

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 254

Tuesday, September 10, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with light variable winds. Slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s; Lows in the upper 40s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY



Healthy choices: Microwave transmissions send health-occupation classes to Jerome and Gooding. **Page C1**

Fire damage: Elba ranchers picked up claim forms Monday to file for damages from the Elba Fire. **Page C1**

SPORTS

In action: Carey and Raff River traveled to Murtaugh Monday for a Class A-4 volleyball tri-match. **Page D1**

Kicking around: Nine Magic Valley high school boys soccer teams prepare for the 1996 season. **Page D1**

Back in suit: Mario Lemieux says he'll be back for at least one more season with the Pittsburgh Penguins. **Page D3**

OPINION

What won't change: Whoever replaces Jerry Conley at the Idaho Fish and Game Department can expect controversies to continue, today's editorial says. **Page A8**

NATION

High stakes: Senate battles in three states highlight primary elections today in eight states. **Page A3**

Honors conferred: President Clinton confers the nation's highest civilian honor on 11 men and women. **Page A4**

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Classified

Mary Blumer sold a fifth wheel, youth bed and TV in under a week using The Times-News Classifieds. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

Questions linger after inquest verdict

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent and
Liz Wright
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Sick at heart, tired of talk and perplexed about the verdict, the community still struggles with questions, following a coroner's inquest that was intended to quell rumors about the slaying of a family of five.

"Not too many people are happy with the verdict," said Gloria Rasmussen, a Lincoln County resident. "They aren't

Shoshone residents try to put to rest impact of deaths of McCoy-King family

saying much. It's hard to believe that it happened."

The stories change from day to day," said another local resident, Carol Page.

"I don't understand the verdict," said Mary Thomas. "The evidence was there. Why couldn't they see it?"

The six-person jury on Friday charged

the late Walter Schoolcraft with first-degree murder in the slayings of Denise McCoy and her four children. But it found Schoolcraft, 48, innocent of molesting McCoy's oldest daughter.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Erit Groom said the jury's verdict "falls right in line" with his and investigators' opinions. He said he wasn't surprised that the jury

acquitted Schoolcraft of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child.

"There was no scientific evidence at all, it was all circumstantial and that is the purview of the jury, that is their job," Groom said.

On June 11, McCoy, 33, and her children, Genevieve King, 12, Chelsea King, 10, Jordan King, 8, and Adrianna McCoy, 2, were shot to death in their home in north-Lincoln County. Schoolcraft was found shot to death in his pickup later that night.

Please see INQUEST, Page A2

HIGHWAY 50 CRASH SCENE



Police investigate an automobile accident that left Ernest Pool of Twin Falls critically injured Monday afternoon.

Unrelated crashes near Twin Falls kill 1, injure 1

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One person was killed and another critically injured Monday in two unrelated accidents that occurred within minutes of one another a few miles east of town.

Shortly before noon, Ernest Pool, 73, was critically injured in a crash that closed Kimberly Road for several hours.

About a half hour after that accident, Viola Perringill, 81, died after her car

went off the road and rolled near Fort Hansen, one mile south of the Hansen Bridge on Highway 50.

Both of the accident victims were from Twin Falls, Idaho State Police investigators said.

Pool was turning east from Hankins Road when he swung his minivan into the path of a truck and semi-trailer driven by James Roy John, 27, of Twin Falls, according to the Idaho State Police.

Pool was taken to the Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center, where a spokeswoman described his condition as critical.

Perringill was headed off the road a few miles east of the minivan truck collision, said Cpl. Perry Barnhill of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

She stayed in her car when it rolled and emergency workers whisked her to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead.

Krieger case takes to billboard in Burley

Cassia County officers hoping to solve crime

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Local law enforcement officials made it clear Monday that finding Regina Krieger's murderer is still a top priority.

The investigative division of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, along with Crimestoppers and the Cassia County prosecuting attorney's office, paid for a billboard with a picture of Krieger that was put up Monday on Overland Ave. It's message: investigators need the community's help to solve the crime.

Krieger was murdered Feb. 28, 1995, just two days before her 15th birthday. About two weeks later her body was found on a bank of the Snake River.

In a recent interview, Sgt. Dave Tracy of the Cassia Sheriff's Department, said he has a good

idea who killed Krieger, but there is not enough hard evidence to prosecute. He also expressed frustration with Miss-Cassia residents whom he believes could help solve the crime but to date have chosen to keep quiet.

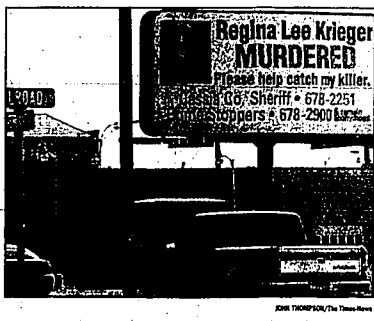
On Monday, Tracy said the billboard was put up to remind people that Krieger's murder will not soon be forgotten. Scuriously refusing to give up on the investigation, Tracy said he hopes the billboard will help crack the case.

"We are trying to convince the people who do have knowledge about what happened to help us," he said. "Those responsible will be looking over their shoulders for the rest of their lives until we get it cleared up."

Tracy said parents of some teenagers who have knowledge about the murder, refuse to let their children talk to investigators. He stressed that anyone who calls the Crimestoppers telephone number can remain anonymous and that calls are not recorded.

Several people have called the number and have given detectives a name of who they think the killer is. But Tracy said they need a little bit more

Please see BILLBOARD, Page A2



A billboard encouraging anyone with information about the murder of Regina Krieger to step forward was put up Monday on Overland Avenue in Burley.

Many parents pass blame for youths' drug use

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Forty percent of American parents believe they have little influence over whether their children smoke, drink or use drugs and blame "society at large" for the presence of drugs in schools, according to a national survey released Monday.

The conclusions appeared to support findings of a recent Clinton administration report on rising teen drug use, while prompting the campaign of Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole to again fault the administration for the upsurge.

"What is infuriating about the attitude revealed in this survey is the resignation

'Society at large' responsible for drugs in schools, baby boomer survey shows

of so many parents to the present mess," said Joseph Califano Jr., the former Carter administration official who is chairman of the survey's sponsor, the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at New York's Columbia University.

"The more parents take responsibility, the less at risk of using drugs their children are," said Califano.

Califano also pointed to 44 percent of parents who blame "society at large" for

their children's schools not being drug-free. A total of 30 percent blamed their children, while 14 percent blamed themselves.

Using the report to continue criticism of President Clinton's drug record, the Dole campaign said the administration needs to take the blame for the nation's rising teen drug problem.

"The students in the survey ranked drug use as the biggest problem facing young people today," said Christina

Marin, the campaign's deputy press secretary.

"If only Bill Clinton would make teen drug abuse as high a priority as today's teen-agers do," she said.

In response, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala called on Congress to appropriate the \$40 million requested by the administration for the Safe and Drug-Free Schools program.

Barry McCaffrey, the administration's drug policy director, said the report underscores the risk all children face of becoming involved with drugs, and the need for parents to talk to their children about the dangers of drugs, alcohol and smoking.

NATION

Senate battles top primary elections

The Associated Press

Primary voters set the stage Tuesday for high-stakes U.S. Senate battles in New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Minnesota. The latter is expected to feature a rematch between liberal Democrat Paul Wellstone and Rudy Boschwitz, the Republican he ousted six years ago.

Eight states in all hold primaries on the last big day of voting before November. Primaries for governor are on tap in Vermont and New Hampshire, and congressional races top the ballot in Arizona, Connecticut, New York and Wisconsin.

The primaries come as Democrats, optimistic about President Clinton's chances for re-election, look to regain the ground they lost in 1994 in Congress. The GOP now holds a 53-47 edge in the Senate.

In New Hampshire, no Democrat has been elected to the U.S. Senate in two decades. But the national party considers Sen. Bob Smith vulnerable and has made denying the Republican a

second term a priority.

Smith has been criticized for displaying a plastic fetus and graphic photos and drawings in a Senate floor speech opposing partial-birth abortions, and for going on for 45 minutes on the danger to people that elephants posed during a circus performance at the U.S. Capitol in April.

"With Bob Smith down in Washington, New Hampshire's not getting any respect," said Bob Quinn, the state Democratic Party's executive director.

The two Democrats competing to face Smith are businessman John Raulo, who lost the Senate race in 1992, and former Rep. Dick Swett. In 1990, Swett became the first Democrat elected in the 2nd Congressional District in seven decades.

In Rhode Island, Democratic Rep. Jack Reed and Republican state Treasurer Nancy Mayer are expected to easily win their respective primaries in the race to succeed Democratic Sen. Claiborne Pell, who is retiring after six terms.

Minnesota is also holding Senate primaries in both parties,

but most see it as a formality before November's rematch between Wellstone and Boschwitz.

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IDAHO/WEST

Outgoing Fish and Game director thanks Batt, again denies rift rumors

LEWISTON (AP) — Outgoing Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley is again dismissing suggestions that Republican Gov. Phil Batt was after his job — at this time as he prepares to leave Idaho for the Midwest.

Idaho department since 1980 and will take over the Missouri Department of Conservation next month, said he told the governor just that in a recently courtesy call.

Conley, who has headed the Idaho department since 1980 and will take over the Missouri Department of Conservation next month, said he told the governor just that in a recently courtesy call.

Game Commission toward making. And the department's rocky relations with the Batt administration, while seemingly more pronounced, only mirror the hot-and-cold relationship his agency has had with the two previous Democratic governors.

16 new felony charges of sexual misconduct filed against Withers

REXBURG (AP) — Sixteen new felony counts of sexual misconduct were filed Monday against Rexburg doctor LaVar Withers after eleven-hour negotiations failed to resolve his case.

The 16 new counts involve similar behavior with other girls under 16 years old, authorities said.

that he did not believe the allegations could be proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

Wilder bar owner killed

WILDER (AP) — A 33-year-old Homedale man is being held on Monday in the Canyon County Jail in connection with the shooting death of a Wilder bar owner.

Authorities said Antonio Sayas Meza was arrested shortly after Aniceto "Cheto" Betancourt, 64, was shot at Cheto's Bar Sunday evening.

Sherriff George Nourse said the two men had been arguing earlier in the evening at the bar. Mesa left and returned several minutes later and allegedly shot Betancourt. He died from a single gunshot wound to the chest.

Defense attorneys quickly waived Withers' initial court appearance on the new counts, and Fremont County Magistrate Keith Walker, sitting on the case in neighboring Madison County after the local magistrate was disqualified, began the preliminary hearing late in the day.

Monday's hearing, which will determine whether there is sufficient evidence for Withers to stand trial on the charges, provided the first opportunity for defense attorneys to see details of the case. Special Prosecutor Dan Hawley has put together against Withers.

A Utah woman has sued Madison Memorial Hospital in federal court, claiming Withers fondled her on five separate occasions during a March 1995 stay at the county-owned hospital.

Everybody Loves Raymond



Ray Romano portrays a successful sports writer who has a wonderful family—his wife, a five-year-old daughter, and twenty-month-old twin sons. So what's the catch? His mother, father, and forty-year-old brother live right across the street. Add parental spying, snooping, and meddling and you have a new sitcom hit.

Premieres Friday Sept. 13th at 7:30 p.m. on CBS

KMYT Southern Idaho's News Source

Warnings about spring unheeded

POCATELLO (AP) — Although public health officials and the land owner have issued warnings about health risks for years, people in southeastern Idaho seemingly cannot resist the clear, cold water bubbling from Fury Spring.

Utah county looks into shooting

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber County Attorney Mark DeCaria says his office will investigate the shooting death of Phu Ly by a Roy police officer, but he believes a state probe requested by the Vietnamese-American community isn't necessary.

A sheriff's investigator last week said he had concluded his review of the incident and believed officer Adam Madsen was justified in the Aug. 30 shooting. But DeCaria said Monday that more is needed.

Fajita Two\$day

"I certainly would go along with the health officials," said spring owner, Elaine Kilgore of Walnut Creek, Calif. But Kilgore has little hope that people can be kept away. A few years ago, she covered Fury Spring so people could not get in, but the barrier was quickly destroyed.

Advertisement for Fajita Two\$day. Includes an illustration of two women eating fajitas. Text: "Enjoy Fajitas For Two ONLY \$10.95 Tuesdays!"

Freezer Time

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. (AP) — The Warm Springs tribes have gone to court, accusing the Bureau of Indian Affairs of costing them millions of dollars by badly bungling a 1990 timber sale.

Advertisement for a freezer sale. Lists various freezer models and prices: 21 cu. ft. Upright \$448.88, 17 cu. ft. Upright \$418.88, 12 cu. ft. Upright \$348.88, 15 cu. ft. Chest \$338.88, 9 cu. ft. Chest \$288.88, 5 cu. ft. Chest \$238.88. Includes text: "No Interest • No Payments until MARCH 1997 O.A.C." and "furniture & appliance outlet".

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WEST Ranchers, predators still collide

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Public support and changes to the federal Endangered Species Act are vital for ranchers facing more and more conflicts with predators on lands along the Wyoming-Idaho border, officials say.

Cattle killings and other conflicts with federally protected grizzly bears are happening more frequently in northwestern Wyoming, said Ron Micheli, Wyoming Department of Agriculture director.

He blames a growing bear population, while environmentalists say the animals are being pushed out of normal habitat areas.

But Micheli said grizzlies are not the only worry.

"The wolf is the next problem that's coming down the line," he warned.

"We're going to go through the same thing with wolves that we're going through with grizzlies right now."

And the center of the conflicts will be in Jackson, just across the Idaho border, Micheli said.

"I don't know a place in the state with more conflicts than northwest Wyoming," he said.

Ranchers said changes are needed to the federal Endangered Species Act, which makes it hard to handle even the worst bears.

Jerome Young, a Buffalo Valley rancher north of Jackson, said grizzlies are so common around his ranch that "we're scared to go in the woods."

The ranchers said they also have seen radio-collared wolves near their herds, some as far south as Sublette County.

"It'll be just like the grizzly bears," said Teton County rancher Glenn Taylor. "We won't be able to do anything about it."

Taylor said the public has little understanding of the predator problem and may not be of much help.

Marshall Gingery, a former National Park Service employee, disagreed and said ranchers need to write to public officials other than those representing Wyoming.

"We've got to stop talking to ourselves. It's a waste of paper to write a letter to (Wyoming's U.S. Rep.) Barbara Cubin. Write to the 47 representatives in California, or the seven in Chicago. Sell it to the public," he said.

Micheli said the state will try again to have the grizzly bear taken off the threatened species list.

He said western governors continue to fight for more state control of the act and for assistance to landowners.

Woman repeatedly run over on freeway

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Detectives were investigating as suspicious the death of a 25-year-old woman run over by several vehicles on Interstate 15 Sunday.

Police identified the woman as Lisa M. Beals, of Provo. The cause of her death, about 5:30 a.m. near South University Ave., remained under investigation Sunday night. Lt. Greg DuVal said.

However, KTVX television reported that Beals was seen walking in the middle lane of northbound I-15 shortly before being struck by four or five vehicles.

She may have been riding in a car with her boyfriend just prior to her death. Alcohol may have played a role, investigators said.

Another cattle-killing wolf shot; 6 more pups taken to Yellowstone

AUGUSTA, Mont. (AP) — Another cattle-killing wolf from the Sawtooth pack has been shot and federal biologists have moved six more pups to a pen in Yellowstone National Park.

Sunday's incident came just over a week after another wolf was shot and four pups were moved to Yellowstone because

the pack was killing cattle in the area.

The Sawtooth Pack now consists of two adults and four pups. One adult and one pup are fixed with radio collars.

The animals are part of the attempt to restore wolves to the Northern Rockies. Dozens of Canadian wolves were released

in Yellowstone and central Idaho in 1995 and 1996 to get the restoration project under way.

But if more depredations occurs in the Augusta area, additional actions, including reloca-

tion or killing more wolves, may be necessary, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

The six pups moved Sunday will join their four litter mates and two yearling wolves from the

Nez Perce pack in a holding pen in the park. They are expected to be released next spring.

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WEST

911 operators say frivolous calls tie up emergency lines

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Consider this call taken by a Union 911 emergency dispatcher:

"911 emergency."
"Could you help me, please? My contact lenses are stuck in my eyes and I can't get them out."

Or this one:
"911 emergency."
"Is it foggy outside?"
Or maybe:
"911 emergency."
"What time is trick-or-treat?"
Emergency services dispatchers statewide say one person's emergency can be another's crank call.

"We constantly receive calls that aren't 911 quality. It can be a problem during our busy times, but it's usually not," Jim Huntsaker, a supervisor at Salt Lake police dispatch, said.

Usually, dispatchers quickly transfer the calls to the non-emergency line. Still, the calls leave them chuckling and shaking their heads, marveling at how many people misunderstand the purpose of 911.

People misuse 911 because they don't know what constitutes an emergency and it's a quick and easy number to remember, said Huntsaker. They call 911 to find out when fireworks start, if the canyons to the ski resorts are closed on a snowy day or how to get to the grocery store.

"They think you're the great knower," said Jill Christensen, a 911 dispatcher for Millard County.

"We constantly receive calls that aren't 911 quality."

—Jim Huntsaker,
Salt Lake City
police dispatch

Dispatchers in southern Utah receive the majority of non-emergency calls from tourists asking for directions or how to call long distance or if you can fly a plane through Arches.

Neil Foster, a dispatcher in Garfield County, said one woman asked him if he knew where she could buy a basset hound.

"I was able to answer it," he said. "It just so happened I knew someone who had basset hound puppies for sale."

People also often mistake 911 for the weather service. "What is the temperature? How low was it last night? Did anything freeze last night and what will the weather be like tomorrow?" one caller asked Cheryl Pratt of Grand County dispatch located in Moab.

Pratt has kept a notebook full of some of the funniest 911 calls she's received in the past five years. One of her favorites was the caller who said, "I'm meeting

my family in Price, and I wondered if you knew the name of the restaurant we're meeting at since I forgot."

Some of the more absurd 911 calls come from people with a very broad interpretation of public servant.

Salt Lake County dispatch once received a 911 call in which a woman asked for a deputy to come turn off her sprinklers. Another woman called and requested a deputy to shovel her walks.

"Could you please give me a wake up call at 2 a.m. since I have kids coming on the bus and you will already be up at that hour," a caller asked Pratt. She told him she would, if she wasn't too busy, and she did.

Another asked Pratt, "Will you call the judge and tell him his TV has been repaired?"

One of the most presumptuous calls Pratt received was from a tourist asking if she would arrange his travel plans. He asked her to find him a Jeep to rent and a guide. "After all," he said, "you are a public servant."

Dispatchers often receive calls that seem to come right out of the Twilight Zone. Salt Lake County dispatch often receives reports of UFOs. But in Moab the sightings are even stranger.

"I wanted you to know there is an airplane in the sky flying low and signaling to me. It's flashing its lights and flapping its wings at me. When I didn't signal back, it turned around and flew away."

3 youths accused in bomb threat face felony counts

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP) — Three teens face third-degree felony counts and another boy has been charged with a misdemeanor stemming from bomb threats that closed two schools.

