modell's transplanted Cleveland Browns make their debut as the Baltimore Ravens. The opponent is appropriate — the Raiders, sometimes Oakland, sometimes Los Angeles, currently back on the east side of San Francisco Bay.

This is truly the Mayflower FFA Bowl (for franchise free agency), the perfect way to start the 1996 NFL season.

It's a vastly different league than it was two years ago. There are two expansion teams, three clubs that have relocated (the Ravens, Rams and Raiders), and the Houston Oilers are beginning a lame-duck season before moving to Tennessee.



AP photo

Ryan VanTilburg of Perrysburg, Ohio, gently maneuvers into position to put the final touches on the Baltimore Ravens' mid-field logo Saturday.

Dallas (12-4) at Chicago (9-7) (Monday night)

The state of the Cowboys as defined by 330-pound philosopher Nate Newton:

"We've got to quit whining. It's time to start playing football and quit worrying about who is here. It's time to rock and get nasty and mean."

A lot of the whining comes from Barry Switzer, who calls Dallas the thinnest team in the league because of the money its spent to sign stars Emmitt Smith, Deion Sanders, Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin, who is starting a five-game suspension.

Irvin's not the only one missing. Injuries have claimed the top three tight ends: Jay Novacek, Kendall Watkins and Eric Bjornson. And Smith has a sprained knee.

New England (6-10) at Miami (9-7)

Drew Bledsoe and Dan Marino isn't a bad show, but this one's really about coaches — Jimmy Johnson, making his regular-season debut in Miami, and Bill Parcells, one of the few colleagues to whom Johnson gives his due.

Johnson has 24 new players on the 53-man roster from the team he inherited from Don Shula, and five rookies could start.

Remember this: Johnson was 1-15 his first year in Dallas.

Remember also that he didn't have Marino there.

"Because of all the new players, we're going to have some bumps in the road early," he said. "The last half of the schedule we'll be playing outstanding football."

Parcells, meanwhile, has had his personnel responsibilities taken away and he's not on the best of terms with owner Bob Kraft, who blamed him this week for calling first-round draft pick Terry Glenn "she."

Pittsburgh (11-5) at Jacksonville (4-12)

The Steelers break in QB Jim Miller now that Neil O'Donnell's run off to the Jets for $25 million. So look for the Jaguars to throw a lot of blitzes at him; they came out blitzing even in their exhibition opener.

Under Bill Cowher, the Steelers have survived change well at running back, from Tim Worley to Barry Foster to Bam Morris and now to Jerome Bettis and Erric Pegram. Playing Miller keeps Mike Tomczak in his career slot as a backup and allows Kordell Stewart to play his multiple "Slash" roles.

Kansas City (13-3) at Houston (7-9)

The first of 16 "road" games for the Oilers, who will be playing before 30,000 or more empty seats.

That's a shame, because Jeff Fisher has the makings of a good young team, led by quarterback Steve McNair and running back Eddie George. Chris Chandler and Rodney Thomas may be the minimal starters, but not for long.

Green Bay (11-5) at Tampa Bay (7-9)

A new coach for the Bucs, Tony Dungy, and a lot of new players. But Trent Dilfer's still the quarterback in an offense that remains without holdout RB Errict Rhett.

Tuesday is the referendum to provide money for a new stadium for Tampa. A win or good showing might produce a few more "yes" votes, a loss the opposite.

This is the first regular-season game for Brett Favre since the Green Bay quarterback spent 46 days in rehab overcoming an addiction to painkillers. The Pack carries a heavy load as the preseason Super Bowl favorite of many, but they have the tools, including pass-rushing defensive tackle Santana Dotson, a former Buc.

New Orleans (7-9) at San Francisco (11-5)

A tradition continues. This is the fourth time in nine years these two have opened against each other, although the previous three times it was in New Orleans. The Niners won those by a total of four points.

The San Francisco offensive line is hurting. So is the New Orleans defensive line — so much so that Brady Smith, a third-round rookie pass rusher, may play full time at end.

Buffalo (10-6) at New York Giants (5-11)

Just when everything seemed fine in Buffalo, Bruce Smith began to yell about not getting a contract extension. But that's just a blip on what could be a fifth trip to the Super Bowl in seven years — and perhaps the last shot for Smith, Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas, Andre Reed, Steve Tasker and Kent Hull.

Seattle (8-8) at San Diego (9-7)

Well, at least the Seahawks still are in Seattle and will remain so if Paul Allen can find a place bigger than a microchip to build a stadium. A good team would help, and this could be one if quarterback Rick Mirer reverses last year's slide. He has Joey Galloway and Brian Blades to throw to and Chris Warren to run.

The Chargers are the tortoise in the tortoise-hare race. They won their last five to make the playoffs last year and, like most Bobby Beathard teams, remain largely anonymous, except for Stan Humphries and Junior Seau.

New York Jets (3-13) at Denver (8-8)

Both teams have high expectations that may be a bit unjustified — the Jets because of the spending spree that got them Neil O'Donnell, Jumbo Elliott and some lesser-priced free agents, the Broncos because they think six new starters finally means a defense that can stop somebody.

John Mobley, the first-round draft choice, will start at outside linebacker and could be Denver's first defensive impact player in nearly a decade. O'Donnell has some targets, notably Keyshawn Johnson, the first overall pick in the draft, but there's still a long way to go.

Atlanta (9-7) at Carolina (7-9)

The Panthers open their new facility. Their team, best in expansion history, is not bad, either. Carolina almost opened with a win last year, losing 23-20 in overtime at Atlanta.

The offense has improved. Tshimanga Biakabutuka looks like the running back they need and Kerry Collins keeps learning at quarterback. But they live or die on defense, where only one starter, cornerback Tyrone Poole, is younger than 28.

Arizona (4-12) at Indianapolis (9-7)

Vince Tobin makes his head coaching debut against an Indianapolis team whose defense he molded. He does it with a team that is either:

Desperate, because it's starting rookies Simeon Rice at defensive end and Leeland McElroy at running back barely a week after they signed.

So laden with talented rookies that Rice and McElroy are good enough to start.

The Colts have high expectations after almost getting to the Super Bowl last year. Lindy Infante is the new coach and needs QB Jim Harbaugh to have another season like 1995.

Detroit (10-6) at Minnesota (8-8)

The Lions won seven straight last year to make the playoffs and save Wayne Fontes' job. But the operative numbers are 58-37, the score of the wild-card game which they lost to Philadelphia. They also beat Minnesota 44-38 last year, an indication of what these two teams are about.

Both teams are hurting at linebacker. Pepper Johnson was brought in to spell injured Michael Brooks in the middle after Detroit let Chris Spielman leave as a free agent. The Vikings lost outside LB Ed McDaniel with a knee injury early in camp, brought in Darryl Talley and now Talley's hurt.

Philadelphia (10-6) at Washington (6-10)

Both have designs on playoff spots and could raise their sights if the Cowboys continue to fall.

The Eagles will have Rodney Peete back at quarterback, bruised knee and all, and the Redskins will play Gus Frerotte, leaving Heath Shuler on the

Both have designs on playoff spots and could raise their sights if the Cowboys continue to fall.

The Eagles will have Rodney Peete back at quarterback, bruised knee and all, and the Redskins will play Gus Frerotte, leaving Heath Shuler on the bench with bruised feelings.

Cincinnati (7-9) at St. Louis (7-9)

Two teams that hope they're on the way up. The Bengals have to be to save Dave Shula's job.

This is the regular-season unveiling for the Bengals' Ki-Jana Carter, who missed all of last season with a knee injury. But more important to Cincinnati may be another No. 1 overall draft pick, DT Dan Wilkinson, who needs to play up to his potential.

Miami tries to cope with life without Shula

MIAMI (AP) – In the late 1960s, Bubba Smith played for a coach who seemed to be a permanent part of the NFL.

"If a nuclear bomb is ever dropped on the United States," Smith said, "the only things that will survive are Astroturf and Don Shula."

As it turns out, Astroturf outlasted Shula. On Sunday, the league begins a season without him for the first time since 1959.

When the Miami Dolphins take the field for their opener against the New England Patriots, the focus will be on Shula's successor, Jimmy Johnson. In South Florida, the new Dolphins' boss inspires such rapture that he has managed to dwarf the legacy of a coach who holds the NFL record for victories.

But if the Dolphins don't miss Shula, he misses them. And he acknowledges that Sunday will be a difficult day.

"Everything else I've been able to handle real well," said Shula, 66. "My wife and I have enjoyed being busy and traveling. Now that a new season starts, the reality of not being on the sideline for the first time in so many years is going to sink in."

Shula won't attend the Dolphins' opener.

"He'll live through it, but it's tough," said New York Giants general manager George Young, one of Shula's best friends in the NFL. "It's been his whole life. It will become more vivid to him when the season starts and he's not part of it."

Shula joined the league in 1951 as a cornerback for the Cleveland Browns. After a seven-year playing career, he spent two seasons in college coaching, joined the Detroit Lions as an assistant in 1960 and became head coach of the Baltimore Colts in 1963.

He went on to win 347 games. Should Johnson go undefeated for the next 15 years, he would still fall shy of that total.

"I've posted my numbers," Shula said, "and I'm very proud of them."

Don Shula

Now he hummes a fun running for Cincinnati and Tampa Bay, along with Miami. Older son David is the Bengals' head coach; younger son Mike is the offensive coordinator for the Buccaneers. Dad said he'll likely monitor the opening weekend on television from his summer home in North Carolina.

The Dolphins will honor him Sept. 12 with a black-tie dinner for 750 guests, including Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles and NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue. But Shula has generally kept his distance from the Dolphins since retiring, perhaps in part because of his strained relationship with Johnson.

Shula attended both home preseason games, but has yet to visit practice, and he skipped the team's annual awards banquet in April. Dolphins owner Wayne Huizenga gave him a new position, vice chairman, but no duties.

"We're going to have a meeting sometime this next month, and I'll learn more about it," Shula said. "I'm not involved in any of the day-to-day operations."

Instead, Shula has spent much of the year on the road and on the golf course. A bogey golfer, he shot in 88 at Turnberry, Scotland. Shula and his wife, Mary Anne, made their first visit to Saratoga, and they saw Carl Lewis, Michael Johnson and the Dream Team in action at the Olympics.

Some longtime Shula acquaintances say he's bitter, because he decided to retire impulsively at Huizenga's urging after a disappointing 9-7 season. When asked about the public perception regarding his departure in January, Shula responds with a growl long familiar to reporters covering the Dolphins:

"I don't know what the public perception is," he said. "I'm comfortable and feel I made the right decision. I'm at peace with myself and want to enjoy the year."

Seahawks talks move to private rooms

SEATTLE (AP) – Two days after King County Executive Gary Locke and the prospective owners of Seattle Seahawks held rival press conferences denouncing each other, the two sides began talking again in private.

A meeting Friday between Paul Allen's Football Northwest Inc. representatives and Locke moved the discussion of the Seahawks' Kingdome lease out of the public eye.

All participants emerged from the private meeting with smiles.

"We resumed communicating," said Locke.

On Wednesday, Locke called a press conference, without Allen's participation, to release to the media a letter he sent to Metropolitan King County Councilwoman Jane Hague. The letter outlined conditions Locke would offer the Seahawks in their Kingdome lease if Allen bought the team. The offer included a three-year lease that would replace the current 10-year lease if the Seahawks commit to staying in the Seattle area until 2005.

At a counter press conference later Wednesday, Allen representative Bob Whitsitt said Locke reneged on a promise of an unconditional three-year lease. He also said that if Locke had set the same conditions on a new Seahawks lease in March as he is setting now, Allen would never have bought the option he holds to purchase the team from current owner Ken Behring before July 1997.

"I'm confident we'll keep the Seahawks in the Puget Sound region," Locke said after Friday's meeting.

Locke can use the 10-year Kingdome lease as a weapon to keep Behring from moving the team or selling to a new owner outside the state.

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Total Value:	$855.00

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SCOTT GOGGLES — EXAMPLE — $25.00 Value — $9.99

WORKIN SNOWBOARD BOOT — $225.00 Value — $69.99 — EXAMPLE

NORDICA NX 5.8 BOOT — $300.00 Value — $119.99 — EXAMPLE

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morrow SPOON SNOW BOARD — EXAMPLE — $430.00 Value — $214.99

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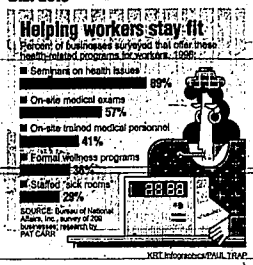


SOURCE: Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., survey of 200 businesses; research by PAT CARR

KRT Infographics/PAUL TRAP

Last call

Dunken's owner plans to tap his last keg

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Tim Jones smiles with memories – like the time he stole a parking-space sign from a nearby attorney to decorate his then-new Dunken's Draught House.

Along with the lifted sign, a lot of Jones' personality hangs on the walls at the bar he opened in July 1990 on Main Street out of a love of beer.

Jones still loves beer, but he is selling the popular business. In late September, new owners will take over.

'It's very much a neighborhood bar, like Cheers. Tim made it that way.'

– Ken Pederson, Twin Falls attorney and musician at Dunken's

He declined to name the buyers or sale price. Jones says the place will probably remain Dunken's, Jones' mother's maiden name.

"It was time for me to make a change in my life," he said. His second-year wedding anniversary to wife, Karen, was coming up and he found himself "drinking too much of my own product."

"I just wanted to do something different lifestyle-wise, better than the bar business," Jones said.

Jones is leaving a market that has become more crowded in the six years since Dunken's opened its doors.

Jones started Dunken's to offer a variety of beers then unavailable in Twin Falls. Because some beer could not be obtained locally, he used to make beer runs to Boise almost weekly.

Rock Creek owner Stan Thomas says his bar and restaurant first started selling a few imported beers. Jones, a friend and former employee, expanded on it.

Dunken's did suffer a little with the opening of Muggers Brewpub, a microbrewery, but business returned so that is not the reason he is leaving, Jones said.

Thomas gives Jones credit for giving residents a taste for different brews, which may have paved the way for Muggers and others as micro-brewed beers became more popular.

"He was the key guy," Thomas said. "He had a novel idea."

The novel idea grew from Jones' love of beer. These days, Dunken's boasts 21 varieties on tap and imported beers in the bottle or can from English ales to German lagers. He can recite the history of beer-like others know the Civil War.

"Beer is my beverage of choice," he said confidently.

With a polished tan-and-ale-logo on his shirt, Jones is surrounded by the objects of affection for the bar, an eclectic collection of the reverent and irreverent. License plates. An old pair of boots. Irish flag. A deer head wearing baseball caps. Over the beer taps a sign reading, "Nurses station."

When he opened the bar, there were stark white walls, so he borrowed the attorney sign. His customers donated other memorabilia.

"Things just started to appear. Let's *just say I let it decorate itself,"* Jones said.

Aside from the beer, Jones says he wanted Dunken's to be a place for people to meet and talk.

"It's a great sound to hear people talking and laughing together," Jones said. "It's wonderful."

He'll miss that.

Standing behind a bar offered a microcosm of life as he served up regulars, friends and "a few late night guys you had to throw out."

Dunken's and its owner are almost synonymous to Twin Falls attorney Ken Pedersen, whose rock band often played there.

"People go to a bar like that, not just to have a beer, but go there for a certain atmosphere and Tim's personality. His friendly, genuinely friendly personality is really what made that bar a success," said Pedersen. "It's very much a neighborhood bar, like Cheers. Tim made it that way."

"He's entertaining. People gravitate toward him," Thomas added.

Marla Larson of neighboring Larson Arts says Jones has also been a great supporter of downtown.

"He has a great sense of humor and knows all his customer's names," Larson said. "It's been a very friendly and comfortable place to go. He personally will be missed."

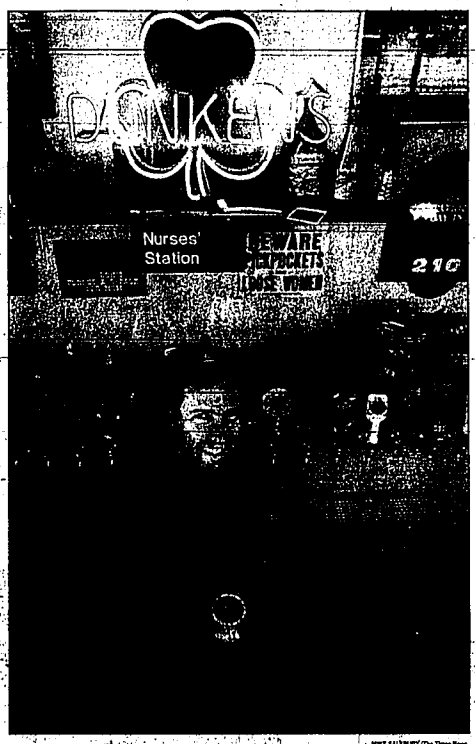
Among his joys are community projects, Jones said. He and Thomas started a still-going-strong St. Patrick's Day parade. This spring, Dunken's sponsored a race and donated $1,000 to a Rock Creek restoration project.

A longtime home brewer of beer, Jones says he has had discussions with a regional micro-brewery to work in marketing and sales.

"It'd really be kind of fun to continue in the beer business on a bigger scale," he said.

Jones will remain in Twin Falls after the sale and he'll return to Dunken's, this time as a customer.

"Oh," he said, "it's the best beer in town."



MIKE SALISBURY/The Times-News

After six years, Tim Jones is selling Dunken's Draught House.

BRIEFLY IN BUSINESS

Course on Wall Street offered at CSI Sept. 7

TWIN FALLS – "Guide to the Wall Street Journal," a beginning investor's course, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 7 in the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

John Hurley, chairman of the Business Department, will review the Journal for money and investing, the market place and economic indicators that affect business and investment decisions. Participants may be offered a subscription to the Wall Street Journal at a reduced rate.

The fee for the class is $35, and anyone interested can register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Drug company agrees to change painkiller ads

NEW YORK — The maker of the painkiller Orudis KT has agreed to change the language of its television commercials that claimed doctors preferred the drug over others.

American Home Products Corp. no longer runs the commercials, and said it would have different language in future commercials, the Better Business Bureau said Thursday.

The company said the ads were truthful, but Johnson & Johnson, which makes Tylenol, had complained that the ads misled consumers.

"There are many prescription pain medicines and a doctor can prescribe any of them," the ad said. "Yet 82 percent of doctors surveyed have prescribed Orudis."

The preference rate for Orudis KT was not contrasted with prescription rates of other painkillers.

The ads also said that Orudis is "so potent, just 25 milligrams is as effective as 400 milligrams of Motrin IB, 440 of Aleve or 1,000 milligrams of Extra Strength Tylenol."

Johnson & Johnson argued that just because patients take a lower amount of Orudis doesn't mean it is better than other drugs, and arbiters with the Better Business Bureau agreed.

Industrial group reports swing back to profits

FRANKFURT, Germany — Daimler-Benz AG said Thursday it returned to profitability in the first half of this year, crediting a restructuring and a renewed focus on core business.

The company, based in Stuggart, Germany, earned the equivalent of $532 million compared with a loss of $1.1 billion in the same period last year. Sales rose 1.3 percent to $33.4 billion.

"By reducing the group from 35 to 25 highly focused business units, we are already a leaner, more productive and more profitable company," chairman Juergen Schrempp a news conference in London.

Wall Street mostly ignored the results, with Daimler-Benz shares losing 37√ cents at $54.62√ each in afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Daimler is one of the world's largest industrial conglomerates. It businesses include the Mercedes-Benz vehicles manufacturing unit, Daimler-Benz Aerospace, financial services unit Daimler-Benz InterServices, as well as some remaining businesses units from the breakup of its AEG electronics subsidiary.

Bond market weak after reports on economy

WASHINGTON — The bond market had a bad week as an upward revision in second-quarter gross domestic product and some other data convinced investors that economic growth is not slowing as much as had been expected.

As a result, many analysts are now predicting the Fed will raise short-term rates in September, and some Fed officials indicated they might do just that. A lot will depend on the strength shown in Friday's report on August employment.

Delayed by Labor Day, the Treasury will sell $12 billion each in three- and six-month bills on Tuesday. In when-issued trading Friday, the bills yielded 5.28 percent and 5.52 percent.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Idaho mulls spousal accommodation policy

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — In 1987 Eileen Hitchingham came to the University of Idaho as the dean of library services.

In 1990 she and her family left because her husband Clay could not find a job.

"We both made the decision (to come to Idaho) knowing my husband didn't have a job when I accepted the position," said Hitchingham from her home in Blacksburg, Va. "He was willing to look for opportunities."

But after three years of searching, Clay couldn't find an engineering job and, reluctantly, the Hitchinghams left to pursue other job offers.

Hitchingham said her family liked Moscow and the UI and would have preferred staying. A formal policy on spousal accommodation may have kept Hitchingham at the school, and she believes such a policy would help others.

"It definitely would make a greater attraction for many couples," she said.

However, when jobs are filled by the new recruit's spouse without a search, it creates resentment among other university employees denied the chance for advancement.

With no official policy, spousal accommodation can run afoul of the university's claim of equal opportunity employment. But does the race for highly sought administrators and faculty take precedent over fairness to current staff members?

"We recognize the importance and the need for having spousal accommodations to ensure we do get those qualified people," said Jane Baillargeon, program evaluation analyst and president of the Staff Affairs Committee.

"The problem is, the issue is a two-sided coin. We have to weigh which side we are coming down on, and I'm not convinced that we can stand that coin on its edge and hit both sides."

In May, SAC unanimously recommended a succinct policy on spousal accommodation to then-interim President Thomas Bell and new President Bob Hoover.

"Normal recruiting and hiring procedures shall never be circumvented," the policy reads.

The policy says spousal/partner accommodation treads on the intent of equal opportunity laws, threatens career advancement of current staff, only benefits the administration and upper level faculty and destroys staff morale.

The UI Faculty Council's Affirmative Action Committee has also been busy creating a spousal/partner accommodation policy. But AAC's proposed policy favors accommodation in certain instances.

David Barber, associate professor of English and former AAC chairman, said the proposed policy would be far better than no policy which leaves it open for misuse.

"The university has morale problems anyway and evidently the staff have a great deal of morale problems," he said. "For them, (spousal/partner accommodation) is seen as a kick in the face."

Gigantic mergers resurface

The Associated Press

The mega-merger is back, two companies tidy up and the current reading (subject to change anytime) on the economy.

What happened in business this past week:

The re-emergence of mergers

It's been pretty quiet in the mergers and acquisitions business lately, at least as far as mega-mega-deals are concerned, but the vacation ended this past week as two big mergers, one in telecommunications and the other in banking, were announced.

Please see MERGER, Page E2

A few passing thoughts from the stupidest guy in the room

By Dan Gillmor
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A year ago, I attended a Silicon Valley workshop where some of the smartest people in the computing world speculated on how humans and smart machines should interact in the Information Age. I concluded that: a) We had a long way to go before this technology truly would be easy to use; and b) I'd received a healthy dose of humility, filling in the low end of the intelligence bell curve in the room.

I bravely returned to this year's workshop, held last week at IBM Corp.'s Almaden Research Center in San Jose.

On line

One thing hadn't changed: I'm pretty sure I was still the intellectual midget in the crowd. But while the conversation dealt with Big Issues — such as the implications and future of worldwide networks — people also were talking about how to truly make it all happen, in the legal and social senses, not just technically.

That's not a small thing. Visionaries make us think, but other people tend to make it real.

One of the most practical things I saw at the workshop (don't let the yawn-inducing title, "New Paradigms for Using Computers," fool you) was the way microphones made their way to people in the audience who wanted to ask questions. At many conferences, the standard method is for staff members to run around, handing the microphones to questioners, or forcing questioners to line up in the aisles.

The solution: Mount a wireless mike and antenna on a small, rubber football and literally throw it to questioners. "We will be passing around the mike, so to speak," joked IBM's Ted Selker, the workshop organizer (and a prodigious human idea factory). There were glitches, of course: People weren't certain which end of the football to talk into, and the football mikes weren't of the highest fidelity.

Stretching it a bit, you might imagine the football as a partial metaphor for today's Internet. The usefulness of the Net and World Wide Web is obvious. The practical reality, so far, is that things don't work very well some of the time, and the barriers to truly widespread adoption of this medium remain fairly high.

The growing sluggishness on the Net, largely because users (and content providers) tend to assume that they have first call on what are actually shared resources, is only one problem.

The sheer variety of information is another. "We're going to be drowning in media fragments," observed Ted Nelson, one of the early gurus of this technology. Nelson is credited with com-

Please see ON LINE, Page E2

Safety report says kids should avoid airbags

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Motorists on the nation's highways this Labor Day weekend will be seeing rolling reminders that air bags can kill and injure people, especially children.

To reduce deaths and injuries from the powerful deployment of air bags, trucks with billboards mounted on their sides will take to major highways as part of an education campaign funded by the National Automotive Occupant Protection Campaign, a coalition of automakers, insurers and safety groups.

Targeted to reach the record 33 million travelers expected to hit the roads this weekend, the billboards warn: "Alert. Air Bag Safety. Everyone buckled. Kids in Back."

The danger behind the somewhat cryptic message is deadly serious.

Since 1993, 24 children have been killed by air bags. Most of the children were either not wearing seat belts or were seated too close to the air bag when it deployed, federal safety officials say.

At least seven were infants killed because they were in rear-facing child seats.

Rear-facing child seats should never be put in the front seat of a vehicle with air bags, safety officials say.

The deaths of 18 adults also have been blamed on air bags. Most of the adults who died also were not wearing seat belts or were frail or elderly adults seated too close to the air bag, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

In crashes, even in minor ones, air bags explode from dashboards at speeds of 200 miles per hour. While the bags have been credited with saving 1,500 lives since 1987, that force has proved most deadly for some children. Seat belts and child safety seats help protect children from air bags.

Merger

Continued from E1

WorldCom Inc., the nation's fourth-largest long-distance provider, agreed to buy MFS Communications Co. in a $14.4 billion deal that will create a company involved in local calling, long-distance and Internet access. If the deal goes through, it will be the fifth-biggest corporate merger in U.S. history.

MFS is a company relatively few Americans know. It provides companies and other institutions with high-capacity phone systems that link them cheaply with long-distance providers. The two firms combined would be a big power in the market for business communications.

Meanwhile, NationsBank Corp. plans to buy Boatmen's Bancshares Inc. for $8.7 billion. The merger, which would create the nation's fourth-biggest banking company, is part of the continuing consolidation in the industry, driven by the need to cut costs to remain competitive.

There's no huge significance in the fact that these two big deals were announced within days of each other and following a period of semi-dormancy in mammoth mergers. But they do show that companies remain on the lookout for mergers that make sense, and that they're willing to wait until the really right partner comes along.

Tying up some loose ends

Two companies beleaguered by losses moved closer to resolving their problems during the past week.

A bankruptcy judge approved a reorganization plan for Morrison Knudsen Corp. under which the engineering and construction company will merge with Washington Construction Group Inc., a smaller company based in Highland, Calif. The plan will leave Morrison Knudsen substantially debt-free as its creditors are reimbursed with stock in the merged company, which will be called Morrison Knudsen.

Morrison Knudsen ran into trouble when chief executive William Agee tried to move it into rail car manufacturing.

Lloyd's of London, meanwhile, was contending with problems caused by natural as well as man-made disasters. The famed insurance market, shaken by $12.4 billion in losses for five years ending in 1992, said it had persuaded enough of its investors to approve a rescue package to keep Lloyd's in business.

There are still some final details to be worked out, including approval from the British government. Lloyd's said it hoped to resolve the remaining issues by the end of the coming week.

The sure thing du jour

Now it appears interest rates are going up after all. A batch of new statistics showed the economy may be stronger than everyone thought just a week ago — new home sales were up sharply and so were factory orders, and two surveys showed that consumer confidence is up again.

So of course the financial markets took a couple of hits as some of the people who mellowed out after the Federal Reserve's inaction on interest rates the previous week decided it was time to hit the panic button after all. The Fed's policy-makers are meeting Sept. 24 and of course they're going to raise rates, or so the current conventional wisdom goes.

Winners, losers in between

WINNERS: Dunlop Tire Corp., which reported it expects to make a profit this year after suffering losses for the last nine years in a row.

LOSERS: Robert J. Frankenberg, unable to integrate WordPerfect Corp. and other newly-purchased companies into software maker Novell Inc. Frankenberg resigned this past week as the company's chairman, chief executive and president.

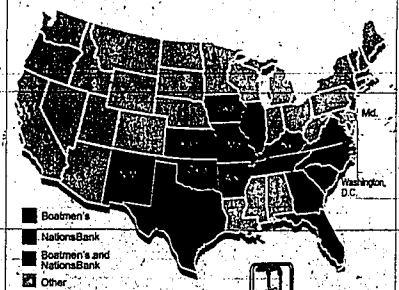
IN BETWEEN: Many of the hot rod freaks hoping to buy Chrysler Corp.'s upcoming 1997 Plymouth Prowler. The automaker says it will sell only 2,500 of the purple roadsters in the United States and 250 in Canada next year, shutting down the plans of many enthusiasts who hoped to get one of the cars.

Ticker

Insurance company Conseco Inc. acquired all or parts of four life and health insurance companies for $2.04 billion ... Three foreign-owned companies and three executives agreed to pay more than $20 million in fines for scheming to raise prices for lysine, an animal feed additive ... Caterpillar Inc., at loggerheads with the United Auto Workers over a new contract since mid-1994, warned it would implement new employment terms unless talks resume.

Bank merger

NationsBank is buying Boatmen's Bancshares Inc. for $8.7 billion.
The deal establishes a Midwestern presence for NationsBank.



NationsBank	BOATMEN'S BANKS
1995 profit	1995 profit
$510 million	$418.8 million
June 30, 1996 assets	June 30, 1996 assets
$192.3 billion	$40.7 billion
10 largest banks in U.S.	June 30, 1996 assets (in billions)
1. Chase Manhattan Corp.	$321.8
2. Citicorp	$266.8
3. BankAmerica Corp.	$238.8
4. J.P. Morgan & Co.	$198.8
5. NationsBank (No. 24, Boatmen's)	$192.3 ($40.7)
6. First Union Corp.	$139.9
7. Bankers Trust New York Corp.	$114.6
8. First Chicago NBD Corp.	$113.7
9. Wells Fargo & Co.	$108.6
10. Banc One Corp.	$97.5

Source: Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc. AP

Profit margin falling for many U.S. companies

Still, economy remains robust and healthy

NEW YORK (AP) — Away from the financial markets' nail-biting about whether the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates lies an equally important concern: Profit gains are stealthily narrowing at many American corporations, and they are doing so at a time of strong economic growth.

One reason this has not been obvious is that profits by and large have exceeded the dire predictions of analysts, who continue to forecast Armageddon when the facts may indicate only a minor skirmish.

But it is a skirmish that bears watching.

"Comparisons in the second quarter were a little better than expected," said Arnold Kaufman, editor of The Outlook at Standard & Poor's Corp. "I think the same will be true of the third quarter. But the actual amount of profits being earned is flattening out."

Companies are still profitable; they are just less profitable than they used to be. And profit margins have contracted even as the economy hums along.

In the second quarter of this year, the nation's gross domestic expanded at a robust annualized rate of 4.8 percent. But profits rose only 2 percent over the second quarter of 1995.

That was less than half the 4.6 percent year-over-year gain in profits in the first quarter of 1996: And annualized at 8 percent is still significantly below the 11 percent earnings gain that companies posted for all of 1995, and a far cry from the 22 percent growth logged in 1994.

Many analysts are projecting much slower earnings growth than that in future years. "If we make 4 percent in 1997, we'll be lucky," said Hugh Johnson, chief market strategist at First Albany Corp.

Market experts cite several reasons for the slowdown. The most obvious is that profits were very high last year, so year-over-year comparisons are tough.

"I can't get gloomy about profits. But caution is required, given that we simply don't have the same upside potential in the economy that we had, for example, in 1994."

— John Lonski, senior economist at Moody's Investors Service

Many analysts do not see a problem with this trend. They would be happy to see an annual growth rate of under 5 percent 1997, because they believe that rate would be more sustainable.

But some are troubled by the fundamental factors behind the contraction in profit margins.

For one, the nation's economic expansion, which is approaching its fifth year, is elderly by many historical measures. Many believe it cannot last.

"The business cycle has not been canceled," warned William Dodge, a portfolio manager at Marvin & Palmer Associates Inc. in Wilmington, Del.

