

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with light winds. Highs near 70. Lows 45 to 55.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

To the polls: Jerome voters will decide on a 10-year plan for school maintenance. Page C1

Station sale: A Twin Falls TV station will change hands. Page C1

SPORTS



Long haul: Figure skater Scott Hamilton has taken the long road back from cancer treatment. Page B1

Ty game: Quarterback Ty Detmer led Philadelphia to an early lead over Dallas on Monday Night Football. Page B1

Tiger triumph: Richfield got the better of Twin Falls Christian Academy in high school volleyball Monday. Page B3

COMMUNITY



Creating a home: With the help of the community, a Jerome family begins construction of a new home. Page D1

OPINION

Killing: A person who beats a child to death deserves to be treated as a murderer, today's editorial says. Page A8

MONEY

Of mutual interest: See how your mutual funds are performing. Page D4

NATION

Weld withdraws: With a blast at Washington politics, William Weld withdraws his nomination as ambassador. Page A6

Sprout power: Broccoli sprouts pack a punch against cancer. Page A6

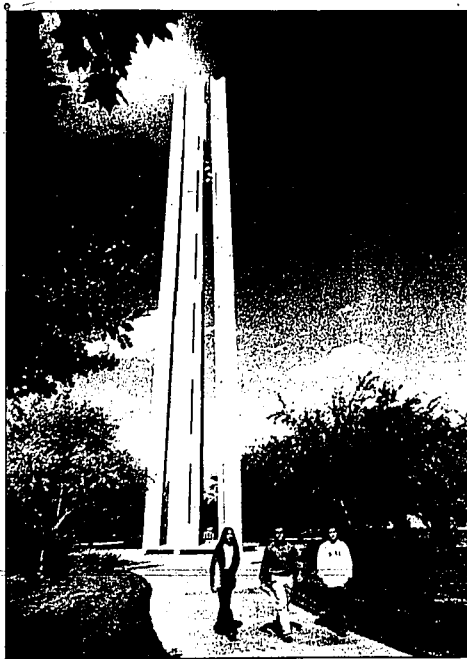
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Classified
M.S. of Buhl sold a Bayliner boat by using The Times-News marketplace.
733-0931, Ext. 1

GROWING FAST



Irene Ruiz, Horacio Echevarria and Fabiola Salas walk to their next class on the College of Southern Idaho campus Monday. Enrollment is up at the community college this year, approaching 4,800 full- and part-time students.

CSI nears 4,800 enrollment

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho enrollment this year has surpassed last fall's numbers, officials said Monday, with nearly 4,800 students registered for classes.

The sheer number of full- and part-time students grew by 7.3 percent, while full-time equivalency grew by 3.9 percent. Full-time equivalency is measured by adding course credits taken by all students and dividing by 15 — the standard Please see CSI, Page A2

Heart damage evidence puts diet drugs off shelf

Half of fen-phen combination involved

WASHINGTON — Two of the nation's most popular diet drugs were pulled off the market Monday after the government uncovered disturbing new evidence that they could seriously damage patients' hearts.

The Food and Drug Administration urged millions of dieters to immediately stop taking Redux, also known as dexfenfluramine, and Pondimin, also known as fenfluramine. Pondimin is one-half of the wildly popular fen-phen diet combination; the other half, phentermine, appears safe when used by itself, the FDA said.

But doctors said phentermine, the sole remaining-prescription-diet-drug, has only mixed results — and they predicted a surge of patients' disapproval both at the possibility their hearts were damaged and at losing their treatment.

Patients were urged to call a toll-free number, 800-892-2718, if they have questions.

"We are anticipating lots of very desperate patients that need help," said Dr. John Foreyt, an obesity expert at Baylor College of Medicine.

"Obesity does kill," said Dr. Richard Atkinson of the American Obesity Association.

Share your views

Are you taking fen-phen or Redux? The two diet ingredients involved by the drug manufacturers Monday at the request of the Federal Food and Drug Administration? The Times-News is preparing an article on the diet drug industry, and would like to talk with Magic Valley residents who've been taking Redux and Pondimin. The two drugs withdrawn from the market at the FDA's request.

If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-856-3883, Ext. 223.

who said many Redux and Pondimin users will regain their weight.

The FDA asked Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, which sells Redux here and whose parent company makes Pondimin, to withdraw the drugs because of new evidence that they damage heart valves, and the firm agreed.

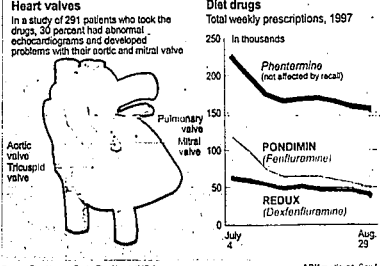
The U.S. decision prompted the French company, Servier, that sells fenfluramine and dexfenfluramine abroad to withdraw the drugs worldwide.

The FDA had been struggling to determine the drugs' risk since it and the Mayo Clinic uncovered the first cases in July. Last week, the FDA analyzed heart tests on 291 dieters and found almost a third — 92 people — had damaged heart valves, even though they had no symptoms.