One of teenagers, a 14-year-old Myton boy, was charged with making the bomb threat that closed Union High School Aug. 26. Another 14-year-old also from

Myton is accused of conspiring with him.

The two other Union High freshmen, ages 14 and 15, of Roosevelt, face similar charges for allegedly writing the message: "There's a bomb in this school," which was posted on the bus road behind East Elementary School.

That threat forced the closure of the elementary school on the

same day the high school was closed.

Three of the youths, who were not identified, have been charged with a third-degree felony count of making a terroristic threat. The fourth boy is charged with class A misdemeanor conspiracy.

The boy accused of making the bomb threat was sent to juvenile detention in Vernal.



Reaching out to our Community

The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation wishes to thank all students, parents & school officials for their participation at Athletic Physical Nights this year.

1455 Magic Valley Students participated with \$7,275⁰⁰ being returned to their school's athletic programs.

Good Luck this Year!!

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Forests now rare, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only about 6 percent of the world's 13 million square miles of forests are protected against logging and other development, according to a conservation group's decade-long mapping project unveiled today.

"These maps are the first of their kind," said Dominick DellaSala, forest conservation director for the World Wildlife Fund, a non-profit group.

"For the first time, we can see the world's forests are largely unprotected."

About 94 percent of the world's forests have no government or other form of protection, according to the maps compiled from weather satellite photos and satellite imagery as well as on-the-ground charts.

Officials for the World Wildlife Fund and World Conservation Monitoring Center intended to present the maps to the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Forests meeting today in Geneva, Switzerland.

The conservation groups are calling on the UN to advocate protection of at least 10 percent of the world's forests.

"We are looking at a global deforestation rate of 1 percent a year," DellaSala said in an interview.

"That doesn't sound like a lot, but at that rate, we'll run out of unprotected forests in two to three generations."

One of the biggest concerns is the Brazilian Amazon, where deforestation over the past four years has occurred at a rate about one-third faster than before 1991, DellaSala said.

In 1991, about 4,297 square miles were being logged annually in the Amazon, compared with an annual average of about 5,751 square miles in the four years following, he said.

"The trend is alarming," he said.

In other places where large areas of forest remain, like Cambodia and Cameroon, few if any significant networks of protection have been established, the report said.

In the Lower 48 U.S. states, all but 2 percent of the native forests present around the time of Columbus have been logged at least once, the report said.

"You don't have to go the Amazon rain forest to see deforestation rates that are a major concern. We've got some right here in our own back yard," he said.

Surprisingly, he said, tropical moist forests and mangroves appear to be the two best-protected forest types, with 8 percent and 9 percent protected, respectively.

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Offer good for new Certificates of Deposit (CDs) opened during this promotion only. The minimum balance to open an account and obtain the Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is \$1000, the maximum is \$250,000. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Rain checks available September 9-13 and are valid through September 21, 1996.

Micron, Japanese firm team up Consumer debt up 8%

The Associated Press BOISE — Micron Communications took a big step into the global marketplace with the announcement Monday of an agreement with a Japanese company to distribute Micron's MicroStamp products.

of a programmable computer chip, microwave radio and antenna. They can be used to track inventory or in security systems, such as one currently being developed as an anti-terrorism device that will automatically match passengers with their luggage.

Turtle has estimated there is a \$300 million market for MicroStamp technology and said analysts predict the market could reach \$1 billion to \$10 billion by the year 2000.

WASHINGTON — Consumer debt grew at an 8 percent annual rate in July, the biggest increase in three months as credit card usage offset slower demand for automobiles.

Americans. Others, however, believe the debt accumulation problem is exaggerated, contending credit cards are used more frequently now as a convenience and are paid off at the end of the month.

DOW-JONES

Table with 2 columns: Index Name, Value. Includes NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity Name, Price. Includes Gold, Silver, Copper, etc.

MOST ACTIVE

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Change. Lists active stocks like Apple, Microsoft, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity Name, Price. Lists active commodities like Wheat, Soybeans, etc.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table with 2 columns: Description, Rate. Lists local interest rates for various banks and services.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity Name, Price. Lists various grains and beans.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with 2 columns: Commodity Name, Price. Lists closing futures prices for various commodities.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity Name, Price. Lists various metals and oils.

MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Market Name, Value. Lists various market indices and prices.

BEANS

Table with 2 columns: Bean Name, Price. Lists prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table with 2 columns: Grain Name, Price. Lists prices for various grains like wheat and corn.

METALS

Table with 2 columns: Metal Name, Price. Lists prices for various metals like gold and silver.

SUGAR

Table with 2 columns: Sugar Name, Price. Lists prices for various types of sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table with 2 columns: Livestock Name, Price. Lists prices for various livestock like cattle and hogs.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with 2 columns: Potato/Onion Name, Price. Lists prices for various types of potatoes and onions.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with 2 columns: Fuel Name, Price. Lists prices for various fossil fuels like oil and gas.

Large table titled 'NEW YORK' containing stock listings for various companies, including their names, symbols, and prices.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, and price. Includes sections for Domestic Equity, International, Bond, and Money Market funds.

Summit Securities, Inc. Investment Consultant Series A. Ethical Mutual Funds. 9.25% interest rate. Other Rates Available: 7.75% - 4 years, 7.50% - 3 years, 7.25% - 2 years. Includes contact information for Metropolitan Investment Securities, Inc.

COMMUNITY CLASS

EVENTS

Join a group horse ride

HANSEN - Endurance rides of 25 and 50 miles are planned for this weekend in the Rock Creek area south of Hansen. Horse enthusiasts are invited to participate in the endurance ride, which offers an opportunity to meet new horse friends and enjoy the outdoors. Riding longer distances help assure both the rider and the horse greater fitness. Horses will receive an examination by an equine veterinarian before, during and after each ride. Other shorter rides are also offered. Dutch-oven dining will be available following Saturday's ride. Anyone interested in observing a ride in progress or entering the ride is encouraged to call Leslee Couch at (208) 436-4053.

Fish fry planned for Sunday

KIMBERLY - The annual AMVET and Senior Citizens Fish Fry is planned for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main St. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The public is invited. For more information, call 423-4338.

Interview to be broadcast

TWIN FALLS - Fern Nichols, founder of Moms In Touch International, is being interviewed this week by James Dobson of Focus on the Family. Broadcasts are from 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. today and Wednesday on KCR. A one-hour informational meeting on Moms In Touch is set for noon Wednesday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. Moms In Touch is a group of women who claim to be in touch with God, one another and their children through prayer.

Guests entertain at library

TWIN FALLS - Guest readers from Key Bank will join the Children's Services staff at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Storywell Kiva at the Twin Falls Public Library to present "Fall Favorites in Stories and Poems." Titles to be shared include "Oh, Grow Up! Poems to Help You Survive Parents, Chores, School and Other Afflictions." Preschoolers and early elementary-age children are invited to participate in the stories, poems and crafts. No registration is required. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 733-2964 and ask for Children's Services.

Homeowners meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Lady J Homeowners Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A representative from Idaho Power will be the speaker. Light refreshments will be furnished. All residents are welcome.

Women educators meet

TWIN FALLS - The Delta Kappa Gamma Society of women educators has planned its monthly meeting for 10 a.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn. New members will be initiated. Cost of the meal is \$7.

Congress is discussion topic

TWIN FALLS - The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. State Regent Lois Padour of Meridian will be the speaker. She will discuss the Continental Congress held last April in Washington, D.C. For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364 or Betty Pastor at 733-8415.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. Send articles (500 words), the new community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about: Community meetings, Celebrations, Social events, Funerals, Individual achievements, Your kids and their activities. I will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your name and photo to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also email me at twincity@twincitytimes.com. Deadlines for the Sunday page is 8 p.m. Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Department of Continuing Education and the Office of Human Resource Development is offering a Professional Development in Human Resources class that begins this week.

Class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 12 through Nov. 22, in Room 23 at the Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer Development Center. The 10-week course is an intensive program designed to assist human resource professionals prepare for the Human Resource Certification Institute's National Examination for Professionals in Human Resource Accreditation. Six modules of instruction will be taught, with each module featuring in-class instruction, application exercises and a module test. Topics include management practices; compensation and benefits; selection and placement; employee and labor relations; training and development; and health, safety and security.

Potential human resource professionals will have an opportunity to fine-tune their skills and broaden their prospective and knowledge of the field prior to the examination. According to Rosemary Barta, examinations will be similar in structure and format to the PHR certification exam. A certificate of completion from the College of Southern Idaho and the Society for Human Resource Management will be issued upon successful completion of the class.

A registration fee of \$695 is due the first night of class. Checks, money orders or purchase orders should be payable to the College of Southern Idaho. Visa and MasterCard are acceptable. The fee includes the SHRM Learning System, a \$300 value. No refunds for materials will be given after class starts.

Those interested in the class may register by calling Barta or Judy Tom 733-9554, Ext. 2269, or by attending the first class session.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Bauer attends training



Rachel Bauer

Rachel Bauer, a junior at Twin Falls High School, recently completed an eight-day leadership training session at the Future Homemakers of America's National Headquarters and Leadership Center in Reston, Va.

The training is one of Bauer's responsibilities as 1996-97 national vice president of membership. During the weeklong event, officers participated in communications and membership workshops, developed a deeper understanding of national programs and began planning the National Leadership Meeting for July 1997 in San Diego, Calif.

Bauer is one of 10 student members elected to FHA/HERO's National Executive Council by their peers at this year's National Leadership Meeting in St. Louis, Mo. During the one-year terms, the student officers will help direct programs for national membership of more than 240,000 young men and women in family and consumer sciences and related occupations programs. They will serve on national board of directors committees and represent FHA/HERO at national and state conferences and other public events. In the fall, they will lead general sessions and conduct workshops at a series of five regional leadership training sessions called Cluster Meetings. Lelle Poppell also attended the leadership training session which prepared her and nine other advisors for the role as national representatives. Being a national representative is one of her responsibilities as a National Executive Council Advisor. She is Bauer's advisor at Twin Falls High School.

Woolworth in honors division

Johnathan G. Woolworth has graduated from the Navy's Basic Training School in Great Lakes, Ill. His division, Division 937, was the Honors Division and also the Performing Division. He is now at the Navy's Hospital Corpsman School in Great Lakes for the next 15 weeks. Woolworth is the son of Lauri Woolworth of Twin Falls and a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Coates earns credential

Penny Coates of Twin Falls has earned the credential of Certified Assistant credential by passing the June 1996 American Association of Medical Assistants Certification Examination. She is a graduate of the medical assisting program at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at the Physicians Center in Twin Falls.

BEAUTIFUL BUSINESS



Magie Valley Floral has won the 1996 "Business is Blooming Award" in the commercial category. Judging was based on quality and uniqueness, creativity of design, plant variety, public view availability and quantity of maintenance.

NEIGHBORHOOD SCENERY



Judge Burdick has won the 1996 "Business is Blooming Award" in the residential category. As well as annual awards, the Chamber of Commerce monthly recognizes area businesses and residence for their landscape. Previous winners are Garand Marketing, commercial, and 314 Fillmore, residential, for May; Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, commercial, and 844 Blue Lakes Blvd., residential, for June; The Automotive Clinic, commercial, and 427 Sagebrush, residential, for July; and Magie Valley Storage, commercial, and 599 Buckingham, residential, for August. The winners for September have yet to be decided.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Senior center offers classes

EDEN - A program to train senior citizens to assist in emergencies is being offered at the Silver and Gold Senior Center. A meeting is set for 1 p.m. Monday. Education will be provided on law enforcement issues, medical emergencies and identifying scams. Jerome City and County law enforcement personnel are providing the training using the Triad program. "We are getting a refrigerator magnet that contains medical and other important information about senior citizens. The magnet is placed on refrigerators so, in case of emergency, the ambulance or police can go to the refrigerator and quickly get the information they might need," said Jan Crumrine, senior center director.

Everyone is invited to participate in the Triad program. Meetings are held at 1 p.m. the third Monday of each month at the Silver and Gold Senior Center.

Paint with the Art Guild

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild is sponsoring a three-part painting class from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 11, 18 and 25, at the National Guard Armory, located at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main Street.

Participants will do an 8-inch by 10-inch canvas each week for exchange or secret pal gifts. Artwork may be done

Motorcycle fun ride begins

JEROME - The Magie Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club has planned a fun ride for 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday. Anyone wanting to participate should meet at Petro II on Highway 93 near Interstate 84. For more information, call Red at 934-8366 or Bob at 324-9112 in the evening or 324-8880 during the day.

Firearms training offered

BURLEY - The Firearms Training Institute will be teaching a basic handgun skills class at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Cassin County Sheriff's Building in Burley. The eight-hour course will cover firearms safety, fundamentals of marksmanship, proper mindset, use of force and much more. The course is recommended for anyone interested in applying for a concealed weapons permit. Cost is \$45. Participants will need to bring a handgun, holster, hearing and eye protection, and 100 rounds of ammunition. To enroll or for more information, call Jeff Sklar at 677-2205.

Bravo Co. holds open house

BURLEY - Bravo Co. has planned an open house to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday

at the National Guard Armory, located next to the Burley Airport.

Highlights of the afternoon include M1A1 tank rides; a Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System force-on-force battle; clothing and load-bearing equipment display; wheeled vehicle displays; and SIMNET, the simulation network system. An M1A1 tank weighing more than 60 tons will crush an automobile at 4 p.m. Bravo Co.'s Family Support Group will be selling hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, soda pop and other items throughout the afternoon.

High school juniors and seniors, prior service members, and those interested in enlisting are encouraged to come and talk.

The public is invited. Contact Bravo Co. at 678-2379 or 678-2410 for more information.

Table space available to display and sell wares

GOODING - A flea market is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Household items, soup, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be for sale. Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares. For more information, call 934-5504.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls School Board considers new diploma

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls School Board members tonight will discuss whether to allow high school students to graduate with a "modified" diploma that is geared more towards vocation than higher education.

Under a proposal, seniors at Twin Falls High School could meet the same number of credit requirements for science, social studies, math and English by taking night classes, correspondence classes or retaking classes.

Students seeking modified diplomas would be encouraged to develop a post-graduation plan that identify some vocational goals. Students will discuss and sign their plans with a parent, counselor and administrator.

The armed forces don't accept the modified diploma - and some colleges and universities may not accept the modified diploma for entry criteria, but students would be allowed to pursue regular diplomas after graduating. Students can attend junior colleges for specific courses.

The high school would monitor the modified diploma policy for the next two years and track which students choose it.

Board members also will discuss a collective bargaining agreement with the Twin Falls Education Association, which raises the salaries of teachers by 2 percent. They also will discuss repairs to the fire alarm system at Oregon Trail Elementary School.

The school board will meet at 7 p.m. at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W. Call 733-6900 for more information.

Groups request license to protect Snake River

TWIN FALLS - A pair of river conservation groups is asking Uncle Sam's hydro-power chiefs to reconsider their decision to protect the license for a proposed power plant on the Snake River at Auger Falls.

The River Friends and the American Rivers are asking the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to rescind their stay of a hydro-power license held by Salt Lake City developer Steve Harmsen.

The license was due to expire Aug. 31, but FERC has extended the stay - in the form of suspended animation - on Aug. 7. In their petition for rehearing, the two river conservation groups argued that FERC's decision ignored other key aspects of the squabble over Harmsen's license.

If built, the Auger Falls project would entail a submerged dam across the Snake River about two miles west of the Perrine Bridge. Up to 224 million gallons per minute would be routed through a 6.5-mile canal to a powerhouse near the end of Rock Creek. The powerhouse plant would generate 43.6 megawatts; one megawatt equals one million watts.

Over the years, FERC has twice stayed the Auger Falls license, in addition to extending its construction deadline by two years.

Renovation, conservation grants now available in area

BELLEVUE - Renovation and conservation grants for 1997 are now available from the Idaho Heritage Trust.

Grants will be awarded to non-profit organizations or units of government seeking to preserve historic buildings, archeological sites and artifacts. Examples of funded projects include reroofing buildings, working on foundations and wood floors, and conservation of stained glass windows, artifacts, manuscripts and photo collections.

For more information, contact: Gaetha-Pace, executive director, Idaho Heritage Trust, P.O. Box 352, Bellevue, Idaho 83313, or call (208) 788-7529 or call Paul Smith at 734-2510.

The Idaho Heritage Trust is a non-profit preservation fund created to preserve Idaho's historic resources.

Witnesses describe truck driven by random shooter

BURLEY - Witnesses say a group of people riding in a brown truck is responsible for shooting out nearly a dozen cars and one business window with BBs over the weekend.

Vehicle descriptions vary, but witnesses said the truck was either a Ford pickup, Ford Bronco or a Chevrolet Blazer with top down, said Sgt. Dave Tracy of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

The shootings were reported throughout Burley, according to sheriff's department reports. A couple reported they were driving their vehicle on Overland Avenue in south Burley when they heard a loud "pop" and discovered their rear window had been shot out, the report said.

Burley police investigate possible arson in Oakley

BURLEY - Police are investigating a possible arson fire in Oakley. A fire started at about midnight Sunday near a home at 307 East Poplar, according to a report from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

The fire burned weeds, but caused no other damage, the report said. Fire found 60 pounds of marijuana in a Ford pickup, and a dog body was being considered as a suspect, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

Area schools ride technology wave



Jerome High School junior Samantha Schuck watches one of two screens as Dr. McClusky gives a lecture to health classes simultaneously to Jerome, Twin Falls and Gooding high schools.

TV welcome in class

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

JEROME - "Any questions from Jerome or Gooding?" said Dr. David McClusky from two large-screen televisions.

"No," came a collective answer Friday from some of the 15 students at Jerome High School.

"You all awake?" McClusky said, smiling.

"Yes," said the students.

This is the fourth year the physician has taught a health-occupations course at Twin Falls High School. It is the first time the course is beamed via microwave to classrooms in Jerome and Gooding, making it probably the first interactive, telecommunications high-school course in the Magic Valley.

The elective class introduces students to health-care fields. Once a week, McClusky becomes teacher and arranges presentations from other professionals, such as radiologists, physical and respiratory therapists, pharmacists, psychiatrists, public-health nurses and any others the students may request.

"We have 60 to 65 health-care professionals that reach each year," McClusky said in an interview, before his lecture. "My goal is not only to interest them in the field but help them get into programs they are interested in."

Cameras will take students inside the operating room to watch surgery at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, where McClusky is associated. Others will scrub up and enter the room.

Students are expected to provide community service to a health-care

Please see **SCHOOL**, Page C3

Twin Falls tackles sewers

By Bill Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A major sewer line inside Rock Creek Canyon is old and rotting, but now it's going to be replaced following Monday's City Council action.

The council voted 6-0 to award a \$238,311 sewer replacement project to Walton Inc. of Heyburn. Vice-mayor Art Frantz, who has been ailing, was absent.

Three other bids were submitted, but the lowest was more than \$12,000 higher than Walton's.