Second, companies are able to squeeze less and less profitability out of the downsizing trend, points out Ben Zacks, executive vice president at Zacks Investment Service in Chicago.

They cannot expand profit margins by cutting costs any more. Instead, they must sell more widgets.

Selling more widgets in many cases requires expanding production, and that is expensive and difficult for the many industries that are already operating very close to maximum capacity, points out John Lonski, senior economist at Moody's Investors Service.

There is also the problem of finding qualified workers, and then hiring them at wages that will not prove inflationary.

And to keep profits growing, companies have to charge more for the widgets they sell. That is another stumbling block in an economy of penny-pinching consumers who are insecure about their ability to keep their jobs.

"Probably the reason the earnings aren't growing more is that (companies) haven't been able to pass through price increases as they would have done in previous cycle," Zacks said.

U.S.-based international companies are counting on overseas economic growth to boost their profits. Moody's, for example, is forecasting 1997 growth in the European Union of 2.5 percent, compared with 1.5 percent in 1996.

On line

Continued from E1

ing up with the words "hypertext" and "hypermedia" three decades ago.

Nelson, now teaching in Japan, wants us to adopt mechanisms that take the sharing of information — the fundamental nature of the network — to new levels while ensuring that the people who create the information are rewarded. He's proposing something called "transcopyright," a network-based system of permissions to use material. New payment systems are needed as well to spur an online marketplace, he and others in the field argue.

The people producing network content — words, music and other so-called intellectual property — are facing some of the most wrenching changes, noted Doug Crockford, chairman and chief executive at Electric Communities, a Cupertino, Calif.-based company. Adding value to basic information will be the key to survival.

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TRADEWINDS

BURLEY – Curtis H. Eaton, President of the South-central Area of First Security Bank, has announced officer staff changes at the Burley Branch Office. A corporate restructure during 1996 has changed the configuration of community branches, such as the Burley branch, into Retail Banking and Business Financial Banking department.

Dorothy Uscola has been named as the Branch Manager and will be responsible for the management of the Retail Banking area of the branch. Included in her responsibilities are supervision of tellers, financial service representatives and administration of consumer and small business loans.

Uscola is a longtime resident of the Mini-Cassia area and has been with First Security Bank as a commercial loan officer since 1992. Prior to coming to First Security, Uscola had been a personal banker, loan assistant and documentation specialist for seven and a half years with Valley Bank. In addition to her banking experiences, her business career includes more than 30 years in accounting and office management. She is active in Rotary Club, serving as president this year, PEO, and other community and church activities.

The agricultural business loan customers of the bank will be served by Randall E. (Randy) Hawkins, vice-president and relationship manager. A native of

Dorothy Uscola

Randall Hawkins

Kris Detwiler

Horseshoe Bend, and a University of Idaho Alumnus in agri-business, Hawkins has been with First Security Bank since 1973. Prior to coming to Burley as branch manager in 1989, he held various officer positions in Boise, Nampa, Idaho Falls, Challis, and Pocatello, and is a graduate of Northwest Agricultural Credit School and Pacific Coast Banking School. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Burley and have one daughter.

POCATELLO – Kris Detwiler has joined the J.R. Simplot Company's Minerals and *Chemical Group as a retail* accountant at the group's Pocatello headquarters.

In her new position, Detwiler will be responsible for compiling and reconciling financial institutions for the California region.

Prior to joining Simplot, Detwiler was employed at Campus Corner in Logan, Utah, as assistant manager.

Detwiler graduated from Utah State University in 1995 with a B.S. in accounting and received her MBA degree from Idaho State University in 1996.

Born and raised in Twin Falls, she is the daughter of Max and Darla Humphries. Detwiler and her husband, Mike will reside in Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS – Jon Cecil of Juneau, Alaska, has joined Region IV Development Association Inc. in Twin Falls as a Circuit Rider/City Administrator covering the eight counties of Region IV.

Cecil is a graduate of the University of Alaska Fairbanks, with a BA degree in political science. He has 11 years experience as a local government specialist working for the State of Alaska. His major focus of professional experience includes: municipal budgeting, ordinance development, rural utility management, elected official training, municipal clerk training, financial procedures, grant administration, and tax problem resolution. He will be providing these skills and more in helping our communities resolve problems and become more efficient.

FARMBEAT

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Bureau of Reclamation officials expect upper Snake River reservoirs to hold close to their highest carryover supply of water in this decade by the time the 1996 irrigation season is complete.

"We're going to have a good carryover to refill from," said Mike Beys, lead hydraulic engineer at the bureau's Burley office.

Last winter's abundant snowpack, coupled with abundant spring rains, helped Magic Valley farmers conserve storage water. And although the summer of 1996 probably won't be remembered as cool and wet, irrigation water demands weren't high enough to drain the reservoir system dry.

The result is water lapping near the top of most Upper Snake River reservoirs.

Timm Adams worked late this week harvesting the last of his 300 acres of barley north of Rupert.

"It isn't a big bonner, but it's a nice crop of barley," said Adams, a member of the Idaho Barley Commission. "There weren't too many quality problems this year."

Barley quality was good throughout the Magic Valley, while yields were average and acres were down because growers planted more wheat, he said.

The only real problem this year for barley growers was rodes, Adams said. The rodents damaged up to 25 percent of crops along desert lands and highways.

Dry bean fields across the valley are turning color, signaling the beginning of what could be a short harvest.

"If we have good weather through September, this could be one of the fastest harvests we've ever had," said South Side Bean Co. fieldman Wayne Jagels.

Gary Petersen, Filer branch manager of Seminis Vegetable Seeds (formerly Asgrow Seed Co.), agrees.

"It's the earliest harvest that I've seen since I've been here," said Petersen, who retires from his post as Western Bean Dealers Association president on Sept. 1.

Banks win court victory limiting credit union rivals

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court here has handed banks a major victory in their drive to limit the growth of credit unions, ruling that large credit unions with members who work at different companies are forbidden by federal law.

The ruling, if it stands, will make it much more difficult for employees at smaller companies to form and join credit unions. And if other courts interpret it broadly, the ruling could compel thousands of multi-employer credit unions to break up.

"It could have extremely negative impact on some 10 million Americans who use credit unions," said Norman E. D'Amours, chairman of the National Credit Union Administration, the industry's chief regulator.

"It would be tantamount to telling them that, starting tomorrow, you can't go to that financial institution you've been using for these many years. ... You've got to find a different institution, probably a bank, and start dealing with them," paying higher fees and loan rates and getting lower interest on savings, he said.

Banks, for their part, see the decision as welcome relief from rapidly growing competitors that, in the banks' view, possess unfair advantages that allow them to give customers better terms.

Fear of losses can hobble investors

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the biggest problems many individual savers and investors face in managing their money is an exaggerated fear of losses.

Of course, a basic aversion to losing money is not just healthy, but essential in devising an investment plan. It protects people from a lot of harm in an investment world that is always fraught with risk.

And it's axiomatic among financial experts that anyone who suffers from sleepless nights as a result of the ups and downs of the markets probably should switch to more conservative investments.

But the desire to avoid losses can turn into a detriment when it becomes the sole goal of a money management plan, promoting procrastination or hypercaution.

The trick is not to shun risk entirely, but to understand it, weigh it carefully against potential reward, and manage it whenever possible.

That's what investors of all types and sizes do when they buy insurance policies, when they diversify among different types of investments, and when they hedge their bets with special investments such as precious metals.

"Why are investors preoccupied with bear markets when empirical evidence suggests that the real worry should be missing explosive rallies? One reason appears to be psychological," observes Mark Stumpp, chief investment officer at the investment management firm of FDI Strategies.

"Experiments have shown that people value losses twice as much as gains. The pain associated with losing a $10 bill, at least for the average person, is twice as great as the pleasure felt when finding one.

"That carries over to financial markets. It's called 'loss aversion,' and implies that, instead of fretting about missed opportunities, investors tend to place more emphasis on realized losses."

MONEY

That's entertainment?

No, that's retailing, and stores have found a new marketing tool

The Associated Press

In an Incredible Universe electronics store, customers applaud as two top-hatted employees sing along with a karaoke video. In a Disney store, children watch "The Lion King" on an oversized screen.

And in a Barnes & Noble store, book browsers plop onto couches to read.

All of these shoppers are in these stores with the expectation of buying something. But they're also there because these stores are entertaining.

The marriage of merchandise and entertainment is one of the biggest strategies in retailing today. It is how retailers — small stores and national chains — set themselves apart from the competition.

Entertainment doesn't have to be music, videos, fashion shows or guest appearances by soap opera stars. Entertainment is anything that makes shoppers have a good time, that stimulates their senses or emotions — and that gets them into a store, keeps them there and encourages them to buy.

Incredible Universe brings bright colors, flashing lights, videos, music and performing sales people to electronics retailing. Customers notice the difference between these stores operated by Tandy Corp. and their more sedate competitors.

"Everybody has the same stuff, but you come in here, and hear the music ... you don't mind spending money here," said Mike Mullady, visiting a just-opened Incredible Universe in Elizabeth, N.J., near New York City.

Another shopper, Marie Lefran, watched as her 3-year-old son Jose played with a video game. "My husband loves it," she said of the store. "We've been here for an hour and 20 minutes and I haven't seen him."

Equally entertaining to other shoppers are the quiet, comfortable couches and cafes of bookstores and combination book and music retailers such as Barnes & Noble, Borders and Media Play. Or the Gershwin tunes emanating from the piano in a Nordstrom's atrium.

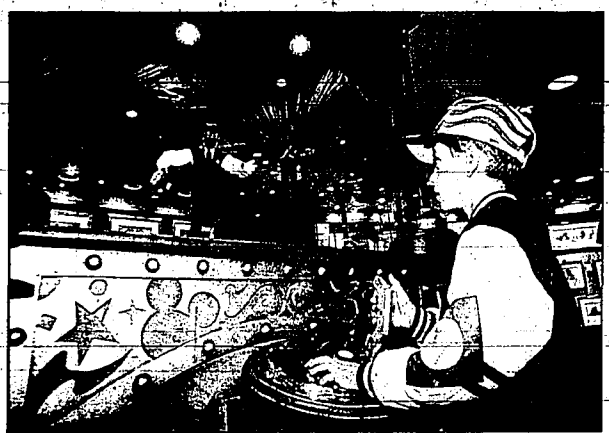
But it is flash and glitz that catches the attention of many consumers, particularly younger ones. They're drawn to the walls of video screens in clothing stores, and theme restaurants like Hard Rock Cafe, Harley Davidson Cafe and Rainforest Cafe that turn eating a hamburger and fries into an experience.

Disney and Warner Bros. Studio stores are inherently tied to entertainment by selling merchandise based on cartoon and movie characters. But these retailers leave nothing to chance, using videos, music and decor that looks like it could have served as a backdrop for an animated film like "Beauty and the Beast" or "Snow White."

"People flock to these stores because they enjoy them," said Walter Loeb, a longtime retailing analyst and consultant.

The increased focus on entertainment in retailing is due in part to the influence of MTV and the growth of the entertainment in general as a part of our lives. Equally important is that retailers have to find a way to be different. They have to give consumers a compelling reason for coming into their stores.

"If they're happy, they may browse more, they may buy more, they won't go to the competition," said Aradhna Krishna, associate professor of marketing at Columbia University's Graduate School of Business.



AP photo

Sergo Castodio, 7, controls Otto, a miniature animatronic marionette, at the Disney store on New York's Fifth Avenue. The marriage of merchandise and entertainment is one of the biggest strategies of retailing today.

Keeping customers entertained doesn't necessarily mean higher prices. Incredible Universe, for example, promotes itself on the basis of low prices rather than entertainment.

Janine Misdom, a partner in the market research firm Sputnik, said the big innovators in entertainment have been specialty stores that carve out their own niche. "They know they need to create a reason for people to return," she said.

> *'Everybody has the same stuff, but you come in here, and hear the music ... you don't mind spending money here.'*
>
> —Mike Mullady, shopping at Incredible Universe in Elizabeth, N.J.

Retailers of the most mundane merchandise can find ways to bring entertainment in.

The Daily Planet, a restaurant in LaGrangeville, N.Y., about midway between New York City and the state capital, Albany, could have been just another roadside diner.

But instead of going for the standard formica tables and rubber plants, the owners gave the restaurant a nostalgia theme with movie and cartoon posters, clips from old films on TV screens and a juke box.

The three brothers who own The Daily Planet "knew they have to do something other than just have food," said Elizabeth Vanikiotis, wife of one of the brothers, Dino Vanikiotis.

The restaurant draws families, Little League teams and adults. And like big-city theme restaurants, it sells Daily Planet merchandise such as T-shirts and water bottles.

Larry's Shoes, a small chain of stores in Colorado and Texas, has installed cappuccino bars and gives free foot massages.

Playing rock music has long been a staple in stores catering to teens and young adults. The video wall followed. But as this innovation becomes more commonplace, it will be replaced by the next generation of entertainment — competition and the consumer's appetite for something new keeps upping the ante.

"There's no turning back now that we are producing consumers from the MTV generation and sensual stimulation is throughout our everyday lives more than it's ever been before," said Cynthia Cohen Turk, president of Marketplace 2000, a Miami-based consulting firm. "Retailers have to keep up with a standard that keeps being raised."

But that doesn't mean the decibel level in a store has to go up. What young consumers are looking for a place they can call their own, Misdom said.

She pointed to stores that sell skating or surfing equipment and that turn into meeting places for their customers. "All these stores have couches because the kids come and sit there all day long. It's like a club," she said.

Retailers don't worry that their customers drop in without buying anything. "When those kids want a T-shirt or a new board, they'll buy them in that store," she said.

Cybercafes, giving customers a chance to connect to the Internet while getting coffee and something to eat, are another new form of entertainment retailing, she said.

The people who design stores find ways to add what's known as entertainment value even to stores without high-tech gimmicks. They just take a more subtle approach.

At Crate & Barrel, the home furnishings store, the performers are the creative merchandise displays, said Tony Camilletti, vice president of visual communications with Jon Greenberg & Associates Inc., a firm that designs stores.

"How they hang their price signs or how they stack things, or how they fold things — all the little visual things they apply is just as entertaining. It sucks you in; it adds appeal to an inanimate object that doesn't have a video screen."

Department stores, meanwhile, keep succeeding with events including fashion shows, bridal fairs and cooking demonstrations. Some are mammoth events, like the two-week flower show in Macy's big Manhattan store.

At Sears stores, Bob Vila, famed for his appearances on the PBS series "This Old House" and now a pitchman for Craftsman tools, draws a crowd when he shows up, Sears spokesman Ron Culp said. So do soap opera stars.

Dayton Hudson Corp.'s department stores brought in golf experts and installed putting greens to help customers with their game, and to help sell golf clothes. The company's Target discount stores also have events such as Toyriffic, which allows children and their parents to try out toys before they buy them.

Sometimes the special events border on the bizarre, but if they work, who cares?

One of Sears' big recent successes was a promotion in which women were able to speak first with a consultant about their pantyhose size, and then with an astrologer. The connection?

Both involve reading charts, but Culp admitted that "your pantyhose size is not related to your sign."

When mall developers began adding multiplex movie theaters and food courts to their plans, they helped change in the public's mind what shopping centers were all about. You didn't go there just for a shopping spree; you went there to have a great time.

Many malls have video game parlors, others have carousels, and the biggest mall in the country, Minnesota's Mall of America, has its own theme park, Camp Snoopy.

Entertainment, in particular movies, has helped retail sales increase significantly at shopping centers.

Sales and shopper traffic have been up in the double digits at Mission Valley Mall in San Diego since AMC Entertainment opened a 20-screen theater last December, according to Scott Turcotte, the mall's general manager.

The mall, which has 100 stores including four "anchors," big retailers including Robinson's-May and Montgomery-Ward, has extended shopping hours to accommodate moviegoers who start arriving at 10 a.m. and keep coming until midnight, Turcotte said.

At his mall, many of the stores that are part of chains became top performers in their companies, "and it's all due to the opening of the theater," he said.

Turcotte also noted that a big movie hit such as "Independence Day" has a particularly big effect on sales.

Caye Crosswhite, an AMC spokeswoman, said movies and malls offer one-stop shopping and entertainment for consumers. Multiplexes often stagger starting times so shoppers can usually find a movie that's starting in just a few minutes, she said.

The movies are becoming a godsend to mall operators in another way.

Big department stores have closed due to bankruptcies and mergers, leaving malls with empty, gaping spaces to fill. So mall operators are using some of the vacancies to install movieplexes and give everyone in the shopping center a boost.

Malls continue to grow as entertainment centers

The Associated Press

It's getting harder to tell what's the biggest draw of a big regional shopping mall — the stores or the entertainment.

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Nude dancers unionize at San Fran club

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It wasn't your typical voting booth, sitting at the end of a dark row of peep show doors, and a sign advertising "Nasty Nymphos" and "Transsexual Sex Friends."

But it served its purpose for nude dancers at the Lusty Lady. The women who wiggle nightly for 25 cents a look voted 57-15 to join a union, apparently the only nude dancers to do so in the union.

"This is a historical moment, fantastic for sex workers everywhere," said Dawn Passar, co-founder of the Exotic Dancers Alliance, an advocacy group that joined with the Service Employees International Union, Local 790, to engineer the vote.

"I think it's great, although I'm not surprised we won," said a dancer who identified herself as Jane. "It was kind of anticlimactic, after fighting for it for so long. Watching them count the votes was really unreal."

"(Management) is not going to be able to do things without us anymore," Jane said. "They'll have to be more concrete and consistent."

The employees of the Lusty Lady, a fixture in the city's red light district for 15 years, are not the first in the industry to unionize. Dancers at a similar club in San Diego voted to unionize several years ago, but new workers later voted to decertify that union.

Lusty Lady general manager Jane Cade, who had publicly fought the union, seemed resigned after the results of Friday's vote were announced, and several dancers gave her hugs and words of encouragement.

"I'm satisfied that this is really what people wanted," Cade said. "So it's a new world, a new start. We'll just go on from here."

Sanda Steinbauer, the dancers' representative at Local 790, said negotiations for a contract should begin within two weeks.

Steinbauer said the dancers asked her to concentrate on developing a concrete schedule of raises and raising salaries of beginning dancers. The dancers currently earn $11 to $24 per hour.

Dancers also have said they are concerned about health care and sick leave benefits, favoritism and inconsistency in scheduling, Steinbauer said.

"For most people, it's not a career," said a dancer with the stage name Amnesia. "So people think that because you're a sex worker, you shouldn't care."

But she said the issue that really started the drive to unionize was windows.

Lusty Lady customers sit in 12 private booths, and used to be able to watch the dancers through one-way glass.

But when the dancers discovered that some customers were photographing and videotaping them, they demanded two-way glass so they could see out.

"Some dancers had spoken to general-management about their concerns with confidentiality," Amnesia said. "It was something that had been addressed several thousand times without any response."

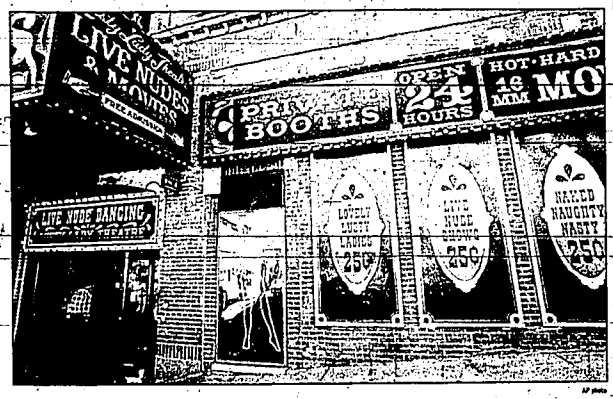
Cade eventually replaced the glass with see-through windows.

Even some of the pro-union dancers said the Lusty Lady is among the better places in the industry.

"I love the place, mostly because I love my co-workers," Amnesia said.

And that was enough for one of the dancers who voted against the union.

"I've been working here on and off since I was 18," said Chloe, 24. "I really love the company, and although I'm for unions in general, I think this is the best place I've ever worked."



AP photo

An unidentified man walks into San Francisco's Lusty Lady Theatre, where the strippers voted late Friday to unionize.

Miss America crown has quite a colorful history

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Phyllis George dropped hers. Susan Perkins used a perfumed towel to wrap hers, and was found out in front of "Tonight Show" cameras.

Marilyn Bergeron's was stolen. And poor Lee Meriwether — her crown just disappeared.

The Miss America crown, a rhinestone-studded headpiece given to the winner of the world's most famous beauty pageant, endures as its most recognizable symbol.

"It's part of the magic," said the reigning Miss America, Shawntel Smith.

Contestants vying to take over her title arrive in Atlantic City on Monday for this year's Miss America Pageant.

The crown, plated with rhodium and decorated with 650 round and emerald-shaped rhinestones, weighs 6.7 ounces and is valued at about $1,000.

While the one given to Miss America during her coronation is hers to keep, a backup is kept at pageant offices here, just in case.

The backup was first made in 1954, after Vanessa Williams was forced to resign following the publication of nude photographs of her in Penthouse magazine. First runner-up Suzette Charles, who assumed the duties of Miss America, had no crown to wear because Williams kept hers.

Bergeron, Miss America 1933, says her crown was stolen from her hotel room the same night she won. She never recovered it.

Crowns are more often damaged, mainly because Miss America typically travels about 20,000 miles a month, and that usually means four or five repairs during the year.

"They get into a car and forget they're wearing it and it gets knocked off. That or they just drop it," said Barbara Schoppy-Taliercio, owner of William Schoppy Trophy Co., a small engraver in suburban Linwood that supplies the crowns for free.

Another problem is keeping the crown in place.

George's crown tumbled off her head as she walked down the runway following her 1971 coronation. She bent over, picked it up and carried it.

"I thought, 'Oh, great, now what do I do? I can't just leave this on the runway. It was so embarrassing," George remembers.

George, 47, says the problem was the hairpiece she used in an effort to combat the humid salt air. That meant outgoing Miss America Pamela Eldred, who crowned her, could not get bobby pins to hold.

"But if I hadn't done it, my hair would have been long and straight and looked terrible, because the humidity in Atlantic City is terrible," she said.

Though the accident horrified George, some saw it as endearing.

"The fact that a Miss America could drop a crown and have it roll down the runway like that, dropping stones along the way, is part of the magic," said Ann-Marie Bivans, a former pageant judge and author.

Another embarrassing moment was the "Tonight Show" appearance by Susan Perkins, Miss America 1978. When Johnny Carson asked to see her crown, she produced it wrapped in a towel from the Barclay Hotel, and Carson was more interested in how she got the towel.

Meriwether, Miss America 1955, was somehow left in the lurch.

The crown was redesigned during her reign, so when it was time for the coronation of her successor in 1955, the crown she had been wearing was replaced with the new model.

While she was on stage putting the new crown on the head of Sharon Ritchie, her old crown disappeared. She mentioned to pageant officials several years later that she never got one to keep.

AP photo

Former Miss America Phyllis George carries her crown – which fell off her head – down the runway after winning the 1971 pageant.

Muslims gather for show of unity

Thousands attend Islamic Society convention in Columbus, Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Looking for a tape of Islamic rap music?

Or maybe toothpaste and soap declared "halal," permitted for use by Muslims because they contain no animal fat?

How about a video of Islamic cartoons, an Islamic road map to help you locate mosques throughout the United States, an alarm clock to wake you with a tinny "Allahu Akbar"?

It's all available with much more Islamic paraphernalia — and a lot of Muslim pride — at a four-day convention where thousands of Muslims have gathered in this heartland city from all over the United States and Canada. They're taking the opportunity not only to shop but to show their enthusiasm for their religion, discuss problems common to Muslim Americans and demonstrate that they're here to stay.

"We are American Muslims," said Jawaad Rahman, an organizer. "This is home and we plan to make a constructive contribution and bring Islam to this country."

"When you come here and you see everybody else in the same boat, it gives you a great source of pride and recharges your batteries and lets you realize that you're not on your own," Rahman, a development assistant for the organizing Islamic Society of North America, said.

The society's 33rd convention in the United States, which began Friday, gives a snapshot of a Muslim community on the continent that Islamic leaders number at about 6 million.

Emigrants who came for higher education founded the society. Many stayed, either for opportunities available here or because of fear of persecution at home.

As they developed, the conventions grew from meager gatherings of a few hundred to those of recent years, drawing more than 10,000 Muslims a year.

One attraction of the convention is its bazaar, where vendors sell Islamic products that make the Muslim community less dependent on U.S. markets for food, literature and other Islamic goods.

The bazaar evokes the souks of the Middle East and Asia. The alarm clocks' chants of "Allahu Akbar" — God is great — mingle with recitations from the Koran, Islam's holy book, coming from CD-Roms. War cries enamate from an animated video, "The Boy and the King," which relates a Koranic story about a boy's triumph over an infidel tyrant.

The thick smell of alcohol-free, oil-based musk perfume and spicy chicken fill the air as hawkers coax onlookers to buy their new products.

Abdul-Aziz Junejo is promoting the first magazine catering to Muslim women, "Sisters!" Unlike its American sister publications, this magazine features no provocatively dressed women on the cover, underwear advertisements or frank discussions about sex.

"American magazines are too superficial," sniffed Junejo, of Seattle, Wash. "They talk about irrelevant subjects that are too trivial."

Pointing to his magazine, which displays on its cover a drawing of a woman wearing scarves and holding bouquets of flowers, Junejo indicated the topics in the first issue of Sisters!: What should be in a Muslim marriage contract. Facing cancer with faith. Growing garden roses.

"These are issues that give women self-esteem, build their character and make them full-fledged, productive members of this society," said Junejo.

At another stall, Khaled Shammut sold Islamic T-shirts. One set features names of famous Muslim mathematicians, philosophers and historians. Another shows a Muslim village with domed roofs, mosques and a Koranic verse on top: "O you who believe! Seek help in patience and prayer."

"When you're in this country, you don't want to wear T-shirts that say Coca-Cola and AT&T all the time," said Shammut, of Columbus. "We want to offer something modern with Islamic tones."

He said the T-shirts, Islamic mousepads featuring the Islamic village design and mugs inscribed with verses from the Koran have been big sellers.

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First Security Bank 736-1400	8.375+0 or 8+1.75	7.875+0 or 7.375+1.75	*Call Rapid Reply Line at 1-800-909-2440 and qualify over the phone. Loan approval right here
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Norwest Mortgage, Inc. 733-9095 800-796-7681	NQ	NQ	*Variety of programs avail to fit any needs. We specialize in rapid turn around approvals (w/doc). Free pre-qual. Professional staff. In-house processing. Norwest Mtg is America's #1 Mtg lender. Now servicing Sun Valley/Ketchum area. Call 208-788-1521 for further info.
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To participate in this column, call (800) CNS-8525. Information is current as of August 29. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATION FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

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WORLD

Saddam sends forces to capture Kurdish 'safe haven'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein launched his biggest military offensive in five years, sending tanks, troops and helicopters into northern Iraq on Saturday to capture a key city inside the Kurdish "safe haven" protected by U.S.-led forces. The move came despite strong U.S. warnings.

The Iraqi forces, allied with the Kurdistan Democratic Party, had by Saturday night taken most or all of Irbil, the main Kurdish city in the north, according to various reports. But the rival Patriotic Union of Kurdistan said it was resisting the onslaught and still held at least part of the city.

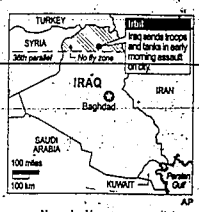
Iraq struck because the Kurdish group had been cooperating with Iran, Iraq's longtime enemy, the state-run Iraqi News Agency said. Iraqi forces "would return to their former positions very soon," the news agency said, but gave no timetable.

A quick withdrawal could avert a showdown with Western forces, which have policed the Kurdish enclave since the end of the *Persian Gulf War in 1991*. Iraq's internal campaign against the Kurds is not as clear-cut a provocation as its invasion of Kuwait, and Western leaders' choices this time are much more ambiguous.

President Clinton, campaigning in Tennessee, said he had ordered U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf to be placed on "high alert," and "they are now being reinforced."

AP photo

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein launched his biggest military offensive in five years, sending tanks, troops and helicopters into northern Iraq on Saturday.



AP

The Kurdistan Democratic Party's radio station said the group had captured Irbil, but did not mention receiving any help *from the Iraqis. Christopher Lee*, speaking from the office of the U.N. High Commissioner For Refugees in Baghdad, told The Associated Press that the city had fallen with little resistance.

However, PUK spokesman Adnan al-Mufti said Saturday night from London that "fighting is still going on and people are resisting."

"Hundreds of (Iraqi) tanks are inside the city. The army is storming houses and arresting people," he said.

He acknowledged the Iraqi *army had captured about "70* percent of the city," which is 180 miles north of Baghdad.

PUK leader Jalal Talabani, speaking on CNN, said Iraqi forces occupied the main base used by Western relief agencies in the western part of Irbil and the university campus in the south of the city.

The PUK said 450 Iraqi tanks, as well as helicopter gunships, were involved in the offensive. It said that 30,000 Iraqi forces had massed in recent days in preparation for the attack.

The group urgently appealed for help from the Western forces based in Turkey and the Persian Gulf, and reported "scores of civilians casualties." Others were fleeing in droves, it said.

It said the attack could be a prelude to the revival of the Iraqi government's "genocidal war" against the Kurds — a 3.5-million-*member ethnic minority seeking* independence from Baghdad.

The offensive was the largest military campaign by the Iraqi army since it crushed simultaneous revolts by the Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south shortly after Iraq's defeat in the Gulf War.

Iraq regards the Kurdish safe haven as an impediment in its domestic affairs, but Saddam generally had observed guidelines set down by a U.N. resolution and refrained from launching a major strike to bring it back under his control until Saturday.

The Western countries set up the safe area in northern Iraq — including a no-fly zone to keep out Iraqi military flights — to protect the Kurds from Saddam's military after the 1991 rebellion in which the KDP and PUK joined forces. They turned on each other after the enclave was established.

"There's not any justification for any provocative action from Saddam Hussein," said White House press secretary Michael McCurry. "Any military action in that region works against the purposes of U.N. Security Council resolutions" designed to protect northern Iraq's Kurds.

A Western diplomat in Ankara, Turkey, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP that allied aircraft flew over northern Iraq on Saturday and that flights would continue Sunday and Monday.

One U.S. administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Air Force had notified members of an "air expeditionary force" with 30-40 fighter-planes to be prepared to deploy in the Middle East.

The Pentagon said it had received no instructions to send additional troops to the area.

Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said his country "decided to launch a limited military operation in defense of our sovereignty, our people and their properties."

Aziz said Kurdistan Democratic Party leader Massoud Barzani pleaded with Saddam in an Aug. 22 letter to intervene to "end the treachery of Jalal Talabani."

Iraq has also accused rival Iran of sending troops into the safe haven recently to help the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

Aziz railed against the U.S., British and French forces that monitor northern Iraq. He accused them of bringing "to the Kurds nothing but death, destruction, anarchy and the loss of opportunities for development and decent living."

A KDP official in Turkey, Faik Nerwani, said it was "highly unlikely" that his group, which has long opposed the Iraqi government, would have asked for its help in Saturday's offensive.

"Iraq has seen the Iranian intervention and has used this as a pretext to intervene itself. ... We ourselves are concerned about this Iraqi intervention," he told the AP.

The United States mediated a cease-fire last year, but it collapsed Aug. 17 when the two factions resumed fighting amid differences over customs revenues from a road between Turkey and northern Iraq.

Mexico's president vows to crush rebel insurgency

MEXICO CITY — President Ernesto Zedillo has vowed to crush a rebel insurgency that has created a security crisis for his government, raising fears in political activists Saturday of a crackdown on civil dissent.

Troops and police fanned out across the country as Zedillo prepared to deliver a state-of-the-nation address Sunday, two days after he said he would suppress the rebels.

Many say they fear that opposition groups could be caught up in the crackdown on a group the president called "criminal, violent and cowardly."

Troops and police set up checkpoints on highways and patrolled mountain roads to prevent new attacks by the Popular Revolutionary Army, whose attacks on troops, police, and other targets last week killed 14 people.

The attacks in five states — the most widespread guerrilla attacks in Mexico in decades — prompted both Mexican and U.S. officials to insist in bulletins that Mexico remained politically stable.

Zedillo warned that the rebel group, known by its Spanish initials EPR, hopes to provoke officials into "the error of violating the rights of others" and creating "social sympathy for their cause."

AP photo

Mexican Navy sailors spring into action Friday in the resort town of Bahias de Huatulco.