That's much higher than anticipated. Less than 1 percent of the general population has such damage to their aortic or mitral valves.

Diet drugs recalled

The Food and Drug Administration today recommended that two popular diet drugs be withdrawn from the market after being linked with serious heart damage.



Clinton attacks health fraud

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Monday took an unprecedented step to curb Medicare fraud, placing an immediate moratorium on all new home health care companies seeking to provide services until the government creates better ways to protect itself against "scam and rip-off artists."

The moratorium represents the first time in its history that Medicare, the vast government insurance program for the elderly and disabled, has stopped admitting a entire segment of the nation's health care industry. It erects a sudden dam in what has become by far the fastest-growing part of Medicare, with nearly 100 new companies signing up each month.

As part of a broader effort to crack down on fraud in the program. Please see MEDICARE, Page A2

Hiker turns up after 2 weeks wandering through forest

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — As he wandered for 16 days lost in the dense, rugged forests of the Siskiyou National Forest, David Vetterlein had plenty of time to think about what he should have done differently.

He should have taken the CB radio his father offered. He should have taken fresh matches or a lighter that wouldn't

fizzle out. He should have brought a better map and food that wouldn't spoil.

In the end, it was perseverance — putting one foot in front of the other, despite drenching rain, cold and lack of food — that put him on a logging road where a man deer hunting with his 10-year-old son found him Sunday afternoon.

"He was walking along the road and saw my vehicle and started waving his

Railyard rezone decision delayed to early October

Overflow crowd turns out for hearing before Twin Falls City Council

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They came, they spoke, and now opponents must wait until next month to learn the fate of a controversial railroad rezoning request east of town.

An overflow crowd turned out and dozens of speakers railed against the idea during a public hearing at City Hall Monday evening, but the council took no action. A third and final public hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 6.

At issue is a request to rezone 110 acres between Hankins Road and 3300 East, south of Kimberly Road, to accommodate an industrial park, railroad switching yard and "intermodal" truck-train freight center.

The request was brought by Todd Blass, who is in the land title business, on behalf of his development company, Pinnacle Land and Investments.

Critics blasted the financing package proposed to pay for the new switching yard, and cast grave doubts against its overall economic viability. Many said they live outside the city limits and must suffer the consequences of the council's decision — but claimed that they cannot vote in city elections.

Supporters insisted the proposal is crucial to the orderly growth of Twin Falls, and several said that opponents were spreading false or misleading information to derail the debate.

Terry Whitehead, who lives across 3300 East from the proposed rail yard, said she resented the implication that

opponents were spreading false information.

Whitehead also presented a petition, which she said contained 1,722 signatures from people opposed to the rezoning request.

Mark Feldhusen, who farms in the area, likened the development proposal to a giant octopus "its tentacles waving ... searching for food." If the request is granted, Feldhusen said development would gobble up prime agricultural land and siphon away some of the lifeblood of the Magic Valley's economy.

"Is re-zoning land for an industrial park simply because a developer is speculating on it in the best long-term interests of the city?" asked Libby Lucas, who strongly opposed the request.

Blass said the proposed location is the best place to locate the entire industrial park, switching yard and intermodal complex.

Time is of the essence, Blass said, urging the council to make a decision quickly because it is "vital to our future, and it's vital right now."

Blaine Billman, who lives south of the disputed area, said Blass was trying to "create a sense of urgency" by predicting job losses and economic woe for the Magic Valley.

"I say baloney," Billman said. "No one has been able to prove that moving the switching yard is essential."

The directors of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce unanimously support the rezoning request, said Kent Just, the chamber's executive director. He listed several food-processing busi-

Is re-zoning land for an industrial park simply because a developer is speculating on it in the best long-term interests of the city?

— Libby Lucas, request opponent

Please see COUNCIL, Page A2

Please see HIKER, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 61 Low: 38
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy to cloudy with a chance of rain Wednesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 66 Low: 55
Partly cloudy with light winds through tonight. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Wednesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 60 Low: 34
Partly cloudy with scattered showers this morning. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of rain. Snow above a 5,000 feet.

Eastern Idaho

High: 69 Low: 38
Partly cloudy and windy. Slight chance of afternoon showers. Clearing tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 67 Low: 52
Cloudy to partly cloudy today with light southwest winds. Chance of rain late tonight and Wednesday.

Northern Utah

High: 77 Low: 48
Sunny and a little cooler. Partly cloudy, breezy and a little warmer Wednesday.