The project entails replacement of 2,200 feet of deteriorating concrete trunk line that carries sewage from the industrial side of town. It is the third installment of an on-going city effort to replace the old pipes, which have been caged away by hydrogen sulfide gas.

A temporary line and pumps will be installed while crews bury the permanent 30- and 36-inch diameter plastic pipes. City Engineer Gary Young told the council.

The pipeline lies directly beneath a

Idaho leaders anticipate bounty of federal lands

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

BOISE - If the federal government ever turns federal lands over to the states, Idaho leaders want to be ready.

So, like a child eyeing a baking cake, they're already savoring the idea of controlling thousands or millions of acres of mining, timber and grazing land - and the millions of dollars the land would generate.

But it's not a smooth process. Contention already has broken out in the preliminary phases of exploring Idaho's role in governing those lands.

State controller J.D. Williams, the only Democrat on the state Land Board, says he worries that a 15-member task force now forming to study the issue is too heavily dominated by industry. It will have a member from the Idaho Conservation League, but it needs to include the Idaho Wildlife Federation and a private activist as well, he said.

"It remains to be seen if we can do that," he said. "I won't support it unless it's balanced."

But Secretary of State Pete Cennarus - who also sits on the Land Board - said Williams may be trying to sabotage the state's efforts to take over federal land by publicly criticizing the make-up of the task force.

"I just hope that J.D. is not trying to scuttle this whole thing," he said. "Right now I'm afraid that he is."

Three environmental groups are already guaranteed spots on the task force, Cennarus said, naming the

Ambulance services top hospital agenda

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ambulance crews from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center may cross the Snake River, but they have been invited.

The hospital board voted Monday night to respond with a proposal to Jerome County for an ambulance service. But rather than acquiring another ambulance business, the Twin Falls County hospital-board agreed it is more interested in opening lines of communication to create an operation that would benefit both counties.

Jerome County sent out several requests in an effort to provide good service but not at taxpayer expense, said Jerome County Commissioner John Toolson. The service now costs about \$200,000 annually in property-tax dollars.

Although owned by Twin Falls County, Magic Valley Regional Medical

Ex-principal's hearing postponed

The Times-News

MURTAUGH - Ex-principal Keith Adams' hearing before the School Board has been postponed for now.

District Judge Roger Burlick Monday evening continued Adams' hearing for three weeks - until Judge Daniel Meehl can hear the case, according to Adams' attorney, Mark Stuber of Twin Falls.

In June, Superintendent Mike Chesley charged Adams with insubordination, unprofessional conduct, the use of vulgar and intimidating language, physical intimidation and illegal access.

Please see **PRINCIPAL**, Page C3

Ranchers fill out forms for reimbursement from fire

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Elba Ranchers picked up claim forms Monday from the Cassia County commissioners' office to file for damages to property during the Elba Fire.

Nearly 30 ranchers lost private and public rangeland and fences to the fire, rancher Arden Wickel said.

Seventeen of the ranchers belong to the Elba Cattle and Horse Association, a grazing organization. The ranchers said they didn't know yet whether they will be able to graze cattle on other

public land while their grazing allotments on Mt. Harrison recover.

Wickel and three other ranchers Bill Wickel, Clair Teeter and Paul Ward met with commissioners Monday to find out how they could go about collecting damages caused by the fire. They haven't calculated their losses, yet, but the fire burned cattle fences, grazing land and a haystack, they said. They told commissioners they still are collecting wandering cattle.

The tone of the meeting was friendly, and the county says the ranchers come with claim forms to hand out to their neighbors.

"I'm not blaming you guys ... it was a mistake, and you have got to be responsible for your mistakes," said rancher Clair Teeter, who lost about 100 tons of hay - and nearly his home - to the fire.

The Elba Fire began Aug. 26 when winds blew a county weed board burn project out of control. The fire was contained Aug. 31 and was controlled Thursday. It burned an estimated 11,320 acres of mostly National Forest land. The only structure damaged was an abandoned mining structure. A few firefighters suffered minor injuries.

County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater told the ranchers they have six months to file their claims. Bywater recommended filing the claims before the six-month deadline to avoid any exact losses were unknown, because claims can be adjusted for up to two years, he said.

Ranchers should estimate what it will cost them to replace feed lost in the fire and to replace fences, Bywater said.

The claims will be filed with the county's insurance agent, Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, he said. The insurance company will decide whether to settle the claims, Bywater said. If it won't settle, then property owners can bring a lawsuit against the county, he said.

IDAHO

OBITUARIES

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

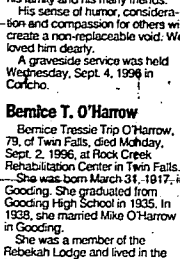
TWIN FALLS



Ronnie Ray Green, 61, of Corning, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully in his sleep in the early morning hours of Friday, Aug. 30, 1996. He was born Dec. 28, 1934, in Needles, Kan., the son of Frank and Dorothy Green. At the age of 4, the family moved to Twin Falls where Ronnie attended schools and graduated in 1953. Following graduation, he enlisted in the Army where he served for six years, from 1953 to 1959. He married Virginia Shockey in 1957, and they were later divorced. They had four children. Following his discharge from the service, he worked at the Atomic Test Site in Mercury, Nev. Later, he was employed by Monsanto-Krohnert and assigned to Zante, Ariz. He married Susan Campbell of Mendota in 1975. In 1992, they moved to Lakeside, Ariz., where he managed the Paradise RV Park. At the time of his death, he was semi-retired, living on a ranchette in Corning.

Survivors include his parents, Frank and Dorothy Green of Twin Falls; his wife, Susan of Corning; four children, Ronnie Ray Green Jr. of Parma, Mich.; (Jim) Perkins of Elmo, Mont.; Russel Green of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Brent Green of Lakeside, Ariz.; two sisters, Midge (Jim) Perkins of McLaughlin and Marylin (Frank) McLaughlin; 11 grandchildren; and numerous nephews and nieces.

BURLEY



William Mai Sr., 96, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996, at the Burley Care Center.

He was born May 9, 1900, in Zarinon, Russia, the son of John and Annie Schlegel Mai. He immigrated with his parents to America in 1902, and settled in Kansas. They moved to Idaho where he had his first job. Bill married Ruby Thiel on Sept. 22, 1929, in Nampa. Ruby preceded him in the death on July 30, 1956, at the young age of 46, leaving Bill the responsibility of raising seven children still living at home. Bill was not only a good father, but also had the enormous task of being the mother to his children, which he did very well. His home was always clean, and his children knew without fail there would be three good meals prepared daily. Bill was a hard worker, excellent farmer and took great pride in his farm and the crops he raised. Bill was an avid fisherman. He loved all his grandchildren and especially enjoyed having them come to visit him. Survivors include two sons, Gerald "Dary" O'Harrow of Pocatello, Neb., and Michael O'Harrow of Youngstown, Ontario, Canada; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, Arthur; and one sister, Lucille. A memorial service will be held at 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, 1996, at Whitin Funeral Home. A private inurnment will be held at the Jerome Cemetery, Cremation took place at Whitin Crematory in Twin Falls.

Chenoweth admits she failed to disclose 2nd loan



BOISE (AP) — Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth, beset by a myriad of questions personal and campaign financial transactions, acknowledged Monday that she failed to disclose a \$50,000 loan from a former business client seven weeks after winning her congressional seat in 1994. "I know that my friends find these lapses very frustrating. So do I," Chenoweth said during a somber announcement at her campaign headquarters. "When the people place one of their own in high office, they must be confident that the official will place the people's interest above their own. I have never been best to do that, the conservative freshman said. "If I have caused any of my constituents any embarrassment, I sincerely apologize."

Chenoweth continued to refuse to disclose the identity of contributors of less than \$200 in the face of what appears to be an inordinate amount of small donations, particularly at the end of 1994. Her critics contend she is hiding larger — legally identifiable — contributions in that category. But Chenoweth said they are legal small contributions she will not disclose until the law is changed to require disclosure.

In the case of the latest undisclosed loan, Chenoweth said Michigan-businessman Joe Krygoski lent her the money at 7 percent interest on Dec. 23, 1994, in what was essentially an advance against a \$50,000 bonus she expected to receive once a case involving the federal government's alleged breach of contract with Krygoski was settled.

She said she worked with Krygoski on several projects, and one of them resulted in Chenoweth, Krygoski and nine other people being sued for \$25 million by a Delaware company that accused them of trying to swindle on a landfill deal. Chenoweth was accused of engineering a radio advertising campaign accusing the company and local Michigan officials of illegal and inappropriate conduct after the officials failed to intervene on Krygoski's side. The suit was settled for an undisclosed amount in October 1994, and Chenoweth was not among those required to contribute to the financial settlement. She said the business end of the deal involving the potential bonus was concluded prior to her

election to Congress in November 1994. She used the money to help finance purchase of a Washington, D.C., condominium she has lived in since going to Congress.

The money will be repaid when she sells the condominium or when the legal dispute over the contract is resolved. Krygoski won in U.S. District Court but then lost in the federal appellate court, she said. The case is now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The loan should have been reported initially on the personal financial disclosure statement for 1994 that Chenoweth filed on May 15, 1995, and has already amended once. It also should have shown up on the statement for 1995 that she filed last May and amended within a matter of days.

But it was not on any of the four documents. She said a second round of amendments to both was being filed to reflect the outstanding loan.

"There is no satisfactory answer for me or to you," she said reporters. "I missed this item when filing my personal financial disclosure statement. I gained nothing from the omission."

Chenoweth said Krygoski then had no business with her, her office or any of the committees on which she serves since she was sworn in.

"The loan is an honest and straightforward agreement," she said.

Chenoweth also released documents to verify that she in fact did sell half of her interest in 53 acres in Orofino to an Idaho Falls businessman in April 1994 for \$60,000 to finance the last summer push that lifted her to the GOP congressional nomination that May. Critics had claimed the land sale was a ruse to hide an illegal campaign contribution.

"I realize, and painfully so, that I have neglected important personal matters," she said. "There has been a system of checks and balances I have set up among my staff to make sure nothing is missed."

SERVICES

Marilyn Joy Coleman, of Bellevue, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Payette Riverside Cemetery, Payette. (Shaffer-Jensen) Memory Chapel, Payette, and Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

Wayne Steele, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Falls. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service. (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Anita Josephine Honick, of Rehl, Mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church, Rehl. (Former Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Elsie F. Rickert RUPERT — Elsie F. Rickert, of Rupert, died Sunday, Sept. 8, 1996, in Spokane, Wash. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Lavon Welghall KIMBERLY — Lavon Welghall, 75, of Kimberly, died Monday, Sept. 9, 1996, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Mary Downing of Twin Falls. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Jeanne Adams, Dan Corringe, Ruth Moncur, Kimberley Ramsey, Patricia Waldron and Ray Wall, all of Burley; Rosabell Gray of Paul; and Robey Hozetler of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Released Marsha Wilmoth and Kimberley Ramsey, both of Burley; and Mary Engkraft and Nanette Evans-Hooker, both of Rupert. Birth A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waldron of Burley. MENIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Wade Hansen and William Kerbs, both of Rupert.

Released Marsha Wilmoth and Kimberley Ramsey, both of Burley; and Mary Engkraft and Nanette Evans-Hooker, both of Rupert. Birth A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waldron of Burley. MENIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Wade Hansen and William Kerbs, both of Rupert.

Victims' family pleased by verdict

POCATELLO (AP) — The family of William and Dalma Fuhrman feels vindicated by a jury's decision that the elderly couple was murdered by a Grand Junction, Colo., man. "We hope we can now put our lives back together again," said Cami Fuhrman Jensen, the youngest of the Fuhrmans' four children.

But at the same time, Fuhrman, who sat through the trial with the rest of the family and heard the often graphic testimony, said he knew the officer was only doing his job.

Mary Lou Hairston. She came to Pocatello for several days to watch the trial and to testify briefly about having met her son's co-defendant, Richard Klipfel.

The 6th District court jury deliberated only two hours last week before finding James Hairston, 19, guilty of first-degree murder in the January slayings of the two 72-year-old people at their rural home in Marsh Valley.

In fact, after the verdict, the family shook hands with Bannock County Sheriff Lorin Nielsen and his deputies.

And during one break in the proceedings, Fuhrman said Mrs. Hairston walked up to him and said, "It must be really tough on you when I want you to know that you've been in my prayers."

The verdict validated the declaration by a son eight months ago that police were wrong in initially pursuing the possibility that he had murdered the Fuhrmans. Crae Fuhrman remembered being interrogated by a deputy who said he knew Crae had killed his parents.

Crae Fuhrman said that despite rumors circulating throughout the valley about possible family involvement in the slayings, there was always a core of support for the family that continued throughout the investigation and the trial. He said it even came from Hairston's mother,

Hairston's sentencing hearing is scheduled for Oct. 25, when prosecutors will lay out their case for the death penalty while the defense will attempt to mitigate those claims in favor of life in prison.

"He said, 'I know you did it,' Fuhrman recalled. "That made me angry because I knew I was innocent."

University of Idaho cracks down on alcohol use

MOSCOW (AP) — Four University of Idaho students have pleaded on Monday by 17-year-old Alpha Phi sorority pledge Janice Rewoldt, who was hospitalized last month with a blood alcohol content of 0.2, according to police records. But while Rewoldt took blame for her drinking, Theta Chi President Scott N. Roberts, a senior, pleaded innocent to providing two shots of vodka to Rewoldt.

Rewoldt told Magistrate William Hamlett she served herself two shots of vodka at the Theta Chi fraternity after watching another girl do the same thing. "So you poured yourself a couple shots and knocked them back?" Hamlett asked. "When people come to my house they usually ask me if they want a drink before they take a bottle off the shelf."

Rewoldt said she was taken to the hospital by friends at her sorority after getting sick. She told Hamlett she did not plan to drink vodka again. "And you're not going to have a couple drinks for your birthday" on Saturday? he asked. "No," she said. "My suspension her \$298 and I have been suspended her driver's license for 90 days. She can have her fine reduced by \$150 if she attends a one-night school for alcohol offenders by Oct. 21.

But Rewoldt held firm, admitting drinking a few beers at an off-campus party earlier in the night before she was treated at Grigman Medical Center. She said her family supported her decision to plead guilty.

The three other students who pleaded guilty of underage drinking were caught walking on-campus with cans of beer.

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New alternative school offers students positive choices

Sessions repeat during year so more can attend



LOIS BETHUNE/By The Times-News

Vanessa Osterhout, right, visits her 6-week-old son, Skylor, in the nursery at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center Monday afternoon where she is working to complete her high school diploma. Principal Mike Erling and day-care supervisor Peggy Marlor have helped more than 80 students earn diplomas since the alternative school opened in 1992.

By Lori Bethune
TheTimes-News

RUPERT — First day jitters have come and gone for most students in the Mini-Cassia area, but for some, Wednesday marks the first day of being back in a classroom.

More than 50 high school students will begin classes Wednesday at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center in Rupert. The alternative school is designed for students who have difficulties attending public high school or need additional assistance.

"If we can help these students earn their diploma now, then it's the best way we can help ensure that they get a job in the future," said Principal Mike Erling. "That's our goal here and that's what we want to see happen to these kids."

The school offers 14, two-week sessions throughout the school year that follow the same curriculum taught at Minico High School. Students earn one credit for each completed session, which goes toward their high school diploma.

Erling said the school has helped more than 80 high school students earn diplomas since it opened in 1992. The second session of the school year begins Wednesday.

"I'm looking forward to it because it's a lot easier for me than Burley High School, and I'm only 32 credits away from getting my diploma," junior Vanessa Osterhout said. "I'm also feeling much more motivated here than I ever was in the public schools."

Osterhout joined the center after becoming pregnant a year ago. Her 6-week-old son, Skylor, now attends school with her as he works in the center's day-care center until classes end at 1 p.m.

"You have to get up earlier to come here, but it's worth it and the day-care center has allowed me to leave home and work towards earning my diploma," Osterhout said. "Without it, I wouldn't be here."

The day-care center costs \$15 per session. A full-time supervisor manages the nursery while the parents attend classes.

Secretary Sheryl Harris said school begins at 7:30 a.m. to give working students plenty of free time for an afternoon job.

"A lot of the students who come here have to work to make it, so by getting out at 1 p.m. they still have time for work while getting in five hours of classes for the day," she said.

According to Harris, most of the students who attend the center are only a few credits short of graduating. But students must meet three or more of the following criteria to attend the center:

- Repeated at least one grade.
- Exceeded 90 percent attendance the previous semester.
- Has a GPA below 1.5.
- Failed one or more basic subjects.
- Is two or more credits behind for graduation.

Students are also eligible if they have a substance abuse problem, behavioral problems or if they are emancipated, pregnant, have a court referral or are expelled from a public high school.

"If students are struggling, we want to help them out and there's still time to do this before the next session begins," Harris said. "The important thing is that they know they have somewhere else to go if they can't make it in a regular school setting anymore."

For more information, contact the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center at 436-6252.

Clinton's policy chief blasts drug proposition

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Clinton administration's drug policy chief Monday denounced ballot propositions to legalize banned drugs in two Western states as "bad medicine, bad science" and the sign of a national push.

"This is a cruel hoax wrapped up in economic and ideological agendas," said Barry McCaffrey, the national drug control policy director.

"This is going to be a disaster. It violates the law, and it sends the wrong message to the young people."

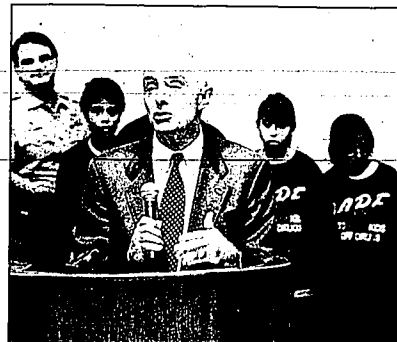
Clinton's Proposition 200 would allow physicians to prescribe LSD, marijuana, heroin and methamphetamine "for ill-defined purposes" in violation of federal law "without any definable medical benefit."

Proposition 215 in California would legalize medical use of marijuana, on the assumption of doctors that it would ease symptoms of cancer and AIDS.

Both initiatives, he said, are part of a national strategy by the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws and other pro-legalization use.

McCaffrey, who spoke at Arizona's Ninth Annual Prevention Network Conference, said the proposition comes at a time "when we have a national emergency going on drug abuse by young people."

Drug abuse has doubled since 1990, and while half as bad as it was 15 years ago, "it will get worse if we don't get organized," he said.



White House drug policy director General Barry McCaffrey talks at a news conference at the 9th annual Prevention Network Conference at a resort in Tucson, Ariz.

Jobless rate drops in Mini-Cassia

By Pat Marcantono
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The jobless rate for the Mini-Cassia area dropped in August when compared to the previous month, but it was still higher than the rest of the state and Magic Valley.

The seasonally-adjusted rate for Burley and Cassia counties was 5.9 percent compared to the previous month's rate of 6.4 percent.

But the higher number reflects lay offs in the food-processing industry, says Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the Idaho Department of Employment.

About 25 percent of the area's work force is employed in manufacturing. "It's all food processing. They have their lay offs, but manufacturing jobs are what you want," McDonald said. "That's because employees are mostly assured they will return to work."