In his second state of the union speech, Zedillo is expected to stress Mexico's recovery from economic crisis and efforts at political reform.

But in the TV interview Friday, he seemed at pains to ease fears the government would use the crisis to repress dissent.

"Everything done to pursue these delinquents has to be done within the framework of the law, without violating individual guarantees, respecting human rights," Zedillo said.

Even so, political activists throughout Mexico are already voicing alarm at official claims that the EPR has links to above-ground dissident groups across the country.

"What worries us now is that the government is going to look for a way to blame us, to link us with this group," said Constantino Montecinos Sanchez of the Committee for the Defense of Peoples' Rights, in Tlaxiaco.

"I am very worried that they are beginning to connect (other) organizations," said Mariclaire Acosta, head of the Mexican Commission for the Defense and Promotion of Human Rights, in Mexico City.

Zedillo admitted grounds for such fears, saying wars against guerrillas in the 1970s left "open wounds" in many countries.

"There are still organizations (in Mexico) ... demanding the appearance of those who disappeared in the 1970s," he said.

Yeltsin shows skepticism about accord

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin cast doubt Saturday on the validity of a peace accord signed by his security chief and Chechen rebel leaders, saying the document demanded "additional evaluation and assessment."

The skeptical statement from Yeltsin came just hours after Alexander Lebed and the top separatist commander, Aslan Maskhadov, declared an end to the 20-month war in Chechnya that has killed more than 30,000 people and ravaged the tiny southern republic.

Despite the doubts, the two sides continued withdrawing their forces from Grozny, leaving the capital in the hands of joint Russian-Chechen patrols.

Nearly all Russian and separatist forces pulled out Saturday from the charred and crumbling city, fueling hope that the bloodshed might be ending.

"It's a very important day for peace," said Col. Vladimir Kostenkov, a Russian representative of the joint command.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, Idaho, 83712-8752 or via mail State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation; PO Box 83720 Boise, Idaho 83720-0065 until 3:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, September 26, 1996 for: BRUNEAU DUNES UNDERGROUND ELECTRICAL REPAIR.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour, date, and location.

I.D.P.R. Project No. 330571--Bruneau Dunes Underground Electrical Repair, Bruneau Dunes State Park, Owyhee County, Idaho. The project consists of replacing, rerouting and reconnection 5 and/or 15KV underground cable at Bruneau Dunes State Park, Owyhee County Idaho, for the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation.

Bruneau Dunes State Park is located approximately 20 miles southeast of Mountain Home on Highway 78, off State Highway 51.

A Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount bid is required, and a Public Works Contractor's license for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

Plans, Specifications, Proposal forms and other information are on file for examination after September 4, 1996 at the following locations:

Idaho Dept of Parks and Recreation
Boise Headquarters
5657 Warm Springs Ave, Boise, ID 83712-8752
(208) 334-4199

The Associated General Contractors of America
110 N. 27th, Boise, ID 83702

Bruneau Dunes State Park
Bruneau, Idaho (Highway 78 off State Highway 51)

The Associated General Contractors of America
127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83301-6109

Idaho Department of Transportation
DBE Coordinator, PO Box 7129, Boise, ID 83707-1129

Twin Falls Plan Room
124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. Suite #6, Twin Falls, ID 83301

F.W. Dodge/Intermountain Cont.
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Bid documents may be obtained for bidding purposes for a non-refundable fee of forty dollars per set. Bidders may obtain documents at:

Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation
Boise Headquarters
5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, ID 83712-8752

Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation
Boise Headquarters
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065

Yvonne Ferrell, Director
Department of Parks & Recreation
Dated this 28th day of August, 1996

PUBLISH: September 1, 2, and 3, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Housing and Finance Association (the "Allocating Agency") will hold a public hearing, as required by the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, on September 10, 1996, in its offices at 565 W. Myrtle Street, Boise, ID; on September 17, 1996, at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID; September 20, 1996, at the Stardust, 700 Lindsay Blvd, Idaho Falls, ID; and on September 25, 1996, at the Ramada Plaza Hotel, 621 21st Street, Lewiston, ID; and on September 27, 1996, at Coeur d'Alene Inn, West 414 Appleway, Coeur d'Alene, ID; all beginning at 9:30 a.m., with respect to proposed amendments to the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Program Allocation Plan. Low-Income Housing Tax Credits are available to owners of qualified rental projects who are willing to designate at least 20% of the project's units for low-income use. Credit is allocated on a competitive basis in accordance with the state's approved Allocation Plan.

Interested persons wishing to express their views on the proposed amendments will be given an opportunity to do so at the public hearing, or may, prior to the time of the hearing, address comments in writing to the Multifamily Finance Department, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, PO Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899. Questions concerning the hearing and related matters or requests for copies of the amended plan may be directed to the Secretary of the Multifamily Finance Department at the above address or by telephone at (208) 331-4769 or (800) 545-1833, Ext. 400. (for the hearing impaired).

PUBLISH: August 18 and September 1, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING ORDINANCE CITY OF HOLLISTER

Notice is hereby given that the Hollister City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 16, 1996, at 1:00 p.m. at the Hollister City Hall, 2392 Main, Hollister, Idaho. The purpose of the hearing is to consider adoption of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Hollister.

The proposed Zoning Ordinance includes definitions of terms, provides for RA (Residential Agricultural), C (Commercial) and I (Industrial) Use Districts, designates the uses permitted in each Use District, provides for non-conforming uses, establishes Use Districts and a Zoning Map, provides for zoning and building permits, establishes administration procedures, and includes a Land Use Schedule.

Copies of the proposed Zoning Ordinance are on file with the Hollister City Clerk at City Hall, 2392 Main, Hollister, Idaho.

Written comments will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. of the day of the public hearing. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

PUBLISH: September 1, 1996

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Blond Cocker Spaniel, male. S.W. of Jerome. 324-5048

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ADOPTION
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2. Lab X, yellow, spayed female

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AFTERNOONS ONLY! Monday-Friday CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays. Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here.

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LOST - 2nd Ave. E. Purebred seal point male, Siamese cat, name is Sam, Reward. 733-1676.

LOST red & white spotted Hound dog. Large reward at Albion. Bob Tall. Any information please call 673-6275.

LOST small Yorkie, 3-4 lbs., at 144 Wiseman. Call 733-7308.

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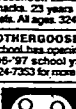


ACCOUNTING
Local CPA firm desires paraprofessional telecommute bookkeeping svc., tax preparation skills a plus. Please respond to: Box 92211, % The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

ADVERTISING
ADVERTISING GRAPHIC DESIGN
The Times-News has an Ad Design/Graphics position available in the advertising department. Strong computer, design, and layout skills in a Mac environment a must. Great opportunity. Please send your resume to:
The Times-News,
PO Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Attn: Janet Goffin

AUTOMOTIVE
Seeking an Automotive Service Consultant for our growing Service Department. Must have a great attitude, understand teamwork, computer keyboarding experience and absolutely love to assist our customers. We will train the right individual.

Excellent Benefits
* Paid Vacations
* 401K with company contributions
* Many More

Apply by mail or phone to:
Con Paulos Chevrolet, Inc.
P.O. Box 423
Jerome, ID 83338.
ATTN: Mr. Jack Mitchell
(208) 324-3900
1-800-287-7000

AUTOMOTIVE
Automotive Technician. Mountain Home Ford has an opening for a top rate technician. Many benefits. Apply & a flat rate to $19.00 for the right individual. Apply to Service Manager, Mountain Home Ford. 800-734-3326. Mountain Home, ID

AUTOMOTIVE
Detailers wanted. 6-12 mos. exp. & license required. Stop by 364 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

BABYSITTER
Babysitter needed immediately for infant in my home. Hours may vary. Must be responsible and have good knowledge of children. Would prefer someone older with experience. Call 735-8935.

BARTENDER
WAITER/WAITRESS
Cocktail server. Apply in person Weston Plaza Hotel, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.

BOOKKEEPER Full time. Knowledgeable in grain. Detailed orientated. Office manager. Relaxed atmosphere. Send resume to P.O. 105, Attn: Rosa, Tilden Falls Id. 83303

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

CHILD CARE
Baby-sitter needed for 2 girls in my home. Shift varies. Please call 734-6587, ask for Laura.

CHILD CARE
Dependable sitter in my home, reliable trans., 4-5 days/wk., 8:30-5:30, refs., call 423-5280 after 7pm.

CHILD CARE
NANNY LIVE IN- Smoke Free environment, dependable, responsible, energetic, honest, for two children on Eastern Pennsylvania home farm. Horse experience and car necessary. No pets. 610-584-6797.

CHILD CARE
NURSERY ATTENDANT
Sunday mornings, 9:30 AM to 12 noon. Kimberly Church. Call 423-5250.

CHILD CARE
Nannies Nationwide
Excellent live-in positions. East/West coast.
1-800-98-NANNY

CHILD CARE
Youth supervisor needed M-F, 3-6 pm. Prior youth group activity exp. preferred. Call YMCA, 733-6384

CLERICAL
& OFFICE positions available
EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-4040 * No Fee

CLERICAL
Customer Service Reps needed. Must be able to work evenings starting at 4:00 pm, and weekends all shifts. If not available to work these shift, please DO NOT APPLY
Apply in person at Magic Valley Mall's Management Office. M-F, 8:00 am. to 5:00 p.m. Please bring resume.

CLERICAL
Medical office needs person for computer data entry using Windows 95. 10-15 hrs per week. Send resume to P.O. Box 1754, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1754 or call 734-1503.

CNA's needed for all shifts, especially 11pm-7am. Please call 543-6401 for interview.

Classified . . . for people everywhere! 733-0931.

CONSTRUCTION
Allen Construction is looking for concrete form setters & laborers. Please call 536-2288 or 731-2289.

CONSTRUCTION
Exper. concrete carpenter for form construction work. No smoking. Must have PU & own hand tools. 734-6699.

CONSTRUCTION
Laborer needed, Mon-Fri 8am-5pm. Call 734-1208.

CONSTRUCTION
MECHANIC- Must be experienced, pay based on level of experience. Call 733-6901, Monday-Friday, 8am to 4 pm.

CONSTRUCTION
Tile setter needed for new custom home work. Experience in bath, floor, & counter top applications. Work is ready. 837-4996

Let your daily newspaper work for you . . . read and use the classifieds.

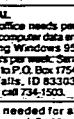
COOK
Wanted: cook. Burger Stop. 734-0427.

COUNSELORS
MAGIC HOT SPRINGS YOUTH CAMP
Juvenile Treatment Facility

Now accepting applications for Youth Counselors. Applicants must possess either a bachelor's degree or 2 yrs. of direct care exp. Salary range between $17K & $21K depending on education & exp. Excellent Benefits. Send resumes to: Mike Hutchings
158 Blake St. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

COUNSELORS -
MAGIC HOT SPRINGS YOUTH CAMP
Juvenile Treatment Facility

Now accepting applications for Youth Counselors. Applicants must possess either a bachelor's degree or 2 yrs. of college & 2 yrs. of direct care exp. Salary range between $17K & $21K depending on education & exp. Excellent Benefits. Send resumes to: Mike Hutchings
158 Blake St. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301



CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
(F/T & P/T)
Now hiring individuals who want to be part of a winning team. If you are a self-starter, focused on customer service, job satisfaction, and motivated to succeed, then we need to talk. Competitive pay, excellent benefits, and great opportunity are just a few things we have in store for you.
Apply today at any Circle K Store, or call our automated phone application system at:
1-800-JOBS-AT-CK
(1-800-5627-28-25)
Join our Circle K team today!
EOE/M/V/F/D

DATA PROCESSING
AS/400 RPG PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Qualified candidate. Must have strong AS/400 operations background. Full time with benefits. Immediate opening. Apply at Western States Equipment, 500 East Overland Rd. Meridian, ID 83642. Phone 1-800-862-2287 or 1-208-888-2287. Wage dependant on experience. E.O.E.

DELIVERY PERSON
Delivery person with valid drivers license. Able to do heavy lifting. Full time/benefits. Call for appointment at 734-6181.

DRILLER
Helper, full time, qualified. Heavy physical labor. Application, details: Lang Exploratory Drilling, (702) 753-2119.

DRIVER
Part time delivery driver, 20-30 hrs per week. Apply at Madison Rent To Own 568 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

DRIVER
Wanted truck driver in Jerome area for 10 wheel truck. Call 365-6692 msg.

DRIVER
CLEAR SPRINGS FOOD, INC.

Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for a relief long haul driver. The position entails replacing full time drivers during their vacations, shuttling equip. to repair agencies & performing various work in the processing operations. Applicants can apply in person between the hours of 8:00am & 5:00pm M-F at the processing operations office located 7 mi. N. of Buhl. Applications will be accepted until Friday, Sept. 6th.
The person hired for this position will be offered a very competitive wage & benefit program to include:
•Vacation & Holidays
•Medical & Dental Insurance
•Life Insurance
•Retirement Plan
•Profit Sharing Plan
•401K Plan
•Paid Personal Leave

If you possess a Commercial Driver's License (Class A), are twenty one years or older, have a proven driving background & an interest in driving on a FT basis in the future, apply today.

CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS, INC.
PROCESSING DIVISION
Clear Lakes Road
Buhl, Idaho 83316
An equal opportunity employer.

DRIVER
FOR FLATBED in 48 states. Call 208-543-6126.

DRIVER
Wanted, exp. short haul truck driver, call 324-7148

DRIVER
CDL required. California to Canada. Home every week. $.22¢ mi. Paid twice a month, vacation, insurance & bonuses. Newequipment. 1-888-865-7600

DRIVER
Driver/OTR....Thinking of changing your employment address? Tractor home w/driver! Excellent pay/benefits + frequent home time. Driving school grads welcome. Condos avail. for teams! Sun. 1-5p. M-F. 7a-8p. 800-925-5556.

DRIVER
Dumptruck, semi w/train; current CDL req. 734-1208

DRIVER
Exper. driver needed. 10 wheeler for hay/cow custom farm work. Class B-CDL required. Year round. 734-8821.

DRIVER
Over The Road Drivers. 43 states. 2 years experience minimum. Clean record. Call 800-635-0825 ext 131 Ted.

DRIVER
PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Scholarships, bank financing or will take anything of value for tuition for Class A-CDL's.
800-900-0586

734-0586

DRIVER
Semi and trailer duties, delivery of agricultural equipment. CDL and some machinery assembly and mechanical skills required. Please send resume to Box #98272 c/o *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRIVERS
Taxi drivers needed. Call 736-0780 for interview.

DRIVERS
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
In Partnership with Ogden-Weber Applied Tech. Center

Offers A Tractor Trailer Driving School
- Financing Available
- Free Spouse Training (For Team Drivers)
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Excellent Pay & benefits
- Paid Apprenticship Training
- 3 Wk Training Course Available

Call For More Information
1-800-347-9438

eoe-m/f min. 23 yrs Vets . 21 if E4 or above

DRIVERS
Dependable and reliable, needed for the potato and beet harvest. 10 wheel diesel trucks, no CDL required. Experienced preferred. Reservoir Ranch in Jerome 678-8283

DRIVERS
OTR drivers. Mileage paid, plus load & unload pay. Vacation & bonuses. Contact Jim at 208-324-5053
Arlo G. Lott Trucking

DRIVERS
Drivers need to drive self unloaders in four states. Call 677-4536.

DRIVERS
AFS of Idaho
610 1st Ave. E.
Gooding, Idaho
Over the road drivers. Class A-CDL. 12 western + states. Mostly no touch freight. Also, relief drivers. Competitive salary. Benefits. Lumpers paid. Home regular. Modern equipment.
Come by our office or call 1-800-228-0084

DRIVERS
Attention Drivers
Are you looking for a quality job that provides outstanding benefits, competitive pay, top of the line equipment, and lots of miles? Positions also available for student drivers and individuals seeking on the job training. Call Nancy or Bob. 1-800-433-4475.

DRIVERS
Day & night drivers w/mechanical exp., local corn silage haul, CDL, class B, 737-4540 or 420-7182.

DRIVERS
Drivers; tired of being gone 3-5 weeks? Call 677-4536 & be home more often.

DRIVERS
Exp. truck drivers for beet harvest starting 09/11. Call 432-5345 or 432-6686

DRIVERS
Harvest truck driver's starting Sept. 20 to approx. Nov. 1. Call 654-2817.

DRIVERS/OTR
MAKE THE RIGHT CALL TODAY
Excellent pay and benefits. Extra $.3¢ per mile equipment experience and for doing it right. If you have 1 year recent Tractor/Trailer & CDL(A) with HazMat. EOE. GO AHEAD, DIAL 800-568-1851

EDUCATION
Position opening: Full time Special Education Aide. Salary $5.00 per hour and District benefits. Also seeking Part-time janitor, 19.5 hours per week, $6.00 per hour - No Benefits. For more information contact Michele Faulkner, Clerk, Bliss School District #234, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID 83314 phone (208) 352-4447. EOE.

ENGINEER
Immediate opening for Cooperate/Project Engineer, requires degree in mechanical or electrical with 5-10 yr. industrial experience. Competitive compensation package based on qualification with excellent benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to: Avonmore W. Inc., Attn: HR Human Resources, 1341 Fillmore St. Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID. 83301. AA/EOE

ENVIRONMENTAL
The *City of Hanson* will be hiring a Treatment Plant Operator with wastewater #2 certification. Must be experienced in water operation, city maintenance and general public works management. All applications must be in by 5:00 pm, Sept. 6, 1996 at Hanson City Hall at 388 Main St., Hanson, ID. For more information call 208-423-5158

FARM
EXPERIENCED Machinery & tractor operator, for potato & beet harvest. Reservoir Ranch in Jerome. Call 678-8283

FARM
Irrigation and hand line. Experienced only. Full time, year round, for a large corporation. Apply in person 212 2nd Ave. W. TF, ask for Rosa.

FARM
Full time dairy employee, w/management experience. All skills preferred. 532-4249 or 532-4366

FARM
Ranch hand, exper. with farm equip. Familiar with heavy const. equip. & irrig. Housing provided suitable for small family. Apply Riddle Ranches, Riddle, ID. 208-759-3249

FARM
Milker wanted: Male or female, Part & full time. Hiring immediately. Call 537-5916.

FARM
"BEET" the rush. If you want work, we need 10-20 workers.
677-TEMP(8367) - Burley
736-HIRE(4473)-Twin Falls
SOS Staffing Services

FARM
Avonmore West seeks exper. farm/waste water team leader at our operation in Richfield. Req. exper. in farming, irrigation, mechanical repairs & welding. Competitive salary w/ full benefit pkg. avail. for this FT yr-round position. Qualified candidates may apply at Richfield plant or send resume to: Avonmore West, Inc., ATTN: HR, 1341 Fillmore St., Ste. 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-733-755. AA/EOE.

FARM
Dairy Manager/Herdsperson needed. 2 yrs. exp. a must. Exp. must include: A-1 breeding & herd health management. Good personal skills, knowledge of nutritional management, & an understanding of all. milking equip. also a must. Wage & housing negotiable. Call 423-4100 between 6 & 4.

FARM
Exper. silage pit packer needed. Call 734-8821.

FARM
Potatoe & grain farm in Oakley area seeking FT hand persons. Exp. necessary in machinery operation & maintenance, pivot maintenance, & farm operations. Good benefit pkg. Salary based on ability or exp. Please leave number on pager; 208-736-7896 or call 208-785-0363. May pick up application at Burley Job Service.

FARM
Truck driver & harvester help for potatoes. Start Sept. 9 for approx. 6 wks. Call 423-5478.

FOOD SERVICE
Bridgeview Estates is looking for a progressive individual to manage the Dietary Dept. Must be able to manage 20 + employees. Management experience, knowledge of therapeutic diet, budget control, Level 1, 2 & 3 a MUST. Only experienced individuals need apply. Call 736-3933 EEOC

FOOD SERVICE
Thomas Management Corp. is currently hiring for the position of cook. Hours 10:30 AM to 6:30 PM, 5 days a week incl. weekends. Starting pay is $6.50 an hour. Must have prior experience. Interviews Tues.-Thurs. 2 PM to 4 PM at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital kitchen.

GENERAL
General Laborer/Finish Prep. Apply at Charmac, 452 So. Park Ave. W. TF.

HEALTH
Immediate opening for an Activities Director for 40 a bed SNF. Interested in individuals who have completed an activities training course or have worked FT in a SNF activities program. Send resume to: LTCU Director, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID. 83338. EOE

HEALTH
CNA - Home Care, PRN, days, evenings and rotating weekends.
Requirements: Current registry through the Idaho State Board of Nursing or eligible. Apply at:
Cassia Regional Medical Center, Human Resources
1501 Hiland Ave., Burley.

To be considered for this Position, a current copy of CNA registry must be attached to the application. EOE

Radiologic Technologist
Primary Health, Inc. is seeking qualified applicants for a full-time ARRT registered (or soon to be registered) Radiologic Technologist. One or 2 years experience preferred. Applicant should be energetic and a team player.
Please send resume with salary requirement to:
1469 Poleline Road
Attn: Cindy
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Primary Health

****
RETAIL
JOIN THE FASTEST GROWING CARPET RETAILER
Twin Falls

If you're looking for an exciting career in retail sales, Carpetland USA has excellent opportunities available for goal oriented achievers. As a member of our team, you'll receive one of the best compensation and benefit packages in the industry, backed by Carpetland's commitment to long-term growth and success. We are currently accepting applications from persons interested in:
RETAIL SALES
If you want to grow with us, please apply in person at:
CARPETLAND USA
670 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID
208-736-8888
Contact: Store Manager

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F
****

INSTALLER
Garage door installer. Must have own hand tools, valid drivers license & insurance required. Please call 800-366-2764, Voice Mail 610-5330.

LABORER
Needed immediately. Must be 18yrs of age or older. Requires CDL license. Starting salary, $1525/mo. Pick up application at CityHall, Jerome.

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
OFFICE/MANAGER/TRANSCRIBER: duties include police dispatch, typing, record keeping, filing and transcription. Must have experience in office management/clerical work and be computer literate.
Salary range: $1400-$1600 mo.
CODE ENFORCEMENT: enforces city ordinances relating to animals, parking, weed and various other assigned duties. Salary Range: $1400-$1600 mo.
POLICE OFFICER: must meet all POST requirements. Preference will be given to certified officers and Bilingual applicants. Salary Range $1700-$2000 mo.
Applications and full job descriptions are available at the:
Buhl Police Department
201 N. Broadway
Buhl, Idaho 83316
(208) 543-4200
Closing date for all positions is September 15, 1996
The City of Buhl is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOAN OFFICER
FHA, VA & Conv. Loans. Commission only. Training available. Mid State Mortgage, 733-0002.

MAINTENANCE
Technician, immediate opening, basic electrical knowledge, good trouble shooting skills, mechanical aptitude, welding and plumbing experience a plus. Apply in person or send resume: Jerome Cheese Co., PO Box 485, Jerome, ID 83338.

MANAGER
Bridgeview Estates is looking for a progressive individual to manage the Dietary Dept. Must be able to manage 20 + employees. Management experience, knowledge of therapeutic diet, budget control, Level 1, 2 & 3 a MUST. Only experienced individuals need apply. Call 736-3933. EEOC

MANAGER
MANAGER/ATTENDANT
Are you bored with your present part-time job? Are you the type of person who enjoys talking to people and improving their day? Are you accurate, neat, and dependable? *TWIN FALLS SUPER WASH* has positions available for individuals who like to use their skill in customer relationship, sales and management. Mechanical ability, team attitude, and a pleasing personality are also important. Super Wash offers competitive wages, flexible work hours and comprehensive training. Retired individual are welcome to apply.
Apply at the *TWIN FALLS SUPER WASH*, 243 Blue Lakes North, 8-9 AM, 12-1 PM and 4-5 PM or call 1-800-633-7625. EOE

MANAGER
OFFICE MANAGER
Dynamic national company specializing in pump, tank, & pipe rentals & sales has an immediate opening for an exp'd office manager. Must have accounting background, credit & collections exp., be computer literate, & posses sin't communication skills. Competitive salary & sin't benefit pkg. If your would like to join a growing & team oriented company send or fax your resume to: Don billings, Rain For Rent, P.O. Box 788, Paul, ID. 83347 or, Fax: 208-438-5570.

MANAGERS
Managers needed for local apt. complex. 733-5217.

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

MECHANIC
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Avonmore West has opening for experienced industrial maintenance mechanic at Twin Falls Cheese Plant. Prefer experience in mechanical, electrical, plumbing, & welding. Call for interview appointment at 208-733-7555 or send resume to: Avonmore W. Inc., ATTN.: HR, 1341 Fillmore St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301 AA/EOE.

MECHANIC/Journeyman
For heavy duty truck repair. Send resume to P.O. Box 379, Jerome, ID 83338

MECHANIC
Journeyman Electric Motor Mechanic needed in Pocatello. Excel. salary DOE. Please send resume & refs. to: Priority One Staffing Service, 140 North Woodruff, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402.

Classified . . . the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

MEDICAL
NA's or CNA's needed for days and evenings shift. Call 536-6623

MEDICAL
NA's or CNA's needed for days and evenings shift. Call 536-6623

MEDICAL
Self motivated, responsible CNA's for home care. Contact the Magic Valley. Call at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602
Magic Valley Staffing Service, Inc.
200 2nd Ave N, Twin Falls

MEDICAL
ASSISTANT PT for busy Twin Falls practice. May work into FT. Please specify PT/FT preference on your resume. Send resume to Box #1523, % **The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.**

MEDICAL
- CNA
Minidoka Memorial Hospital seeks dependable individuals to join our nursing team. You'll work in a friendly, dynamic environment while earning competitive wages. For job requirements contact Human Resources at (208) 436-0481, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, Idaho.

MEDICAL
Ward Clerk - Emergency Department
Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent, competent communication skills and basic computer knowledge. Prefer previous ward clerk and/or admission clerk experience and knowledge of medical terminology.
Responsibilities: Admit patients to ER, provide basic clerk skills, including answering phone, preparing requisitions and interacting with the public, physicians and hospital staff. PRN, 6-16 hours/pay period. Must be available to work a variety of shifts including days, evenings, nights and rotating weekends. Apply by Tuesday, September 3rd, at Cassia Regional Medical Center, Human Resources, 1501 Hiland Ave., Burley. EOE

MEDICAL
- Financial Counselor -
Needed for PT position as a Patient Account Representative. Medical billing/collection experience, organizational skills required.
Health & Dental Insurance
Paid Time Off Plan
Life/Disability Coverage
Infant Care Center
Retirement
.....and more
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Human Resources
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208)737-2173
EOE

MEDICAL
Immediate Phlebotomist position available. Please send resume to: Laboratory P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID. 83303. Attn: Nancy

MEDICAL
Intermediate Care facility for Mentally Retarded adults. Now hiring, 11 pm to 7 am shift (4 days on 3 days off), 3-11 pm shift openings. All training provided. Starting $6.50 per hour. DOE. 141 Shoshone Street North, Idaho. Aroma restaurant. Please apply in person.

MEDICAL
Now hiring NA/CNA & RN, PT & PT. We offer cheerful working cond., exc. benefits, competitive wages, & a warm, caring environment. If you are interested in a full/filling position, please call Mountain View Care Center, 423-5591.

MEDICAL
Chiropractic Assistant
Experience necessary, billing, posting payment, accounts receivable, (Medisoft). Send resume to P.O. Box 105, Attn:Rosa Twin Falls, ID 83303

LambWeston®

Lamb-Weston, Inc., has openings at its Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant for the following positions:

HEAVY DUTY LABORER POSITIONS:
Applicants must be able to lift a minimum of 50 lbs. Successful candidates will possess the necessary skills and abilities to be promoted into operator positions: Skills include: mechanical aptitude, ability to read and follow product specifications, basic math and computation skills and accurate record keeping skills. Experience with computerized equipment helpful.

OPERATOR TRAINEE:
Applicants must demonstrate mechanical aptitude, ability to read and follow product processing specifications, basic math and computation skills and accurate record keeping skills. Experience with computerized equipment helpful. Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 lbs.

FORKLIFT OPERATORS:
Applicants should possess minimum skills of one year forklift experience with a well established safe driving record, basic math computation skills, and be able to read and record information accurately. Minimum lifting 50 lbs.

Heavy duty employees starting rate of pay $7.73 per hour. After training period. (60 shifts), rate increase to $9.24. Operator starting rate of pay $9.24 per hour, after training $9.76 per hour.

Upon completion of orientation period, employees are eligible for a full range of benefits including medical, dental, vision & life insurance and 401K savings & pension plan.

Applications will be accepted at 856 Russet Street on Tuesday & Wednesday, September 3 & 4, 1996 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

EOE M/F/V/H

Certified Nursing Assistant
POSITION AVAILABLE

Full-Time RN
PM SHIFT

INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY IN PERSON TO
TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER
674 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho

HORIZON/CMS HEALTHCARE CORPORATION

MEDICAL
Full time RN Charge Nurse & Part time RN/LPN Charge nurse. Wood River Rehab & Care Center takes pride in giving quality care to our residents. If you have a strong desire to work with the elderly and would like to be a part of our fast growing team, this is the job for you. We offer an attractive employment pkg. which includes,
•Supportive Working Environment
•Competitive Salary
•Medical & Dental
•Paid Vacations
For immediate consideration please call or apply: at Wood River Rehab & Care Center 511 E 4th St. Shoshone; ID:-83352. Attn DNS or Administrator OR Call (208) 886-2228.

NURSE
PRN
STAFFING INC.
PRN Registry seeking qualified
•RNs, $19-$21/hr.
•LPNs, $12/hr.
•CNAs, $9/hr.
All shifts available for ICU, Peds., Medical/Surgical or long term care. PRN is staffing in your area. NO FEE! Send resume to: PRN Staffing Inc., 140 2nd Ave. E., Suite 5 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call (208)735-8380

MEDICAL
Surgical Scrub Tech. Certified experienced Tech needed for private Twin Falls Surgery Center. Note full or part time preference. Send resume to: Box 91528, %*The Times News*, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL
THERAPY TECH needed to work with profoundly handicapped children. 1:45pm-10pm or shifts. Weekend work involved. If interested call Teresa at 934-5603. E.O.E

MEDICAL
Physical Therapy Aide Requirements: High School diploma or equivalent and good communication skills. Prefer background in anatomy and physiology. Responsibilities: Assists physical therapist in treating patients by preparing the patient for treatment, cleans equipment, takes cultures in whirlpool room and transports patients. This position will work as needed days and rotating weekends. Apply at Cassia Regional Medical Center by Tuesday, September 3, 1501 Hiland Avenue, Burley, ID. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL
RN
Clinical Manager/ Staff Educator
Full time position in our Transitional Care Unit. Responsible and accountable for delivery of care, through assessment, planning, implementation and evaluation of clinical activities. Minimum 2 years experience and BAN/BSN preferred.
Health & Dental Insurance
Paid Time Off Plan
Life/Disability Coverage
Infant Care Center
Retirement
.....and more
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208) 737-0409
EOE

MEDICAL
Dietary Assistant, full time. No experience necessary. We will train. Contact Vicki Kasimatis at Gooding Rehab. 934-5601

MISCELLANEOUS
Circle A Construction will be taking applications starting Aug. 26th, for **truck drivers, loader operators, dispatchers, and mechanics** for the 1996-97 sugar beet season. Apply in person at 212 Highland Ave. Drivers must have a Class A CDL w/double endorsement. We will train drivers.
Circle A Construction is EOE

MISCELLANEOUS
Hatchery person wanted. FT, no smoking. Call week days 8am to 1pm or 5pm to 8pm at 733-4263.

MISCELLANEOUS
2 Juvenile Teachers
Jerome County
Part-time Jerome County Juvenile Probation Dept. Dependable, flexible. Send resume to PO Box 92221, % Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303

MISCELLANEOUS
Hiring Now!
*Factory/food processing
*Warehouse workers
*Fork lift operators
*Construction/Carpentry
*Mechanics/Machinists
*CDL drivers
*Restaurant/Deli
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-4045 *Re-Fax

MISCELLANEOUS
Clothes sorter & truck driver needed. Must be available weekends. Apply at Idaho Youth Ranch, 352 Main St. South, Twin Falls

MISCELLANEOUS
College Bound Students
The Idaho Army National Guard offers a $7,200 scholarship (Montgomery GI Bill), $2,500 enlistment bonus and repayment of student loans. Must be 17 or older. Find out if you qualify. CALL SFC Blasius 208-734-9171.