For the rest of the Magic Valley, the seasonally-adjusted rate was 3.1 percent, which is eight-tenths of a percent lower than the previous month, said McDonald. During August, the state unemployment rate was 4.9 percent and nationwide, it was 4.1 percent.

"The point being, 3.1 is an amazingly low rate and it's being caused primarily by just plenty of work for people to do. There's just very little unemployment going on," McDonald said.

The unemployment rate reflects Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties. Seasonally adjusted means the "raw figures" are adjusted for job conditions that usually occur during the reporting time.

Normally, September and October are the best months for employment because of harvest jobs, McDonald said. "So when it can fall from these numbers is that these numbers, the surge in employment in August is a little unusual."

Between August 1995 and August 1996, there was an increase of 1,267 more working people, he added.

The hiring of 300 full and part-time employees at the Fred Meyer store in Twin Falls on the end of July accounted for some of the job growth, McDonald said.

"(However, if you look at a labor force of 45,000, 300 to 200 jobs has no dramatic effect," he said.

He did find that the two industries where layoffs are normal, in business services and food processing, laid off fewer people than normal.

Because the jobless rate is low, "employers are concerned about finding qualified folks to help them," McDonald said. "In general, they are not able to get all the people they would like."

Hospital

Continued from C2
Administrator John Highham says there were several options to consider, including a joint operation.

Jerome County could receive the benefits of Magic Valley Region's 10 years of geriatric experience, said Gilbert Schmidt, Magic Valley Regional's emergency medical services director. Through the lower patient numbers may not warrant a full-time geriatric unit in Jerome County, a partnership might make more sense.

Such a situation would provide good services to Jerome County, said Dr. Kevin Kraaf, Magic Valley Regional's medical staff president.

"This is the second best of all possible worlds," said Kraaf. "Our paramedics are incredibly

good. I see some real opportunities for improved care on both sides."

By placing an ambulance facility at Traveler's Oasis truck stop, for example, crews could serve the east end of Jerome County and Kimberly-Hansen area, Schmidt said.

Nine years ago, a study was conducted that provided recommendations for a regional ambulance service, said Larry Baxter, hospital foundation director.

"But then it fell on deaf ears," he said. "The time has come."

But Twin Falls' County Commissioner Brent Reinke said other counties must want to join.

"(Jerome County officials) are very eager to sit down and talk. They don't want to be forced fed," said Reinke.

Board member Bruce Brown

didn't want Magic Valley Regional to bid specific services at this point, but just a general proposal to open discussions.

"This is just taking our first step," said Darrel McRoberts, another board member.

The board also approved the purchase of a new CT scan for \$757,760. The computerized axial tomography equipment produces a detailed, cross-sectional image of body tissues. But the new device will produce a three-dimensional picture in half the time, which will benefit patients and physicians, said Gary Andrews, diagnostic imaging director.

The hospital's current machine is 10 years old and does an adequate job, say medical staff members, but was down for repairs 128 hours, mostly

because of its age. On the average, the CT scan is used 255 times per month on the average and generates \$1.3 million annually.

Hospital staff members expect no increase to cost of patients with the new equipment, which could be available in 90 days.

Through a medical cooperative, the hospital will receive a 24 percent discount on the original \$1.1 million price tag.

The board also voted to spend \$59,000 — which includes 25 percent discount — on digital voice dictation equipment for the diagnostic imaging department, which includes the CT scan.

Use of the tape equipment can delay reports to find findings, Andrews said. Each year, the department generates 29,588 reports.

Principal

Continued from C1
to Chesley's computer files and recommended Adams' complete dismissal to the School Board.

By law, Adams has the right to defend himself against the charges at a due-process hearing. The School Board has yet to hear Adams' case.

In July, Stubbs claimed the board had lost its ability to be objective at a hearing, and asked Meehl to appoint another judicial body to decide Adams' case.

Meehl then denied Stubbs' request for an injunction to keep the School Board from holding

the hearing. Stubbs has appealed the decision to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Meehl is out of town. When he returns, Stubbs will ask Meehl to stay the hearing until the Supreme Court has a chance to review the case — which could take six to 12 months, Stubbs said.

Meanwhile, Adams has been suspended with pay.

The board's Vice Chairman Mike Bland — who gives no official status to Adams' hearing — declined to comment Monday evening.

School

Continued from C2
agency last year. Twin Falls students Leslie Althoff and Cory Christensen helped a local smoking coalition. This week, they are in San Francisco as part of a national convention on smoking trends in the anti-smoking campaign.

In the second year of the course, students can obtain a certificate as an aide to help the developmentally disabled or in speech therapy or as a nursing assistant.

"That will put you one step up," McCloskey told students next and for "you can go to work in hospitals, nursing homes and doctor's offices."

Included will be discussions of controversial subjects, like euthanasia, drug-assisted suicide and the health-care reform. In fact, the national debate about health-care was the impetus of the course.

"It was a pretty negative time for physicians," McCloskey said. One student was "why not show kids the positive side?"

He and others recruited the clinic and the Twin Falls High School. A \$500,000 grant was obtained to link the clinic, high schools and other hospitals. At the center is the College of Southern Idaho microwave systems, which sends its own telecommunication courses around the region.

A few of the Jerome students are uncomfortable with the constant, watchful eye of a camera.

"The weird part is you see yourself on television," said Stephanie Byrne, who added that she took the class because it will help toward a nursing degree.

Instructing over television also is new to Twin Falls teacher Allyn Reynolds, who leads the course for two days of the week.

"It's kind of hard to get use to an first," he said. "It's scary."

But the new kind of teaching has forced him to become more organized and send materials early to Jerome and Gooding, the teacher said.

Reynolds admits nothing replaces a live teacher at the front

of the room, and it will be a challenge to prevent the Jerome and Gooding students from feeling alienated. But he hopes to bring professionals from the outlying areas into the classrooms there. In addition, McCloskey has already gone on teaching rounds. In Jerome, the doctor showed up with an ambulance crew for a lesson.

Mostly, the advantage is offering a course students wouldn't be able to receive otherwise, Reynolds said.

Don Davis agrees. Davis helped bring the course to Gooding High School, where he had taught a similar class.

The telecommunication course offers "even a broader field of knowledge, more doctors, more information," Davis said.

For a reduced fee, students can also receive two credits from CST and observe surgeries.

"It's great," said Gooding High School Principal Dennis Osman. "People say it's kind of the future, but it's here."

Seven Gooding students are bused to the Idaho State School

for the Deaf and the Blind for the class. Later this fall, telecommunication will be available at the high school.

Although one student did lament about "talking to a television," Davis said he goes over the material with student and will still bring in local professionals.

"I still feel like I'm doing teaching," he said.

"To others, the message outweighed the medium."

"I took it because I want to be a message therapist," Jerome student Chyllia Dixon said.

"It's going to be fun. It's a neat experience," said Angie Campbell, also of Jerome.

"I loved the class," said Althoff, who is interested in a career in preventive medicine. "I like the whole aspect of learning about the different careers, getting the feel for what it was like."

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VALLEY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

JOHNSTON-MARRON

TWIN FALLS - Tricia A. Johnston, daughter of Joseph and Judith Johnston, both of Iowa City, Iowa, and David Scott Marron, son of David and Nancy Marron of Twin Falls, announce their engagement.

Johnston is a graduate of Iowa City High School, a graduate of the University of Iowa with a bachelor's degree in Spanish and a minor in global studies, and a graduate of the University of Iowa College of Law. She is currently attending the Iowa City/Cedar Rapids area.

Marron is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of the University of Iowa with a bachelor's degree in philosophy.



David Marron and Tricia Johnston and practical science. He is currently employed as a library assistant at the University of Iowa Main Library. The wedding is planned for Oct. 12 in Iowa City.

POGANY-DOUGLAS

JEROME - Shirley Winnett of Jerome announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth (Lisa) Pogany, to Daniel James Douglas, son of Kerm and Kpy Douglas of Hazelton.

Pogany is a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Shear Delight in Twin Falls.

Douglas is a 1984 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton.

He is a graduate of the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., and attended Arizona State University College of Law.

He is employed at the Snake River Youth Center.



Elizabeth Pogany and Daniel Douglas. The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Oct. 12 at Heider Pavilion at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

A reception will follow at American Legion Post No. 7 in Twin Falls.

LEWIS-

BARTHOLOMEW

TWIN FALLS - Bill Lewis and Susan Lewis, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lewis, to Steve Bartholomew, son of K.C. and Billie Bartholomew, also of Twin Falls.

Lewis is a graduate of Filer High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University.

She is employed at National Mortgage of Idaho in Twin Falls.

Bartholomew is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and CSI.



Amy Lewis and Steve Bartholomew. He is employed by Plant Foods Inc. in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Oct. 12.

Godparent feels left out

DEAR ABBY: I need to know what is required of godparents. I have two godchildren. My problem is, even though I make myself available at all times (birthdays, school illnesses, any time the parents need a break, etc.), I am not being utilized.

In both cases we stood before God in a church service and made vows to be accessible to the children, and I have been. I have spoken to both sets of parents and made it perfectly clear that I want to be in each child's life, yet whenever the parents need any assistance with their children, they turn to grandma and grandpa. I have gifts of toys and clothing that my godchildren have outgrown by now, so after many calls went unreturned, I've given up trying.

I am concerned that years from now, when the kids are in their late teens, the parents will seek me out for help with money for college and cars. Please help. -AN M.D. IN D.C.

DEAR ABBY: While in theory a godparent is responsible for the spiritual guidance of a child in accordance with his or her family's religion, in practice the obligation may be no more than that of any close friend of the family.

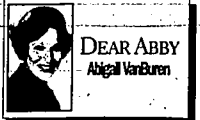
Contrary to what some might assume, there is no requirement to provide financial assistance. However, a godparent does customarily give a birthday and possibly a Christmas gift until the godchild is grown.

DEAR ABBY: Please inform potential employers and the general public that not all ex-convicts are lifelong criminals who should never again be trusted.

I would like to hear from your millions of readers how they would answer my question: By taking away most of my constitutional rights and severely limiting my employment opportunities for the rest of my life, how is that going to protect society or give me an incentive to go straight?

My debt (for armed robbery) was paid 22 years ago. -ROY S., SPARKS, NEV.

DEAR MR. S: My experts tell me that convicted felons receive due process under the law, and all their rights are returned to them when their sentences have been served and paroles are



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

complete. However, two PRIVILEGES are withheld: the privilege of owning a gun and the privilege of voting.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter about the child who was referred to by the nurse as "the little boy in the wheelchair." That reminded me of the time I was in the hospital for a liver biopsy. Over my head, the nurses kept referring to me as "the liver." They referred to the next patient as "the knee." I heard a nurse say, "We'll do the knee after the liver."

I asked them, out of curiosity, why they refer to people like that, and they explained, "We see so many people in one day it would be confusing to refer to people by their names. It helps keep things straight by naming the part of the body scheduled to be worked on." I looked up at them and said, "It's a good thing I'm not in here for hemorrhoids!"

-D.L. IN DALLAS

lunch
(lunch) n.

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ANNIVERSARY

THE BOURNS

TWIN FALLS - Richard and Della Bourn will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday. They were married Sept. 13, 1946, and were blessed with four children: Jodi, Aron, Minna, James Gorham, Kansas, Jerry, Honolulu, Janet Gorham, Kansas.

They have grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren located all around the world.

They lived and worked for many years in the Twin Falls area and then moved to Hawaii where they worked for more than 20 years before retiring to Gorham.



Della and Richard Bourn. No reception of gifts, cards would be welcomed at P.O. Box 253, Gorham, Kan. 67640.

WEDDINGS

MOORE-RUPPRECHT

JARBIDGE, NEV. - Jennifer Kay Moore and Karl Rupprecht were married Aug. 17 at Tsawhahittis Bed & Breakfast in Jarbridge.

Officiating was Dr. Paul Tene. Danny Rupprecht was organist. Other music performed included Moldau/Ode to Joy.

The bride is the daughter of Roger and Terri Moore of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Jeff and Judy Rupprecht, also of Twin Falls.

Stephanie Moore, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Tami Clow and Jennifer Oloit, friends of the bride. Elizabeth Jakobs was the flower girl.

John Rupprecht, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Peter and Danny Rupprecht, brothers of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Robert and Kay Bartlett of Twin Falls, and



Jennifer and Karl Rupprecht, grandparents of the bridegroom, Carl and Jeanette Rupprecht of Jarbridge, Nev.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Minna Mizes and Susan Jakobs, aunts of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University. She will be attending optometry school at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore.

The bridegroom is a graduate of ISU. The newlyweds reside in Forest Grove.

HILL-HANCHEY

TWIN FALLS - Sarah Lisa Marie Hill and Rocky Hanchey were married June 29 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence Vedder. Dennis McCracken was organist and Kent Snow was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Hill of Twin Falls and Marjorie Bartram of Fain Springs, Calif., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Hanchey Sr. of Kimberly.

Rebekah Leaf, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Heather Hanchey, sister of the bridegroom, and Patricia Plympton and Christine Miller, friends of the bride. Elizabeth Hill, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Rudy Guerra, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Gary Wise, friend of the bridegroom, and John Hanchey Jr. and Robert Hanchey, brothers of the bridegroom. Gary Heidemann Jr., family friend of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Nordmo of Loves Park, Ill., Kieber Bartram of Ridgecrest, Calif., and Helen Hill of Harvard, Ill., and grandmother of the bridegroom, Maida Hanchey of Kimberly.



Sarah and Rocky Hanchey. A reception was held following the ceremony. Rachel Kyriakopolous, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Melanie Kerbs, friend of the bride, was gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of CSI and the Abundant Life School of Ministry in LakMarque, Texas. He is employed at Norco Medical of Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Kimberly.

Fairy tales teach roles

Knight-Ridder News Service

Once upon a time, there were wolves who ate grandmas, pigs who built houses and frogs who could become princes with one magic kiss.

The children became more sophisticated and lost their need for fairy tales. Or did they?

Today's children may need the magic of fairy tales even more than their parents did, says Bernice Bosma, author of "Fairy Tales, Fables, Legends and Myths: Using Folk Literature in Your Classroom" (Teachers College Press, Columbia University; \$15.95) and professor emerita at Calvin College in Michigan.

"My feeling is that today's children are submerged in the real world, often to the exclusion of magical escape into fantasy. The general TV fantasy is often referred to banalities in talks to stimulate children to think beyond what they are seeing and hearing into spinning their own magic," she says.

Research shows that children deprived of fantasy may develop nightmares and suffer emotional delays, Bosma says.

"Fairy tales are very much part of a child's growing up. The need to include such magical fantasy is as necessary, perhaps more so, as it was in any of the preceding generations," she says. Fairy tales do more than enchant, says Lambert "Buzz" Baker, professor emeritus at United States International University in San Diego.

They teach timeless values, such as the importance of listening to one's parents ("Little Red Riding Hood") or working together for a common goal ("The Three Little Pigs").

"Fairy tales are relevant because they say something important. Look at Cinderella, at her attributes. It's a case of good triumphing over evil."

Although the first children's fairy tale books were created in the 18th century, the oral stories have seemingly always existed. There are more than 300 variations of the Cinderella theme, from almost as many cultures, from almost as many centuries, Buhler says.

Perhaps the most extensive look at the role fairy tales play in childhood is Bruno Bettelheim's "The Uses of Enchantment: The Meaning and Importance of Fairy Tales" (Random House, \$13). Bettelheim came under some criticism after his death in 1990, but his book continues to be the bible on fairy tales.

The child psychologist argued that the stories help children come to terms with issues such as abandonment, sibling rivalry, sexuality and their own turbulent emotions.

And in most cases, it's the children in the tales who overcome the monsters and witches. Hansel and Gretel outfox the witch; the smart little pig beats the big bad wolf. That can be empowering to youngsters.

Well-meaning adults who outlaw nightmares aren't doing their children a favor, Bettelheim says.

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Time to Kill (R) 6:45-9:15
Nights at Jeromo 4
Every Saturday - Sunday!

Supercop (R) 7:30-9:30
Ernie (R) 6:45-9:15
First Kid (PG) 6:45-9:00
Bulldog (PG) 7:15-9:15
Jack (PG) 6:45-9:15
Independence Day (R) 6:45-9:15
Island Dr. Moria (R) 7:15-9:30
The Crow (R) 7:30-9:30
Courage F (R) 7:00-9:30
Movies on Saturday-Sunday!

HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOUR TEEN NEEDS HELP?

Sometimes it is hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems, or involvement with alcohol or drugs.

The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:

- Sudden drop in school grades
- Loss of interests in normal activities
- Inactivity/Absenteeism
- Changes in eating and sleeping habits
- Dropping favorite school activity
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Marked personality changes
- Talk of death/suicide
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

Appointments for a free, confidential assessment will be available at any of our locations:

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736-6760 or call toll free 1-800-657-8000

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\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	

And the fertilizer value of potatoes left in the field is worth another \$0.15/cwt.

Over the years growers have provided millions of Cwt's. of low value and no value potatoes to processors to make potato products. That diminishes the demand for good quality potatoes! All potatoes are not of the same value. Leave those little ones in the field and save your money.

DON'T HAUL, HANDLE, OR STORE THOSE SPUDS THAT ROB DOLLARS FROM YOUR BOTTOM LINE!!

WORLD IN BRIEF

16 arrested in S. Africa student-police clash

DURBAN, South Africa — Rioting university students broke windows and threw stones at police, who responded with tear gas and rubber bullets in a clash Monday at the University of Natal.
Four policemen were injured, and 16 students were arrested on charges of public violence, the South African Press Association reported. The protesting students were demanding the disbanding of the newly elected student council.

Aide to opposition leader arrested for bribery

SEOUL, South Korea — A key aide to South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae-jung was arrested Monday on bribery charges, dealing a blow to Kim's unopposed presidential bid in 1997.
Lee Yong-hee, a vice president of the National Congress for New Politics, was charged with receiving \$62,000 in bribes in connection with the election of the head of Seoul's educational board. The charges carry a prison term of up to 10 years.
Lee denied parts of the charges, claiming that he received only \$25,000 from Jin In-kwon, who ran unsuccessfully for the post in April. Three board members were arrested last week for allegedly receiving \$62,000 each in bribes from Jin ahead of the election. Jin was also arrested.

Aids spark 'War of the Worlds'-style panic

MADRID, Spain — Hundreds of panicked Spaniards flooded TV and radio switches with calls this weekend when a newscaster broke in with a report showing space aliens hovering over New York.
The purported news flashes that appeared Saturday and Sunday on the Telecinco network were in fact advertisements for the film "Independence Day," which opens in Spain on Friday.
The PublicSpain advertising firm figured viewers wouldn't be taken in by the TV takeoff of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" — the 1938 radio stunt that created a short but memorable panic in the United States.
"We wanted to do something different, cause some excitement, but certainly not fear," an advertising executive, Jose Luis Andarica, said Monday. But plenty of Spaniards believed the film's scenes of a White House press conference about the invasion, and an announcer breaking away to shots of New Yorkers fleeing in the streets.

Earthquake jolts southwestern Japan

TOKYO — An earthquake shook parts of southwestern Japan today, slightly injuring a woman and cracking roads near Japan's space launching site, police said.
The National Space Development Agency was checking whether there was any damage to the launching facilities, where a rocket was scheduled to be sent up next week, agency spokesman Hiromasa Wakamatsu said.
A falling picture frame injured the hands of a 45-year-old woman, said Hiromasa of the police station on Tanegashima Island, about 600 miles southwest of Tokyo. Seismic data showed a road near the Tanegashima launching site was among those cracked by the quake, which officials said had a preliminary magnitude of 5.7.
The Central Meteorological Agency said the quake was centered under the sea, about 12 miles off Tanegashima.

Ex-archbishop: Chuck and Di's union arranged

LONDON — Although he believed at the time it was an arranged marriage, the former archbishop who joined Princess Diana and Prince Charles says he hoped the union would last.
Days after the Wales' divorce, a new biography reveals the role the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, former Archbishop of Canterbury, played in marrying the couple and in trying — in vain — to give Diana spiritual counseling when the relationship unraveled.
In an excerpt from the book published Monday in *The Times*, Runcie recalled a conversation with Richard Chartres, now the bishop of London, who helped prepare for the Wales' royal wedding at St. Paul's Cathedral in 1981.
"Richard said to me, 'He's (Charles) seriously depressed. You can tell from his voice,'" Runcie remembered. "We thought it was an arranged marriage, but my own view was: They're a nice couple, and she'll grow into it."
The couple divorced Aug. 28.

Popular ex-army chief wants to lead Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel — Deepening divisions within the opposition Labor Party, former military chief Ehud Barak said Monday he will challenge Shimon Peres for the party leadership in hopes of becoming prime minister.
At a news conference in Tel Aviv, Barak harshly criticized conservative Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who narrowly upset Peres in May elections. "It's difficult to imagine the depth of the calamity if we go on this way," Barak said, maintaining that he has the best chance of unseating Netanyahu and bringing about a just peace.
Barak's next general election is scheduled for 2000, but could come as soon as if Netanyahu's coalition falls apart.

Human rights court agrees to hear boy's case

STRASBOURG, France — A 12-year-old boy has taken Britain to court, saying it failed to protect him from beatings by his parents. Europe's human rights court agreed Monday to hear the case.
Child-rights advocates hailed the decision as a victory for children, while others worried that the court was meddling in Britain's domestic affairs — and the domestic affairs of Britons.

Compiled from wire reports

Saddam-backed Kurds strike again

'Take over rivals' last stronghold

DOKAN, Iraq (AP) — Kurdish allies of Saddam Hussein captured the last stronghold of their rebel rivals Monday — a rout that gives the Iraqi leader his greatest influence over northern Iraq since the Persian Gulf War.
As allied Iraqi forces trailed close behind, the Kurdistan Democratic Party claimed control of the city of Sulaymaniyah after the crumbling forces of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan abandoned their posts, the United Nations said.
"The PUK had withdrawn and the KDP walked in," said Stafford Clarry, the head of a U.N. guard unit in Sulaymaniyah, Iraq's Kurdistan's second-largest city.

The city was quiet after the takeover, with about 50,000 of its 400,000 residents fleeing since Sunday night, Clarry said.
Saddam's Kurdish allies claimed they entered the city Monday evening after residents rebelled to force out the rival Kurdistan faction and its leader, Jalal Talabani.
"The KDP is in control of all the three Kurdish provinces of Dahuk, Irbil and Sulaymaniyah," it said in a statement faxed to The Associated Press in Nicosia, Cyprus.
Sulaymaniyah was the last stronghold left in the hands of the PUK forces after they last Irbil, the area's de facto capital, on Aug. 31 in a KDP offensive backed by the Iraqi army.
The Baghdad-backed KDP's capture of Sulaymaniyah means Saddam effectively will control over much of northern Iraq for the first time since the U.S.-led forces established a Kurdish "safe haven" after the 1991 Gulf War.

Saddam's Kurdish allies launched missile strikes against southern Iraq last week, has made clear it has no plans to take sides in the fighting between the Kurdish factions, who have frequently shifted alliances in the course of their conflict.
The missile strikes appeared to discourage Iraqi forces from taking a direct role in the fighting, but it has not slowed the KDP.

In Washington, President Clinton said the situation won't be resolved until the Kurds stop fighting among themselves.
"I would still like to do more to help the Kurds," Clinton said. "But frankly, if you want the fighting to end, the leadership of the various factions are going to have to be willing to go back to the peace table and talk it through."
In another development, the Washington Post reported about 200 Iraqi Arab dissidents were held up in the northern town of Salahuddin and feared for their lives. The men fled the northern city of Irbil shortly before the combined Iraqi-KDP forces stormed the city on Aug. 31.
The men are members of the

Iraqi National Congress, an umbrella organization of Iraqi dissident groups that is funded by the CIA and claims thousands of members, according to the Post.
With CIA help, the congress has spread anti-Saddam propaganda, including leaflets, books and radio and television broadcasts. But it has not been involved in any significant military operations against Saddam.

Clinton declined to comment on the report, but said: "We're doing everything we think we can to help anybody that needs to be out of Iraq."
The KDP has been fighting its way eastward since and on Monday took Dokan, a strategic town about 60 miles east of Irbil. Dokan is the site of a major dam that controls the water and power supplies to the region.

A long convoy of KDP fighters headed east toward the town with strips of yellow ribbon — the faction's color — tied to their guns.
Some Dokan residents offered water to KDP fighters and waved yellow flags, yelling "Piroz be!" — "Congratulations" in Kurdish. As his fighters entered the town, KDP leader-Massoud Barzani stood on a hill just outside Dokan, saluting his men as they entered.

"This is the end of the collaboration," he said, referring to PUK leader Talabani's current alliance with Iraq.
Traveling in trucks, taxis and even old Mercedes-Benz sedans, the KDP troops encountered a few minor ambushes, but quickly responded with heavy artillery fire into hills covered with dry golden grass.
The PUK had put up stiff resistance until Monday, but appeared unable to hold back the onslaught.

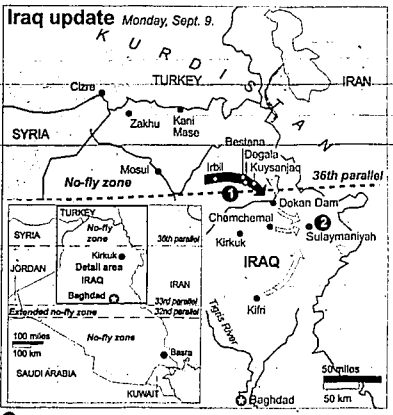
The refugees were heading to Iraq, but the Tehran government said Monday night it would not allow them to enter its territory.
Iraqi forces appeared to be advancing across the region behind the frontline KDP fighters but were not playing a major role in the fighting, according to most accounts.

U.S. guards in Sulaymaniyah said it appeared most of the Patriotic Union leadership had fled, possibly to Iran.
However, PUK leader Talabani remained earlier Monday in Sulaymaniyah. He made an urgent appeal for help, but seemed resigned to the fact that the Americans would not come to his rescue.
"The United States is not in a position that can obstruct a Persian appeal, which is a kind of support indirectly to Saddam," he told a group of journalists that included Associated Press Television.
He also predicted that KDP leader Barzani would come to regret his alliance of convenience with Saddam.

"In allying with Baghdad, the KDP has mounted a tiger which will destroy us all," the PUK statement said. "Once Saddam controls Kurdistan, he will no longer need his Kurdish ally and will consume the KDP and what remains of the Kurdish people."



Kurdish Democratic Party fighters roll through Dokan in northern Iraq as they advance to the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan stronghold of Sulaymaniyah Monday.



1 The Patriotic Union of Kurdistan claim thousands of people are fleeing towns captured by the Kurdistan Democratic Party, Saddam's ally, on Sunday. The Dokan Dam which controls power for the region may be their next target.
2 PUK leaders also report an exodus from Sulaymaniyah. They claim the city may be the target of a three-pronged KDP-Iraqi offensive.

AP/Wide World Photos

Chinese government tightens control of Internet

BEIJING (AP) — The Chinese government has made good on a promise to cut off access to Internet sites it considers obscene or politically dangerous. Industry observers say more than 100 World Wide Web sites have been blocked since last week.
Some of the censored sites are explicit targets — ones linked to obvious dissident groups and the rival government in Taiwan — but

others, such as those run by U.S. news media, are less expected targets.
Americans using local Chinese Internet services have called the U.S. Embassy in the past two weeks after they found that they could no longer read U.S. newspapers online.
One Chinese web surfer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the government decided to block more sites after it discovered that

Chinese employees in international firms were using company computers to get information on the Internet.
No electronic warning appears when surfers try to connect to the banned sites. Requests for access merely go unanswered.
The new blocking is part of China's attempt to control information entering the country and to keep out criticism of the

Communist government.
Although Singapore and Germany have ordered pornographic and politically objectionable material screened out of the Internet, China's restrictions appear to be broader.
Beijing paved the way for firm control of the Internet in February when it warned that a sweeping and ambiguous law to protect state security applied to Internet use.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT FUNDS FOR PUBLIC REVIEW
PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during the Federal Fiscal Year 1997. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be: 1996. All written comment and data concerning these proposals must be good on or delivered on or before September 18, 1996.
AVAILABLE OR PLAN: Plan for this block grant will be available for public review at:
- All Regional Health and Welfare Offices
- The Department of Health and Welfare Central Office located in the Towers Building, 9th Floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.
- All Regional Health and Welfare Offices
SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this block grant. Forms for this purpose may be obtained from all Regional Health and Welfare Offices and the Central Office 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho, or call 208-334-5609. For more information, contact Luann Thomson at (208) 334-5609, Department of Health and Welfare.
DATE: This is the 3rd day of September, 1996.
/s/AGARY BROKER, ADMINISTRATOR
Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 W. State St., 9th Floor PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0038
PUBLISH: September 10, 1996

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

The Times-News MARKETPLACE

132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:30 • SATURDAY 8:00 - 10:00
(208) 733-0931 • FAX (208) 734-5538 • 543-4648 (BURR) • 326-5775 (FLER) • 536-2535 (NORTHSIDE) • 478-2552 (BURLY/RUPERT)

733-0931

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

DEADLINES: LINE ADS
2:00 PM Monday-Friday for next 7 days publication
5:00 PM Friday for Sunday publication
10:00 AM Saturday for Monday's publication

DISPLAY ADS
3 Business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of Director Division 4 of the King Hill Irrigation District must be filed with district clerk/secretary whose address is PO Box 428, King Hill, Idaho 83823, no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 17th day of October, 1996.
Such declarations are available at the district office at PO Box 428, King Hill, Idaho 83823, Phone 368-2243 or at the office of the County Clerk.
Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent, no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 11th day prior to the election.
/s/Mark Lanham, Clerk/Secretary of Taxing District
PUBLISH: September 10 and 17, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 PM on September 24, 1998.

PERSONALS

Proposals will be opened publicly on September 24, 1998 at 10:00 AM at the same location as above time and date.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference on September 17, 1998 beginning at 10:00 AM at the same location as above time and date.

FAX YOUR AD

Times Classified Department 208-734-5538

REMEMBER

This Friday you placed your ad in the Times-News. Now it's the time to come pick up your ad.

107 ALTERATIONS

Will clean houses or overbooks. 20 years experience. Call 234-5251

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 and Chapter 11 cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7760

DIVORCE

Mediation can save you \$100's in legal fees and smooth the transition for you and your children.

GREAT PHOTOGRAPHY

At the lowest prices in the Magic Valley. Call Quality. 876-2800

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

At Char-Roy's Playhouse we believe in learning through play.

COLLEGE'S CLUBHOUSE

Christian mother of two. Will provide care in my home. 324-7537

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Busy high tech printing company needs outgoing customer service representative.

DISPATCH

The Times News has an immediate opening for a week-end dispatcher.

DRIVER

Seeking driver with CDL. 208-360-7000

DRIVER FOR FLATBED

48 states. exp. short haul truck driver. 324-7148

DRIVER

exp. short haul truck driver. 324-7148

ADMINISTRATOR

City of Rupert, Idaho. Salary Range \$35,700 to \$44,100. 324-6515

LOST AND FOUND

181 of RU wreck, 3 m E of Rupert. 3100 lbs. 324-6515

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3-4 lbs. from 144 W. Main on 826. Please, let me know. 324-6515

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Local CPA firm desires experienced bookkeeper.

ADVERTISING

Graphic Designer with an Ad Design/Graphic position available in the advertising department.

104 PERSONALS

SINGLE? Meet someone special 18-90 yrs. 1-800-940-0411

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SALES
PROFESSIONALS
COMPETITIVE COMPENSATION PACKAGE
 Make progress in your career with a progressive leader in the insurance industry. If you are mature, with advanced computer communications skills, willing to work long hours necessary, and believe in selling based on customer benefits, you are what the basic requirements. We offer an expense paid classroom training, guaranteed income to start, health & dental & a 401(k) program and ESOP plan.

MAKE YOUR MOVE!
 Fax resume to: 208-336-7066 Monday's business See details Tuesday and service director for the help you need to get your home.

SALES
 Sales position for Trend store in Twin Falls, need cosmo license, must be outgoing, energetic, previous sales & customer service experience. 40 hrs/week. 20 hours a start, could go up to 30 hours. If employee does not return from maternity leave, position is permanent. **LOTS OF FORTH AHEAD!** \$6/hr. Apply to Lisa at 870 W. Lakes Blvd. Suite #5.

SALES
 Need someone to work in storage sales. All inquiries will be considered. Requirements are: CDL, record, 3000 sq. ft. driving record. Send resume to: Attention: Beverage Dept. P.O. Box 311, Twin Falls, ID 83402-0314.

SALES
OUTSIDE SALE
 Earn \$20K to \$30 K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income to start. If qualified, promotion possible within one year earning of up to \$256,558 K in first level of management. Benefits include medical-dental-401K program & ESOP plan.

To qualify:
 • Goal oriented
 • Willing to work long hours if necessary
 • Some travel required
 • Must be bondable with good references
 • Must have access to a reliable car.
 We are a major International company with 46 years experience. For your confidential interview call Dick Burdick 208-344-8365, Mon., Wed., 11am-5pm. EO/AF/MF

SALES
 Customer Representative
 Publishing Company has a career opportunity. Are you an ambitious, aggressive individual with good communication skills? You will be a sales leader in the insurance industry. If you are mature, with advanced computer communications skills, willing to work long hours necessary, and believe in selling based on customer benefits, you are what the basic requirements. We offer an expense paid classroom training, guaranteed income to start, health & dental & a 401(k) program and ESOP plan.

SALES
ROCK HOG Drilling
 Division seeks Territory Sales Representative/Manager for distribution of DTH bits, DTH hammers, & threaded bits. Product technical ability required. Familiarity with mines necessary. Excellent compensation & benefits. Prior sales &/or drilling background required. Must be able to work all phases to: London Industries Inc., P.O. Box 149, Mercedora, PA. 17298 or fax: 717-328-5100.

SALES
 Zurichers Party and Wedding Store is now hiring for one-time retail sales position. Approximately 15 hr per week to start. 40 hrs per week later. Shifts Mon-Sat. Apply in person at 1138 Addition in Lewiston, ID. No phone calls please.

SALES
 Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

TECHNICIAN
 Technician, Novell/Car. Network Administrator/Network Engineer preferred. FT/PT position available. 736-2462.

TECHNICIAN
 Exp. call center service technician wanted for sm. Southern ID system. Opportunity for training provided. Must be willing to relocate & have good driving record. Send resume to: P.O. Box 4114, Filer, ID 83428.

TRAINER
 Career Position. Do you have the ability to train and/or teach? Looking for a long term career w/growth & challenge? Training provided. 50+ over 100, yds. old & nationwide. Call Barn-North to set interview w/your area, 208-331-0220.

TREES
 Tree business needs hard workers w/good drivers. No smoking. Long hours. CDL a plus. Excellent pay. Call 208-768-2776.

TRADE
LANG OPERATIONS DRILLING
 is accepting applications for qualified individuals for low full time parts or overtime positions. Duties include: ordering parts, inventory, shipping & receiving and loading shipments. Applicants should have the following qualifications:
 • 2+ years of experience in automotive or heavy equipment parts department or warehouse
 • computer literate
 • understanding of gasoline or diesel powered equipment
 • must be able to lift 100 pounds
 • able to obtain a Commercial Driver's License (CDL) and most ALL DOT requirements, including drug testing
 • willing to work overtime
 • willing to work in a competitive wage and benefits. Come to work for the top of the line in the western U.S. Phone 702-733-2119 for an application and job description. E.O.E.

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
 Call for a fork-lift, w/ paper work & w/ the public. Great physical condition. Mechanically inclined. CDL, a real bonus. Mon-Fri, 8:30 am - 5:30 pm. \$11,000, starting salary w/ medical & dental benefits. 733-6292. Ask for Greg.

WELDER
 Experienced welders. Welding tool required. Call 878-8015. Apply in person at 227 S. Knox Dr., Burley.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
 \$3 TOP DOLLAR \$\$ For contracts, mortgages 208-734-8727

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
 Call payments up to 60% 24 hr approval 800-511-6886

402 MUSIC LESSONS
 Piano lessons, your home. Enjoy the "Contra Chorus". Exper. teacher. 736-2057.

501 OPEN HOUSES
 Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as Times-News will not be responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOME FOR SALE
JUST LISTED!
 Affordable starter home! This 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath is located in the heart of town. Only \$52,900! **BARKER** Call 543-4371 now!

503 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 1,000's possible staffing opportunities! For Free Info send \$1 & SASE to POB 294, Hagerman, ID 83332.

504 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 Full service salon with great growth potential for Franchisee! For Free Info send \$1 & SASE to POB 294, Hagerman, ID 83332.

DO YOU NEED CASH?
 We buy notes and real estate contracts. Call Creative Finance. 1-800-298-4000

CREDIT MORTGAGE FINANCING
 Attractive mortgage rates starting at 7.75% for: 1st and 2nd up to 100% Cash back on purchase • Mobile home loans • Debt consolidations • Check loan approvals • Credit • Locally owned and operated **THE MONEY EXPRESS** 2843 S. Hill collect. ***** Interest rates are down! (Rates as low as 7.5%) Now is the time to refinance your home for: • Debt consolidation • Home improvements • Extra cash • Bankruptcy & poor credit programs available. 1-800-454-2845 An Idaho Company *****

HOME LOANS
 FHA-203(K)VA Conv. Manufactured homes • Refinance • First professional service Mid State Mortgage 733-0002 or (800)967-3535

REAL ESTATE LOANS
 Poor credit history - OK • Poor credit history - OK • Debt consolidation loans • Mobile homes without bad references • Call Jeffery at 1-800-508-5171

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GOODING 1 ac, 3 bdrm.
 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, auto. garage, 1st floor laundry, W/G. covered patio, 2 car garage, extra shop. \$115,000. Call 543-9194.