MISCELLANEOUS
Babysitter needed, M-F, 9-11am & Mon-Thurs. 4:45 to 7:15 PM, experienced preferred. Call 733-4384.

MISCELLANEOUS
Looking for Apprentice or PT Meat Cutter. Apply in person at Swensen's 2277 Overland Ave. Burley, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS
WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS Game Wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary - now hiring. For info call 219-794-0210 ext. 8258 7am-9pm 7 days.

MISCELLANEOUS
PRIORITY ONE
Staffing Service NOW taking applications for:
CLERICAL
Secretarial
Customer Service
Data Entry
INDUSTRIAL
General Labor
Forklift
CDL

Must have phone and reliable transportation. We provide a drug free work environment. Call Rose @ 736-8511 to schedule interview or come to our office at 212 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls.
A Division of Aspen Computing Group, Inc.

MISCELLANEOUS
Sawmill production needed M-F, 7-3pm. WSI preferred, exp. necessary, call YMCA, 733-4364.

MISCELLANEOUS
TEMP-TO-HIRE
Excellent opportunities with established local businesses for the following:
** Stock Carpenter
** Medical Bookkeeper
** Construction
** Plant Maintenance
NEVER A FEE!
734-5452 1-800-731-TEMP
AMERICAN STAFFING
Serving The Entire Magic Valley Since 1986

MISCELLANEOUS
Pioneer Federal Credit Union has two openings for our Twin Falls office to open in late November. Branch Manager: Emphasis on marketing & sales, credit union experience & plus. Teller: Friendly & outgoing personality, keyboard and calculator experience. Send resumes with salary expectations to: PFCU, ATTN: Shelton, P.O. Box 1300, Mtn. Home, ID 83647 or fax 1-208-587-6909.

HOTEL
A career, not just a job... Guest services position for mature people persons. Call Larry 734-3993

PROCESSING
Silver Creek Farms, Inc. is now hiring experienced in fresh fish preferred, medical insurance, paid vacations, holiday pay. Apply at 450 S. Locust.

PRODUCTION/WAREHOUSE
Immediate openings. Must be willing to work evenings & weekends. Apply at person, Jerome Cheese Co., 47 W. 100 S., Jerome

PROOFREADING
We need a part time proof operator. The position is Monday and Friday plus the first day of every month, the fifteenth of every month and the last day of every month. The hours will be 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 or 9:00 p.m. Experience is preferred but 10 key adding machine experience is essential. Write a resume to First Federal Savings & Loan, Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0249 or apply in person at 353 Shoshone Street North.

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN
Rangen, Inc. is currently accepting applications for a swing shift quality control technician in the aquaculture feeds mill. Incumbent will monitor manufacturing processes and analyze feed samples. Ability to keep detailed, accurate records required. Three years experience in a feed mill or in a quality control position preferred. Apply in person to RANGEN INC., 115-13th Ave. S. Buhl,ID EOE

RECEPTIONIST
Needed Friday nights, 4-9pm. Sat. afternoons, 1-6pm. Prior exp. preferred. YMCA, 733-4364.

RESTAURANT
Are you a leader? Pizza Hut is looking for FT shift leader candidates• You must be hard working, responsible, dedicated & willing to accept challenges. Career potential for the right people. Competitive pay & great benefits with a fun & professional working environment. Experience preferred. Apply in person at the Addison location. EOE.

RESTAURANT
Basque restaurant opening soon in Twin Falls. All positions needed. Send resume to: 2752 Westminster Pl. Boise, ID 83704.

RESTAURANT
Food server & cocktail server positions avail. Apply in person at The Sandpiper, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.

RESTAURANT
If you're friendly, energetic, and courteous, Skippers is the place for you. All positions now available. Apply within.

RESTAURANT
Various positions avail. Apply in person at North's Chuckwagon, 1839 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID.

RESTAURANT
Wanted dinner cook with kitchen management skills. Call 366-2313.

RETAIL
Now hiring Assistant Store Manager, Paul's Markets, Hailey, Id. $800 per week plus benefits. Send resume to: 91599*%The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ROOFING & LABORERS
Experienced roofers needed. Call 734-0305 7am-6pm.

SALES & SERVICE
Tire sales & service. FT position avail. Exp. in basic tire & auto service helpful. Excellent salary & benefits pkg. OK Auto Systems, 556 4th Ave. W., TF, 733-3077. See Tom or Jim.

SALES ASSOCIATE
By helping individuals, families and business owners reach their financial goals, American General Finance has emerged as one of the nation's leading consumer finance companies. With over 1,300 branches nationwide and over $9 billion in assets, our sights are set on a promising future.
We are currently seeking a Sales Associate to introduce our customer base to new products and services. This highly visible position gives you an opportunity to develop a variety of business skills with the opportunity to advance within branch operations.
Qualified applicants should have a high school diploma with three years work experience, preferably in sales. Strong communication, negotiation and sales skills are a must.
American General Finance offers a competitive benefits package, including medical, dental and a company-matched savings plan. For immediate consideration, please apply in person at: American General Finance, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Suite 4, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES
Customer Representative
Publishing Company has a career opportunity. Are you an ambitious, aggressive individual with good communication skills? Would you like to see the country while earning 30K plus per year? If this sounds like you and you have dependable transportation. Call 800-243-2948 for interview appointment.

SALES
Part-time, hourly plus commission. 324-6868

SALES
Person to sell embroidered goods to businesses in Southern Idaho. Successful candidate will have strong ad specialty experience and solid references. Potential earnings 1st year 25 K to 40 K. 2nd year over 50 K. Draw, expenses, cellular phone. Send resume to Box 972351 c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SALES TRAINEES
Due to expansion program, local company has positions open. Rapid advancement for those who qualify.+Incentives & bonuses. Complete training provided. $1000 per month while training. Call 735-0882.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Customer service oriented company hiring FT secretary/receptionist with computer experience. Apply at MYRS, 212 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID.

SERVICE
Now accepting applications for service work on manufactured homes. Tools & truck required. Apply at Homes America, 259 Overland, Burley or 2727 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls.

SERVICE/SALES REP
Auto Aftermarket. Local territory. Must like working with your hands. $40K Base + bonus + benefits. EOE 800-316-1042

SHEET METAL
Exp. sheet metal layout person, Shockey Sheet Metal, Paul, ID, 438-5055

SURVEYOR
Mine Surveyor/Rod person. Position available immediately at open-pit heap leach gold operation. Pay range is $7.84 to $11.46 depending on qualifications. Send resume to: Black Pine Mining, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Burley, ID 83318

TECHNICIAN
O Lube is now accepting applications for full time Service Technicians. Apply in person at 2362 Addison Ave. E. No phone calls please.

TECHNICIANS
Commercial Tire is growing in Twin Falls and we are now hiring for the following positions. Retail & commercial tire technicians, brake & front end technicians and alignment technicians. We offer competitive compensation, major medical, dental, profit sharing, 401K, paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, paid training, uniforms, drug free work environment. ROE. For consideration please apply in person at 2030 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls

WAREHOUSE
Person for warehouse, delivery, & yard maintenance. Valid drivers license req. Whitehead Home & Energy: Call 733-9688.

WELDER
Experienced welders. Welding test required. Call 678-8015. Apply in person at 227 S. Knox Dr., Burley.

HAIR STYLIST Full-time or part-time, for JD Hair Studio. Apply at ROBYN TODD, MV Mall or call Lisa 734-1488.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

DAIRY manager/herdsman position, 10 yrs. exp., 360-354-1589.

SEWING & alterations done in my home, call Lola at 736-1738.

215 RESUME PREPARATION

I design logos, typeset resumes, design business cards, & stationery. 25 yrs graphic art exper. 736-0767

Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1606

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

$1,000 Weekly Stuffing Envelopes at Home. Free details. Rush SASE to: SPEL, Box 650069-ACI, Miami,FL 33265-0069

MISCELLANEOUS
$1,000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-898-9778. Ext. R-1638 for Listings

MISCELLANEOUS
$1,000's POSSIBLE TYPING. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-898-9778 Ext. T-1368 for Listings.

TYPIST
HOME PC users needed. $45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-10467

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AREA MCI PAY PHONE ROUTES. Local sites can earn to $100K yrly. Lowest prices/will train. Free info. 800-235-2625 24 hrs

Gas Station/C-Store/Car Wash, remodeled facility, updated equipment, price reduced to $290K. Arthur Berry & Co. (208)336-8000

How to start a Home-Based business. Written for college classes and workshops. All you need to know to get started. Send $19.95 plus $4.00 hndlng & shpng to: CARR, Dept. AW, 2159 Overland Ave., Burley ID 83318 or call 678-2274 for Workshop schedules.

KETCHUM BEAUTY SALON for sale, $12K/offer, 4 chairs, lots of extras, 726-3444.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

*TWIN FALLS - ROUTE 732
1100-1899 blk Addison Ave East
1100-1499 blk Filer Ave. East
100-299 blk Elm St. N.
100-499 blk Blue Lakes Blvd North
All Blue Lakes Circle
100-299 blk Ash St. N.
1100-1399 blk Heyburn Ave. East
If you live in these areas & are interested in being a independent junior route carrier...Please Call 733-0931 ext 280

☆☆☆☆☆☆

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

*RT 503 IN GOODING
200-300 blks 2nd Ave E. & 5th Ave E.
100-600 blks Main St.
100-700 blks Montana St.
500-600 blks Washington St.
200-700 blks Wyoming St.
If you live in these areas & are interested in being a independent junior route carrier...Please contact Bruce Stevens at 733-0931 ext. 280 or 353.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS is looking for new franchises. NO franchise fee. NO royalties. Ranked #1 in category by Entrepreneur. Call Jane Guilotte at 1-800-421-6648

MONEY MAKER
Food wagon, fully equipped. Must sell. For information call after 6pm. 208-587-4323

PHONE CARD ROUTES
Local sites - for sale. $2K/wk potential free card w/info. 1-800-700-7177

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS Decorative cement curbing equipment for sale! All you need to start. Call 801-755-8032.

Work at home by choice. Paid vacations + bonuses. Send SASE to National Home Business, 224 Thain, Suite #228, Lewiston, ID. 83501.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

$$ 0-100K $$
Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

$$ NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Financo. 1-800-999-4809

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Boise, Idaho
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FREE BUS SERVICE FOR EMPLOYEES AND OTHER BENEFITS
For details or an application call Bonnie at 733-5111 or Barbara at 1-800-894-9946
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
One of Idaho's most progressive automobile dealers is seeking professional, experienced salespeople. Excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits and 401K plan.
Please contact Rick, or Clay at 733-8721

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Immediate openings for females & males ages 16-24 Education, training, room & board and basic health-care provided. Monthly pay and savings account. Job placement assistance.
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TWIN STOP
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NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR NEW POTLUNE LOCATION OPENING SOON FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS.
• Food Mart Cashiers
• Food Court Personnel
Requirements include self starter, positive attitude, people skills, & accountability.
Excellent opportunity for advancement, excellent pay scale & benefits package.
Apply In Person Or Send Resume To: Twin Stop
3187 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls

GM Dealership Career Opportunities
We are seeking individuals for the three following expansion positions.
Come work with the professionals where our technicians have been with us for an average of 8 years.
★ Heavy-Duty Line Technician
GM experience preferred. Standard transmission, drive axles, transfer cases & engines. Will consider with sufficient basic training.
★ Light-Duty General Technician
GM experience in body, electrical, glass, light-body alignment & accessory installation preferred.
★ Light-Duty Line Technician
GM experience in air conditioning, electrical, brakes & steering preferred
These opportunities include paid vacations, paid holidays, group health and accident insurance, paid sick days & 401(k) program.
RANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET
Contact Doug Dolder, Service Director
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-3033
1-800-967-9023 FAX (208) 734-9023

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Plastic Injection Molding/Extrusion

Established manufacturing company located in the Midwest is looking to expand operations in Twin Falls. We will be looking for conscientious, self-motivated and hard working individuals to join our team. We will potentially have several openings in a manufacturing facility in the following areas:

• **Maintenance Mechanics** - Successful candidates will possess 4-10 years experience ("A" Mechanics) or 1-3 years experience ("B" Mechanics) in mechanical/electrical repairs in a manufacturing environment. High school diploma/equivalent required; trade school machinist training a plus. Will be responsible for following specifications of blueprints, manuals, and schematic drawings to install, maintain and repair equipment, machinery, physical structures and plumbing/electrical systems.

• **Production Supervisors** - Successful candidates will possess a minimum of 5 years in manufacturing, consisting of at least three years in a supervisory role (Production Supervisor); or 3 years in manufacturing, consisting of at least one year in a supervisory role (Assistant Supervisor). High school diploma/equivalent required. Will be responsible for the supervision of 25+ packaging operators, light maintenance of production equipment, and meeting production objectives.

• **Packaging Operators** - Successful candidates will possess a minimum of 1 year work experience, preferably in a manufacturing environment. High school diploma equivalent required; trade school mechanical training a plus. Will be responsible for attending machines, minor machine adjustments, and producing and inspecting acceptable product.

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package, including major medical, dental, and 401(k). For consideration, please send work history and salary requirements (mandatory) to:

City of Twin Falls • ATT: Mr. McDonald
P.O. Box 1907 • Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907

NOW HIRING SALES REPS:
No Experience Necessary
If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.
These sales positions offer a potential income of $30,000 to $70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.
We offer:
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Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Barry Langdon and Frank Juliano.
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401 SCHOOLS/ INSTRUCTION

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H & R BLOCK COMPANY TUITION TAX SCHOOL

Training is complete in all phases of the individual tax return. No experience is necessary. Classes begin September 9. Full and part time positions are available to qualified graduates upon completion of this course. These jobs involve tax preparation, quality control, and electronic filing. Also refer to our as in classification 200--ACCOUNTING-or-CLERICAL. Please call or write to:

H & R Block Company, 415 Addison Ave. #6 Twin Falls, ID 83301 733-0106

GRADES 1-8 PRIVATE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Country setting in Hazelton Now taking enrollment for '96-'97 school year. Call: 678-4626 or 1-800-804-4768 For appt. with teachers (State Certified Teachers)

MASSAGE TRAINING - starts Sept. 6 ends Nov. 23, 1996. Friday evening and Saturday classes, 108 hours. Massage Technician certificate. Call 733-9110, Jim or Dr. Sue Phillips for information.

WANTED: Looking for "Course in Miracles" group & teacher, 736-0891

500 REAL ESTATE /SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS - New built 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with gas heat and sprinkler system on partially fenced lot. $74,900. Talk to Joni for details

TWIN FALLS - 3 bedroom home with steel siding for just $51,000. Give Gary or Shirley a call.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

TWIN FALLS - Custom 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on .95 acre with partial finished basement, double car garage, and shop. $154,400. Contact Gary or Shirley.

WENDELL - 2 bedroom mobile on 10 acres with detached shop. $85,000. Call Gary or Shirley for appt.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

BUHL - By Owner: '91 home on Clear Lake Golf Course, #8 Green & #9 Tee Box. Excel. handcrafted finish inside & out. 2 covered patios, oak custom kitchen cabinets & entertainment center. Beautifully landscaped w/view of the Clear Lake Golf cart garage, gated entry to home sites. Must see to appreciate. Many; many extras, list is avail. Call Don Owner-Agent, 543-6254 Phil Chriswell and Co.

BUHL Country Living. Many positive improvements made to this charming 2 bdrm. 1 bath cottage style home. (1180 sq. ft) w/sun room, deck & fenced in yd. which features natural gas heat on 2.62 acres. Full water rights, fenced in pasture, out buildings, shop, here's many extras, all for only $75,000. #96-248.

THREE M REALTY
543-6558, 543-8715 or 733-5336

BUHL, Buhl's best buy—this home has it all. 3 bdrm, metal siding, AC, updated wiring, new garage, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range and freezer. Just reduced to $52,500. Call Carlyno or Dick Noh 655-4258.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

BURLEY By owner 3 bdrm. 1 bath, 1900 sq. ft. 1411 Miller Ave 678-7654.

You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

EDEN 3 bdrm, 1200 sq. ft. Log siding, triple windows. Clean and ready to move into. $49,900/offer. Call owners collect 909-790-0275 after 5pm.

EDEN 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 1488 sq ft. Almost everything new, incl. 20x20 shop. $65,500/offer. Call owners collect after 5pm. (909)790-0275

FILER - Owner Transferred- New construction lived in for only one month. 1600+ sq.ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 3 acre. Maintenance free exterior, double garage, deck and more. Call Rick Giesler 733-2448 for a private showing today.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

GOODING 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, fireplace, auto sprinklers, heat pump w/AC, covered patio, 2 car garage, extra shop. $115,000. Call 934-8194

GOODING - Nice 2 bdrm home, just remodeled. To be sold w/1 bdrm. home, 2 yrs. old. Lovely 3 corner lots. Good location. $39,500, owner will carry. Call 934-4786

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

GOODING - 2.3 developed acreage on the outskirts of Gooding. Mature trees, fenced pasture, barn, corrals, garage. Comfortable older 2 bdrm home w/fireplace that has a lot of charm. Only $67,000. Call Ray.

BUHL - Beautiful one-of-a-kind 2 story Colonial with front pillars sitting on 3 acres all in pasture w/pole post fencing. New thermal vinyl windows/attractive bay windows in both dining areas. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, dbl. garage, covered patio, steel panel corrals. Great area. $142,900. Call Ray.

GOODING - Family living at its best on this beautiful Ranchette NW Gooding. 2 level, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with woodstove in family room 24' x 30' garage/shop. All in pasture with irrigation water. Also, mobile home set-up. Hurry! Call Ray Hm 733-6340 or.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1)800-898-9778 Ext. H-1638 for current listings.

HAGERMAN - White rock, at least 2 acres, 2 bedroom, 3 bath, fiber compartment, vinyl siding. Garage/workshop, fruit trees. Priced right at $63,000. Move in ready! 837-4636 for map.

HAGERMAN, Privacy, 1986 Modular home on permanent foundation. 2 deck storage shed. 5 acres on Rock Creek. Willis Stone 324-7280

THREE M REALTY
733-5335

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE $!! Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area, Call toll-free, 7-days, 1-800-366-4240 Ext. 1005.

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR! 1000's of VA, HUD, FHA, & bank repossessions. Government financing, low or no down, list for your area. 1-800-400-1308 ext. 2521.

HOMES as low as $0 down, $285 a month. O.A.C. Call 733-2234.

I BUY HOUSES Owner okay, save broker fees. Call 736-0100.

JEROME - By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, lg. lot, fenced back yard. NEW gas heat, water heater, central air, kitchen, carpet. $80,000 324-5835

JEROME - Great starter home. Over 1400 sq.ft. in this 3 bdrm home. Lots of energy saving upgrades, landscaping, all this and more. Call Gary Hm 734-9450 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. That's classified. 733-0931.

JEROME 1.2 acres mostly landscaped. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, $89,000 324-4984

JEROME 10-minutes from Twin Falls. By owner $89,900 3 bdrm., 2 bath, barn., on 25 acres. Barn, shop, corrals. 324-2225

JEROME 2 bdrm., very nice, alum. siding, new roof. 324-4905.

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 yr old, over 2000 sq. ft., formal dining rm., living rm., family rm., corner lot. 324-8733.

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1 bath, dbl. corner lot, shop, sprinklers, $57,900. 324-5729.

JEROME Built 5-94, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 3400+ sq. ft., 3 1/2 car gar., gas fireplace, gas heat w/central air, fenced backyard, RV parking, jacuzzi tub in master bath, well kept, est. landscaping, new subdivision, $145,500. 324-2026.

JEROME - Reduced to $59,900 for quick sale-960 sq. ft. remodeled 2 bdrm. 1 bath w/detached garage. Quiet neighborhood. Call Esther for list of "musts" on this perfect starter or rent-to-retirement home. 324-4857.

THREE M REALTY
324-2236

JEROME - PEACE AND QUIET describes this Rural 5 Acres surrounded by trees and homes. Nice view of Snake River Canyon Rim. Modulars and mobile homes welcome. Recently reduced! $23,750. Call Bob Hutchison for more details.

TWIN FALLS. COME SEE, COME SIGH over this handsome, immaculate brick home. 2 master-sized bdrms, entertainment-sized living room, beautiful mature landscaping on almost ¼ acre lot. Out-buildings and room galore, plus basement.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3446

KIMBERLY 2,240 sq. ft. 4+ bdrms, 3 baths, finished basement, garage, sprinklers, & patio. 423-5444

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

KIMBERLY, PRICE REDUCED to $159,500. 2426-B East 4000 North. Lovely country acreage on 1.23 acres with water shares. 5 bdrms, 2½ baths, large family room, 3548 sq.ft., oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, hot tub. Built in 1985. Taxes $1,257.10. Central AC, automatic sprinklers. Please CALL JOHN FORBES for 734-4572. #96-234.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

KIMBERLY. A ton of square footage in this great home. 1980 sq.ft. main. 1660 sq.ft. bsmt. Family room, wet bar, lots of storage. Large lot, deck, hot tub, storage shed, double garage. Willis Stone 324-7280.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

KIMBERLY
• 4 bdrm home, 1680 sq ft., one level, built in 1994 on 2.5 acres, lots of trees. $125,000.
• Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on 5 acres. Corrals, loafing shed, grain storage; ideal for raising heifers. Plus hookup for mobile home. T20.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

KIMBERLY - South of town, 3 bdrm, electric heat, brick home w/2 acres, $116,000. Call 733-5062

KIMBERLY, THE AMERICAN WAY!! Large 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, ranch style home, 2 family rooms, 1 fireplace, 1 fabco insert, formal dining, oak flooring in kitchen with large walk-in pantry and Oakley stone entry. Extras include double garage, large deck, auto sprinkling system and a green house. This is a must see home so CALL WALT today for your personal showing. #95-057.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

OWN FOR THE PRICE OF RENTING! Built your home NOW, without the down payment banks demand. 100% construction & permanent financing if qualified. Mike Homes, 1-800-343-2884, Extension L.

PINE Custom log home, 1/2 gar. on acre/trees, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, jet tub, study, util. rm., pantry, oak cabinets, river rock fireplace, cathedral ceilings, thermal heated home/gar., yr. round access, $169K, 327-0853 or 653-2260.

RUPERT Reduced, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. Large kitchen, huge master bdrm. Wood stove, 6 acres, corral & outbuildings. $86,000, by owner. 436-1684.

RUPERT...10 acres North of Rupert. Brick home, 4 bdrm. 2½ bath, dbl. garage, shop with over head crane. 2 bdrm. rental. 436-6515 or 436-6857.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/2 bdrm apt. in basement. Call after 6pm 734-0677

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

TWIN FALLS - Well kept, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, family room with fireplace, central air, gas heat, newly remodeled kitchen, double car garage, beautifully landscaped yard, quiet cul-de-sac, $105,000. 847 Rosewood Dr. Call 734-2805

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful brick home over 1880 sq.ft. built in 1992. 3 bdrms, 2 baths with 2 dining areas, family & living rooms. A dream of a back yard with decks and landscaping. With the safety of a home security system. Drive by 473 Sagebrush and Call Carlynn or Dick Noh $137,500.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS - Great starter or close to town. Fully fenced with an alarm system and a patio, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths. Both garage & carport. Priced right at $59,900. Call Rick today. 733-2448.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS - Brand new quality town house in Perrine School district, and walking distance to CSI. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, central air, fireplace, oak kitchen, two car garage, landscape, fenced in yard and no maintenance exterior. By Owner. Asking $102,500. By appointment only. 736-4497.
Novak & Novak Home Builders

TWIN FALLS MUST SEE! New custom built home, vaulted ceilings, central air, 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, jetted tub, hardwood floors, fireplace, framed bsmt, 3 car garage, auto sprinklers, Morningside, 3100 sq. ft. $179,900. 735-0053

TWIN FALLS - $25,000 Has bsmt, fixer upper in nice rural area. Small town near TF. 829-5554

TWIN FALLS
A GREAT HOME FOR YOUR GREAT FAMILY!!
Well maintained 3 bedroom home located at 425 Crestview. Vinyl siding, new roof, two patios, fenced yard. MANY, MANY EXTRAS. Call Jim 733-9634.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS - 4 yr old home w/2623 sq ft; 4 bdrm, 3 ba on 1.46 acres close to town. Auto sprinkler, gas heat, central air, neutral colors throughout, bsmt, pastures, brick exterior, $164,000. 733-1425

TWIN FALLS. FAMILY HOME. This is an ideal starter home for the growing family. The large fenced back yard is ready for kids and fun! This home has 3 bdrms, 1 bath, a 1 car garage with opener and satellite system. Priced at $61,000. Call Neil Harpster today at 734-1329. #NH-796.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS - Spic & Span 1,568 sq.ft. Marlette manufactured home all set-up on a permanant foundation in Lazy J park; space #117. Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak cabinets, appliances, dbl depth carport, AC, auto sprinklers. $65,000. Call Ray at Hm 733-6340 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

203 DIAMOND DRIVE • KIMBERLY
$115,900

LOVELY HOME for the family, located in South Meadows Park in Kimberly. Home was built in 1994 and is in excellent shape with approx. 1856 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and an unfinished basement. Also has gas heat, central air, auto sprinklers, double oak garage, metal/brick siding and has an additional lot available for sale. Come take a look, this one won't last long! CONTACT DAN BEARD OR PEGGY CONNALLY TODAY! #96-223.

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

PERFECT FOR THE FAMILY that wants country convenience. Nice 5 bedroom 3 bath home with 2 shops. Low utilities, low taxes, close to Filer. Excellent new! $150,000 CALL PAT ALSUP TODAY - 734-4023.

GREAT FAMILY HOME in nice Eastside location. 2 fireplaces, game room/office, RV parking, dog run, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,746 sq. ft. including finished basement. $112,900 CALL JOHN IRWIN TODAY - 733-9511.

WELL CARED FOR HOME. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, newer carpet, lovely yard & deck. $87,500 CALL GAYLE ANDERSON AT 734-6500 OR 734-8224.

WELL KEPT CUSTOM HOME on approximately 1.25 acres. Large open kitchen, over 2,700 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms & 1.75 baths. Beautiful custom deck & nicely landscaped with fruit trees. Finished & insulated 2 car garage with opener. ONLY $129,900. CALL SID LEZAMIZ AT 734-8754.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

THREE M REALTY

FRIDAY SUNDAY

OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 • 1-4 PM

1888 SPRING LANE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1,500 sq. ft. New construction in new subdivision. Gas heat with air conditioning. 2 car garage.
Reduced To $99,900 YOUR HOST: BRIAN BLAKE

1874 SPRING LANE

Maintenance-free exterior, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new construction in 1996. 1 right and 1 left gas heat, electric air conditioning.
Reduced To $99,500 YOUR HOST: BRIAN BLAKE

2-5 PM

786 COLLEGE DRIVE

Owner says bring an offer!! Ranch style winner for only $109,900. This gracious 4 bedroom, 1 7/8 bath home offers an open basement. Main level laundry and 2 fireplaces. The large private backyard gives you lots of privacy. In the Sawtooth and G'Ems school districts.
$99,900 YOUR HOST: MARK JONES

1615 Addison Avenue East • 733-5336 • Jerome 324-2236 • Buhl 543-4558 • FAX 733-2821

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

MVR 734-1991 — 1286 Addison Ave. E. — 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288 — Equal Housing Opportunity

Windows shopping.
See Magic Valley Realty marketing the areas finest properties on the internet.
URL address: http://www.magiclink.com/web/mvr/ E Mail: mvr@magiclink.com

BRAND NEW LISTING. Take a look at this ranch style home located at Milner Dollar Row in Buhl. This home sits on 2.27 acres. It has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, with lots of cabinetry, walk-in pantry, well designed kitchen, a room for a den or office. Well maintained yard with large driveway and 2-car garage. PRICED AT ONLY $126,500. #JG-623

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve Kohntopp 326-5648

BEAUTIFUL TUDOR STYLE home in a single level home with 2470 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. This home is equipped with an outstanding sun room and patio deck with mature landscaping, security system, large kitchen and much more! ASKING PRICE IS $175,000. #NH-783

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Neil Harpster 734-1329

1730 SKYLANE DRIVE. This 5 bedroom, 2 bath home located in a quiet country subdivision has newer carpet and interior paint. It's a split level home with shade trees in the front yard and a carport, home is heated with a gas furnace. PRICED AT ONLY $79,900. Call Jim Heag today for your private showing. NH-779

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Jim Heag 733-1278

4 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. This beautifully maintained 4 bedroom brick home with some hardwood floors, family room, darkroom and workshop in finished basement. Mature trees provide cool shade on those hot summer days, newer gas furnace provides economical heating. Wonderful 10x10 storage shed and fenced yard. PRICED AT ONLY $75,900. #G-749

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Issy Gibbs 733-0596

248 RAILROAD AVE. PRICE REDUCED TO $60,000 in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. The inside was newly painted and carpeted. 1 car attached garage, fenced front yard and more for a price you can afford. Located in Hansen. Give Elsie Sharp a call today for your personal showing at 733-5559. #ES-774

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Elsie Sharp 733-5559

NEW CONSTRUCTION being built right now. It's built with 2x6 exterior walls, vinyl thermopane windows, all vinyl siding, aluminum soffit and fascia, architectural shingles on roof. All closets to expand great space, for no loss of usable floor or closet space. Gas heat and water heater with line in place for a gas pole grill. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. PRICED AT ONLY $87,500. #JS-784

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve DiLucca 324-8773

OVER $10,000 REDUCTION LOCATED 2-1/4 miles north of Curry Crossing... This maintenance free, brick and aluminum sided home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and is sitting on 1.6 acres. Large living room and big family room, nicely landscaped yard with 2 car garage. Asking a low, low price of $123,900. #GS-778

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Gene Sharp 733-6559

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME located at 1152 Elm St. has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a 2-car garage. The house is well shaded with trees in the front and back yard, hot tub on deck also has a fish pond in the yard. Spacious living room and kitchen. Nice deck in back. PRICED AT ONLY $129,900. #SK-608

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve Kohntopp 326-5648

REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS
2365 Bowlin Lane - Huge family room on acre, 4+ bdrms, 3½ baths, deck w/hot tub, 3 car garage, pasture and barn. $254,900.
2296 Sherwood - 1992 quality built brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath. $139,500.
2287 Hillcrest - Built in 1992, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, over 1975 sq.ft. unfinished basement, RV parking. $160,000. Call Colleen Brown 733-5446.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS Enjoy bulk buying power. Invest in your next home from the world's largest builder. Call 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS
Unique & Classy--this 3 bdrm home has been freshly painted and carpeted. Lots of tile in bath, hardwood floors, scalloped doorway, gas heat. Air conditioning & automatic sprinkler. All for only $72,500. Call Denise Mossersmith at 736-8770 for your own viewing.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS. Beautifully decorated quality built Kelly Hill, custom Cape Cod in Heatherwood has 4 bdrms, 2½ baths and sits on .81 of an acre. Den or bdrm on main floor plus room for expansion in the unfinished basement. Call Cindy 734-6104 or Denise 736-8770 for more details.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS. 2100 sq.ft. residence, ideal for home office or business on 1.03 acres, plenty of parking space, zoned commercial, gas heat w/central AC. Nice patio in-back, auto sprinkler system. Oversized garage w/220 wiring. Realtor owned. Call Sylvia 734-3811.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS. $250,000. QUALITY PLUS - beautiful home and wonderful location! This 4 bdrm, 3 bath home has a fantastic kitchen with beautiful cabinetry, lots of counter space plus an abundance of storage and pantry space. Tongue-in-groove vaulted ceilings, dining area with built-in hutch. Perfectly landscaped with multi-level deck. Be sure to CALL PATTY to take a look. 324-1113. #96-200.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS - Qualified for an $80,000 home? 2 new listings. 4 bdrm, 2 baths. Vacant & ready for you. Both priced in the 570's. Morningside school area.
Looking for RV parking? Large lot? 3 bdrm, 2 baths? Separate woodworking/hobby room?
Call Ed 733-6521 or *Mountain View Realty* 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS, New listing at $77,000 is nice starter home in north end. Has assumable FHA loan. Well maintained and vacant for a quick move-in. Jane George. #96-041.
FILER: Price reduced on this well-developed Filer acreage. Plusses include a barn, fenced pasture on 1¼ or 2½ acres. Spacious home has 4 bdrm, 2½ baths. Fruit trees and pretty landscaping. Jane George. #96-006.
HAGERMAN...Riverfront Hagerman estate has unique custom home. Beautifully naturescaped acreage, spectacular views, large rooms and one of the premier locations in the valley. Very secluded AND convenient. Call Jano George for a private showing of this one-of-a-kind property. #96-023.
TWIN FALLS. Huge home sits in TF off of Elizabeth at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. Priced at $29,500. Jane #96-042.