GOODING 2 homes for the price of 1
 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, W/G. covered patio, 2 car garage, extra shop. \$99,500 owner will carry. Call 534-4768.

HOMES FOR PENNIES
 On the DOLLAR! 1000's of VA, Hill collect. ***** Interest rates are down! (Rates as low as 7.5%) Now is the time to refinance your home for: • Debt consolidation • Home improvements • Extra cash • Bankruptcy & poor credit programs available. 1-800-454-2845 An Idaho Company *****

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TWIN FALLS 1 level, 2600 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, heat, AC, Oak entry, gas office, AC, NE location. Call 543-9194. See appointment only 734-4342.

TWIN FALLS 150 acre home on 1/4 acres, 30.8 acre location. \$115,000. Call 543-9194.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful acreage. Over 3,000 sq. ft. house on 1.25 acres. 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, master suite, \$179,000. 734-3170.

WENDELL - By Owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg kitchen, very clean. Call 536-5347

WENDELL Recently-rebuilt 3 bdrm, 2 bath & 2 car garage. Call 543-9194. \$69,900. 837-6313. 3321 11165 or 536-5949.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
JEROME For sale 120 acres between Jerome & Twin Falls, East Hwy 93, 40 acre parcel & 3 hand lots. Call 324-4116.

JEROME 85 acre dairy farm. 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. pole barn, 1000 sq. ft. pig irrigation, 100 free stalls, concrete corral, 1000 sq. ft. horse barn, 1000 sq. ft. milking tank, loafing shed. Phone call 324-2166.

LEWIN Cattle ranch, Salmon Falls, 1000 acres, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. horse barn, 1000 sq. ft. pig irrigation, 100 free stalls, concrete corral, 1000 sq. ft. horse barn, 1000 sq. ft. milking tank, loafing shed. Phone call 324-2166.

SHOSHONE North, 1770 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. pole barn, 1000 sq. ft. pig irrigation, 100 free stalls, concrete corral, 1000 sq. ft. horse barn, 1000 sq. ft. milking tank, loafing shed. Phone call 324-2166.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS
BULL CANYON RIMVIEW. 8 exclusive 5+ acre canyon rim parcels. Each with spectacular views of the Snake Valley hills of hay, pasture, 100's of trees & some are 1000 sq. ft. barns. \$88,000. Terms available. Phone call 543-9194.

KIMBERLY, 14,700 sq. ft. fenced lot, \$25,000. Please call 423-5536.

SHOSHONE - Extensive views, acre lot, beautiful home, 9000 sq. ft. property, 10 miles NW of town. Call 208-788-6129.

TWIN FALLS 150 acre home on 1/4 acres, 30.8 acre location. \$115,000. Call 543-9194.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful acreage. Over 3,000 sq. ft. house on 1.25 acres. 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, master suite, \$179,000. 734-3170.

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SHOSHONE North, 1770 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. pole barn, 1000 sq. ft. pig irrigation, 100 free stalls, concrete corral, 1000 sq. ft. horse barn, 1000 sq. ft. milking tank, loafing shed. Phone call 324-2166.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
SUNSET PARK, Rosevale area, 8 lots, Section 228. Call 328-5117

TWIN FALLS cemetery plot, Sunset, \$400, call collect. 208-237-5147.

TWIN FALLS Cemetery, Block 14, Lot 12. Graves available. \$18,295. ea. 342-2789.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
 BAJO intro, podomos dark in a case can tereno, buen credito o sin credito, nos nuestras financieras llama Rosa, 208-733-2224

TWIN FALLS Need a home? Distressed inventory sale. Only 3 models left to choose from. Call now, 733-2224.

WILDWOOD Log Home. Ideal financing available. Please call 733-5427.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
PAUL Quiet country house, 7 bdrms, 5 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. pole barn, 1000 sq. ft. pig irrigation, 100 free stalls, concrete corral, 1000 sq. ft. horse barn, 1000 sq. ft. milking tank, loafing shed. Phone call 324-2166.

SHOSHONE 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. pole barn, 1000 sq. ft. pig irrigation, 100 free stalls, concrete corral, 1000 sq. ft. horse barn, 1000 sq. ft. milking tank, loafing shed. Phone call 324-2166.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home in country, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. pole barn, 1000 sq. ft. pig irrigation, 100 free stalls, concrete corral, 1000 sq. ft. horse barn, 1000 sq. ft. milking tank, loafing shed. Phone call 324-2166.

GOODING Housing Opportunity: Four Hazzory located North of Burley in the Snake River Canyon (Gooding County) is looking for a mature & responsible individual to manage the companies house in exchange for looking after the hatchesy evenings & weekends. If you are interested in trading housing for light duties & a secure, responsible position, please contact Clear Lakes Trout, P.O. Box 72, Burley, ID 83316 or call 543-6444 for an interview.

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

HAGERMAN Cozy 1 bdrm. New gas furnace. W/D hook up. Soryno, mo. Refs. req. \$35,000. 837-2086 or call 837-2086 after 12:30 pm.

HAGERMAN New, 1 bdrm. in country, central air/heat. Appliances, all included. \$45,000. Call 837-9088 after 12:30 pm.

HAGERMAN Snug 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, W/D hook up. Soryno, no pots. Refs. req. \$45,000. Call 837-9088 after 12:30 pm.

HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$330 a month. O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

JEROME 1, 2, & 3 bdrms. \$500, \$425, \$600 - \$3000. Stop 324-2841

JEROME Clean 3 bdrm. \$500 + \$450 dep. Refs. req. Call Sandra 324-8752.

MESQUITTA una casa? Con baño nuevo, y un pago bajo para más información llama a Rosa, 208-733-2224.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, apt. \$375/mo. - dep. Avail. Oct. 1. 734-1816.

The Times-News Classified Order Form

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- 3 line minimum
- Private Party only

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	3 line minimum	Charge per line
1-3 days		\$3.09 per line
4-7 days		\$4.76 per line
8-15 days		\$7.95 per line
16-30 days		\$14.40 per line

Lines x \$/line = Total amount

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.

Total amount

My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

WE ARE INTERVIEWING...
 For the right individual to sell new Toyota and used cars & trucks.

- Excellent Income Opportunity
- Pleasant Work Atmosphere
- Reasonable Hours

If you are self-motivated who would enjoy selling quality products, see Greg or Chris Willis at Willis Toyota, 236 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls

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

SALESMAN WANTED:
 Small car lot environment with big lot benefits! Prior experience in automotive sales or financing a plus.

Looking for friendly, outgoing and honest individual.

Apply in person at **Car Mart**
 664 Main Avenue South
 Twin Falls, Idaho

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS - Route 732
 1100-1899 blk Addison Ave East
 100-1499 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.
 1100-1299 blk Heyburn Ave. East

If you live in these areas & are interested in being a route carrier, please call our Junior Route carrier. Please Call 733-0931 ext 20

STARVING OWNERS
 Major indoor air purification co. now setting up distributors we have 25 franchises. Call 1-800-225-4925.

MONEY MAKER
 Food wagon, fully equipped. Must sell. For information call or form. 208-557-4323

PHONE CARD ROUTES
 Local sites for sale. \$2K/wk potential. Free card w/1000-700-7177

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
 Decorative cement curbing equipment for sale. Call 801-755-0032

302 MONEY TO LOAN
 \$300-100K Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

501 OPEN HOUSES
 Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as Times-News will not be responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOME FOR SALE
JUST LISTED!
 Affordable starter home! This 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath is located in the heart of town. Only \$52,900! **BARKER** Call 543-4371 now!

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 34-0400

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"To be fond of learning is to be near to knowledge."
—Tze-Sze

Today, the reader sits behind the South chair to kibitz. South is a fine player and you'll get a peek into his thoughts. The game is duplicated but much applies to rubber play as well.

Note South's choice of three no-trump. Some would opt for a labout double. If so, North will bid his five-card heart suit and all will be well. North will easily score 11 tricks to the heart game for a reasonable score. But what if North's hearts were a minor instead? A minor-suit game or partscore would surely earn a poor score.

At no-trump, South counts 10 top tricks. But he needs 11 to enter the South play at hearts. He begins by taking his spade king and leading hearts. Dummy's queen wins and another heart to South's king goes to West's ace. North signaling with his diamond eight to the heart king and then East plays the jack. South refuses the trick. (With a spade continuation, South would also duck to position himself to squeeze East in the minor suits.)

North, regardless of what East leads, the best lighted is diamonds. After eight tricks are played, East can hold only five cards. If East discards a club to guard diamonds, South takes four clubs and a diamond for 11 tricks. And if East holds his clubs, South takes three clubs and two diamonds for a top score.

Going for the best score demands imaginative bidding coupled with fine play.

NORTH ♠ 10 8 5 4
♥ 9 7 8 6
♦ 7 4
♣ A Q 9 6

EAST ♠ A 3 7 2
♥ A 10 2
♦ K Q J 8 2
♣ 5 4

SOUTH ♠ A K 5
♥ K 7 5 3
♦ A 10 16
♣ K 7 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

The bidding:
West North East South
2♣ Pass 3♠ Pass
♥weak two-bid

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 9 7 2
♥ K Q J 8 2
♦ A 10 8 3

North: ♠ 10 8 5 4
♥ 9 7 8 6
♦ 7 4
♣ A Q 9 6

ANSWER: Two no-trump. North's reverse bid promises a very strong hand. Show stoppers in both minors and abide by partner's decisions.

Southfield questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3242, Lewiston, ID 83403.
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JEROME Holiday Motel
Remodeled rooms for rent. Some kitchens/ettes. \$125/wk + tax 236-2261.

TWIN FALLS Motel, mobile, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, microwave, 2nd floor, 736-1088.

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdr. for rent. No smoking, no drinking, \$250/mo. Seen only. 736-4556.

TWIN FALLS, Capt. Motel, 1 bdr., 1 bath, 736-6452.

TWIN FALLS, MOTEL 3 Rates start at \$130/week! Call 736-5530

606 MOBILE HOMES

FLER 2 bdr., 1 1/2 wide, good area, 332/mo., no pets, refs., 326-5887.

JEROME, 2 bdr., 1 bath, senior housing, \$400/mo. + \$350 dep. Includes 1 space rent, water, garbage. Call 423-6135.

MOBILE HOME in Park 2 bedroom, 1 bath, water, sewer, 1400/mo. deposit required. Call Steve Hallow.

WINDERMERE
Two bdr., 1 bath, shower, 734-6789

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

Downtown Professional office and retail space. 4 professional offices plus conference room. Approx. monthly 1470 net sq. ft. 5 year lease at \$97 per month. Includes janitorial and utilities. Call Cindy at 736-2155.

HORSE, Greg, 1 yr., Arab mare, 14.5 hands, grey, show or breed. \$1800/yr. for 24-5854.

HORSE, Walker Reg. Parche-Horn Stud Hay, 14.5 hands, grey, 21.5. Call 467-2153.

HORSE, 11 year old Somali mare. Rides & pack. Lots of gold \$1000 or best offer. Please call 686-7671.

HORSE, 3 year old Tennessee Walking Horse, 14.5 hands, grey. Started. \$3000. Call 324-2105.

HORSE, AQHA bay gelding, 13, athletic & sensible. Great for cow, would make great team or training horse. \$1500/00. Call 534-6280.

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702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/FEEDS

TRAILER
AAA's Custom Rated Family Truck Sales
Gary's Western Motors
736-1823, 1-800-333-2219

BACKHOE, 5800, good condition, 1100 hrs., \$12,750. Call 736-4919.

BEAN CUTTERS, 2 International, with Plickett front end, Call 324-5194.

BEEHARVESTERS, 3 or 4 row Harvesting, 565 & 436. Best offer. 829-5457.

GOATS - 4 Pigma, 435 each. Call 326-5622.

HORSE, Arabian mare, pained, 14 yr. old. Some color while making. Trainable. Needs knowledgeable rider. 678-0767

HORSE, "Big-stout" Red Dun, 2 yr. old, reg. OH bloodline. Excellent for breeding. Call 326-6435.

HORSE, Reg. Peruvian Paso gelding, 9 yrs., well trained, good on trails. \$2500. Call 216-1555.

HORSE, Grey, 1 yr., Arab mare, 14.5 hands, grey, show or breed. \$1800/yr. for 24-5854.

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WHEEL LINES - 4 short with new good condition. 1 New 1/2 ton wheel loader. \$2000. Call 536-2754.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

AA Custom Plowing with or without anytreads. 2000-2000. 429-4025.

ALL clothing, cleaning, laundry, wash, bake, stain. Randy Weaver. 434-6880.

Classified - see the section to find your needs. 733-0531.

BEAN COMBINES: Truck machines with wide beds up pickup. Trucks available. 429-1329.

LESLIE R. JONES, INC. 733-9628, 328-2200, 429-1339

BEAN COMBINE, JD, cut rows low-lewd rows. 543-6775.

BEET HAULING - 2 ton trailers, loading for beet haul, 2200 lbs. Call 736-2155.

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BEET HAULING - 2 ton

FIBER-FORM 181, Evrino 135 hp, E2 had been in... \$4,000. 733-6340

LIVINGSTON, 13 foot, 20 HP Chrysler boat motor. Please call 734-1769.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS CHEVY '75 3/4 ton, 3500... \$1,600. 734-2331

COACHMAN SR. Self-contained, toilet, heater, hot water, toilet, shower. \$2700. 785-8278

KIT camper, 1977, 8 1/2'... \$1,500. 324-7687

KOMFORT '87 5 1/2' over-camp PU camper. \$2,000. Call 786-9776

LAMPC, 1995 camper, interior... \$2,500. 733-8105

PACIFIC '87 camper with over-camp, \$500. Call 825-5636.

905 GUNSMILES KIT 1984 Road Ranger, bunk model, exc. cond.,... \$1,777-4458 or 878-1729

FOR SALE: NISSAN pickup \$130, 450 pistal, 1000... \$175. Call Norm 678-5934

GUN SHOW TWIN FALLS Fairgrounds Sept. 14-15 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 9-4 Table Sales

REMINGTON SP-12 gauge, 3 custom made... \$330. Call 734-3310

907 MOTOR SALES & RVS BEAVER MARQUIS, 1985, 350 cc, 1200 cc, 1500 cc, high tech, 3200 cc, air, disc, 1200 cc. \$1,500. 734-9600

CONQUEST 1993 29' motor, see at 408 W. Lincoln, Peck. 438-6514

DODGE Explorer '91, 19'... \$2,399. 733-8999

EXCITER '87, well used... \$1,000. Call 733-6322

HARVEST '78 Class A 27' AC, 2 gas tanks (90 gal),... \$2,500. Call 734-9600

LIFETIME '73, 22' hull, self-contained... \$2,500. 830-6333

WILDERNESS Camper '93, 28', like new, all options... \$3,130. 324-2408

911 UTILITY TRAILERS DODGE, 1956, trailer made from '58 1/2 ton pickup... \$1,500. 734-2063

PACERARROW '91, 30',... \$2,399. 733-8999

SOUTHIDE 1984, 28', low mil, generator, AC, no... \$2,500. 734-2331

TODGA, 1981, 23', 40'... \$2,500. 734-2331

WATERGAGE M20, 3000, 1200, War... \$2,500. 734-2331

WIDEWAGO 1977, 32',... \$2,500. 734-2331

908 SNOW MOBILE & EQUIPMENT 1994 Polaris 500 XLT, new... \$1,500. 734-2331

POLARS '88 650 Tecty... \$1,500. 734-2331

POLARS '94 XLT 350, pool & pond, 423-8783

POLARS, 1986 Pop Top... \$1,500. 734-2331

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTER'S CABIN, Unit 44, 2 bdrm., for rent... \$200. 734-2331

KAYAK '95 New Wave, 14',... \$1,500. 734-2331

PING EYE IRON, P-P, Black... \$320.00. 734-3130

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910 TRAVEL TRAILERS AIRSTREAM, 1988, 32'... \$2,500. 734-2331

ALJO '72 19' Tandem motor... \$2,500. 734-2331

ALPHENITE '86, 25', twin... \$2,500. 734-2331

HOLIDAY RAMBLER 1983 58' wheel 27'... \$1,500. 734-2331

IDEAL 21', self-contained... \$2,500. 734-2331

Kit 1984 Road Ranger, bunk model, exc. cond.,... \$1,777-4458 or 878-1729

KIT COMPANION 90 21' 5th wheel, swing, steps... \$1,777-4458 or 878-1729

KIT COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH

KIT ROADTRIPER 1984, 33' 5th wheel, dbl. slides, W/D, 14'... \$2,500. 734-2331

LAYTON, 21', turn time, like new... \$2,500. 734-2331

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KAYAK '95 New Wave, 14',... \$1,500. 734-2331

FORD, Thunderbird, '89, daily driver. Excel. road... \$2,250. 208-728-3748

MERCURY 1983, 2 ton... \$3,000. 734-2331

OLDS '89 442 400 CI 4... \$2,500. 734-2331

1008 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT BACKHOE '78 CASE... \$2,500. 734-2331

BACKHOE loader, 580K... \$2,500. 734-2331

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FORD, Ranger, 1988, great... \$2,500. 733-2024

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KAYAK '95 New Wave, 14',... \$1,500. 734-2331

GM, 1990, 1/2 ton, 400... \$2,500. 734-2331

Ideho State Surplus Auction 9/14 '10AM... \$2,500. 734-2331

JEEP '83 Cherokee, 4 dr... \$2,500. 734-2331

JEEP '83 Grand Cherokee... \$2,500. 734-2331

JEEP Cherokee Laredo... \$2,500. 734-2331

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JEEP Cherokee Laredo... \$2,500. 734-2331

CHEVY '90 Corvette, PS... \$2,500. 734-2331

CHEVY '89 Corvette, 37K... \$2,500. 734-2331

CHEVY '93 Camaro, V-6... \$2,500. 734-2331

CHEVY '89 Camaro, V-6... \$2,500. 734-2331

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THEISEN MOTORS OVERSTOCKED USED CAR LIQUIDATION SALE! \$15,500

1991 FORD EXPLORER \$5,576



Indians win:
Cleveland slides past
Angels.

Page D3

SPORTS

INSIDE
Scores and stats . . . D2

Sports Editor: Brad Boclin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Tuesday, September 10, 1996

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“They sell them in the pro shop. Go buy one.”

—Scott Hoch had something to say to kids seeking golf balls from players at the PGA Championship

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
Abercrombie at CSI, 7 p.m.

High school volleyball
Buxley at Pocatello, 6 p.m.
Gooding at Deca, 5:15 p.m.
Glenora Ferry and Murtaugh at Filer, 5 p.m.
Wendell at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.
Highland at Minion, 6 p.m.
Buhl junior varsity at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Dierich at Carey, 6 p.m.
Bliss at Camas County, 6 p.m.
Ketchum Community at ISDB, 6 p.m.
TFCA at Ketchum Community junior varsity, 4:30 p.m.

High school soccer
TFCA at Ketchum, 4:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

American League

Cleveland 4 California 3
Milwaukee 6 Boston 0
Baltimore 5 Detroit 4
Texas 4 Toronto 3

National League

New York 6 Florida 1
Chicago 3 Montreal 1
Oakland 4 Houston 2

National Football League

Green Bay 39 Philadelphia 13

High school soccer

Minico 3 ISDB 0

IN BRIEF

Local softball team headed for nationals

The Falls Brand co-ed softball team made up of players from the Magic Valley will compete in the A Major National Tournament in Coeur d'Alene Sept. 19-22.

The team is asking for community support in getting there by way of donations. Anyone interested in helping out can call Keith Collins at 733-9735 or 324-8399 or send donations to 305 Second Ave. E. Jerome, ID 83338.

Big Sky names 1st players of the week

Shane Grigg's come-from-behind leadership in Idaho State's 35-32 win over Cal Poly SLO has earned him the Big Sky Conference's first offensive player of the week award.

Montana free-safety Blaine McClumry, who participated in 11 tackles, had an interception and a fumble recovery, was the defensive player of the week.

Weber State's Scott Shields, who overcame an injured hip to kick three field goals, including the game-winning three-pointer against Eastern Washington, received the Big Sky's special teams award.

Griggs, a 6-foot-5, 200-pound freshman quarterback from Pocatello, led the Bengals back from a 25-0 deficit against Cal Poly SLO to post a 35-32 win in overtime.

Playing in just his second collegiate football game, he totaled 310 yards in total offense and threw for three touchdowns, including a 54-yard bomb with 49 left in regulation to tie the score.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

High school soccer kicks up in the valley

By Gary Leavitt
Times-News writer

High school soccer in the Magic Valley is alive and well. Despite not being sanctioned as an official sport by the Idaho High School Activities Association, soccer has grown remarkably.

Most schools operate the sport from a club level, similar to the ski club, bowling club, or swimming club. Each season brings new teams, more interest and more junior and senior players filling out larger rosters.

Twin Falls High School had 34 players try out. Because of the large number, the Bruins will run both a varsity and junior varsity level.

Gooding is a joint effort between the high school and the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. Coach Joe Kren is starting his 11th season and says over 40 players are split between a varsity and junior varsity squad.

There are several reasons why the sport is catching on so fast. Thousands of youth and recreational leagues around the country probably account for the biggest single factor. There are leagues from grade school through college age.

Another factor is cost. It is relatively inexpensive to fund considering there are no shin guards, helmets, padding or shoulder protectors to purchase. One Class A-4 high school official reports it costs his school \$800 per boy to put an eight-man football team on the field.

Another reason probably has more parents in favor of their child playing soccer than football. It's the injury factor. While soccer injuries do occur, physical contact with other players is minimal compared to football.

The governing body for soccer is the Idaho Youth Soccer Association (IYSA), which enforces most of the statewide rules. Each soccer region has a district commissioner, who reports to the IYSA and takes input from the coaches.

Richard Whitelaw, coach of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School soccer team, says the tie with the youth soccer association is getting better.

(coaches) ran the league and now that we have commissioners. Things are improving."

IHSAA Executive Director Bill Young says soccer may eventually become a sanctioned sport as teams decide to participate. Currently in the Magic Valley, high school soccer is represented by six teams at the Class A-3 level and three teams playing at Class A-2.

Twin Falls and Burley join Wood River as the three teams making up the A-2 classification in Magic Valley soccer.

Twin Falls Bruins

Twin Falls will have 17 players on both the varsity and junior varsity level. Please see SOCCER, Page D2

Murtaugh downs Carey, sinks Raft River in A-4 play

By Myndee Laffsen
Times-News writer



MURTAUGH - Carey entered Monday night's volleyball tri-match against Class A-4 opponents Murtaugh and Raft River as the team to beat.

Using the home-court advantage, Murtaugh scored the early upset over the Panthers 15-11, 15-13. Then followed with a Southside win over Raft River 15-5, 9-15, 15-13. In the other match, Carey defeated the Trojans 15-12, 15-11.

In game one of the Murtaugh-Carey match, the Panthers jumped out to an early 4-1 lead. When Murtaugh rallied behind the hitting power of Tobee Bell, Carey lost confidence and miscommunication caused unforced errors.

The second game featured another jump start from Carey with a 4-0 lead. This Red Devil Melissa Tolmie stepped up to net shattering the Panther's momentum with two consecutive kills.

The quick scoring from Murtaugh rattled Carey and the Panther's serving faltered.

"We missed too many serves in key situations. Once we get to 10 or 12 we can't finish it out," said Carey Coach Barbara Berg.

The Panthers rebounded and were on the prowl against Raft River. Carey played exceptional defense, digging balls and patiently waiting for its moment at net.

Kitty Simpson provided the offense, racking up five kills.

"We were patient and knew the set would be there," said Berg.

Raft River's top gun Amanda Steed could not get her hitting game going. After several shanked hits, Steed finally made some progress from the service line. She served four straight points in game one to lead a mini-comeback for the Trojans, closing the gap to 12-14.

Fanther Lana Peterson then blocked a hit from Steed and Simpson, pounded one up the line to clinch the victory.

Unforced errors caused the demise of the Trojans in game two and Carey was quick to capitalize ending the match in victory.

Berg said that her team's raw talent will be refined come tournament time.

"We are improving every game and if we keep showing improvement, I'm happy," said Berg.

Murtaugh's momentum only lasted one more game as they took the first game from Raft River 15-5.

The second game featured a strong showing from the Trojans and passive play from the Red Devils, which resulted in Raft River's win.

Proper execution serving and receiving gave Murtaugh an 11-4 lead in the final game. The Trojans still had one more run in them but it was not enough. The Red Devils scored the victory and boasted the tri-match sweep.

Raft River swept the jayvee competition, defeating Carey 15-9, 16-14 and Murtaugh 15-5, 15-10. Murtaugh jayvee defeated Carey 15-10, 9-15, 15-9.

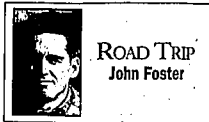
With a series of kills, Murtaugh's Tobee Bell leaves Carey players scrambling Monday at a volleyball tri-match in Murtaugh.

SI had it wrong: Biking is a world-class sport

In 1989, Sports Illustrated named cyclist Greg Lemond its "Sportsman of the Year." SI editors cited Lemond's eight-second victory in that year's Tour de France and his triumph at the World Cycling Championships. His return to racing that season after a near-fatal shooting two years earlier sealed the decision for SI, which called Lemond one of the greatest athletes ever.

After the "Sportsman of the Year," issue hit the stands, a columnist for a San Francisco newspaper lambasted SI for awarding its fabled cover to Lemond. How this scribe died out his column, I'll never know. His idiocy was so proverbial that I mistakenly assumed the column was a forum for various ghost writers from junior high school newspapers, prison quarterlies and London tabloids. What this hack said is paraphrased as follows:

"Throwing a football like Joe



ROAD TRIP
John Foster

Montana. Dunking a basketball like Michael Jordan. Swinging a golf club like Jack Nicklaus. These are feats of super-human skill that should be celebrated by Sports Illustrated. Not riding a bicycle. Anyone can ride a bicycle.

Oh really?

The quote may be seven years old, but the attitude is not. To you who smirk at lycra-clad cyclists spinning around Twin Falls as you are on your way to beer and Monday Night Football, or beer and bowling, or beer and soft-

ball I say this: bicycle racing is the hardest sport in the world. Nothing comes close.

Baseball? A 162-game season is long, but all the players except Cal Ripken was out of at least 20 or 30 games in a season. Yes, hitting a curve ball is one of the most difficult feats in sport, but the ability stems from excellent eyesight and taking a couple hundred swings a day. Hard work and years of practice, to be sure, but not a super-human effort of mind or glove. Keith Hernandez won a Gold Glove umpteen times and he was a SMOKER. I defer to John Kruk, "I ain't an athlete lady. I'm a baseball player."

Basketball? Hoops difficult. Hoops definitely take skill, coordination and a very high level of fitness. The players in the NBA are incredible athletes. However, games are played with timeouts, commercial timeouts, substitutions, and too much emphasis on hair

styling. Basketball is a hard sport, but if Barkley and Jordan can play 18 holes of golf (a game which is better left to a columnist about lawn darts and curling) the afternoon before a night game, it is not even close to the most difficult.

Hockey? Of the "Big Four" sports in the U.S., it is the most demanding. Anyone who has ever laced up a pair of skates can attest to that. The games are only an hour, however, with two intermissions and numerous line changes throughout the game. Wayne Gretzky is a genius and Sergei Federov has moves while making mouth drop, but skating into a guy REALLY hard doesn't mean your sport is the hardest, just the toughest.

Football? Football is fat men running into each other. There are a number of sports much more difficult, more demanding and

Please see FOSTER, Page D2

SPORTS

Wood River takes Minico in 5 games; Dietrich defeats Hansen

The Times-News

Volleyball Wood River surges back to beat Minico

RUPERT - Wood River captured games four and five to shut a comeback by Minico 11-15, 15-12, 15-13, 5-15, 6-15 Monday in a non-conference volleyball match.

our serves in the net hurt us," Fosocco said.

For Minico, Arriane Peterson put down 10 kills. Fosocco also credited solid play in the middle by Stephanie Clark and key kills by Lindsay Zumalt.

Wood River was led by setter Summer Williams. "If anybody stood out it was Summer," Fosocco said of the Wolverines floor general.

Minico drops to 3-4 on the season. Wood River remains undefeated at 3-0.

Dietrich's defense overpowers Huskies

HANSEN - In a Class A-4 Southside-Northside volleyball

matchup, Dietrich used a scrappy defense to take two from Hansen 15-12, 15-12.

"We didn't come together as a team when we needed to," said Hansen coach Andrea Larson.

The loss drops Hansen to 2-1 overall. The Huskies next match is Saturday in the Kimberly volleyball tournament.

Hagerman wins battle with Wendell

HAGERMAN - Solid serving from Jessica White helped Hagerman to a 15-12, 15-10 non-conference volleyball victory over Wendell Monday.

Choules. "We just need to work on our defense a little bit."

Choules said Renae Coleman also played a solid game in the middle for the Pirates.

Hagerman, which travels to Castelford Thursday, improves to 5-0.

Hagerman also won the junior varsity match, beating Wendell 15-6, 15-8.

Valley sweeps Shoshone, Camas County in tri-match

SHOSHONE - Behind the hitting and serving of lefty Tanya Romer, Valley defeated Shoshone 15-9, 15-6 and Camas County 16-14, 15-1 Monday.

County defeated Shoshone 10-15, 15-13, 18-16.

Shoshone coach Larry Messick said the key to the Shoshone-Camas County match was the overall play of Nadia Shuweit and Robin Brokshaker.

Against Valley, Messick said his Indians had trouble with the Valley serves. Romer notched seven service points for Valley in that match.

The Indians, 2-3 overall, travel to Richfield Thursday.

In the junior varsity portion, Shoshone beat both Camas County and Valley.

Soccer

Minico shuts out Idaho School for Deaf and Blind RUPERT - Minico posted a 3-0

Class A-3, District 4 soccer victory over Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Monday.

Spartan goalie Jim Coe was key in the win. "He made some tremendous saves in the second half," said Minico coach Dennis Haynes.

Minico scored its first goal 10 minutes into the game on a penalty kick by Ben Frank.

The Spartans last goal came 28 minutes into the second half on a breakaway by Sergio Arreola.

Minico, which stands at 1-2 overall and 1-0 in the conference, travels to Bliss Wednesday.

Soccer

Continued from D1

The Bruins are led by three coaches, Elmer Blaikie, Vince Gibson, and Skip McKinlay.

Because A-2 soccer has more teams outside the valley, Twin Falls will travel to both Eastern and Western Idaho as well as the other A-2 schools in the Magic Valley.

According to Gibson, the Bruins expect leadership from several returning players. Senior Robert Moffitt and junior-Greg Santos are two experienced forward-strikers.

Senior Patrick Levert, Nick Mayo and Jose Morales are some of the top returning defenders. Sophomore Steve Dodds will help at the goal position.

Burley Bobcats

With a solid core of returners from last year's state runner-up team, Burley soccer coach Wes Fowlke has high hopes for the Bobcats' move to division A.

Most valuable player Josh Terry is back after an impressive junior season to anchor the center-midfield position. He's joined by Thomas Telles at center-forward.

Right wing Jorge Gonzales, a junior, returns, along with senior fullback Collyn Larson.

While Nyblade is hesitant to predict whether his team will be high-scoring or not, he anticipates fielding a ball-control game and "attack" style.

Defensively, with the exception of Larson, his players are new, said Nyblade.

Burley finished last year's campaign with an 11-7-2 record.

Class A-3

The addition of Buhl makes an even half-dozen teams competing at the A-3 level in the Magic Valley this year.

Magic Valley A-3 soccer coaches will be aggressive and competitive this season. Most coaches surveyed said the six-member league should be fairly even.

Three of the valley's oldest soccer programs will again field teams, Bliss, ISDB, and Ketchum Community. Buhl introduces a new team under the direction of Jerry Zinn. Twin Falls Christian Academy and Minico round out the field with both teams expected to finish among the leaders.

Here's a preview.

Minico Spartans

Minico plans on attacking and pushing the ball this year. After an impressive fourth-place finish at state in 1995, the Spartans hope pressuring the ball will lead to lots of goals and victories.

Coch Dennis Haynes says his team lost several key players from last year, but returns starters Aaron Ziulkowski and Ben Frank.

Ziulkowski, a junior, will play midfield and forward, while Frank spends time at forward and goalie.

"We are a pretty well-balanced team," says Haynes, adding that many of his players gained valuable experience by playing spring soccer.

His 17-member squad should be a contender for the league title, but will have to overcome defending-champ Ketchum Community.

"Ketchum finished first in the league last year. They are the team to beat," Haynes said.

Bliss Bears

Steve Goodbody brings 19

years of coaching experience to the soccer field. He said this year's team will be young but aggressive. The Bears bring only one starter back, senior David Gray, a sweeper. Bliss will field a roster of 17 players.

Even though they must be considered a rebuilding year, Goodbody says his team should be competitive. Others expected to provide leadership include sophomore Mark Bennett, junior Cesar Espinoza and junior Luis Ochoa, all midfielders.

Buhl Indians

Head coach Jerry Zinn brings most of his experience from Buhl-area recreational leagues. As far as the high school level is concerned, Zinn said, "they needed someone to do it and I happened to be there."

The Indians will rely on a large group of sophomores to handle most of the 11 starting positions. Although his five seniors do not have much game experience, Zinn said they are two foreign exchange students who bring a lot of soccer skills from their native countries.

Additional experience is provided by junior Jonathan Pereira at forward, sophomore Mike Horton at goalie and sophomore Jeff Zinn at stopper.

third at state. Some of the Coeur d'Alene players include senior goalie Robert Carlson, team captain and senior forward Cooper Cox, who was last year's leading scorer.

Other standouts include senior Justin Brooks, junior Tanner Brookes, both midfielders, junior Greg Vlaanderen, defender senior Perron Anderson, junior and senior Alfie Apper, forward.

ISDB-Gooding Raptors

Even though he may have a good number of players to work with, Coach Joe Kren says this season is rebuilding year. The Raptors lost eight starters from the 1995 team but several of the newer players should develop in time for the district playoffs in October.

Some of the reliable seniors should be goalie Scott Rogers, halfback Jon Tuick, and defenseman Sam Weber. All three players are team captains. Other players who are being looked on for support include junior Ismael Martinez at halfback and two freshman, Robert Martinez and Cesar Guierrez.

Ketchum Community School Outthroats

Coach Richard Whitelaw played soccer in his native New Zealand and has directed at Ketchum Community for several years. Last year's team finished

Warriors camp this season. Coach Chris Best is excited about returning an entire veteran squad from last year.

The Warriors will again have the services of senior Brett Biers, his defensive anchor, and junior Justin Hicks his standout goal scorer. In addition, newcomers and freshman Luke Walker is expected to help out with the scoring punch.

TECA has plenty of incentive because it gets to host the state A-3 soccer tournament in October.

Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors

Optimism abounds in the Warriors camp this season. Coach Chris Best is excited about returning an entire veteran squad from last year.

The Warriors will again have the services of senior Brett Biers, his defensive anchor, and junior Justin Hicks his standout goal scorer. In addition, newcomers and freshman Luke Walker is expected to help out with the scoring punch.

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Foster

Continued from D1

worthy of more adulation than any of the "Big Four." Swimming takes the most commitment and day after day of pool time. I remember walking wobbly out of wrestling practice in junior high and finding the nearest garbage can to leave my school lunch in. Soccer (the REAL one) with its nonstop action and constant running is the most demanding team sport in the world.

Teennis, team handball, the decathlon, jai-lai, ultra-marathoning, rock climbing, mountaineering, 1,000 feet can be brutal, field hockey, triathlon, weightlifting, rowing and the multitude of other less recognized sports are all more difficult than the "Big Four."

I've enjoyed most of them. Been to Donegal, Donegal, Donegal and Donegal. Bought the T-shirt. Occasionally I went home completely wasted. But nothing, NOTHING has come close to the difficulties of mind and body I have faced in bike racing.

So, for all of you who are reading this and assuming that MY column is a forum for ghost writers from O'Leary Junior High School's newspaper (a fine publication which I harbor absolutely no ill-feelings toward), I offer you this challenge: try it on.

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If you think your sport is the most difficult, write to me in care of the Times-News sports department and I will contact you, set up a date and time and I will participate in your most difficult practice or sport. My first season begins in October so I have an entire month to pursue whatever you throw at me. My only criteria are: this is the potential for serious injury. Where you are propelled solely by human power and if it's

something my dad can beat me at, don't bother. I will not participate in any workout that requires an exact skill I cannot learn right away (batting practice for instance). I also require that anyone who invites me to a workout or practice must accompany me on a ride equal in time to the workout you invited me to. I will provide the equipment and we'll go at your pace. If you want to talk the talk, you gotta walk the walk.

John Foster is an amateur bike racer living in Twin Falls. He recently won the Idaho Tripe Crown hill climbing series.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Detroit, Minnesota, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, Tampa Bay, Florida, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Texas, Seattle, Oakland, Baltimore, New York Yankees, New York Mets, San Diego, San Francisco, Houston, Los Angeles, Anaheim, Oakland, Cleveland, Detroit, Toronto, Chicago, Boston, Tampa Bay, Florida, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Texas, Seattle, Oakland, Baltimore, New York Yankees, New York Mets, San Diego, San Francisco, Houston, Los Angeles, Anaheim, Oakland, Cleveland, Detroit, Toronto, Chicago, Boston, Tampa Bay, Florida, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Texas, Seattle, Oakland, Baltimore, New York Yankees, New York Mets, San Diego, San Francisco, Houston, Los Angeles, Anaheim, Oakland, Cleveland, Detroit, Toronto, Chicago, Boston, Tampa Bay, Florida, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, 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Brewers blank Red Sox, 6-0 Rockies late rally downs Astros, 4-2

BOSTON (AP) — Scott Karl pitched a six-hitter for his first major league shutout and the Milwaukee Brewers blanked Boston's wild-card chances Monday night with a 6-0 win over the Red Sox.