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

TWIN FALLS By owner 2 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, living room, basement-steel siding, gas heat, AC. 1115 11th Ave. E. $62,000. Call 733-6119.

TWIN FALLS. 240 RAILROAD AVE. Price reduced to $80,000 in this 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. The inside was newly painted and carpeted. 1 car attached garage, fenced front yard and more for a price you can afford. Located in Hansen. Give Ellie Sharp a call today for your personal showing at 733-5559. #ES-774.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TWIN FALLS. New listing! 3 bdrm, 2½ bath tri-level in good neighborhood. New windows throughout. New carpet on main & lower floors. Double garage w/opener, electric heat and AC, auto sprinklers, fencing, patio and more....Just $115,900. Call Mark 734-4599 or Denise 736-8770.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

OPEN HOUSES
SATURDAY, AUG 31 & SUNDAY, SEPT 1 • 12-3 PM

1541 BUSCH COURT
(STONEYBROOK #1, JUST OFF LOCUST)
AFFORDABLE EXCELLENCE IN SUPREME AREA. Opulence awaits in this tasteful split plan. Charming oak kitchen with walk-in pantry. Enticing master suite with large organized walk-in closet plus soaking tub and separate shower. Gas heat, central air, easy no-step entry and much more to please the new home owner. ALMOST FINISHED. $119,900 COME BY AND SEE US TODAY!
YOUR HOSTS: BODDI KELLEY AND STUART CANADA
KIRWIN REALTY 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

TWIN FALLS. TWO WORDS, SEE IT! This home is a must see. It is a unique, vintage style home. With 3 bdrms, 1¼ baths on main floor, 1 bdrm, ½ bath in the basement. Has hardwood floors under carpet and custom cabinets in kitchen. Partially fenced yard. Priced at $110,000. Call Ellie Sharp today at 733-5559.#ES-775.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TWIN FALLS
DO DRIVE BY AND LOOK AT THESE PROPERTIES!!!
1755 Alvarado
3 bed, 2 bath Only $74,000
2137 Candlewood
3 bed, 2½ bath Only $168,000
Brand New Realtor owned
1799 Glendale
3 bed. 1 bath Only $82,500
728 Aspenwood
3 bed, 2 bath Only 97,500
BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
Mack 423-6167 or Lil 733-9642

TWIN FALLS. 3264 CANYON PLACE. Enjoy this quality constructed home with a convenient floor plan. Beautiful hardwood entry; covered patio, fenced pasture, auto sprinklers. Situated on a small acreage in an excellent location. Priced at $150,000. Call Debbie Daniels today for your personal showing at 734-4044. #DD-786.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TWIN FALLS. 498 BUCKINGHAM. This home comes with 4 bedrooms with 1968 sq.ft. of living space located in a great area of TF. We want this sold, only $99,900. Realtor owned! Call Steve Kohntopp today at 326-5648.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TWIN FALLS. SKYLANE PARK - #153. Check out this double-wide 1993 Champion modular home. It's a good cents construction, neat and clean and well cared for. This home has 3 bdrms, 2 baths, and a lofted ceiling. Priced at only $38,900. Give Jim Hoag a call today for an appointment. #JH-789.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TWIN FALLS. SWEET AND OWI! 2 story townhouse with 2 bdrms and 1 bath. Electric baseboard heat, patio and small fenced yard. Dues include lawn care and outside maintenance. For more details CALL WALT OR ADAM today. #96-248.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS. Super rental property. 2 great rentals in historic home, good street, nice yard, 2 entrances, RV parking, single garage. Unit #1 - one bdrm; Unit #2 - two bdrms. Each has a large living room. CALL TAD ROSS to see this fine property. 734-1914. #96-136.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS. $124,900. What a great location on this 5 bdrm, 2½ bath home. Four levels of living, storage everywhere. You must see to appreciate. CALL: KATHY OR VIRGINIA to see this one. #95-447.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS. 1 level, 2600 sq. ft. home w/3 bdrm. & office. Oak entry, gas heat, AC, NE location. Built in '94. $210K. By appointment only 734-4342.

TWIN FALLS. Why not buy a life-style - New Windermere Townhome offers 2 & 3 bdrm floor plans to choose from with price's starting at $94,500. Be one of the first to enjoy the clubhouse, pool and spa. Call Mark 734-4599 or Denise 736-8770 for more information or your private tour.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

WENDELL area, 3 bdrm farm house, 2 acres, shads, horse arena. $59,500. Call 536-6335.
WENDELL - 3 bdrm, completely remodeled, on 2 lots, with shade and fruit trees, $66,900. Call 837-6313 or 536-2985.
WENDELL - By Owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg. kitchen, very clean. Call 536-5347.
WENDELL. Recently remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath & garage w/work area. $69,900. 837-6313, 734-6321 #1165 or 536-5948.
WILL buy your home, duplex, 4-plex or 6-plex. Owner must carry contract for short period of time & I will give lg. dwn. pymt; & close fast. 208-788-9888.

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES

GREAT FAMILY HOME IN WENDELL over 1800 recently renovated sq.ft. plus approx. 760 sq.ft. unfinished bam't, jacuzzi, triple garage; underground sprinklers, $165,000. Call Bonnie Williamson 536-8234. #96-110.
WENDELL ACREAGE! Must see this well cared for 3 bdrm, 2 bath dbl wide w/2 additions on front & back. Front enclosed porch is 8'x26' & back is 14'x 20' w/insulated storage/fruit room. Great shop for business too. 40'x70' w/large doors front & back. $159,900. Call Bonnie Williamson 536-8234. #96-103.
CUTE STEEL SIDED 2 bdrm home in Gooding, single garage, fenced back yard, $45,000. Call Bonnie Williamson 536-8234. #96-103.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

512 FARM/RANCHES/ DAIRIES

80 ACRES w/160 water shares, all gravity flow on its own system. Private headgate, great growing history. $142,500. Call Carlynn or Dick 655-4268.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

Windermere
Visit our on-line neighborhood at http://www.windermere.com

VINYL SIDING makes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home maintenance free! Built by Creekside Homes, features 1648 sq. ft. on 1 level, large master suite, 2 car garage and nicely landscaped. $114,900. GH-232. 734-6789

LIKE NEW - Indian Trail Subdivision is where you'll find this custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split bedroom design home. Features include large master suite, spacious living area, oak kitchen, deck & storage barn. $124,900. GH-235. 734-6789.

RETIREMENT LIVING IN ADULT PARK! 1984 doublewide with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast bar, covered deck & double carport. $48,000. GH-234. 734-6789

Steve Hallows Broker 734-6789 | Gedree Hallows Assoc. Broker 734-1298 | John Etheridge Sales Assoc. 734-6789 | Jack Bailey Sales Assoc. 733-1462

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668

1575 BROOKSIDE LOOP
$139,900
Brand new construction in Stoneybrook by Star Quality Homes. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and approximately 1884 square feet. Extras include double car garage, den, deck and hot tub. Construction to be completed mid-September. CALL DAN BEARD FOR MORE INFORMATION. #96-232

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

COMMERCIAL

VERY MOTIVATED, HUGE PRICE REDUCTION! Own your own business! Well established cafe that comes with great clients. A turnkey operation for Mom & Pop. CALL GAIL FOR MORE DETAILS - 733-0008.

BRIDGE VIEW COMMERCIAL
PRIME RETAIL or PROFESSIONAL OFFICE location on Locust & Poleline across from Magic Valley Mall.

PRIME COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT SITE. C-1 PUD on East Addison Avenue. 7.5 acres. Call today for more information. $395,000 #96-100SK

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

DON'T WAIT THIS WON'T LAST LONG Immaculate 3 bedroom, new 2 bath home, double car garage, steel siding, sprinklers, beautiful yard with deck and hot tub. CALL KOELEAN FOR MORE DETAILS AT 324-5464. ONLY $89,500

LAND & LOTS

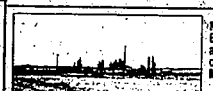
VIEW LOTS AT WEST MAGIC RESERVOIR. CALL GAIL 733-0008 TODAY!

NICE 1.38 ACRE or 1.37 ACRE lot in secluded subdivision. $14,900. CALL GAIL 733-0008 TODAY. #95-092GQ.

VERY UNIQUE PARCEL OF GROUND. Along the banks of the Snake River in Beautiful Hagerman Valley. 9 1/2 acres. PRICED TO SELL AT $145,000. CALL GAIL 733-0008. #96-183GQ.

2 1/2 ACRE PARCEL. Nice area to build. Manufactured homes allowed. CALL GAIL 733-0008 TODAY - $19,000.

(2) Secluded Building Site. Suited for duplex. City water not at property. Manufactured homes welcome. $18,500 EACH. CALL MARIE 736-8993. #96-130



MANUFACTURED HOMES WELCOME! Excellent building site, power and phone at property. Parcel of ground approx 3/4 of an acre. AS LOW AS $10,000. CALL MARIE TODAY! 736-8993. #96-012G

FARM & RANCH

425 ACRE RANCH Located in quiet surroundings. 300 crop acres, log house, barn, calving shed & working corrals. Secluded but accessible. CALL GUY ARNELL. $240,000.

HENTHORNE DAIRY. Nice little dairy setup on 28 acres, double 4 barn with 65 freestalls Bou-matic equipment. 1,000 gallon tank. $75,000. ASK FOR GUY ARNELL FOR DETAILS.

RESIDENTIAL

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS... This private retreat includes 2 12x12 stalls, a 12x12 tack room with 5.19 acres fenced, irrigated pasture, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1296 sq. ft. home with many extras, all built in 1996. CALL FOR DETAILS-ASK FOR MARIE. $118,000. #96-135

$4000 DOWN - $699 A MONTH on this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, nice floor plan, over 1300 sq. ft. Includes landscaped front yard and 2 car garage all on 1 acre. Any serious offer considered. WON'T LAST LONG $95,700. ASK FOR MARIE. 96-113MT

EASY LIVING Exquisite new 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse located in exclusive area. Perfect for the busy executive or retired person. Open living area, gas fireplace, dbl garage & auto sprinklers. Access to private tennis courts & pool. Complete maintenance & yard care service provided. PRICE REDUCED. CALL MEDRA 733-5715 TODAY! #95-107NK.

NOT A DRIVE BY Located on Fillmore. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath and a family room on main level, plus family room and finished basement. ONLY $84,900 CALL MEDRA 733-5715. #95-116KL

Move into this immaculate home and let someone else help make your house payments! Great neighborhood, huge, huge garage. Lots of amenities. CALL MEDRA TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 733-6715

$5000 DOWN - $386 A MONTH on this new 3 bedroom plus den, 2 bath, country kitchen with oak cabinetry, family room, formal dining room, vaulted ceiling, over 2,000 sq. ft. all on 1 acre, any serious offer considered. A MUST SEE FOR $121,300. ASK FOR MARIE. 96-113MT

SUBDIVISIONS

hidden lakes
An exciting gated community nestled in the lava, overlooking Hidden Lakes, Dierke Lake and The Snake River.
One mile east and one mile north of the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road.

STONEYBROOK
An exclusive community of up-scale homes in Northeast Twin Falls.
A few great bolt lots are still available in Stoneybrook. Take the opportunity to view one of the available new homes, now under construction by some of Twin Falls finest builders.

THE PINNACLE SUBDIVISION
Twin Falls most exclusive subdivision! Completion scheduled for Mid-Summer.
A limited number of canyon rim lots overlooking Blue Lakes Country Club, Canyon Springs Golf Course, Perrine Bridge and The Snake River.

Spend a lifetime finding the right job, or a day finding the career of a lifetime.

Don't just think about a job, consider a career with the organization that averages a home bought or sold by its customers every minute, every day. With a record like that, it's obvious that the CENTURY 21® name has the power to attract customers and listings and the power to attract agents. Attend a CENTURY 21 career session and learn how a career as a CENTURY 21 professional offers the best training, recognition and management support systems in the industry, as well as unlimited professional and financial possibilities. Because when you're #1, you can do things others can't. Call #1.

*"Average A Home A Minute" represents an average based upon all homes bought or sold through CENTURY 21 franchises during 1994. ® and ™ trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Opportunity Employer. EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Century 21®
Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century! Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.
733-2121 MLS
OPEN SATURDAYS 9 AM - 5 PM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

BUHL
70 ACRES FARM ground with water shares, some gated pipe. Located SE of Buhl. Seller may consider smaller parcels. Total farm - asking $108,000.
MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

JEROME For sale 120 acres between Jerome & Twin Falls. East of Hwy. 93. 40 acre pivot & 3 hand lines. Call 324-4116.

JEROME. For sale 110 acres between Jerome & Twin Falls. East of Hwy. 93. 40 acre pivot & 3 hand lines. Call 324-4116.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

SHOSHONE - Dividing 200 acre farm NE.Shoshone into 20-30 parcels. $1,500 an acre. All gravity irrigation, county roads on both sides with power close by. Call Ray Hm. 733-6340 or
SABALA REALTY
733-4321

SHOSHONE. North, -170 cow + heifers. Grade A Dairy w/dbl. 5 herring bone parlor. AT take offs. 3,000 gallon Mueller milk tank. 1625 sq. ft. home & 3 mobile homes on 140 acres. $280,000. Term OAC. Call 208-886-2697.

SNAKE/SALMON RIVERS IDAHO RANCH LAND
35.5 ACRES$29,000
Spectacular wooded acreage between the 2 most powerful rivers in Idaho. Mins. to Nez Perce Nat'l Forest & Hell's Canyon Rec. Area. New gravel rd, surveyed, warranty deed. Exc. owner financing. Don't miss out on ID's best kept secret. Call today 208-839-2501.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

$16,500 - 3.8 acres, no restrictions.
$24,900 - 7+ acres; no restrictions.
$23,900 - 2+ acres -Jerome
$18,900 - 1 acre - manufactured homes OK.
DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

$40,000. Last Canyon rim lot with unobstructed view of the Perrine Bridge from Meander Point. Call to make offer. #95-019J.
GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

ACREAGE that is located at 3500 N and Blue Lakes at the Skyview Estates *parcel #1A, has a total of* 2.19 acres. For more information contact Neil Harpster at Magic Valley Realty 734-1991 or at 734-1329. Priced at $19,995. #NH-795.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

BUHL *STRIKING VIEW* of the Snake River Canyon from this 2 story 3500 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath all electric home. Private lane, fish pond, large double garage plus another garage/shop combination, play house also, all on 15 acres. Close to town, but with all the privacy of country living.
Asking $285,000
BUHL *FOR A BUSINESS OR HANDYMAN,* 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1440 sq. ft. home plus 336 sq. ft. in basement, electric FA heat, wood burning stove, attached single garage, 1200 sq ft. shop, concrete floor, all newly painted. 4 acres all in pasture. Asking $105,000.
FILER- *MANUFACTURED HOMES WELCOME,* 11.75 acres with shares of water near Filer.
Asking $59,000.
MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

HAGERMAN
Two parcels of land on Hagerman Ave. totalling approximately .65 acres. Two buildings on the property need to be torn down. Asking price is value of land only...$60,000. Call Issy Gibbs today for more information at 733-0596. #IG-793.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

3716 NORTH 2544 EAST
$199,900
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ACREAGE New home on 1.41 acres built with lots of extras. Has 3 bedrooms, with a room for your office or 4th bedroom. Main floor master suite is gorgeous, zero-level heat pump, salt-free water softener, 2 water heaters, upgraded appliances, oversized garage and lots more. This baby is a charmer CALL PEGGY - 733-6574 TD EEE! #96-108
1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

HAGERMAN AREA
1.2 acre lot with 150 ft. of creek frontage, on Salmon-Falls Creek. $34,500
For Sale or Trade
837-6313 or 734-6000
Mobile 734-6321, ext. 1165

HAGERMAN. ½ acre lots. Great location. Near proposed golf course. Financing available with 25% down, low payments. $19,000. Call 837-6402.

HAILEY/KETCHUM--33 acre lot. Northridge Subd. No-of Hailey. Buy now before prices get outrageous. A deal at $65K. 734-2201 or 788-9673

KIMBERLY. 14,700 sq. ft. fenced lot. $26,000. Please call 423-5936.

Lots in Rogerson, Idaho. Water/Power. Minimum of four lots to a homesite. $2,500 per lot. Call Dick & Carlynn Noh 655-4288 for platt map & information.
THREE M REALTY
733-5336

MAGIC VALLEY Small acreages needed. Let us help sell your land. Prefer 1-5 acres. Have buyers; no commission involved. Call Tawnya, Homes America at 208-678-9611.

You'd be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are big. That's classified. 733-0931.

MUST SEE this beautiful home and acreage located in Jerome countryside just minutes from town. 3 bdrm ranch style home. Pastures, barn, tack room. Great horse setup. Home has private hot tub and dock, up to 120 acres available with this home. Terms! Owner will carry! Call Heather Deckard 324-2452. #96-089.
LOVELY 1.5 ACRE building site in Jerome countryside. Manufactured homes OK. Price reduced to $18,500. Call Heather Deckard 735-2452. #96-023
THIS INSIDE 80 ACRES would be a beautiful spot for a home. Excellent view of north country, fish pond, water rights have been filed. Privacy abounds. Owner is relative of Realtor. Call Barry Brackett 536-6764. #96-070.
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING 4 bdrm, close to Jerome. Fenced yard, nicely landscaped with mature trees, approx. 3.7 acres, shop, shed, outbuildings and sprinkler system, only $135,000. Call 324-3354. #96-004.
GANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

Secluded 5 acres with trees, water, and lush pasture near Buhl. Nearly new 3 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home with central AC and extras. Permanent foundation will be installed at only $72,900. Call Jerry Smith 734-2028/420-3653.
THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS
Lots Approved for Manufactured Housing!
GEMSTONE SUBDIVISION
LOCATED
3200 E Elizabeth.
Large home lots with all improvements in a main area of Twin Falls. Close to shopping centers and schools. Air conditioning main streets. For more information call
1-800-994-0660

TWIN FALLS 20-80 acres, building site or farm, good location, view & water, 736-3578 leave message.

TWIN FALLS House on 1.4 acres, prime E. location, $115,000, 734-6305.

TWIN FALLS. 1.5 acres, $18,000. Executive area in country. South West part of Twin Falls. Great for horses. Call 423-9746.

FILER 1700 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath house with ig. shop. 8.5 acres w/7 shares of Twin Falls canal water. 2 mi. N. of Filer. Call 326-5490.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Twin Falls finest luxury apartment community. 80 units, pool, club house. Presently under construction.
Thomas Development Co
208-343-8877

INVESTOR'S NOTICE
3-triplexes 4.91 ac.R2
8-SRF-owc 7.47 ac.
3-houses-1 lot 63+ ac.
2-4plexes
Lg. bldg. w/load docks.
Call about owner carry.
Exc. terms buy one or all.
Robin Moffitt 324-8778
NICE HOME and attached business on Jerome's busy South Lincoln. Over 1900 sq.ft. Brick building with parking & extra rental lot area to rear. Great opportunity! $125,000. Call Sandra Capps 324-8752. #96-016
CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BUSINESS BUILDING! 3 bathrooms, 6 private offices, large working and break room area, over 2600 sq.ft., central air, gas heat, large reception area, metal siding, plenty of parking and fenced area for equipment and security. For more details CALL ADAM OR WALT today! #96-171.
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

DRY CLEANERS
Over 30 years at the same location. Building, lot & complete equipment incl.
Judy - 326-5680
BARKER REALTORS
Call 543-4371

LOOKING for a professional over lay property with high traffic flow. Has a 2 bdrm house located on Addison. An additional lot can be purchased also. All this for less than $60,000. Call Gary now for more information. Hm 734-9450 or
SABALA REALTY
733-4321

Location! Location! Commercial zoned. 3 bdrm, 1 bath with 2 extra buildings that with some work could be rentals. Located on busy corner of Shoup and Washington. Street has already been widened. All for only $69,900. Call now to see Joanne Nielsen 324-6652. #96-111J.
GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

TWIN FALLS For sale! 2538 Addison Ave. E. 2-5000 sq.ft. bldg. 2.3 acres. $325,000. 734-4761.

TWIN FALLS -
9/10 acre - utilities to property, zoned C-1. Overlooks Rock Creek & golf course. $34,000.
DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

STANLEY BASIN. Breath taking view of the Sawtooths. 2½ lots on Fisher Creek. $82,500. Terms available. Call 734-5257.

517 CONDOMINIUMS

TWIN FALLS. Rock Garden condominium on rim of creek, view of Golf Course, remodeled by owner. Call 731-1500.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BELLEVUE. For sale, 2 *bdrm. 2 bath, 1979 Broadmore* by Fleetwood. 14X66, new kitchen floor, swamp cooler, W/D. $12,500.00. 208-788-9673

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Need financing? Green Tree Financial, 1-800-581-1904.

CASH PAID for used Mobile Homes 734-4320.

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

JEROME. MUST SELL!!! Owner Anxious! 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, approx. 1300 sq.ft. A lot of home for the money. Bring all offers. $11,000! Call Heather Deckard 735-2452. #96-033.
CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

TWIN FALLS Broadmore '83 14x70 . 3 bdrm. 2 bath. $12,000. 735-1253.

TWIN FALLS 1971 4 Seasons, 12'X68' w/tipout, very clean, new carpet, close to CSI, must see, call 734-7165 eves. or leave message.

TWIN FALLS. Price just reduced to $45,000. Owner anxious. Spacious mobile home in a quiet area. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, formal dining area, built-in china cupboard & all appliances included. Front deck plus a nice covered carport. Call Sylvia for more information 734-3811.
THREE M REALTY
733-5336

519 CEMETERY LOTS

TWIN FALLS cemetary plot, Sunset, $400, call collect, 208-237-6147.

TWIN FALLS. Cemetery. Block 14, Lot 12. Graves 1 & 2. $295. ea. 342-2789.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

WILL buy your home, duplex, 4-plex or 6-plex. Owner must carry contract for short period of time & I will give lg. dwn. pymt. & close fast. 208-788-9888.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

BAJO entre, podemos darle una casa con terreno, buen credito o mal, tenemos nuestras financieras llame Rose, 208-733-2224

HOMES AMERICA
REPO'S TRADES
LOT MODELS!
ALL MUST GO!
Call For Details
2727 Kimberly Rd. E
733-2224

TWIN FALLS Need a home? Disgrassed inventory sale! Only 3 models left to choose from. Call now, 733-2224.

Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

WILDWOOD Leg Home kits, financing available. Please call 733-8497.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

HOMES as low as $550 down, $350 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL
• 1 bedroom: Cozy home near park. $350/ month.
• 2 bedroom: Quiet area on corner lot. $400/month.
• 2 bedroom: Duplex, nicely carpeted with spacious bdrms. $400/month.
• 3 bedroom: home in quiet area, fenced yard & garage. $450/month.
• 3 bedroom: Superb 2-story home. Fenced yard, garage, dishwasher and woodstove. $600/month.
• 3 bedroom acreage: colts and calves welcome! Barn, pasture & garage. Superior home with nice family room. $750/month.
(All units require references, leases and deposits.)
Barker Realtors 543-4371

BUHL - 2 bdrm, good location, $400/mo +$250 dep. Call 536-2783.

BUHL 106 $800 HORSES! 1700 sq.ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Lrg yard out bldgs 9 acres
Elwood & Evans
734-1401

BUHL Lg. farm house, corrals, $500/mo. or buy. 733-1359.

BURLEY. WHY PAY RENT? $99 down, $289/mo. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Includes setup, delivery, 6" walls. Upgraded insulation, stove, refrig. Call Scott in Burley, 678-9611.

EDEN. Spacious home on 2 lots for rent. For only $475/mo. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, lots of room for kids to play. Water/garbage paid. You've got to see to be loved! And only a short drive to Twin Falls. Call Donna Peterson Management at 543-5069.

EDEN/HUNT - 2 bdrm country trailer, appls, new efficiency windows, outside pets OK. $350 mo. THE MGMT. 733-0739

FAIRFIELD - Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, double garage. Call 208-934-5922.

GOODING Newer 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Water, AC, no pets/smoking. $560 + dep. Lease. 208-934-8190

GOODING - Well kept 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1400 sq.ft., dbl. car garage, AC, shop area, basement. No pets/smoking. $500 rent. Call Anthony 934-5663 or mobile 731-5663.

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, W/D hook-up. No pets. $350/mo. + dep. Refs. required. Call 837-6204 after 1pm

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 1¼ bath, W/D hook-up, free-standing woodburning fireplace, free cable. No pets. $450/mo. + dep. Ref. required. 837-6204 after 1pm.

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, $550. Furnished studio, $275. No pets. 837-9166 lv msg.

HOMES as low as $330 down, $330 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

JEROME 1, 2, & 3 bedroom $350, $425, $600 + $300 dep. 324-2841

JEROME Newer home in country setting, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, nice kitchen w/appls. Central heat & air. $875/mo. + $875 security dep. 736-1770 ext. 3204, leave message.

JEROME Sm. 2 bdrm., $360/mo., no pets, 404 E. Ave. D, 324-2834.

JEROME-Spacious 2 bdrm, 3/4 bath, appls, WD hookup, paint; carpet, windows upgraded. $475. THE MGMT. 733-0739

KIMBERLY New, 2 bdrm, country home, pets negotiable. $700/mo + dep. 423-6205

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

NESICITA una casa? Con jardin, y un pago bajo para mas informacion llamo a Rosa, 208-733-2224.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1½ bath. No smoking/pet, appls incl. $500. 324-8752

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, den. Gas heat, fenced yard, garage. $650/mo. Tri Co. Prop. Mgmt. 324-2734

TWIN FALLS *executive* home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $895 + dep. Water/sewer, & yard maint. furn., no pets/smoking, 733-6269.

TWIN FALLS - Lrg 2 bdrm, in small near TF, all appliances plus W/D, nice yard w/underground sprinklers. $350 mo + dep. 829-5554

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. mobile home, appls., storage, private lot, 423-5104.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 272 Tyler, $395/mo. + dep., 324-7902.

TWIN FALLS
3 BEDROOM- 1½ bath, 331 3rd Ave.W., $450/mo deposit required. Call Steve Hallows.
WINDERMERE
Twin Falls - Magic Valley
734-6789

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath, commercial zoned, $575 + dep. 736-1854.

TWIN FALLS-Applications being taken - over 2500 sq. ft. 4-bdrm, formal living/dining, fenced yard, detached dbl car garage, pets possible, $800. THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS, Large home in country setting, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large kitchen, living room, laundry room, and dining area. O/R & ref. supplied. Detached two car garage. $725.00 a month. 736-1770, ext. 3204, leave message.

TWIN FALLS, Lg. 3 bdrm, Garage, no pets. Refs. $550+dep. Call 423-6301.

TWIN FALLS133. $600. Large 2 bdrm. Fire place, garage w/door opener. Fenced yard. Gas heat. ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, w/single garage. $500/mo + $500 dep. No smoking. Call Adam or Walt at 734-0400

TWIN FALLS - Cute 1 bdrm, newly remodeled, utilities paid except electric. Call 733-9472 or 733-7078

TWIN FALLS Furn. apt. for 1 person, AC, all utils. pd., off street parking. $400/mo. + dep., 733-8556.

TWIN FALLS. Studio bsmt. No pets/smoking. $230/mo. + dep. Call 432-5528

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BAJO pagos, bajo entre llame hoy porque usted tal debe rentar. Rose, 208-733-2224.

FILER Brand new duplex, 2 bdrm., AC, $500 + dep., no dogs, avail. Sept. 1, 543-5678.

HAILEY HORSE PROPERTY 13 acres & 4 bdrm, 2 bath, corrals & pasture, 1 yr. lease, $1500/mo. Call 788-3802.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
We play weak jump overcalls and my RHO opens a weak two-heart bid. If I jump to four diamonds, is this not a WJO?

High on Distribution, Scottsdale, Ariz.

ANSWER: No, your jump to four diamonds is not a weak bid. On the contrary, your bid promises a fine suit and an excellent one-suited hand. There is little reason to make a weak jump over an opponent's weak bid. It rates to preempt partner more than it will the opponents.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one club, both sides vulnerable, and I bid one heart. He rebids one spade and I force with two diamonds. My LHO now butts in with three clubs and partner doubles. Was I justified to pull his double to four spades? I held ♠ A-10-6-3, ♥ A-Q-7-4, ♦ K-10-8-5, ♣ 3.

In Charge, High Valley, Pa.

ANSWER: Absolutely not. You should honor the double. Had you jumped to four spades over one spade, it would have made sense. But when you chose to ask for more information, you got what you asked for. Partner's double warns you he has good stuff in clubs opposite your singleton. Added to a more probable poor trump break, your high-card strength suggests settling for a significant penalty instead of bidding game.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
RHO opens a weak two-spade bid at duplicate and LHO jumps to four spades. With both sides vulnerable, partner bids five diamonds. After two passes, LHO pushes to five spades. Should I pass, double or bid six diamonds with ♠ K-Q, ♥ 10-8-7-2, ♦ K-10-9-8-6-5, ♣ J?

Second Chance, San Antonio, Texas

ANSWER: I would not bid six diamonds. If you didn't think you could make a slam the first time, why think so now? Your K-Q of spades should be of no use on offense, but will produce a sure defensive winner. Your chances of beating five spades are good even without a diamond trick. Change your K-Q of spades for the heart ace and your chances for slam increase tremendously.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open one spade and next hand makes a takeout double. If partner bids two hearts in the face of the double, should I pass or bid again with 10-x in hearts? I had 15 HCP.

Feared Slack, Sioux Falls, S.D.

ANSWER: Partner heard the takeout double also. Honor his judgment and let him play in hearts. He should have a good six-card suit and little in spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
RHO opened one spade at duplicate and I held ♠ 10-7, ♥ A-10-8, ♦ K-Q-3, ♣ A-Q-J-9-5. Should I have doubled or bid two clubs?

Single Track, Torrance, Calif.

ANSWER: Double is the standout choice. It gets three suits into the ball game instead of only one.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, TX 75225 with SASE for reply.

HAZELTON. Syringa Estates. 1 bdrm. apts. in beautiful, well-maintained & quiet for the elderly, handicapped or disabled. Call 829-4208 TDD 1-800-377-3529. EHO (Hearing impaired).

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
TF, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., $335 & up, refurbished. DW & laundry facility. 2 & 3 bdrm. townhouses. W/D hookup, small yard & storage. All quiet & clean, no pets. 734-6600
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★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
TWIN FALLS Taking applications now, avail. first part of Sept., secure, 2 bdrm., 1 bath apt., $395/mo. + dep., lawn care provided, located near downtown, credit check req., please call 733-2218 Towncrest or 734-4411 Wills Inc.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

JEROME. 2 bdrm, 1½ bath apartment, washer/dryer hook-up, small backyard, $410 mo. Call 324-5866.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 3 bath. Located near CSI. 1150 imperial. $700/mo + $700 dep. Call Ritam or Walt at 734-0400

TWIN FALLS
Best value in Twin...NEW 2 bdrm., 2 bath, carports. All appliances including W/D, water, sanitation, & lawncare provided. 2140 Elizabeth., $540/mo. + dep. MOVING ALLOWANCE, $150 OF 1ST MO. 733-2983 or/734-8674

TWIN FALLS
Laurel Park Apts.
176 Maurice St.N., TF.
734-4195

TWIN FALLS Quiet, clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $650/mo. + dep., 733-7375.

TWIN FALLS (2) 2 bdrm in 4-plex, Lynwood Mall area, 1334 & 1336 Elmwood Circle. $435/mo +$300 dep. No pets. 543-4944

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, $450 + dep. No pets 735-1477

TWIN FALLS - New 4-plex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. open floor plan. All appls, incl. W/D. Central air & gas heat. Storage room & carport. $540/mo +dep. *Keystone Mgmt 733-5968*

TWIN FALLS - nearly new 4 plex, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, close to schools, $500/mo incl. some utilities. Avail. 9/1. Call 734-1068 or 734-8522 or 734-8452.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, free cable, $375/mo + dep., no pets. 736-2638.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, $575/mo. + $350 dep., 6 mo. lease, water/san/lawn inc., avail. 09/16, central air, some appls.; 734-2322.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., W/D hookup, DW, covered parking. $450 + dep. Refs. req. 738 Maurice. 736-0816 or 734-2500.

TWIN FALLS Clean, very quiet, 2 bdrm., Water & sanitation furnished. Close to shopping. $360 & up + dep. Call to leave msg. before 5, 733-3669.

TWIN FALLS Low payments, low down call to see why you shouldn't rent. Call 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS *Newer* 2 bdrm. 2 story, gas heat, AC, attached garage, yard, private. $550 + dep. No pets. 734-7408.

TWIN FALLS Townhouses, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, Starting at $435 + dep. Call 736-2838.

TWIN FALLS Town homes. 2 bdrms. $440, 3 bdrms. $495.
Small yard storage, WD hookups. *Friendly* atmosphere.
No pets. 734-6600

TWIN FALLS Very nice 2 bdrm., appls., gar., no pets, 143 Ridgeway, $585/mo. + dep., 734-8346 or 734-8377.

TWIN FALLS-Downtown, spacious 1 bdrm, 1 bath, daylight basement, heat/water included, pet OK w/deposit. $400
THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS-Morningside Dist., lower unit of duplex, 2 bdrm, 3/4 bath, appls, single car garage, pets OK w/deposit. WD hookup, new carpet. $475.
THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS-West side, 2 bdrm, appls, WD hookup, water/sanit./cable/lawn care included, $475
THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS. 1 bdrm., Stove, refrig. Water pd. $345/mo.+$150 dep. Call 733-8732 or 733-8727.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. duplex. Carport, fenced back yd. $500+$250 dep. Inquire 1712 Harmon Park

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, near Perrine, no pets, avail. Sept. 1. $425/mo. $300 dep. First, last & dep. 733-4330, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS. Cute, quiet, clean, small 1 bdrm. Recent remodel. No pets. $335+dep. Call 734-2822

TWIN FALLS. Fawnbrook Apts. Just 3 yrs. now. Beat the heat in our AC apts. Many other amenities included. For more information call right now & speak to Karen at 734-1600. Stop by our office 647 Fawnbrook Ave. Located directly behind Target & Waremart. Apts. 2 bdrm. 2 bath, $437 & 3 bdrm. 2 bath, $502. Let us show you home!

TWIN FALLS. Nice 1 bdrm. No pets, no smoking. $320+dep. Call 432-5528.

TWIN FALLS147 S575/mo Now 2 bdrm. All appls. Gas FP, AC/ Water & San. paid. Near park.
Elwood & Evans
734-1401

▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼
TWIN FALLS Avail. Sept. 3, 2 bdrm. in deluxe new 4-plex, 2½ baths, master bdrm. w/walk-in closet, storage area, AC, refrig. range & D/W, lg. util. rm., covered parking, lawn care provided, some utils. inc., $550/mo. + dep., near CSI, call 734-4411 Wills Inc. for application & credit check req.
▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS for rent, $45 wk. 731-2431 or 825-9199

JEROME Holiday Motel. Remodeled rooms for rent. Some kitchenettes. $125/wk & up. 324-2361.

TWIN FALLS Quiet motel. $95 wk, $375 mo, incl. microwave & refrig. 736-1988

TWIN FALLS Capri Motel. Wkly. rates starts $140. Call 733-6452.

TWIN FALLS. 1 bdrm. for rent. No smoking, no drinking. $250/mo. Seen by appt. only. 736-4409.

TWIN FALLS: MOTEL 3 Rates start at $130/week Call 733-5630

606 MOBILE HOMES

JEROME 2 bdrm., big fenced yard, available immediately. Dave or Julie, 702-744-2242.

MOBILE HOME In Park, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Water, sewer, garbage included. $400/mo, deposit required. Call Steve Hallows.
WINDERMERE
Twin Falls - Magic Valley
734-6789

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bdrm. $300 + dep. Ref. req. Call 734-5782

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

TWIN FALLS - Prime office space for lease. Reception/desk & extras furnished. Call 736-3978 for details.

TWIN FALLS - Western Property Management, office space available, located in quiet park-like downtown setting. 1,575 sq. ft. 370 sq. ft. Util incl. parking avail. Contact Charlette Allen, 734-1754.

TWIN FALLS
* Addison Ave. E. 126 sq.ft. Private Office
206 sq.ft. with adjoining 125 sq.ft. office
* Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 2 Office Suite
* 963 Blue Lakes Blvd. 3 Office Suite
Approx. 1250 sq.ft.
* Kimberly Road Retail Space
Ample Parking
Approx. 745 sq.ft.
* Retail Space
1220 sq.ft.
With office and storage
Call Steve Hallows
WINDERMERE
Twin Falls - Magic Valley
734-4334

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL LEASE/RENT
High traffic corner in desirable NE location in Twin Falls. 11,300 sq.ft. total on main, lower & upper floors. Lower floor could be used for food processing. 1 year old building with many updated features including drive-up window. Contact Steve Kohntopp at Magic Valley Realty for more information at 734-1991 or 326-5648. #SKISD-719.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS
1500 sq ft & 2700 sq ft New Shop Buildings
Truck door, office, R-R, swamp cooler, heavy insulation. 734-2347

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TWIN FALLS New! Addison Ave. W. small business complex. 12 ft. overhead door. 2000 sq. ft. unit, $800. 1000 sq. ft. unit, $400. Units available now. 736-2900, Dave.

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KETCHUM. West Ketchum town house. 2 bdrm, den, 2½ bath. Partially furn. Newly remodeled master bath w/jacuzzi tub. Sun room, fire place, W/D, close to school, bike path. Pets ok. $1200/month+utilities. Available 10-1-96. Call Diana at 726-1560.

610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL

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- Overhead door
1000 sq.ft. Warehouse with or w/o heat
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700 FARMER'S MARKET

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HORSE - Reg. Peruvian Paso gelding, 9 yrs., well gated, great on trails. $2500. Call 352-1934.

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HORSES. 2 small Palomino ponies. Shetland type. 6 & 9 yr. old brothers. Ride & drive. Started over fences. Good on trails. Lots of personality. Two seat pony buggy w/pole & shafts. Brand new double harness. Childs Western & English saddles. 2 English bridles. Plus extra misc. Sadly must sell due to relocation. $5000 for pkg. Call Diana 726-1560.

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702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

212 BELT PICK-UP HEADER - JD - Gold sheet, $3500. 8 Row Kinze one stop bean cutter & end dump wind rower, w/front & middle row dividers. Ready for work. $10,000. More bean equip. avail. If interested, call 420-3340 leave message, or 734-5927

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COMBINE - Case 660, lots of spare parts: IHC 401 6 row bean cutter, IH 915 Side Rake. Call 423-5614.

COMBINE - JD 7700 turbo, hydrastatic, dip & pour elevator, 2 headers. Call 825-5635.

COMBINE 6600 diesel dip & pour, slow down kit, 215 platform, $5500/offer. Also, 118 platform with 15' sand pickup, $2500/offer. Call 934-5215.

COMBINE Gillaton 6200, bean w/5 concaves and return, $8000. Chopper, NH 1880, 3 row new style header w/auger & hay pickup. Good shape. $10,000. Chopper, New House bale cutter. Good shape. $2500. 326-4448 or 326-5243

CORN CHOPPER, 2 row, *belt driven, model 880*, $2500, 922-5173.

CORN HEAD, Hesston 4 row. Call 934-5108.

INNES 635 windrower, end dump, exc. cond., 432-6613 or 731-6613.

LOADER JD 24 Sidd Steer, VG4D Wisconsin eng. eng. needs work. $2,000 offer. 487-2511 after 5pm.

MILK KEEPER, 540 gallon. Milking equipment for small dairy. Call 654-2775.

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RANGE Gibson, white. Elec. Good cond. $175 Call 678-8002

RANGE - 30" Kitchen range, almond, good condition and clean, $75. Call 423-4767.

RANGE, Electric Magic Chef. Brand new. Elec. clock & timer. Black & white. Call 324-1006

REFRIG. RCA, side by side, water & ice in door. 4 yrs. old. White, great shape. $800 firm.733-7349

REFRIGERATOR, compact, $50. Sm. microwave, $50. Both like new, 543-4852.

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810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD for sale, Russian Olive, $90/cord; 543-4284 evenings.

WOOD STOVE, Blaze King, Princess model, some pipe. $450.00. Please call 733-2190.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BED-canopy, Faux Pas finish, complete $245. Drop leaf table, $75. King poster headboard, $75. 734-5785

BEDROOM SET. Lane girls dresser bdrm. Canopy bed/dresser with mirror. Chest of drawers, night stand. White with gold trim. No mattress/box springs. Excel. condition. $400.00. Call 733-6394.

CARPET Mod. brown sculpture. 3 pieces, 11'X13'; 11'1"X10'8", & 10'9"X9'5"; $100/ea., 678-7253.

COUCH, loveseat & lg. coffee table, bamboo/rattan, $200, 324-8078 after 4pm

ENTERTAINMENT center, oak, ample CD & video cass. storage, rm. for 4 components behind glass doors, $125, 326-5022.

FUTON - like new, $100. Call 733-0068

FUTON BED Deluxe, wood frame, excel. cond, great for college student. $120/offer. 734-8326

MATTRESS: Queen Pillow top, and box spring, still in plastic. $250. Call 734-8981

MISC. Canopy bed frame, desk & 2 dressers, $150.00. Please call 734-5564.

RECLINER full size Lane awful rocker/recliner, tan, like new, less than 1/2 price, $245, 734-2736.

SOFA & matching chair. Navy w/pin stripe, excel. cond. $235. Call 736-4839.

SOFA, queen sz. sleep sofa, rust color, hardly used, $50/offer. 736-7202 leave message.

SOFA/LOVESEAT tan w/ black accents, $125. King bed, frame/mattress, box-spring, $100. 734-1268

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

MISC. 2 gas Rooftop, 300,000 btu ea. $225 ea. Swamp cooler, will cool 6,000 ft. or more. $250. Please call 324-2200.

PELLET STOVE- Scott. Call 734-7804.

PELLOT STOVE Earth, 2 yrs. old, Call 934-8422.

WOOD STOVE - (2) wood burning stoves, 1 w/glass front, exc. cond. Call 733-7701 ask for Butch.

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CAMPERSHELL Fiberglass, for 8' bed w/full back. Call 826-5490.

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MERRITT aluminum headache rack. Almost new manual treadmill. 326-5490.

MISC. Old rock shop building is being refurbished in Carey. Many items for sale. Antique stove & light fixtures. Tons of rock. Computer. Yamaha piano key board. Thrift Shop open Tues. through Fri. 11 am to 6 pm. 823-4808.

MOVING cartons. Cost $550, will sell for $200, 324-7091.

POOL TABLE Brunswick regulation sz. pool table & light, $895, 733-6269.

PUMPS gasoline, 5 used, 1 Wayne, 4 Toklem, $600/ea., 324-5509 after6

QUILTING MACHINE 24" long arm quilting on 14' table. Less than 2 yrs. old. $4,000. Call 934-5545

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SEGA Genisis, 3 games, extra control, $70.00. Nintendo, 19 games & extras, $80.00. Game gear, 4 games & extras, $75.00. Please call 734-4815.

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FREE German Shepherd. Male, 3 yrs. old. Good watch dog. Call 543-2526.

FREE kittens. Approximately 6 to 7 weeks old. Please call 734-8821.

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IGUANA 2 yrs. old. Great pet, just not enough time to spend with him. Cage & extras. All in excel. cond. $200. 736-4964

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KITTENS- 10 bottle fed, first shots and wormed, most colored and blue eyes, $20. Call 734-7877

LAB Pups, Choc. AKC, All shots, dew claws, wormed Male $250, female $200 734-3024

LHASO APSO puppies (2) males, $75 each. Flat faced Persian, black, $20. Call 678-0853.

PERSIAN - Kitten, 7 wks, male, CFA $175. Call 578-3922

POMERANIAN AKC, Adorable 8 wk old male, *Teddy Bear!* $275. 736-0188

PODDLES, toy, 2 AKC male-black, 11 weeks old, $300 each. Call 734-9695

One call — we'll do it all! Classified. 733-0931

RABBITS For sale. Size Mini-Lop & Satin rabbits. Show & pet quality. Also, all kinds of cages, call 487-2628.

Rocky Mountain Groomers Now accepting appointments 326-5803.

SHETLAND Sheepdog Sheltie puppies, AKC, 2 males, 2 females, first shots & wormed, $250/ea., call 734-6465 or 734-3649.

SHIH TZU AKC, female puppies. Beautiful marking. Call 734-7163.

SIBERIAN HUSKY 11 mo. old female. Spayed, all shots. $50. Call 734-3188.

WOLF HYBRID 2 adult spade females, 733-2072 eves.

The Times-News will no longer offer the Guaranteed special!, Fast Cash, or Fast Cash Junior in classifications Pets and Pet Supplies or Livestock. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our valued advertisers.

821 SHEEP/GOATS

CAM STERLING, Eclipse Touch Light Screen w/12 disc CD changer, brand new, 326-5501.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

COMMERCIAL WELDING MACHINE Tacoma, like new, $1,000. 736-3810

ROTARY screw compressor RG250, Smith Bros., $2500. 733-6821.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

B & G PRODUCE TD acres of U-pick vegetables. Call 326-3303

BOOTH FOR RENT Store capacity at Outland Overland. Rent is 45.00 hr. Buhl. 543-8083

FALL RED RASPBERRIES Also fresh: Golden raspberries, wild huckleberries, blackberries, blueberries, marionberries, boysenberries, strawberries, loganberries. List of Grocery Outlet & Kahlert. 6:30-7:30pm, Sat. Sept. 7. Call 543-4880 eves for info. The Berry Patch.

Locally grown berries: Blackberries, B-T. raspberries, S-T. You pick or we pick. 4½ miles East of Kahlert. Very Berry Farms. (208)423-8071.

SWEET CORN, melons, tomatoes, onions and other vegetables, apples, peaches and other fruits. Emerald Valley Garden Crest, ½ mile N of Hagerman Hwy 30. 837-4872

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

SATELLITE system, 8 foot dish, receiver, control unit, dish control, discs, $300/offer. 734-7237.

SATELLITE system, new, $500. HBO channels free. 736-8808.

825 WANTED TO BUY

8' row been rake. Call Don Zeyer 208- 485-2923.

ACREAGE or large lot, wanted to buy in Magic Valley. Call 829-5554.

ATC, looking for bargain priced 3-wheel. Must run & be in reasonably good condition. Prefer 200cc, mid 1980's, Honda, automatic clutch but will consider others or 4-wheeler. Please call 733-5552.

BASKETBALL STANDARD Portable tours was stolen! Good used VCR. Call 733-7861

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7386.

CABINETS, kitchen. Wanted to buy, used kitchen cabinets from remodeling. Good quality only. Please call Gary 734-0887.

DISNEY MOVIES, Kid's cartoons. Will pay top dollar. Call 733-0570

DRYERS/WASHERS. Buying Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hot Point. Working or not! 736-4805

FLAK JACKET & lareback rigging, high school rodeo legal. Call 324-3940 evenings.

HARD case for a full size cello. Must be in good cond., at a fair price. Call 734-5783, message.

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 8' tall. Conifers & all types. Call 208-788-2576

LUMBER 1x8 used lumber. Minimum of 8 ft. long. Reasonable. 734-5600

MILITARIA Cash paid for medals, badges, uniforms, documents, photos, souvenirs, field & flight gear. Paul Nutting 755-1691 or TDD 733-6824

MISC. Wanted to buy old Star War toys, comic books & carpet remnants. 733-0016 ask for Laura.

MOTOR SCOOTERS, wanted to buy. Vespa, Allstate, Cushman or what have you. Call 734-9393.

PUMP, Electric irrigation pump for lease, wanted to buy. Please call 543-4012.

STRAW BEATER 12 ft. or 15 ft. Needs to be in excellent shape. 439-5562

SUBARU '81-'84 Wagon for parts. Does not need to run. 423-4286

TOYOTA Landcruiser, older model, prefer running. Call 734-2564.

VAN OR MINI VAN wanted to buy. Will offer $5,500 cash. Maximum of 70,000 miles. No leaks. Call after 6:00 p.m. (702)623-9156.

VW BUG or 1600 Engine or better. Call 733-5904

WAGON, Auto trailer or sheep haulers wagon with stove. Reasonable cond. Call 406-682-4872.

Classified . . . for people everywhere! 733-0931.

WANTED TO BUY: Pony harness for Shetland Pony. Also want a gentle well broke Quarter Horse that anyone can ride, call 736-7080.

WANTED to buy: Will buy your home, duplex, 4-plex or 6-plex. Owner must carry contract for short period of time & I will give fg. dwn. pymt. & close fast. Please call Jeff, 208-788-9688.

WANTED: Chrysler Imperial or New Yorker or 5th Avenue, 1990 or newer. 543-8274.

WANTED: Parker Hale 270 caliber rifle & a male reg. Chesapeake for stud, 543-5413 leave message.

WANTED: VW Micro Bus, anything older than '72 or below, 736-8075 James.

WHEELS - Toyota factory aluminum wheel for 4x4, 15". Call 324-2536.

Wanted - Sides and tail gate for 20' Knaphyde bed. Call 532-4554.

827 GARAGE SALES

PLEASE HELP THE COMMUNITY BY REMOVING YOUR GARAGE SALE SIGNS

LET'S WORK TOGETHER FOR A CLEANER ENVIRONMENT THANK YOU

GOODING Old TB hospital, Sat & Sun only, 9-? Many new items! Mirrors, 6 sliding glass doors, motorcycle seats, wheel chair lift, 1,000's of facure bricks, 32" Beaver Tail hauling trlr, new Bradley kit car, car dolly, '34 Buick & a Ford PU! Also room dividers, 1-000's of misc., also 10-20' wide garage doors several various trailers xdes. 837-6615

TWIN FALLS 360 Diamond 8/14 thru 9/14 9-6pm...ALL NEW ITEMS!

WENDELL, 2020 E. Bob Barton, Saturday & Sunday from 9 to 5. Multiple family. Queen size waterbed, clothes, small TV's. Lots of miscellaneous.

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

DS-80 '85. Great cond. Runs well. New tires. $850. Call 737-2858 days, eves, 734-1844

HONDA '88 Elite 80 4K miles. Great condition, $800/offer. 735-0553

HONDA - CR 125 1988, exc. cond, like new, low miles, $1200. 823-4349

HONDA 1978 Hawk, auto., 395cc, 1500 orig. mi., $1100 firm. 733-2602.

HONDA 1985 CR250R, great cond., $1000. 536-5825 leave message.

HONDA XL 500R, 1982, runs good, new tires. $1,000/offer. 862-3412

HONDA, CX500, Twin V, shaft drive, runs good. $825/offer. Gary 734-0587.

HONDA, Ensuro, 1986, 4-trunk new. Call late evenings at 324-2510

HUSQVARNA '96 ATV 4x4 with snow blade. $2200. Call 324-3089

KAWASAKI '87 KE100, 1200 mi. 1984 Kawasaki 250 KDX. 733-2072 eves.

KAWASAKI Ninja ZX7, exc. cond., low mi., for more info., 324-5501.

KTM '90 540 Very fast. Rebuilt end to end $2350. Husky '83 $500/offer. Call 324-3002 eves.

SUZUKI '90 DR350, w Supertrap, used very little, always stored inside, exc. shape. $2000. 736-9525

YAMAHA '78 500XT Just worked over. New back tire. Runs strong. $800. Must sell. 543-5278

YAMAHA, Seca II, 1982, only 13000 mi. New helmet included $1500. 733-0772 or 736-8564 msg.

902 BICYCLES

CANNONDALE Delta 400 bike, like new. Cost $1500. Sell for $1000 firm. Please call 734-6749.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BOAT, 14' aluminum boat & trailer. 7½ HP gas motor & elec. trolling motor. Call 678-7315 after 6 p.m.

CHESTNUTT 14' aluminum boat, tilt tr., 25 hp Johnson motor. Great cond! $1,000. 733-8241

JET SKIS 2 '94 SL 750, Polaris, low hrs., after market extras, covers & great 2 place trlr w/ cargo area & gas racks. $6,995 takes all. 735-8206, msg.

SEASWIRL 94 150SE, S.C. V-8, (O), open bow, fish finder, stereo, tube, skis, rope, covers, tarps for winter, exc. cond., 326-3612

SPECTRUM bass boat, 1991, 18', 120 Force motor, 52 ltr. w/extras! Exc cond! $8500. 324-2934

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

CAMPER, Hunters Special, 7'ft., 6'6" camper. Stove, ice box, good shape. $450. 423-5305

CASCADE, 1982, 8'6", self contained, $6995. Call 734-0322 after 6:00 p.m.

HOME AWAY '79 8' self contained. $2000. Call 733-0054 evenings.

SECURITY 74, 8', 4 burner range oven, gas elec. refrig. & furn., great for hunting. 734-0194

SEQUOIA 8" overcab camper. Stove, icebox, locks, excellent condition. $850. Call 733-8241.

SHELL, Aluminum, sliding window. Fits '80 Chevy PU. $100/offer 934-0933

TRAVEL QUEEN, 10' super sheepy! Gas refrig. bath. $17,000. 734-5854

905 GUNS/RIFLES

BROWNING Citori, 12 gauge, overunder, like new. 326-4767 evenings.

Colt Sporter Match Heavy barrel, gauge, sling, many 30 cal ctgs. 500 cts 20mm. $1000/firm! 431-7502 or 436-6170 eves.

FRANCHI, model 37 "Deerslayer" shotgun, 12 gauge, $350.00. Please call 326-4188 evenings.

SIG MPX 9mm rifle, w/accessories, $1,000. PO Box 244, Heyburn, ID 83336.

SUHO 338, Ruger 7 mm Rem. 12 gp. Model 12, 3" German scope 4x12x56. Call 326-5785

WEATHERBY Mark V Sporter, 300 WBY mag., 24" Leupold scope, like new, 2 boxes of shells, 3 boxes of cartridges, $800. 733-1045 Tim.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVS

AMI CLIPPER '78 Dodge 440, 57K mi., CB. Exc. cond. $8,500. 837-8000.

BEAUTER VANGUARD, 1988, 34', classic luxury edition, high torque, 32,000 Cat, air ride, low mileage, $65,000. Call 734-6600.

CAR DOLLY for sale. $600. 324-8838.

CONQUEST 1983 23', rear, see at 409 W. Lincoln, Paul, 438-5574

DODGE '77 Class C, 23', 440 V-8 Cram generator, 440, new radials/interior, $3500. 734-1744

DODGE '80 Xplorer 19', generator, awning, roof air, low mi., exc. cond., $3500. 326-3282 lv msg.

DUTCH STAR by Newmar motor home. 1994, 34' 10", 15' slide out, 12,000 miles. Every extra, mint condition. 208-754-2117.

EXECUTIVE, 32', w/all the goodies, excel. cond. $16,000. Call 733-5302.

HITCHHIKER II, 1989, 26' 5th wheel trailer. Oak cabinets, roof air, very good condition. $11,500/offer. Please call 678-7670.

ITASCA, By Winnebago, 1994, 31' Class A, all options, low miles, $55,000 new. $42,000/offer. Please call 788-3801.

TIOGA, 1981, 23', 440 Dodge, generator, roof air, cruise, sleeps 6, bunk beds, 51K mi. Very good cond. $9,000. Please call 324-8284 or 324-4233.

WINNEBAGO Mini 300, Mini-Winn, Warrior, Brave, Adventurer. BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 1-800-773-3167

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

POLARIS, 1985 Indy Trail 440. 1979 TXL 340. Both w/covers & in excel. cond. Please call 432-5345.

POLARIS, '95, XLT, SKS, 2500 miles, great shape. $4300/offer. Call 788-5404

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

BEAR compound bow, 50-65#, 30" draw, sight, stabilizer, arrows & case. $195/offer. 734-3772.

BOW new, Bear Trophy Magnum compound bow w/accessories. $150 or best offer. Call 543-5243.

GOLF CLUBS Pro-Line Champs King Snakes 3-PW. $749.95. WDS. $39.95 ea. 800-631-8447.

Pack Bridge Outfitters. Bow & rifle elk hunts available. Call 734-3587.

ROSSIGNOL '97 EX's Unmounted. 205 cm race skis. $400. 734-2944

YAMAHA gas powered golf cart. Excel. cond. Runs great. $1600 or best offer. Call 733-1948, eves

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

AIRSTREAM, 1986, 32' travel trailer. Lots of extras, excel. cond. $14,000. Please call 734-7425, 734-1231 or 420-0771.

COBRA '92 5th wheel, 28', slide out, all the options. $14,500. 934-0920.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '78 5th wheel, 32', AC, awning, more, $6800. call 436-4680.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '79 30', AC, awning, vinyl siding & lg. refrig. $5000 Call 423-4600 evenings.

KENSKILL '65 18', Norcold refrig., good tires, new brakes, catalytic heater. $1200/offer. 326-4058.

KIT '77 25' 5th wheel, $3500. 543-4274.

KIT COMPANION '90 21' 5th wheel, awning, sleeps 6. Hitch & tailgate. $6000/offer. 342-7229.

KIT COMPANION '94 25AT, 25', loaded, $13,000. Call 678-8632.

KIT COMPANION '94 Sun Chaser, 30' 5th wheel. Elec. slide out, loaded, will consider trade, $16,000/offer. 352-1194.

KIT COMPANION 1977, 18' self-contained, sleeps 5. $3200. Call 733-1446.

KIT COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

PROWLER '71 19' Self contained. $2000. 153 6th Ave. E. TF. 734-0677

PROWLER '92, 19', mint cond., barely used, sleeps 5, rear entrance, permanent made full bed in front. Self-contained; 2 new batteries, 2 propane tanks. Must see. $6500. 324-3040 leave msg.

ROAD RANGER '78, 22' self contained, exc. cond., $3800. 734-1744.

ROADRUNNER '78 22' 5th wheel, excel. cond., fully equipped. Call 326-4233.

TERRY RESORT '85 24' fully self contained, bunk model, like new inside & out. Call 423-4607.

TRAVCIS 1970 13' great shape, gas/elec. refrig., stove, heater & jacks, good tires. 734-6631.

WINNEBAGO Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Warrior, Brave, Adventurer BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

DODGE, 1966, puller made from '56 ½-ton pick up bed. Heavy duty, overload springs. Spare tire. Large tool box on tongue. Please call 734-2063.

TRAILER 10' bed w/2' sides, (removable) brakes, spare & lights, $475. 934-4069 lv msg.

TRAILERS. New 8X10 utl bed, $495; 26' Gooseneck flat bed, Tandem Axle, $1,500. 733-6838.

UTILITY TRAILER - 13x6' single axle with side boards, $500. Call 734-6897.

ZIEMAN, 1 place jet-ski trailer. $375/offer. Call 736-2903 or 736-7696

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1001 AVIATION

HANGER Tail dragger or ultralite hanger in Buhl for sale or lease. 524-2110

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

351 Cleveland, rebuilt, stock bore & squish heads. $1500. 436-1980.

CHEVY, 1988 or newer, full size PU bed liner. Please call 734-2063.

TIRES (4) Goodyear blackwalls, 185-70-14. 50% thread. $75/all. 678-8113, Peggy after 6pm 678-5036

WHEELS, (4) like new Superior, chrome, 8" wide, 30", $80/each. Call 733-0049 ask for Mike.

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVY '50 Deluxe 4 door. Runs great. $700. Call 734-5194

FORD, PU, 1953, great project truck. About ½ finished. New 350 short block. $4,000 in it. Will sell $2250/offer. PU bed utils. trlr. $225. 734-2170

RANCHERO '59 Restored Call 702-752-2224 after 6pm. Wells, NV.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

BACKHOE '79 CASE 580C 1800 hours, cab w/heater, excel. tight-low hour machine-not many nicer. 788-9719

BTI of Kemmerer, WY has for sale (2) sets if 1990 Western Tires, 38' lead & 24' pup, hopper bottoms, radial tires, alum wheels. Good shape! Good price! Call (307)877-2238

CHEVY '76 427 13 spd. Twin Screw, 20' Logan, PTO elect. spud bed w/ tarp, good cond. Call 678-2060 or 678-3903.

DODGE 2 ton bed & hoist. 1973. 5 & 2 spd., $3000/-offer. 678-7987.

DODGE, 1981, 1 ton w/service box, V8, AT, AC, like-new condition. Low miles. Must see. $4500.00. Call 431-5434.

FARM BED- 3 axle 49' 1994 Farm bed, self-unloader. Call 677-4536.

FORD '78 LN9000 diesel. 10 spd. stretched for 20' bed. Chevy '79 & '75 5 & 3 twin screw, gas w/Spudnik bed. $14,900 ea. GMC '70 5 & 4, twin screw gas, spud/beet dump, $4200. Call 678-6831

FREIGHTLINER '85, 350, 13 spd. International '78, 290, 9 spd. Brig '78, 6V92, 9 spd. '82 GMC 366, 5 spd. 18' box van. 20' flat w/hoist. 20' shell spud bed. Firewood. 324-5813.

GMC '76 21½' hoist bed. Low mi. on 454 engine, radiator & clutch (overhauled). Clean. $8000. - Call 543-6640

GMC '79 2 ton, dump bed with removable side boards, 366 motor. Runs good, new tires, $4500. Call 734-3497, evenings.

HYSTER 4,000 lb. forklift, exc. cond., short trks., Call 934-5544.

INTERNATIONAL, Diesel Scud truck. Self unloader. Wet kit. New tires. Make offer. 91 W 500 S Jerome Call 324-3230

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

KENWORTH, Cabover, 1969, 350 Cummins, 13 spd. Fuller trans. 20' flat bed. Pintle hitch, good rubber, $36,000. Please call 1-800-324-8294 days or 324-7343 evenings.

LOADER - 966 JD, paper work on new coachcraft, exc. condition. Call 324-3306 or 324-2325.

TRAILER '92 Red River Daily Dump Pup, hardly used. 2 axle w/roll over tarp. $21,500 677-2239

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '87 R10 ½ Ton. Good condition. Can Pack 736-7169

POOR COPY

CHEVY '76 New Vortec 5000 eng. AT-OD, 373 Posi, 18 mpg. Nice clean Cheyenne. Factory AC, PS, PB, tach. Must see! 2 nd owner. Low mls. Trades considered. Call 543-8701

CHEVY - '93 S-10, custom wheels & paint, 38,000 mi, $8,000/low book. Must Sell! Call 733-4320.

CHEVY '95 ext. cab, 2 WD, V8, AT, silver auto $192-$9-324-4552 or 324-2724.

CHEVY, 1988, ¾ ton, 4.3 liter, V6, good cond. $4500.00. Call 678-2975.

CHEVY- 1969 3/4 T PU, 350, 4 spd, 3 fuel tanks, low miles. $1100/offer. Sm PU & cabinet utility box w/lumber rack, $600/offer. 326-9625

CLEARANCE priced. Opened the wrong house. Call before the boss finds out! Call 733-2224.

FORD '83 Ranger AC, AT, dual tanks, shell, $2200/offer. 736-4417

FORD '85 F150 - Runs & looks good. Yamaha '92 Seca Z. 2500 mls. Cherry red, $4000. 678-3841mag

FORD '85 Ranger, 4 cyl., good cond., $2200/offer, 736-6860.

FORD '88 Ranger XLT, 4 cyl., AT, new paint, engine overhaul, shell, $4000/offer, 536-6405.

FORD 1988 300, 5 speed, $5500/offer. 324-3771.

Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0931.

FORD, Super Duty, 1988, 7.3 diesel, flat bed, 55,000 original miles. Very clean. $11,500.00. Please call 670-0829 or 436-4820.

FORD, 1971, low miles. Looks great. $2595 firm. Please call 733-4128.

FORD, 1973, ¾ ton, runs good, $850/offer. See at 1058 Park Meadows Dr. TF or call 734-4682

FORD, 1990 Super duty diesel 7.3 flatbed. Priced reduced. Call 934-5544.

GMC '83 PU, V-6 eng., exc. cond., 324-8356 after 6pm.

GMC '85 PU. Looks rough, runs good. $400/offer. 736-0788 lv. msg.