The Red Sox had won 26 of 35 games before two weekend losses at Chicago. Their third straight loss dropped them five games behind the White Sox, who lead the AL wild-card race. Boston has just 18 games left.

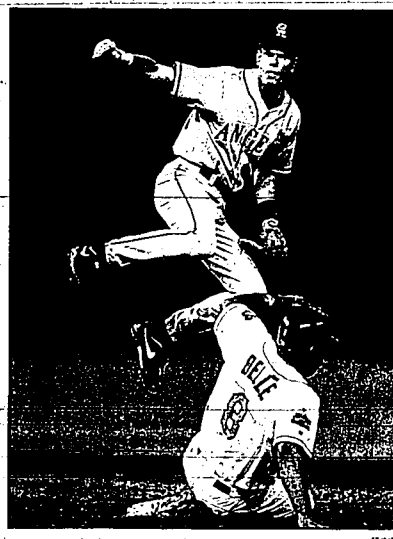
Milwaukee
Scott Karl (12-7) pitched his second straight complete game. He struck out Tom Gordon (10-8) before scoring four runs in the eighth on Matt Mieske's 14th homer of the season and John Jaha's 29th, a three-run shot. The Brewers had scored just five runs in losing their previous four games.

Karl (12-7) pitched his second straight complete game.

Rangers 4, Blue Jays 3
TORONTO — The Texas Rangers matched the biggest lead in team history, extending their edge in the AL West to eight games by beating Toronto.

Mickey Tettleton's go-ahead double in the sixth inning sent the Rangers to their first straight victory. Texas, the only team in the league that has never made the playoffs, also led by eight games over Seattle on Aug. 25.

Karl (12-7) pitched his second straight complete game.



Angels second baseman Bobby Estrom completes a double play as Cleveland's Albert Belle slides into second Monday.

10th complete game. Hentgen struck out 10, but the Rangers still beat Toronto for the seventh straight time this season.

Kevin Gross (11-8) relieved

Indians 4, Angels 3

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians scored two runs on Albert Belle's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to beat California.

With the bases loaded and one out, Belle drilled a shot to right-center, where Jim Edmonds made a diving catch. Jose Vicaino tagged up from third and scored, and Kenny Lofton also scored all the way from second base when second baseman Robert Eenhoorn's relay throw bounced in the dirt for an error.

Belle was given only one RBI, his 134th of the season.

Orioles 5, Tigers 4

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles gained ground in both the AL East and the wild-card race, rallying from a four-run deficit to beat Detroit.

Todd Zeile marked his 31st birthday with a three-run homer as the Orioles moved within 2 1/2 games of the idle New York Yankees in the AL East, the closest they've been since June 20.

Baltimore's 27th win in 42 games also cut idle Chicago's wild-card lead to a half-game. The teams are even in the wild column, and the White Sox begin a three-game series at Camden Yards on Tuesday night.

The Orioles trailed 4-0 after two innings, but Zeile's third-inning homer made it close before Baltimore took the lead with two in the sixth: Scott Erickson (11-11) overcame a rocky start to improve to 6-1 in his 13th start.

Texas starter Roger Pavlik with two outs and the bases loaded in the fifth. Gross struck out Alex Gonzalez, who earlier ended his 0-for-33 slump with a home run.

Houston 4, Astros 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Quinton McCracken's two-run triple keyed a three-run rally in the seventh inning Monday night that led the Colorado Rockies over the Houston Astros 4-2.

The Astros began the day 1 1/2 games behind St. Louis, which played later in San Francisco, in the NL Central. The Rockies were 6 1/2 games back in the wild-card race.

Kevin Ritz (15-10) extended his team record for wins in a season. Bruce Ruffin worked the ninth for his 20th save.

Donnie Wall (5-6) took a 2-1 lead into the seventh before Colorado chased him.

Pitch-hitter Eric Anthony walked with one out and Eric Young singled. McCracken tripled off the wall in left-center field, and John Hudek relieved Wall.

Dante Bichette, who earlier hit two doubles, delivered an RBI single with two outs.

Mets 6, Marlins 1

NEW YORK — Jason Hardison, who doubled twice off Greg Maddux in his major league debut a day earlier, drove in three runs with a pair of singles that led the New York Mets over the Florida Marlins.

Kevin Brown (15-11) had his first game winning streak stopped.

He leads the majors with a 2.00 ERA, but once again got little support from Florida hit-

ters — the Marlins have scored only eight runs in their last six starts.

Los Angeles

Johnston became the first Mets player ever to get 200 hits in a season.

He tripled, doubled and singled in four at-bats, and also stole his 50th base, tying for the NL lead.

Hardison, a 24-year-old second baseman, was promoted from Triple-A Norfolk on Sunday.

Dave Mirra (5-6) pitched 1 2/3 innings of one-hit relief.

Cubs 3, Expos 1

CHICAGO — Kevin Foster pitched a six-hitter for his first career complete game as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 3-1.

Foster (7-3), who has won four of five starts since being recalled from the minors Aug. 20, walked none and struck out two.

He lost his shutout when he gave up a home run to David Segui with one out in the ninth.

Jose Paniagua (2-3), coming off a two-hitter against San Francisco, gave up only five hits in seven innings.

But his first inning walkless cost him.

Panel picks site for new Mariner stadium

SEATTLE (AP) — A site once viewed as a pipe dream has been given final approval Monday as the place to build a baseball stadium for the Seattle Mariners.

The so-called Acklerley site was approved as expected on a 6-0 vote by the Washington State Major League Baseball Stadium Public Facilities District board after the state Supreme Court refused to block action by the panel.

"It has the greatest comparative opportunities for building an excellent ball park," board member Shelly Yapp said. "Site C requires the fewest compromises for the ball park, for the Kingdom and for maintaining the character of the neighborhoods around it."

The 15.3-acre site was chosen by the board in May as the preferred location of three finalists for a \$320 million stadium with a retractable roof and natural grass, pending environmental review by the panel.

The other sites, both smaller, were immediately north and south of the Kingdom, an enclosed concrete stadium where the Mariners have played their home games on artificial turf since the franchise was established in 1976.

The chosen location, two

blocks south of the Kingdom, is known as the Acklerley site because Barry Acklerley, a billboard magnate and principal owner of the Seattle SuperSonics, once considered relocating there. Instead, the Sonics' old home, the Seattle Center Coliseum, was rebuilt and reopened last year as Key Arena.

C.C. Filson Co., a century-old outdoor clothing manufacturer that faces eviction if the stadium is built as planned, filed suit in Kittitas County Superior Court in Ellensburg last year to try to block the board's vote.

Judge Michael Cooper ruled Friday that the company waited too long to challenge the King County ordinance that established the board, and the state Supreme Court also refused to block the vote.

The company then filed suit in King County Superior Court in Seattle, asking that work on the project be blocked because it does not consider sites outside the Kingdom area or the option of not building a new stadium.

The impact statement for the stadium is insufficient because it does not consider sites outside the Kingdom area or the option of not building a new stadium.

Jimmy Johnson: Smart coach with a big ego

When Jimmy Johnson took over in Miami, he fired 24 of Don Shula's high-priced Dolphins and added 24 of his own, many of them no-names. Two games into the season, he's 2-0 and has outscored the opposition 62-20.

OK, so the opposition was just the Patriots and the Cards. Nonetheless, Johnson's success demonstrates one thing — if he and Jerry Jones hadn't had the do-or-die clash of egos, the Cowboys already would have won four straight Super Bowls and be heading for five.

The Cowboys have managed to stay on top because of their stars — Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, and the suspended Michael Irvin and Deion Sanders.

But their depth keeps dwindling, in part because they've lost 22 of their supporting cast to free agency over three years, and in part because the three drafts since Johnson left have produced one quality player, guard Larry Allen, and he was drafted only at the insistence of Hudson Houck, the respected offensive line coach.

Jimmy's draft in Miami this year has produced a half-dozen instant contributors — defensive lineman Daryl Gardener; running backs Karim Abdul-Jabbar, Stanley Pritchett and Jerris McPhail; safety Shawn Wooden and, most of all, linebacker Zach Thomas, a fifth-round draft choice, who in two weeks has 30 tackles.

Only one shortfall to Thomas:



Jimmy Johnson Miami's new in charge

"My middle linebacker always leads my teams in tackles," he said in 1991 after letting go of Jack Del Rio, the same guy he cut to give Thomas the job.

Although Jones took credit for some of Johnson's great low-round Dallas picks (Leon Lett, Erik Williams, Dixon Edwards, Larry Brown, Darrin Smith), he probably can't figure out a way to claim the Miami group.

In other words, Jimmy knows personnel and Jerry knows business.

Personnel wins Super Bowls; Nike, Pepsi, American Express and AT&T can make Jones a lot of money, but Jones can only spend it within the limits of the salary cap.

So he can sign a Sanders, but the lack of cap room to sign others leaves the Cowboys with what Switzer called before the

season "less depth than anyone in the NFL."

But Johnson doesn't complain about misfortune.

He lost Fred Barnett, who was supposed to be his premier receiver, so he's filled in with Scott Miller, strictly a second-teamer in six years under Shula and Lamar Thomas, another of his old Miami players. Thomas was let go by Tampa Bay after being charged with trying to choke his pregnant fiancée.

He cut Eric Green, his under-achieving tight end, then Jimmy Mitchell, signed to replace him, "quit." Green asked to come back, but Johnson adapted.

Instead of hiring Keith Byars, who was beaten out by Pritchett at fullback.

And he's managed to turn Terrell Buckley, a busted first-rounder in Green Bay and a disappointment to Shula last year, into what he was supposed to be — an excellent coverage cornerback.

Johnson also knows how to con people.

When it was his ago, he suggested the Dolphins would struggle early and come on late as he molded his disparate parts — the rookies with Dan Marino, Byars, Richmond Webb, Keith Sigsbee, J. McDuffie and Louis Oliver.

Maybe he forgot he opened against the Patriots, Cardinals and, next week, the Jets.

Dave Goldberg is a sports writer for The Associated Press.

Lemieux says he'll skate 11 more seasons

CANONSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The sigh of relief was audible from the Pittsburgh Penguins' training complex all the way to Crivello's pizza. Mario Lemieux is back for at least one more season.

Lemieux said Monday he is healthy and motivated enough to play, and is convinced the Penguins can challenge again for the Stanley Cup.

Lemieux, who will be 31 next month, returned from a one-year health sabbatical to win his fifth NHL scoring title and lead the Penguins within one victory of the Stanley Cup finals last spring.

After Pittsburgh's Game 7 loss to Florida in the Eastern Conference Finals, Lemieux put off any decision about his hockey future.

He did not officially inform the Penguins until a Sunday night training camp all the way to Bowling Green, Ohio. Lemieux spent the weekend attending his brother Richard's wedding in Montreal.

"I needed the summer break to be sure I could meet the physical requirements



Mario Lemieux says he's healthy enough for one more year with the Penguins.

of the long season and compete at my normal level," Lemieux said. "This is all about the Stanley Cup. At this stage in my career, the cup is the biggest motivation."

Baldwin never doubted the two-time Conn Smythe Trophy winner would return, but chose not to press the issue.

Announcers should not have cried 'fix'

The crowd screamed "Fix!" and that was OK. Under the circumstances, what could you expect them to scream? "We want money back!" They know that won't fly in Vegas.

But when Jim Gray, Bobby Czyz and Steve Albert, the three announcers doing the Mike Tyson-Bruce Seldon fight on pay-per-view Saturday night, bought into the hysteria, that was inexcusable.

Gray was the worst, and although he should have known better, he apparently couldn't resist the flow of emotion from the fans. And Czyz? He's a good one to talk. He's under investigation for quitting a fight.

His house better not have many windows in it.

Tyson stopped Seldon 109 seconds into their fight on King-Vision-SET, Showtime's pay-per-view arm. Most of the viewers who plunked down \$39.95 for the show knew what they were getting — a short fight.

But when Gray came out to interview Seldon afterward, he looked stunned — like a blue-haired old lady had just clocked

him with a roll of nickels for moving in on her slot machine.

Gray stuck his chin out defiantly and asked Seldon: "OK, what happened?" He looked like a guy who had money on the loser.

Seldon said he wanted to win, and Gray interrupted: "There would be those who would question that. The whole audience is yelling 'Fix!' It didn't look like you were hurt that badly."

Again, Seldon tried to explain, and Gray burst in: "You seem all right now and you were just knocked out a few seconds ago. You seem all right now!"

Seldon again pleaded his case. "I'm a professional fighter," he said. "I had the heavyweight title." He said, "I went against the baddest man on the planet," he said.

Unable to brow-beat a confession from Seldon, Gray tried to refer Richard Steele, who had just rescued a rubbery-legged Seldon from sure disaster. No

confession there, either.

If he wanted to do a full reporting job, maybe Gray should have explained that fighters who get knocked out early quite often recover quickly because they haven't taken much punishment. Maybe he should have explained that when a punch spins a fighter's head around like a kid in "The Exorcist," they often go down and stay down. Instead, Gray took the cheap way out.

At that point, Czyz turns to Albert and says: "I know he has a bad chin and he probably didn't want to take a beating. I don't think he was hurt as bad as all the staggering and wobbling he did."

Now, there's some expert testimony. Czyz is under investigation by the New York State Athletic Commission after quitting a fight against Evander Holyfield last May 10 under mysterious circumstances, claiming Holyfield had rained a foreign substance into his eyes.

At least Seldon admitted he got beat.

"I think the screaming fans have a legitimate gripe," Albert

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At least Seldon admitted he got beat.

"I think the screaming fans have a legitimate gripe," Albert

said. "There are those who are displeased and some will feel there's something amiss, something wrong."

If he was anything smart, it was that this was a misnomer. Maybe Tyson should get some credit. Remember, there is a huge difference between a fighter going down and staying down and the other guy hits too hard, and a fighter going down because somebody paid him to do it. That would be a fix, and that can get you thrown in jail.

Tyson was an EPA favorite. Getting you laid is waaaaay 100 to win \$1. Why would anybody fight that fight so Tyson would? Why fix a sure thing? Why bother?

John Nelson is a sports writer for The Associated Press.

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COMICS

Peasants By Charles M. Schulz

Dibbert By Scott Adams

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Garfield By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois By Charles Brown

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brann

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Crane

Deanna's Menace By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Bugs most recognized, Doc

Every now and then a little thing happens that scholars later regard as a turning point in some culture's development. Such occurred when the Portuguese introduced the sweet potato into New Guinea. The range of farming suddenly broadened. It let the population expand.

The most widely recognized voice in all of the cartoondom, it's said, is still that of Bugs Bunny.

Whenever there's a lull in a group conversation, at least one person there will think of Abraham Lincoln. You don't buy that? You will, you will. Most women think all wives lie to their husbands, pollsters say.

Q. Who was the pro football field official who shot himself in the behind?
A. Gene Barth. As a linesman, just before his first game in 1971, he was supposed to fire a blank pistol after each quarter. So he carefully slipped one into his back pocket at the start of the game, then caught the trigger as he took his hand back onto the field.

ACROSS

- Cupid
- Turning blade
- General
- Fashioned
- Zola
- Legal document
- Uggs
- Parts of forks
- Egg layers
- Charmlessness
- Board game
- Ozone
- Fabster
- Termin
- Hears
- Flavoring seed
- Female deer
- Kind
- The season...
- Centers
- slit
- Indians
- Algerian seaport
- More tractable
- servants
- Land
- Face distance
- Sound source
- Playground equipment
- Like some
- Franklin
- Saves
- Funny balls
- Dies
- Hail
- Gladden
- Ireland
- Employer
- Fulfills
- Ascended
- Connery or Penn
- DOWN
- Arno, ... canal
- Go to bed
- Scant
- Says again
- Woo
- Leaves out
- Chorus cheer
- Takes back, as an order
- Slicks
- Slingers
- Camera part
- Hold them and Sullivan
- Egypt's river
- Headgear
- Bad sheets
- Ryan's daughter
- Joan
- Ascended
- "Roe"
- Having less moisture
- Cam
- Chowmein
- Yale and
- Harvard
- Albe
- Federal agt.
- Uses
- Give assistance
- 46
- Oceans
- Tardy
- Blind part
- 46
- Buffalo's lake
- Pool Tassdale
- Dallas campus
- 59
- 59
- 59

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Q. How many hippopotamuses do we have left?
A. About 157,000 worldwide, according to one Smithsonian writer on a recent trip to Africa.

Q. Where'd we get the expression "bussing the buck"?
A. An old card game term. A marker called a buck was put in front of the player whose turn it was to deal.

Q. North America has seven spiders poisonous to varying degrees: black widow, brown widow, red-legged widow, varied widow, sack spider widow, tarantula and... What's the sixth?
A. Brown recluse.

Email to sayhell@lmbdyd.com
http://www.lmbdyd.com
Postal POBox 59126, Seattle WA 98139.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

G	O	A	L	I	E	T	R	A	N
A	R	E	L	O	G	A	L	D	A
B	A	N	E	A	D	O	D	E	L
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HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

IF SEPTEMBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an enemy of the ordinary, abhor clichés, are courageous at times reckless where love is concerned. Leo-Aquarius persons play dynamic roles in your life, are unorthodox, some persons consider you a threat. Members of opposite sex find you attractive, challenging, seductive but also are in awe. During October you'll complete major task involving international travel. In November you make fresh start, encounter during individual who confides, "I'm no match for you!"

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Reunion with love! For a time you asked, "Where has love flower?" Distance, obstacles overcome, you do not settle for second best. Libra plays dominant role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light shed on areas previously dark - you gain wisdom, enlightenment. Display courage, highlight independence. Pioneer spirit, pioneering spirit. New love on horizon. Leo shines prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow hunch, adhere to unorthodox procedure. Lighten trip part of scenario. What was lost will be recovered. Avoid display of temper.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was taken away will be returned. You'll learn more about people and your own reactions. True feelings surge forward, gift receiving. You are a true friend, improves body image.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high. Don't wait for others. Impassioned, express feelings no matter how embarrassing. Frank display of love gains admiration, powerful allies. Determine where action will be - and it will be.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): By teaching others you may learn valuable lessons. What was shut tight will open wide - doubts, fears evaporate as a result. Visit individual features red hair, red nose. Home, Gemini represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many of your foremost desires surge forward - individual features red hair, red nose. People see you as you are and like what they see. Focus on achievement, prestige. Focus on financial involvement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on detection of deception. Look beyond the immediate. Contact Leo individual who has what you need. Define terms, perfect techniques, streamline methods. Pleasure, Mayan related.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You asked for results and now you get them. You might be asking, "What do I need to do to get this?" Focus on what you start. Second chance offered. What you start is to do it right. You'll be dealing with the best person who ultimately become allies. Aries, Libra natives figure in scenario.

ADARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be missing, "I've waited a long time for this to happen." What happens is that old flame features red hair, red nose. Legal papers involved, marriage will figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): News from legal representative soon lightens emotional load. Focus on intuition, insight, listening to vibrations of the unorthodox, timing. Leo, Aquarius play dramatic roles.