GMC, 1991, ¾ ton, Banks turbo. Extended cab. Excel. cond. Call 536-2772

GMC, Sierra Grande, 1980, 1 ton PU, seats 8, works good 654-2561; 733-5807

HOMES as low as $330 down, $330-a-month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

NISSAN, 1992 PU 40,000 miles. Priced to sell at $4700. Call 736-6733

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

BED 12' All steel, Williamson Knapheide,stock & grain sides. 436-3468

PICK UP WHEELS (4) '96 Dodge 16", 8 hole w/used 255-85R16 tires. $380. Call eves. 537-8903

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVY - 1992 Blazer 4x4, exc. cond., great school vehicle, good on slick roads. $9500/offer. 431-7503 or 436-5170.

CHEVY '84 3/4 Ton 4 spd, topper w/carpet kit. $4900 Call 733-5529

CHEVY '84 Silverado 4X4 shortbox, 8" lift, 35" tires, 4:56 gears, new 350 motor, new auto. trans., new white paint, '91 front end, new interior, CD, $6999, 324-9157 evenings.

CHEVY '90 ¾ HD 34K mls. Tow pkg. New tires. AC, AT, Excel. cond. 733-2395

CHEVY '93 Suburban, loaded! Silverado, $24,500. Call 324-4552.

CHEVY - '90 supercab, loaded, bedliner, NICE! Price Reduced! 934-8422

CHEVY, '94, ext. cab, ¾ ton, shortbox, *loaded. Warranty.* Must see to appreciate.Sell for low NADA book,$19,625. 436-5181.

CHEVY, 1978, 4X4, with service body. Runs good. Call 934-5983 evenings.

CHEVY, Blazer, 1977, 4 wheel drive, AT; AC, lots of extras. Good condition. Please call 734-2063.

CHEVY '94 S10 Blazer, 4 dr., LT/Tahoe pkg., fully loaded inc. leather, factory warranty, low mi., asking $850 below book, 734-0394.

CHEVY '95 Cheyenne, Ext. cab AT, 11Km., dk green, $19,995, 543-8560 days or 543-6274 eves. Rich.

CHEVY, Blazer, 1991, 4 dr. 4X4, red, full power, 94,000 mls. AT. Rides perfect. $7,900. 736-6928

CHEVY, Silverado, '85 black, 4" suspension lift, new AT, 350 motor, custom wheels & tires. 73K original miles. $7700/offer. Please call 735-0639.

CHEVY, Silverado, '96 ext. cab, low pkg. AT, warranty, emerald, only 11K mls. $24,200/offer. 532-4604

DODGE '94 Cummins turbo diesel. Loaded! 23K mi, $23,500. Farmers Exchange - 733-3961.

DODGE, 1964, ¾ ton. (4) 16.5 Wildcat tires-new. Will sell separate. $900. Please call 438-8717.

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

FORD '88 F-250 XLT Lariat. Ext Cab, long bed All options...new tires, 5-spd. 460. Needs paint. $6000. Call 543-8502

Classified . . . the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

FORD '85 Bronco, exc. cond., $3600/offer. 432-6349 or 420-3335.

FORD '91 Ranger 4x4 Lots of new. $6800/offer. Call 423-9045

FORD '93 F150 XLT, extra cab, long bed, all options, captain seats, matching shell, maintained, exc. cond., $13,900. 788-0131.

The year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

FORD - Explorer, 1993 XLT, V6, exc. condition, new tires, $15,500/offer. Call 538-5383.

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931.

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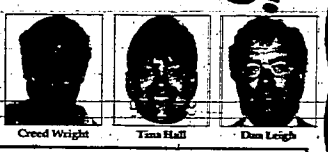

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5 Speed with Hatch, Cloth Interior, Rear Defrost, Dual Airbags and More!

WAS $8,870 — NOW ONLY $8,299*

*#6H097. Price after factory rebate.

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Roomy! Automatic with AM/FM/Cassette, Rear Defrost, Dual Airbags and More!

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*#6H102. Price after factory rebate.

1996 HYUNDAI SONATA GL

4-Door with V-6, Automatic, and All of the Extras! Plus Dual Airbags!

WAS $17,822 — NOW ONLY $15,995*

*#6H097. Price after factory rebate.

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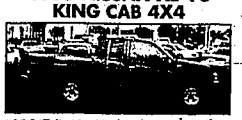

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CHEVY - '89 black camero RS, 305 V-8, auto, cruise, AC, PS, PB, very clean & very sleek. $5500. Call 543-8435 after 6PM.

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TOYOTA, '93 Camry DX, 5 spd. AC, CD, alarm, 56K mi. $11,500/offer. 734-6404

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PORSCHE, '77 924, red, $1295.00. Call 733-8593.

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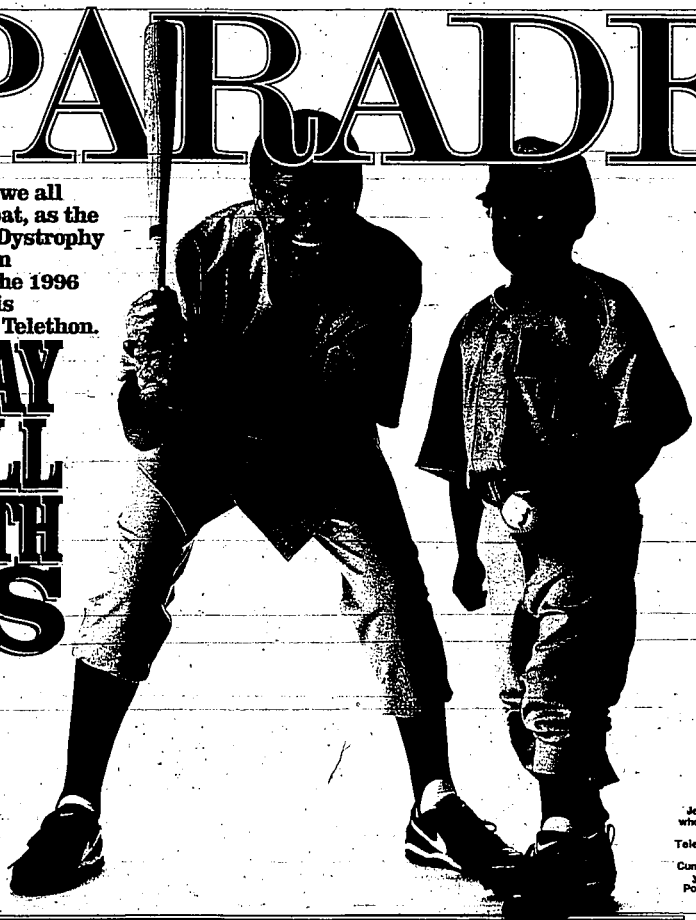
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1996

The Times-News

PARADE

Tonight we all can go to bat, as the Muscular Dystrophy Association launches the 1996 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

PLAY BALL WITH US

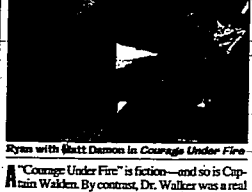


Jerry Lewis, who's running his 31st Telethon, with Benjamin Cumbo, 9, this year's MDA Poster Child.

INSIDE: Enter The Champions '96 Photography Contest

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Q *In the TV commercials for the film "Courage Under Fire," Denzel Washington refers to Capt. Karen Walden—a Persian Gulf War medevac pilot, played by Meg Ryan—as "the only woman nominated for the Congressional Medal of Honor." Doesn't that distinction belong to Dr. Mary Edwards Walker, who received the medal during the Civil War?—Jack Rucynski, Fort Belvoir, Va.*



Ryan with Matt Damon in *Courage Under Fire*

A "Courage Under Fire" is fiction—and so is Captain Walden. By contrast, Dr. Walker was a real woman who served in the Civil War as a civilian surgeon and was given the Medal of Honor in 1865 by President Andrew Johnson. In 1917, a military-review board rescinded her award on the grounds that Walker was not a member of the armed forces and her services did not involve "actual conflict with an enemy." She died in 1919 at 86. Under pressure from women's-rights groups, President Jimmy Carter restored the medal to Dr. Walker in 1977. To date, she remains the only female among the 3401 Medal of Honor recipients. Other women may have been nominated for the medal, but records are not kept of unsuccessful nominees.

Q *Now that Sonny Bono has been in Congress for almost two years, is he getting any respect from his colleagues?—R.Z., Mountainview, Calif.*

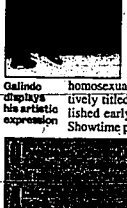
A Martin Tolchin, publisher and editor-in-chief of the Washington paper "The Hill," says Rep. Sonny Bono (R., Calif.), 61, has proved to be a far more effective fund-raiser than legislator. "He hasn't pushed any special legislation, and many still consider him a lightweight," says Tolchin, "but Sonny's GOP colleagues in Congress are eager to have him visit their home districts. Thanks to his showbiz skills, he helps them raise lots of money." Sonny and wife No. 4, Mary, 33, have two children: Chesare, 7, and Chianna, 5. He also has a daughter, Christy, 36, by wife No. 1, Donna; and a daughter, Chastity, 27, by wife No. 2, Cher.

Sonny and Mary Bono

Q *I've been told that marijuana use among teens has doubled in the last five years. What, if anything, are our schools doing about this? Is there any program available to our schools that can make a difference?—L.B., Los Angeles, Calif.*

A Yes, there is. Drug Strategies, a Washington-based think tank, puts out a comprehensive study called "Making the Grade: A Guide to School Drug Prevention Programs." The information helps teachers, school principals and concerned citizens in the community to determine which programs can work best in their schools. "Much has been learned in recent years about what works in prevention," says Mathea Falco, president of Drug Strategies, "but this information is often highly technical. 'Making the Grade' is intended to provide a bridge between research and practice. It rates just how well each program works." For information, write to: Drug Strategies, Dept. P, Suite 480, 2445 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037; or fax: 202-663-6110.

Q *Please tell me about Rudy Galindo, the reigning U.S. men's figure-skating champion. I heard he grew up very poor and has had a hard life. Also; is he gay?—Julia B., Elmhurst, N.Y.*



Galindo displays his artistic expression

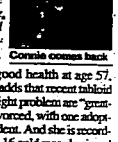
A Rudy Galindo, 26, a skater known for his athletic precision and artistic expression, has indeed had a hard life: He grew up in a trailer park in San Jose and lost his older brother and two coaches to AIDS. His father died of heart disease. In a sport rumored to be full of closeted gay men, Galindo is an exception—the first major skating star to openly admit he is gay. He recently appeared on the cover of "Out," a magazine for homosexuals. Galindo's autobiography, tentatively titled "Edge of a Dream," will be published early next year by Pocket Books, and Showtime plans to produce a version for TV.

Faith Daniels: More family time, less air time

Q *I used to follow the career of Faith Daniels, whom I considered the most beautiful woman in TV news. Why isn't she doing the news any longer?—Robert Marson, McLean, Va.*

A After bouncing around several NBC news shows in various time slots—from "Today" to "Dateline"—Daniels, 39, has opted for less air time and more family time with her husband, Dean Daniels, 39, a CBS executive, and their children: Andrew, 9, Alyx, 6, and Aidan Rose, 2. "Just nothing really took off for her here," said a "Today" insider, adding that her 1995 departure was a mutual decision. Daniels now does ads for Pepsid and is host of a half-hour syndicated TV magazine called "Today's Health," which airs in 70% of the nation.

Q *Can you give me an update on Connie Francis, the great recording artist of the 1960s? How is her health holding up? Is she married? Does she have any children? And will she ever record again?—M. Cortez, Nazareth, Pa.*



Connie comes back

A Connie Francis is in good health at age 57, says her assistant, who adds that recent tabloid tales about the singer's weight problem are "greatly exaggerated." She is divorced, with one adopted son, Joey, a college student. And she is recording again. Francis, who has 16 gold records, signed with Dick Clark's new label, Click, and has an album due out this year. She also is performing. "This summer, Connie returned to Westbury, the scene of her traumatic assault," says an official at the Westbury Music Fair on Long Island, N.Y., "to face the demons that once haunted her and dwarfed her career." In 1974, Francis was raped in her motel room after a concert in Westbury. Then, in 1981, her younger brother, George Franconero, was shot to death at age 40. The two events left her unable to perform for several years.

PARADE
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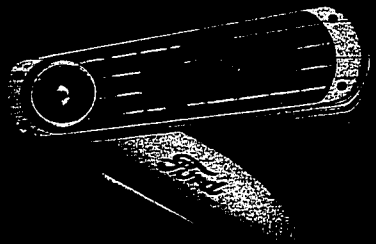

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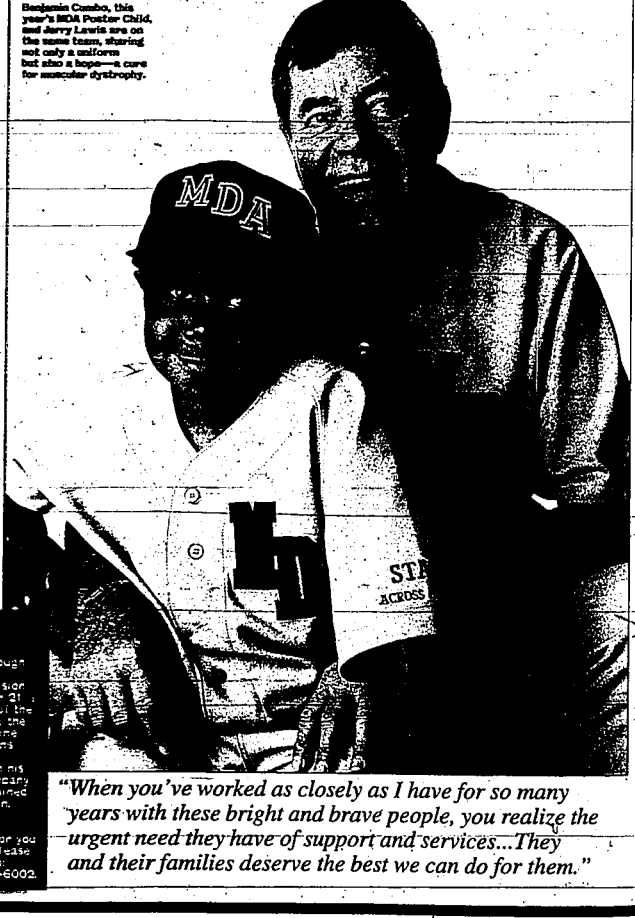
It's Jerry Lewis Telethon Time...

BY JERRY LEWIS

YOU ALL KNOW THAT OLD Broadway song, "Another Opening, Another Show." I guess I ought to be singing it as another Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon rolls around. After all, this will be my 31st, unless I've lost count—which, with me, as my friends would tell me, is entirely possible.

But somehow that kind of routine attitude just doesn't fit my feelings as I approach this year's show. The MDA Telethon every Labor Day weekend always has been something very special for me. It means one more chance to enlist your support for what I have made the central cause of my life—to help the thousands of kids (and older folks too) who are affected by muscular dystrophy and the many related neuromuscular diseases included in the MDA program. When you've worked as closely as I have for so many years with these bright and brave people, you realize the urgent need they have of support and services. That's what the Muscular Dystrophy Association brings them, along with the ongoing scientific research work that is bringing us ever so much closer to a cure.

This year I've gotten to know Benjamin Cumbo, our 1996 National Goodwill Ambassador, along with his wonderful parents and sisters. They—along with all other youngsters, adults and their families served by the MDA—deserve the best we can do for them. In 1995, our Telethon raised an all-time high of $47.8 million. This year we want to continue our practice of breaking the previous record. So, once again, I'm asking you to help. Tune in! Dig in! We need you! We're waiting for you! And, again, thanks from all of us.



Benjamin Cumbo, this year's MDA Poster Child, and Jerry Lewis are on the same team, sharing not only a uniform but also a hope—a cure for muscular dystrophy.

"When you've worked as closely as I have for so many years with these bright and brave people, you realize the urgent need they have of support and services...They and their families deserve the best we can do for them."

A Parade of Stars—And You

The Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon kicks off tonight at 9 p.m. EDT and runs through tomorrow on more than 200 stations nationwide. Originating from CBS Television City in Hollywood, the telethon will offer 31 hours of entertainment featuring some of the greatest names in show business. Among the many performers will be the singers Celine Dion and Glen Campbell and the comedians Jeff Foxworthy and Rosie O'Donnell.

Jerry, who is on leave this month from his starring role in the hit Broadway company of *Damn Yankees*, will preside, as he has done by longtime Telethon partner Ed McMahon, with co-hosts Marlette Hartley, Jerry Springer, Jann Carl and Norm Crosby.

Pledges will be taken during the show, or you can make your contribution right now. Please make yours payable to MDA and send it to: MDA, P.O. Box 66002, Tucson, Ariz. 85728-6002.

COVER AND INSIDE PHOTOGRAPHS BY EDDIE ADAMS

And A 9-Year-Old Child Leads The Way

Family Love Helps This Boy Meet His Challenges

PARADE asked Deborah Cumbo, the mother of 9-year-old Benjamin Cumbo, the 1996 MDA National Goodwill Ambassador, to tell the story of how family support played a crucial role in helping him surmount the difficulties caused by muscular dystrophy.

BY DEBORAH CUMBO

MY SON, BENJAMIN, was a late walker. There's nothing unusual about that—lots of kids are late walkers. So even though Benjamin, our only son (we have two daughters), seemed particularly clumsy and fell quite a lot after he finally began to walk at around 13 or 14 months, my husband and I thought he'd outgrow the problem.

But when he was around 3, we were visiting with a couple whose child was enrolled in the same preschool as Benjamin. The kids were in the basement, playing and going up and down the steps. Our host, who happened to be a pediatrician, remarked that Benjamin seemed to be pulling himself up stairs with his arms more than walking up on his legs. He suggested that we visit the Muscular Dystrophy Association Clinic at Children's Hospital in Washington and have him examined.

That's when we began our years of tribulations—and of hope. After a number of tests, including a muscle biopsy, we got the word. Our son had muscular dystrophy, and the most severe kind—Duchenne. The doctor was gentle with us, but she told us that, in our current state of knowledge about the disease, the likelihood was that Benjamin would have to use a wheelchair in his early adolescence—probably, wouldn't be walking at all in his teenage years, and that his life expectancy might not reach beyond the early to the mid-20s.

My husband and I were devastated. We didn't want to believe it. We just sat there and cried. For the first three years of his life, Benjamin had been a happy, playful child—and from outward appearances, a healthy one. Had we done anything wrong? The entire time I was pregnant, I did everything I was supposed to do—drank the milk, took the vitamins, watched my diet. Still, you feel guilt. You ask yourself if there was something you could have done to prevent this from happening.

The doctor said no. She explained that there are two ways the disease can come about—through a gene passed down through the mother or through a new mutation. I underwent genetic testing, and the results came back negative. So the cause was a new mutation, which, is unexplainable at this point. Benjamin just happened to be a child who had the misfortune to develop Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

So our dreams for Benjamin—dreams every parent shares—had to undergo a severe change. We thought we weren't going to see him grow up to run around with the other kids, to ride a bike, to walk to the school bus, to head into whatever career he chose. But he's doing these things, and more. Yes, some things have been a challenge for him and us, but these challenges are faced head-on, and we handle each day as it comes.

Benjamin, now 9, is doing quite well. He's an active boy who still walks and participates in sports. He'll be starting fourth grade and studying hard. He has grown up and made us proud of him.

We're very grateful for the help, support and encouragement we've received from the good people of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. MDA has provided us with physical therapy for Benjamin, as well as many other services. I think their support group is the thing my husband and I have benefited from the most. It helps us to understand that we aren't in this fight alone, that there are other families out there sharing our fears and problems. It's ironic that, when a new family comes in, we find ourselves in the support role for them.

We've also learned from MDA of the increasing research into the disease and of the nearness to a cure. The scientists have now isolated the essential dystrophin gene [which, if defective, causes Duchenne] and are seeking a way to get a normal gene into the body. It is our strongest belief that Benjamin and all children will realize the results of this vital and significant research.

As we wait and hope, we continue to admire and take strength from the courage and commitment of youngsters all over the world who, like our Benjamin, are living under the shadow of muscular dystrophy without really letting it darken their lives. Our oldest daughter, Erin, 16, accompanied her brother to MDA summer camp to be his camp counselor. And she made a comment my husband and I have always remembered. She said she has never met a child with muscular dystrophy who wasn't a wonderful person. With their physical challenge, their life challenge, they maintain an attitude-and-an-air that makes them very, very special.

To us, our Benjamin will always be that very, very special person. ■

The Cumbo family outside their home in Upper Marlboro, Md. Front left: mother, Deborah; sisters, Erin, 16, and Tyler, 6; Benjamin, 9; and father, Ben.

We thought we weren't going to see him walk to the school bus, head into whatever career he chose. But he's doing these things and more.

SHEA

Parade's guide to Better Fitness

I'm a phys ed teacher who's very concerned about the poor level of fitness of my elementary school students. I'd like to get them started on a running program, but frankly I don't know the best way. Are there any resources out there to help me?


Michael O'Shea

Calling all physical education teachers, parents, older brothers and sisters, baby-sitters and everyone else who coaches young runners! The Road Runners Club of America (RRCA) has the ideal book for you. Called *Children's Running: A Guide for Teachers and Coaches* ($5), it provides step-by-step instructions in eight lessons on how to teach kids noncompetitive long-distance running, incorporating such topics as basic stretching, proper form, games and keeping a journal. The book also includes certificates of achievement and a suggested reading list. Another bonus: Tucked inside is a booklet, "Children's Running: A Guide for Parents and Kids," which can be purchased separately for $2. And for more ideas on running programs for children, including how best to sponsor a kids' race, the RRCA has a video, *Children's Running: Fun!* ($5).

A guide sends young runners in the right direction.

To order the book, the booklet and/or the video, send a check or money order, payable to RRCA, to: Road Runners Club of America, 1150 S. Washington St., Suite 250, Dept. P, Alexandria, Va. 22314. (To order the booklet alone at a discounted bulk rate or to find out how the schools in your district can obtain copies for only the cost of shipping, call 1-703-836-0558.)

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question on exercise and health? Write: Fitness, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We can't give personal replies but will try to answer your concerns in future columns.

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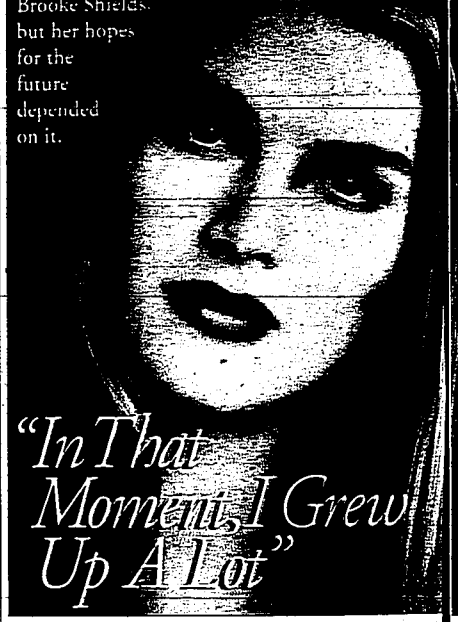
It was the toughest confrontation of her life says Brooke Shields, but her hopes for the future depended on it.



"In That Moment, I Grew Up A Lot"

By Gail Buchalter

"I WAS 28 AND RECUPERATING from foot surgery," recalled the model-actress Brooke Shields. "I looked at my life, and I was shocked: I never anticipated finding myself at a place where I was unhappy. Even worse, I didn't see change as possible."

Yet just three years later, Shields is starring in her own new TV series, *Suddenly Susan*, slotted between the NBC megahits *Seinfeld* and *ER*, and she is engaged to the tennis star Andre Agassi. Hey, did she turn her life around?! Part of the answer may lie in Brooke's relationship with her mother.

Teri Shields had directed her daughter's entire career, and much of her personal life since Brooke was a baby. To most people, and especially to Brooke, her life looked glamorous. She had

because that would have been abusive, and I could easily say it was wrong. Yet *here was a woman who loved me and* only abused herself."

Brooke remains fiercely loyal to her mother. Any mention that Teri was the quintessential stage mother brings a resounding denial from her daughter. "I never felt pushed by her," Brooke insisted. "Countless times I'd say I didn't want to do something, and she listened. There were no other kids, no husband. It was just us, and we formed a little team."

Teri and her husband, Frank, a businessman, separated when Brooke was only 5 months old. Brooke's modeling assignments grew out of Teri's friendship with several photographers and her daughter's desire to do nothing but please.

"As a kid I didn't say, 'No,'" Brooke said with a rueful laugh. "I went through my Terrible 2s in a week. I was never a fan of confrontation. My childhood felt

Left: Brooke Shields today. Below: With her mother, Teri, in 1992. "Changing our relationship is the biggest task I've ever taken on," says Brooke.

Courtesy Celebrity Photo

turbulent enough. But the one thing I don't remember is being unhappy."

Brooke attended school full-time and made movies during her summer vacations. "We would pick a part according to where it would take us for the summer," she explained. "I never thought about acting as a career."

Pretty Baby, which Brooke made when she was 13, brought her instant celebrity—but more for playing a child prostitute than for her acting talents. She defended Teri's decision to allow her to play that part, which remains Brooke's favorite performance: "I wasn't aware of the effect I was having," she said. "I was just a kid playing dress-up. When the director [Louis Malle] yelled, 'Cut,' I'd make a funny face and run to my trailer to play. I've always been able to compartmentalize my life."

Brooke left her mother for the first time when she started Princeton in 1983. "I was one of those sobbing freshmen," she admitted. "I missed my mom. And then people tried so hard to give me my space that I was alone all the time. But that forced me to be inside my own head. I got to figure out how my mind really works and acknowledge the introspective part of myself."

She also entered into her first serious relationship, with a fellow classmate. Ironically, Brooke—who earlier had made *The Blue Lagoon* and *Endless Love*, two

continued

been a successful model since infancy and a movie star since 13. But Brooke had become a celebrity instead of a respected actress—someone who was talked to parties rather than taken seriously. Now 31, Brooke was sitting in her publicist's office, explaining why she had relinquished the control of her life.

"As the child of an alcoholic [mother]," she said gently, "I was so busy creating an environment in which I felt safe that I never had time to explore things on my own. Daily, it was meeting someone you didn't recognize. One personality was incredible, and the other was devastating. I found the inconsistency so difficult that I was constantly trying to create order, because I was surrounded by the opposite.

"Sometimes I think it would have been easier if my mother had beaten me,

THE BLUE LAGOON (1980): In this remake of the 1949 film, Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins play two youths who become sexually aware of each other after being shipwrecked on an island for several years.

At 20, Brooke wrote a book titled *On Your Own*. "I wrote about not being ashamed to be a virgin," she said. "It was an honest thing to say, but it was confusing because of my image."

I GREW UP A LOT/*continued*

films dealing with the loss of innocence—had not only remained a virgin but even had written about it in a book, *On Your Own*. "I basically wrote about not being ashamed to be a virgin—it's not a stigma to wait," she said. "It was an honest thing to say, but I'm sure it was confusing because of my image."

"I had a very difficult time committing," she added. "I preferred crushes and unrequited love, because a real romance threatened my relationship with my mother. To me, she was the single closest friend in my life. I was terrified of being vulnerable with anyone else."

Brooke returned to Teri after graduation. She finally was taking her career seriously—but was devastated to realize no one really cared. Her 1992 film *Brenda Starr* failed. She stayed afloat doing print ads and commercials, mostly in Europe.

At this point, Brooke entered the hospital to have foot surgery. Recovering gave her time to think. She had been seeing a therapist. She also had been corresponding for three months with Andre Agassi, whom she had met through a mutual friend. "Andre was one of the first people who told me my life can be anything I want it to be," Brooke said. With his support, she did what previously would have been unthinkable.

Brooke was alone the day she confronted her mother. "It was the single most difficult day that I can remember," she said. "I realized I wanted my life to be different, my career to be different but how do you say it? I went to the main source of my approval and told her I wanted to redefine our relationship. I grew up a lot in that moment. Changing our relationship is the biggest task I've ever taken on, and I will always maintain that it will work out. Now I think she's genuinely happy for me. She came to the taping of *Suddenly Susan*."

Meanwhile, Brooke's partnership with Agassi solidified. "At first I fought our being together," she said. "I kept thinking, 'This is where I bolt and say thanks for the experience.' Instead, we became engaged. We haven't set a date, but we will not be one of those perpetually engaged couples."

As soon as Brooke changed her life, she began working. In 1994, she appeared on Broadway in the musical *Grease!*, playing the streetwise Rizzo. "I was terrified by the challenge," Brooke said, "but the more frightened I am of something, the more I have to do it. I figured the worst that could happen is I could learn a great deal from the experience."

Once Hollywood noticed her flair for comedy, Brooke was offered a guest appearance on NBC's hit series *Friends* last year. That led to *Suddenly Susan*, in which Brooke plays a woman who suddenly views herself not as a daughter or a girlfriend but as an independent woman with her own identity.

"The idea that you didn't give something your best shot is one of the most frightening concepts to me," Brooke said. "I'm lucky I was afforded the time to figure out my life and change it." ■

Coming of Age Onscreen

Phototex

PRETTY BABY (1978). Brooke (l) created a stir in the role of a New Orleans prostitute, daughter of Susan Sarandon, in the controversial Louis Malle film.

Phototex

ENDLESS LOVE (1981). Her sexy, loss-of-innocence films—such as this one with Martin Hewitt—conflicted with Brooke's personal stand on virginity.

Phototex

BRENDA STARR (1992). After college, Brooke tried to ignite her movie career, but this film about the comic-strip reporter, with Timothy Dalton, flopped.

Karl Ott/NBC

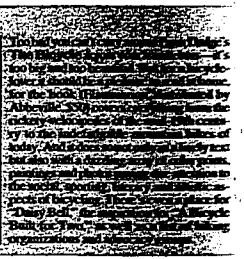
SUDDENLY SUSAN (1996). Brooke's comic flair gets wide play in a new NBC sitcom about a young career woman coming into her own.

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

R.L.S. As He Was

Robert Louis Stevenson is a writer who attracts admiration both from those who know only a few of his tales, such as *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* or *Treasure Island*, and from those who are fascinated by the bold and indomitable life that ended with his death on Samoa in 1894 at the age of 44. Both groups should find enlightenment and interest in **Robert Louis Stevenson: Interviews and Recollections**, edited by R.C. Terry (University of Iowa Press, $24.95). The text consists of contemporary accounts



both by people who knew him well and by those who met him casually. They add up to a remarkably well-rounded portrait of an author who put a unique personal stamp on almost everything he wrote and whose own life was his greatest adventure.

Not all the voices, incidentally, are lifted in praise. William Ernest Henley, a friend who turned antagonist, has a bitter and rather unfair essay which nevertheless contains such striking truths as: "There is as much virtue in making a shirt, or finishing a gross of match-boxes... as there is in polishing a verse, or completing a chapter in a novel."

Civil War, Short Form

As James L. Stokesbury, a Canadian professor, notes, histories of the American Civil War keep coming out endlessly. Stokesbury calls his own contribution **A Short History of the Civil War** (Morrow, $25).

That doesn't mean you can absorb it in one sitting: The book runs over 350 pages, has maps worth looking at and contains 10 pages of suggestions for further reading. But it is a crisply written history with surprisingly detailed accounts of the great battles and their leaders, plus a solid grasp of the fundamental struggle as a war of attrition rather than one of Napoleonic-style routs and victories.

Although the emphasis is necessarily on military matters, the author doesn't altogether neglect the political, economic and social aspects of the war. This provides a welcome element of depth and helps to make the book notable among short histories.

A recent review in this space of David Donald's new biography of Abraham Lincoln suggested that it be read with "a good history of the Civil War by your side." Stokesbury's is just such a book.

Parade's Special

Intelligence Report

The frugal Rep. Andy Jacobs of Indiana

The Biggest Spenders In Congress

The average Democrat in the House of Representatives spent $38,700 more last year than the average Republican to run his offices on Capitol Hill and in his home district, according to the National Taxpayers Union, a nonprofit watchdog group.

Each House member is given an annual allowance based on such factors as the average rent for office space in his district. The National Taxpayers Union bases its rankings on the percentage of that allowance which actually was used. The biggest spender was Rep. Walter Tucker (D., Calif.), who used 100% of his allowance—$883,931—to run his offices in 1995. And Tucker didn't even finish the year in office: He resigned in December after being convicted of extortion and income-tax fraud.

Rounding out the top five were Rep. Harold Ford (D., Tenn.), who spent $845,655 in 1995; Rep. David Bonior (D., Mich.), $866,813; Rep. Richard Baker (R., La.), $883,203; and Rep. Connie Morella (R., Md.), $851,041.

The most frugal House member was a Democrat too: Rep. Andy Jacobs of Indiana, who spent $494,041 to run his offices last year—just 58% of his allowance. If other members of the House had followed Jacobs' lead, overall office spending would have been cut by 35%. As it was, last year's total ($341.8 million) was down from 1994, though just 2%. The average expenditure for each U.S. Representative was $759,165.

The Hollywood Names Game

"The days are over when they said, 'Get me an Italian to play this gangster,'" Robert Loggia told PARADE. And while he did appear in *Scarface* and *Prizzi's Honor*, the 66-year-old actor is not stuck with wiseguy roles anymore.

Hollywood's attitude today is a healthy improvement over the era when ethnic actors changed their names to avoid stereotyping, noted Loggia. While Issur Danielovitch became Kirk Douglas in the '40s, current actors like Jeff Goldblum, Loggia's *Independence Day* co-star, have kept their own names.

Lindsay Ferrin

As a general, Loggia helps save the world in *Independence Day*

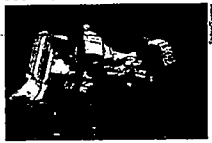
"In *Independence Day*," added Loggia, "nobody said, 'Will Smith is a black fighter pilot.' He's a fighter pilot."

Loggia's first acting job after leaving the Army in 1953 was a role in a live TV show starring Hume Cronyn. His father, who once made shoes for film stars, had advised him to change his name to Robert Logan. "You don't look like a Logan," said Cronyn. "What is your real name?" When Loggia told him, Cronyn replied: "Change it right back. Be proud of your name and your heritage."

This fall Loggia plays the head of the CIA in the TV miniseries *Pandora's Clock*. And he just finished filming a role as Julia Ormond's father in *Smilla's Sense of the Snow*, set in Denmark. With such a wide range of roles, Loggia—who has made more than 60 films—said his career has legs: "I'll act until I die. I'll be the male Jessica Tandy."

CONTINUED

No Relief for Rescuers



Scouring the seas for TWA Flight 800

"It was like something out of *Apocalypse Now*," said Michael O'Shea, PARADE's Fitness Editor, who was a volunteer on a Coast Guard cutter that took part in the search off Long Island after the crash of TWA Flight 800 on July 17.

Everyone onboard the *Bainbridge Island* hoped to find survivors. Instead, they found what O'Shea called "a scene of unimaginable horror—of floating bodies, personal effects and airplane debris." The water was lit by burning wreckage, flares and lights from helicopters and boats.

"Our cutter launched a small boat to begin looking for victims," said O'Shea. "Almost immediately it returned and unloaded the first body."

Pierina Noceti

Among the crew was Coast Guard Cadet Pierina Noceti, 20, of Pittsburgh, who worked around the clock. Like her, many of those onboard were young and had never seen a body before, said O'Shea, "yet they performed their duties like old pros, treating the victims and personal effects with dignity and respect." He added that they had no body bags at first, so crew members got their own shower curtains and sheets to cover the victims. Some said prayers.

When the sleepless crew of the 110-foot ship returned to their base in Sandy Hook, N.J., there was a stress debriefing, set up by the Coast Guard commandant. Three days later, the crew was checked again for stress.

"This was the hardest thing I ever did in my life, and it could not have been easy for any of those involved," said O'Shea, who noted that the effort also included police, fire and rescue teams, plus private citizens. "If anything positive came out of this, it showed me how those who care will try to help, no matter how terrible the circumstances."

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CONTRAINDICATIONS: CLARITIN Tablets are contraindicated in patients who are hypersensitive to this medication or to any of its ingredients.

PRECAUTIONS: *General:* Patients with liver disorders or renal insufficiency (GFR < 30 mL/min) should be given a lower initial dose (10 mg every other day) because the half-life is increased in such patients (see CLARITIN DOSAGE).

Drug Interactions: Loratadine (10 mg once daily) has been taken concomitantly with the following doses of erythromycin, cimetidine, and ketoconazole in controlled clinical pharmacology studies. Erythromycin increased plasma concentrations (AUC 0-24 hrs) of loratadine and/or descarboethoxyloratadine. No observed following coadministration of loratadine and ketoconazole. These drugs have also been taken with CLARITIN, but each study, there were no clinically relevant changes in the safety profile of loratadine or in laboratory or electrocardiographic parameters. Clinical laboratory studies have not been performed to evaluate potential significant effects on CY_{3} isoenzyme, and no reports of association of symptoms. The effects on plasma concentrations of loratadine by ketoconazole were observed. Plasma concentrations (AUC 0-24 hrs) of erythromycin decreased 17% with coadministration of loratadine relative to that observed with erythromycin alone. The clinical relevance of this difference is unknown. These drug interactions are summarized in the following table:

Effects on Plasma Concentrations (AUC 0-24 hrs) of Loratadine and Descarboethoxyloratadine After 10 Days of Loratadine (10 mg) Administered Concomitantly

	Loratadine	Descarboethoxyloratadine
Erythromycin (500 mg QIDs)	↑ 40%	↑40%
Cimetidine (300 mg QID)	↑ 20%	↑0%
Ketoconazole (200 mg QD)	↑ 307%	↑ 72%

These does not appear to be an increase in adverse events associated with loratadine and descarboethoxyloratadine.

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, and Impairment of Fertility: In an 18-month carcinogenicity study in mice and a 2-year study in rats, loratadine was administered in the diet at doses up to 40 mg/kg/day and 20 mg/kg/day, respectively. In the carcinogenicity studies, plasma concentrations of loratadine were comparable to human plasma exposure to the drug. AUC data demonstrated that the exposure of mice given 40 mg/kg/day loratadine was 3.4 times higher than exposure in humans given 10 mg daily. Exposure in rats given 20 mg/kg/day was 2.8 times higher than exposure in humans given 10 mg daily. Female mice given 40 mg/kg/day loratadine and female rats given 20 mg/kg/day had a statistically significant increase in hepatocellular tumors (combined adenomas and carcinomas). These component tumors, as well as significantly higher incidence of hepatocellular tumors (combined adenomas and carcinomas) were observed in female rats given 10 mg/kg and males and females given 20 mg/kg. The clinical significance of these findings during long-term use of CLARITIN Tablets is not known.

In mutagenicity studies, there was no evidence of mutagenic potential in the Ames test (Salmonella/mammalian microsome (S.H.H.-HEPRT) assay, or in the assay for DNA damage (Rat Primary Hepatocyte Unscheduled DNA Assay) or in two assays for chromosomal aberration (Human Peripheral Blood Lymphocyte Chromosome Assay and the Mouse Bone Marrow Erythrocyte Micronucleus Assay). In the Mouse Lymphoma Assay, a positive finding was observed only in the absence of metabolic activation.

Loratadine administration produced hepatic microsomal enzyme induction in the dogs at 40 mg/kg and in rats at 20 mg/kg, but not at lower doses.

Decreased fertility in male rats, given by lower female dominance, was observed at dosages of 40 mg/kg and was reversible with cessation of dosing. Loratadine had no effect on mating or fertility or reproduction in the rat at doses of approximately 20 mg/kg.

Pregnancy Category B: There was no evidence of animal teratogenicity or maternal toxicity in rat and rabbits of oral doses up to 96 mg/kg (75 times and 150 times, respectively, the human dose of 10 mg daily, on a mg/m² basis). There was, however, an adequate and well-controlled study in pregnant women. Because animal reproduction studies are not always predictive of human response, CLARITIN Tablets should be used during pregnancy only if clearly needed.

Nursing Mothers: Loratadine and its metabolite, descarboethoxyloratadine, are excreted in human milk on a AUC basis, with ratios of 1.07 and 0.85 for the parent and active metabolite, respectively. Following a single dose given at 40 mg, a small amount of loratadine and metabolite was excreted into human breast milk over a period of 7 days (peak at 48 hours). A decision should be made whether to discontinue nursing or to discontinue the drug, taking into account the importance of the drug to the mother. Clinical studies have not established safety and effectiveness in a nursing woman.

Pediatric Use: Safety and effectiveness in children under the age of 12 years have not been established.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: Approximately 10,000 patients received CLARITIN Tablets 10 mg daily in controlled and uncontrolled studies. Placebo-controlled clinical trials of the recommended dose of 10 mg once a day ended have 2 weeks to 6 months duration. The rate of withdrawal from these trials was approximately 2% in both the treated and placebo groups.

REPORTED ADVERSE EVENTS WITH AN INCIDENCE EQUAL TO OR MORE THAN 2% IN PLACEBO-CONTROLLED CLINICAL ADMINISTRATION TRIAL

PERCENT OF PATIENTS REPORTING

	CLARITIN 10 mg QD n = 1839	PLACEBO n = 2545	CLARITIN 10 mg BID n = 326	PLACEBO 10 mg BID n = 89
Headache	12	11	8	9
Somnolence	8	6	11	9
Fatigue	4	3	10	2
Dry Mouth	3	2	4	0

Adverse events reported in placebo-controlled clinical trials which were similar to those reported in allergic rhinitis studies.

Adverse event rates did not appear to differ significantly based on age, sex, or race, although the number of non-white subjects was relatively small.

In addition to those adverse events reported above, the following adverse events have been reported in 2% or lower patients:

Autonomic Nervous System: Allergic reactions, allergic anaphylaxis, flushing, hypertension, palpitations, increased sweating, thirst.

Body As A Whole: Angioneurotic edema, asthenia, back pain, chest pain, chills, edema, malaise, pain, pain in extremity, syncope, eye pain, face, leg cramps, weakness, weight increase.

Cardiovascular System: Hypertension, hypotension, palpitations, tachycardia.

Central and Peripheral Nervous System: Anxiety, dizziness, dysgeusia, hypesthesia, hypesthesia, nervousness, paresthesia, tremor, vertigo.

Gastrointestinal System: Abdominal distress, abdominal pain, anorexia, constipation, dyspepsia, dysphagia, flatulence, gastritis, increased appetite, nausea, stomatitis, stomach, vomiting.

Musculoskeletal System: Arthralgia, myalgia.

Psychiatric: Agitation, aggressive, anxiety, depression, disturbed thinking, disorganized, hallucinations, insomnia, lethargy, nervousness, paresthesia.

Reproductive System: Breast pain, dysmenorrhea, menorrhagia, vaginitis.

Respiratory System: Bronchitis, bronchospasm, coughing, dyspnea, epistaxis, hemoptysis, laryngitis, nasal congestion, nasal dryness, pharyngitis, sinusitis, wheezing.

Skin and Appendages: Dermatitis, dry hair, dry skin, photosensitivity reaction, pruritus, rash, skin, urticaria.

Urinary System: Albuminuria, urinary frequency.

In addition, the following spontaneous adverse events have been reported: [illegible]

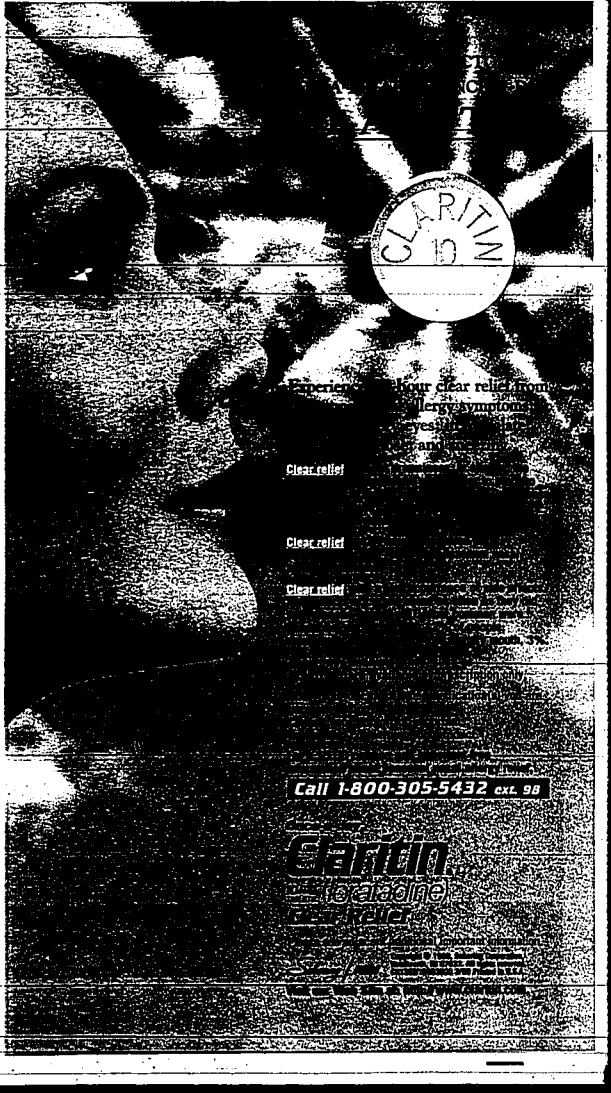
OVERDOSAGE: Somnolence, tachycardia, and headache have been reported with overdosage greater than 10 mg (40 to 160 mg). In the event of overdosage, general supportive care should be provided.

Treatment of overdosage would reasonably consist of emesis (syrup of ipecac) or gastric lavage followed by improved consciousness, followed by the administration of activated charcoal. Consideration should be given to whether it would be appropriate, or contraindicated, gastric lavage should be performed well before emesis. Saline cathartics may also be of value for rapid dilution of bowel contents. Loratadine is not removed by hemodialysis. It is not known if loratadine is eliminated by peritoneal dialysis.

Oral LD_{50} values for loratadine were greater than 5000 mg/kg in rats and mice. Doses as high as 10 times the recommended human dose caused no toxic effects in rats and dogs.

Schering Corporation
Kenilworth, NJ 07033 USA

Rev. 3/95



SPONSORED BY PARADE AND EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

ENTER THE Champions '96 PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Abandon ship! Abandon ship! Andrew Coil jumped from his tube to James Brownfiel's on Kentucky Lake in New Concord, Ky. Andrew's wife—Marcy Coil of Lowell, Ind.—caught the moment.

Do you have a champ in your midst? Can you capture that spirit of a winner in a photograph? If you hurry, you can still beat the deadline for the Parade/Kodak Champions '96 Photography Contest. We're looking for photos that show what it means to be a champ. And—as you can tell from the three pictures shown here—the spirit is alive just about anywhere you look!

For tethered tubers Andrew Coil and James Brownfiel, it's all about staying afloat on a fast and wild ride. For Jennifer Snowden, becoming a ballerina is the dream. Her years of hard work paid off with a full scholarship in the trainee program at the Pacific Northwest Ballet. Of course, when it comes to having "good, clean fun," playmates Matthew, Andrew, Paige and Tyson (far right) can't be beat.

So who's a champ to you? Here's your chance to show us! If our judges choose your photograph, you'll take home $100 or more. And that photo you snapped could be seen by millions. So pull out that camera, take a few shots and send us your best. Remember: That championship picture just could be yours!

Star quality: Jennifer Snowden, 17, of Seattle shows off her dazzling form. Photograph by Alan W. Emery of Lake Worth, Fla.

THE JUDGES

Eddie Adams

Deborah Feingold

Dr. Joyce Brothers

Anita L. DeFrantz

Frank Nichols

Bud Greenspan

Paul Fusco

Mary Lou Retton

THE RULES

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.
- No entry fee is required for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 13, 1996, and the winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 8. We cannot accept postage-due mail.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photo. Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entry to Champions '96 Photography Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719.
- Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.
- All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photographs.
- Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.
- One hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of Champions '96. The decisions of the judges shall be final.
- Each winner shall receive a $100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 8 issue, the contestant shall receive an additional $200. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
- Contestants formally designated as award-winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photo and a release that includes the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in the photograph.
- Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners also may be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photograph for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.
- The contest is void where prohibited.
- Contestants' names may be used for mailing-list purposes.

Contest Deadline: September 13, 1996

Send your entry to: Champions '96 Photography Contest, c o Parade-Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719

Gang of Four: Getting down and dirty are playmates (l-r) Matthew Long, 10, Andrew Abbott, 8, Paige Abbott, 4, and Tyson Abbott, 6. Photo by Richard N. Abbott Jr. of Boone, N.C.

Many of the 100 winning entries in the Champions '96 Photo Contest will be featured in the Dec. 8 issue of PARADE.

Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

HAVE YOU EVER SHOPLIFTED?

Teenagers often tell us they are treated suspiciously at the mall. These responses to our question help explain the feelings of teenagers and store owners.

A friend first introduced me to the "joy" of stealing at the mall. We were in a store, and she shoved a hair accessory up her long sleeve. I smiled and foolishly did the same. Then we went someplace else and took several necklaces each and got away with it. I felt invincible.

At school, we "lifted" things from the cafeteria and took sodas during after-school games. Soon, some kids turned us in, and I got in-school suspension.

But I didn't stop. Stealing is like a drug. You feel "high" and good about yourself. It makes up for being heavy or ugly. You become "cool."

I pilfered things from friends' homes. Then one day I went with a group and took jewelry from one store, keychains and junk from another, sunglasses from another. I felt such a rush from stealing and not being caught. But as a friend and I headed for the door, a security guard blocked us. I began to shake. Still, we managed to hide what we'd taken, so they didn't find anything on us and they let us go, banning us from the store. We were very lucky.

We felt that the whole experience was a warning from God and vowed never to take anything again. I am not proud of what I did. As a kid, I was a good Christian and never dreamed of doing anything like this. I'm still sorry.

—Jen Woolston, 14, Bensalem, Pa.

Shoplifting was the stupidest, most irresponsible thing I've ever done. I never thought of it as a serious crime. And when you're shoplifting, you never think you're going to get caught. When two security officers asked my friend and me to step aside one day, I figured they

were just going to ask for the item we'd taken and let us go.

But they took us into a long hallway and began questioning us. They asked if we had any weapons on us, like we were hardened criminals. The sheriff handcuffed us and threw us into the squad car.

At the police station, my friend and I were separated, and there was more questioning. The officer then took me to call my mom. I got a mug photo taken and got fingerprinted. Then I was taken to an empty room, small, cold and dark, with a metal table connected to the wall and two chairs. I sat in that room and cried for about an hour.

We both paid a $55.75 ticket. My parents took away most of my luxury possessions. All that's left is my alarm clock and bed, until I'm 18. I have a criminal record until then, which makes it harder for me to get a job. I lost my friend and the respect of others and myself. —**Holly Berlin, 16, Milwaukee, Wis.**

No, I've never shoplifted in my life. To me, if you don't have enough money, wait until you get more. I'm not saying I've never thought about it, but I have a little bit more respect for others as well as myself. —**Simone Tennant, 13, Portsmouth, Va.**

Many of my friends have shoplifted. I've had guys come over to my house after stealing 30 packs of beer. A guy I know walked out of a grocery store with a cart full of groceries for a camping trip we were all going on.

Anything can be stolen. I've seen a kid steal CDs, hats, posters, shot glasses—all in one spree. I would never ever consider opening a convenience store without cameras at every square inch. Kids steal.

—**Shelbie Patterson, 18, Stanford, Mont.**

I have never shoplifted and I never will, and I am appalled at your choice of topic. I get enough harassment just going into a store now. Adults will read the letters from teenagers who have shoplifted and feel their prejudices against teenagers are justified. Adults steal also. —**Amanda Gabrielle, 16, York-town, Va.**

ONCE A DAY

CARDURA®

(doxazosin mesylate) Pfizer Pharmaceuticals Group

PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT CARDURA®
Generic Name:
doxazosin mesylate
FOR BENIGN PROSTATIC HYPERPLASIA (BPH)

Read this information:

- before you start taking CARDURA®
- each time you get a new prescription.

You and your doctor should discuss this treatment and your BPH symptoms before you start taking CARDURA® and at your regular checkups. This information does NOT take the place of discussions with your doctor.

CARDURA® is used to treat both benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH) and high blood pressure (hypertension). This information describes CARDURA® as treatment for BPH (although you may be taking CARDURA® for both your BPH and high blood pressure).

What is BPH?

BPH is an enlargement of the prostate gland. This gland surrounds the tube that drains the urine from the bladder. The symptoms of BPH can be caused by a tensing of the enlarged muscle in the prostate gland which blocks the passage of urine. This can lead to such symptoms as:

- a weak or start-and-stop stream when urinating
- a feeling that the bladder is not completely emptied after urination
- a delay or difficulty in the beginning of urination
- a need to urinate often during the day and especially at night
- a feeling that you must urinate immediately.

Treatment Options for BPH

The four main treatment options for BPH are:

- If you are not bothered by your symptoms, you and your doctor may decide on a program of "watchful waiting." It is not an active treatment like taking medication or surgery but involves having regular checkups to see if your condition is getting worse or causing problems.
- Treatment with CARDURA® or other similar drugs. CARDURA® is the medication your doctor has prescribed for you. See "What CARDURA® Does," below.
- Treatment with the medication class of 5-alpha reductase inhibitors (e.g. Proscar®). It can cause the prostate to shrink. It may take 6 months or more for the full benefit of finasteride to be seen.
- Various surgical procedures. Your doctor can describe these procedures to you. The best procedure for you depends on your BPH symptoms and medical condition.

What CARDURA® Does

CARDURA® works on a specific type of muscle found in the prostate, causing it to relax. This in turn decreases the pressure within the prostate, thus improving the flow of urine and your symptoms.

- CARDURA® helps relieve the symptoms of BPH (weak stream, start-and-stop stream, a feeling that your bladder is not completely empty, delay in beginning of urination, need to urinate often during the day and especially at night, and feeling that you must urinate immediately). It does not change the size of the prostate. The prostate may continue to grow; however, a larger prostate is not necessarily related to more symptoms or to worse symptoms. CARDURA® can decrease your symptoms and improve urinary flow, without decreasing the size of the prostate.
- If CARDURA® is helping you, you should notice an effect within 1 to 2 weeks after you start your medication. CARDURA® has been studied in over 500 patients for up to 2 years and the drug has been shown to continue to work during long-term treatment.

  Even though you take CARDURA® and it may help you, CARDURA® may not prevent the need for surgery in the future.
- CARDURA® does not affect PSA levels. PSA is the abbreviation for Prostate Specific Antigen. Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. You may want to ask your doctor more about this if you have had a PSA test done.

Other Important Facts

- You should see an improvement of your symptoms within 1 to 2 weeks. In addition to your other regular checkups you will need to continue seeing your doctor regularly to check your progress regarding your BPH and to monitor your blood pressure.
- CARDURA® (doxazosin mesylate) is not a treatment for prostate cancer. Your doctor has prescribed CARDURA® for your BPH and not for prostate cancer; however, a man can have BPH and prostate cancer at the same time. Doctors usually recommend that men be checked for prostate cancer once a year when they turn 50 (or 40 if a family member has had prostate cancer). A higher incidence of prostate cancer has been noted in men of African-American descent. These checks should continue even if you are taking CARDURA.®

How To Take CARDURA® and What You Should Know While Taking CARDURA® for BPH

CARDURA® Can Cause a Sudden Drop in Blood Pressure After the VERY FIRST DOSE. You may feel dizzy, faint or "light-headed," especially after you stand up from a lying or sitting position. This is more likely to occur after you've taken the first few doses or if you increase your dose, but can occur at any time while you are taking the drug. It can also occur if you stop taking the drug and then restart treatment. If you feel very dizzy, faint or "light-headed" you should contact your doctor. Your doctor will discuss with you how often you need to visit and how often your blood pressure should be checked.

Your blood pressure should be checked when you start taking CARDURA® even if you do not have high blood pressure (hypertension). Your doctor will discuss with you the details of how blood pressure is measured.

Blood Pressure Measurement: Whatever equipment is used, it is usual for your blood pressure to be measured in the following way: measure your blood pressure after lying quietly on your back for five minutes. Then, after standing for two minutes measure your blood pressure again. Your doctor will discuss with you what other times during the day your blood pressure should be taken, such as two to six hours after a dose, before bedtime or after waking up in the morning. Note that moderate to high-intensity exercise can, over a period of time, lower your average blood pressure.

You can take CARDURA® either in the morning or at bedtime and it will be equally effective. If you take CARDURA® at bedtime but need to get up from bed to go to the bathroom, get up slowly and cautiously until you are sure how the medication affects you. It is important to get up slowly from a chair or bed at any time until you learn how you react to CARDURA.® You should not drive or do any hazardous tasks until you are used to the effects of the medication. If you begin to feel dizzy, sit or lie down until you feel better.

- You will start with a 1 mg dose of CARDURA® once daily. Then the once daily dose will be increased as your body gets used to the effects of the medication. Follow your doctor's instructions about how to take CARDURA.® You must take it every day at the dose prescribed. Talk with your doctor if you don't take it for a few days for some reason; you may then need to restart the medication at a 1 mg dose, increase your dose gradually and again be cautious about possible dizziness. Do not share CARDURA® with anyone else; it was prescribed only for you.
- Other side effects you could have while taking CARDURA,® in addition to lowering of the blood pressure, include dizziness, fatigue (tiredness), swelling of the feet and shortness of breath. Most side effects are mild. However, you should discuss any unexpected effects you notice with your doctor.
- Keep CARDURA® and all medicines out of the reach of children.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT CARDURA® AND BPH TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR, NURSE, PHARMACIST OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.

PFIZER, INC 70-5039-00-0

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U.S. Pharmaceuticals Group

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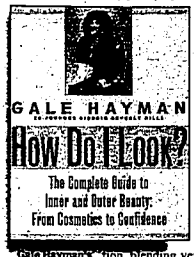
Bright Ideas To Make Life Better

Makeup Tips From a Master

A woman's makeup should not be the first thing you notice when you look at her, says Gale Hayman, a co-founder of the Giorgio Beverly Hills boutique. In her new book, *How Do I Look?* (Random House, $25), due out next month, Hayman offers some tips for those with less-than-perfect features:

- To make small lips look larger, apply Vaseline or lip gloss to the middle of the bottom lip.
- To make large lips look smaller, use lipstick in a deeper color and a matte (not glossy) formula.
- For eyes that are too close together, open up your eyebrows by plucking a few hairs from the inside corners.
- For eyes that are too far apart, bring brows in with a brow pencil to close the area just a bit.
- If your eyeliner line looks too harsh, apply a light touch of mide, bronze or taupe eye shadow over it for a soft, smoky effect.
- For very pale lashes, if it's too difficult to get the mascara wand into the lash base, fill in lashes with eyeliner. This works especially well for lower lashes.
- To make wayward eyebrows stay put, spray some hairspray on a brow brush or an old toothbrush, then apply it to brows to keep them in place.
- If your makeup has been looking washed-out this summer, bronzing makeup can help. Apply it just as you do any foundation, blending very carefully, since the bronze will be a different color than your skin.

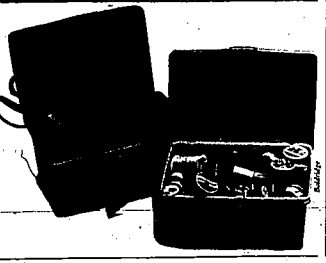
You also can perk up your appearance by turning again to your palette: Pinks, corals, terra-cottas, browns, brown-pinks, brown-reds and brown-corals are great looks for summer.



Gale Hayman's book offers women guidance in developing their own style based on their budget and lifestyle.

Baby's Friend Can Help Mom Too

Recycle empty plastic baby-wipe containers. Use them as storage boxes for bobby pins, cotton balls, scissors or sewing accessories like needles, thread and thimbles.



In Step With CHRIS COOPER

BY JAMES BRADY

Personal: Born July 9, 1951, in Kansas City, Mo. Married to Marianne Leone, 1983–; one son, Jesse, 8.

Television: Includes *Lonesome Dove*, 1989; *In Broad Daylight*, 1991; *Bed of Lies*, 1992; *Return to Lonesome Dove*, 1993; *One More Mountain*, 1994; *Pharaoh's Army*, 1996.

Films: Include *Bad Timing*, 1980; *Matewan*, 1987; *Guilty by Suspicion*, 1991; *City of Hope*, 1991; *Thousand Pieces of Gold*, 1991; *This Boy's Life*, 1993; *Money Train*, 1995; *Boys*, 1996; *A Time To Kill*, 1996; *Lone Star*, 1996.

Theater: Includes *Of the Fields, Lately* (Broadway debut), 1980; *A Different Moon*, 1983; *The Ballad of Soapy Smith*, 1983.

THIS WEEK ON PBS, Chris Cooper stars as a Union officer on hostile ground in *Pharaoh's Army*, a drama about the Civil War that is getting powerful word-of-mouth because of Cooper's recent work in *Lone Star*—a performance and a movie we may be hearing about at Oscar time next spring.

If you don't know Cooper's name, that's not surprising. He's one of those hardworking and totally professional actors who's anything but "a movie star." He shows up, does the job and isn't a pretty boy who gets on magazine covers.

That may now be changing. And if it is, you can't say Cooper hasn't paid his dues. A decade ago, he seemed on the brink of stardom in *Matewan*, which got great reviews but didn't sell tickets. He played opposite Robert De Niro in *Guilty by Suspicion* and *This Boy's Life*. He starred in *Thousand Pieces of Gold*, which won him an award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. He was an arsonist in the controversial *Money Train* and a deputy in the John Grisham hit *A Time To Kill*. And he appeared in *Boys* with Winona Ryder.

Has Cooper now made it? "I was foolish enough with *Matewan* to think that," he said. "This time, I dunno. But I hope so." He ticked off the ways he'd made the rent money over the years:

"I used to chauffeur in my hard times. Worked as a janitor for an architects' building. As a street-corner barker for wholesale menswear. I had worked in Kansas City building the K.C. Chiefs' stadium and the K.C. Royals' stadium. I was a trained carpenter, so I was able to work on small demolitions and apartments on [New York's] upper East Side. My brother and I built some homes in Kansas City. He's still in the business."

Cooper and his wife, Marianne, have a son and live "on the way to Cape Cod" in Massachusetts. "She's an Italian-American actress," he said about his wife, "and always plays the 'aunt' in Mafia movies." She's also a writer, and Cooper may be acting in a script she wrote, *Elvis Heals*.

Listen how he got the leading role in *Pharaoh's Army*: "I was in London doing the Tennessee Williams play *Sweet Bird of Youth*, and on my one day off I flew to New York, auditioned, flew back, got a three-hour nap and was back onstage. But I got the part!"

And the significance of the title *Pharaoh's Army*? "It's a biblical reference to invading forces," Cooper said. "It's a folktale in which I play the captain of a small Union force that's never seen battle, and we set up camp on a Kentucky farm owned by a woman whose husband is away fighting in the Confederate Army, and we get to realize we're both just people." ■

A powerful actor named Chris Cooper seems on the edge of stardom. Catch him this week on PBS in a Civil War drama called *Pharaoh's Army*.

Brady's Bits

When we spoke, Chris was on a movie set in Sarasota, Fla., doing an updated version of the Dickens classic *Great Expectations*. It's set in a fishing port in Florida. Sound sort of nutty? Well, that's what I thought. But here's how Chris described it: "I play the original Uncle Joe character, a fisherman on hard times because they've banned fishing nets. All our names have changed, but the characters are still there. Robert De Niro plays the convict, Gwyneth Paltrow [star of *Emma*] has the Estella role, Anne Bancroft is Miss Havisham, and Ethan Hawke plays the grown Pip." With that cast and a Dickens story, how can it miss? Has there been a pickup of interest in him since *Lone Star*? "If there has, it hasn't come to my attention," Chris said. His finest moment prior to *Lone Star*? "*Matewan* was a dream come true," Chris said. "I was in New York doing stage work. I said I'd like to work with someone like John Sayles [*Matewan*'s writer and director], and I did." That same John Sayles wrote the role of the sheriff in *Lone Star* specifically for Chris.

VANT

Ask Marilyn

I've heard that you can take real data and prove that people with longer hands perform better at math. I could believe longer hands and the piano or even bigger heads and math. But people with longer hands perform better at math? Come on!

—D.R., Columbia, S.C.

Are people with big ears better at math?

It's true in a misleading way, and this is an excellent example of how easy it is to reach totally worthless **conclusions** through the use of statistics. You can even "prove" that people with bigger *ears* perform better at math. Just take a random sampling of the population and have a neutral examiner measure their ears and give them math tests. Without knowing anything else about the people (to avoid bias, of course!), you'll find a strong correlation between ear size and math ability. Why? Because a random sampling will include babies and children. When we take anything out of context—whether it's percentiles or people—we lose our opportunity to see the whole truth.

Can you figure out this riddle? When it's light, I'm dark; when it's dark, I'm gone; when I'm gone for good, so are you. What am I?

—Amanda Battaglia, Staten Island, N.Y.

You are my shadow.

WORDTEASER

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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