Northern Nevada

High: 68 Low: 40
Mostly sunny light southwest winds. Sunny and breezy Wednesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Day	High	Low	Forecast
Tuesday	69	51	Partly cloudy, light southwest to west, wind.
Wednesday	76	52	Mostly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon rain.
Thursday	65	46	Breezy, cooler, chance of rain showers.
Friday	68	45	Partly cloudy, cool; chance of rain.
Saturday	70	43	Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Sept. 16
AccuWeather® forecast for day time conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene	63
Idaho Falls	67
Pocatello	68
Twin Falls	69
Boise	70

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 16.
Dances separate high temperature zones for the week.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY, HIGH, LOW, SHOWER, RAIN, HAIL, TORNADO, HURRICANE, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-M 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-2423. The Internet address for Idaho Temperature Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/traffic/tp.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Location	High	Low	Precipitation
Twin Falls	68	45	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year	59	41	Month to date: .97
Normal	79	42	Normal mo. to date: 15.73
			Normal year to date: 10.02

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Low
Boise	67	50	.02	Emmett, Low, 37.7
Burley	66	52	...	Sun Valley, Low
Fairfield	59	44	...	Nation's High, 104 at
Gooding	m	m	...	Coollidge, Ariz., Low
Hagerman	73	53	...	29 at Truckee, Calif.
Idaho Falls	68	49	...	
Jerome	66	47	...	Comfort factors
Malad	75	52	...	Mean humidity, 40 pct.
Malla	m	48	...	Mean temperature, 30.15
McCall	54	42	.21	Pollen count: 115
Pocatello	m	47	...	(sage 78%, Kochia
Salmon	64	43	...	19%, nettle 31%),
Stateline	53	37	...	high, Males: 69%
Sun Valley	61	37	.03	(clouds/pollen), Low,

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	65	.34
Atlanta	88	61	...
Boston	80	61	0.2
Chicago	82	57	...
Dallas	96	76	...
Denver	88	58	...
Des Moines	81	60	...
Detroit	81	59	...
Houston	90	63	0.3
Indianapolis	94	70	...
Kansas City	87	64	...
Las Vegas	91	75	.02
Los Angeles	83	60	...
Memphis	90	65	...
Miami Beach	82	74	.63
Minneapolis	74	55	...
New Orleans	91	74	...
New York	67	49	...
Oklahoma City	96	69	...
Omaha	85	63	...
Philadelphia	72	55	...
Pittsburgh	76	54	...
Portland, Ore.	62	58	.10
Reno	75	47	...
St. Louis	81	70	...
Salt Lake City	86	71	.16
San Francisco	75	57	...
Seattle	65	56	.67
Spokane	64	51	...
Washington	83	67	...

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	55	42
Edmonton	55	42
Toronto	75	53
Vancouver	68	57

UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

Index: 4 (low)
Burn time: 45 minutes

Forest lands: Moderate
Range lands: Moderate

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A strong cold front moved through the state, bringing showers and thunderstorms to the south. Scattered showers fell over the Panhandle and central mountains. The Treasure and Magic valleys were mostly sunny. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 50s to 70s. Winds were from the west to southwest to 20 to 30 mph with gusts up to 35 mph in the Upper Snake River Basin.

South: Florida storms produced more than five inches of rain in Miami and two inches in Key West.

Southwest: Most of the storms in the Southwest were not active, but moisture from Hurricane Linda posed the risk of flash flooding in the region. Hurricane Linda was downgraded to a tropical storm Monday, but heavy surf warnings remained in effect through Tuesday.

Rocky Mountains: A cold front moving through Montana produced severe weather with reports of golf ball-size hail. Severe weather extended over areas of eastern Montana, western North Dakota and western South Dakota. A trough that moved over the Pacific Northwest produced rain.

El Nino warm water mass far larger now than U.S. Hiker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The strongest satellite evidence yet of a powerful, weather-disrupting El Nino shows that a warm water mass off South America's Pacific coast has grown to 1 1/2 times the size of the continental United States, NASA scientists said Monday.

The warm mass was only two-thirds its current size just four months ago.

"Another indication of El Nino's powerful hand, water vapor measurements from another satellite are providing signs that the southwestern United States could get pounded this winter with 'Pineapple Express' storms crossing the Pacific from Hawaii.

Continued from A1
salm jerkey," Vetterlein said. "It was too salty to eat at the beginning, but saved me at the end."

About five days into his ordeal, a helicopter flew directly over him at treetop level, but Vetterlein couldn't get the pilot's attention through the dense forest.

One day before he was found, three planes flew directly over him. Vetterlein tied his red shirt to his hiking stick and waved it wildly, but the pilots didn't see him.

"Towards the end, it was just pray, pray, pray," Vetterlein said.

A former math teacher at community colleges in Pennsylvania and Utah, Vetterlein has been

working on his doctorate in mathematics at Auburn University in Alabama since 1993.

He came to Brookings for the summer to care for his parents, who are in their 80s. In his spare time, he worked out a mathematical problem he had under consideration. When he finished it, he decided to reward himself with what he thought would be a three-day hike through the Klamath Mountains.

He had hiked the Rogue River Trail and parts of the Pacific Crest Trail, but he wasn't ready for what he would confront.

His father dropped him off Aug. 30 at the trailhead of the Hobson Horn-Silver Peak trail, considered one of the most difficult trails in the Siskiyous.

Transfer

Continued from A1
nesses, including cheese manufacturers, that are eager to have local intermodal service.

Hamilton Manufacturing, which annually ships 22 million pounds of insulation and newspaper mulch from Twin Falls, would be delighted to have access to an intermodal center, said owner Tamara Harney. Reduced shipping costs would "definitely benefit our business," she said.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission split 3-3 on the issue in July, thus sending it to the City Council without a formal recommendation.

The original rezoning proposal was for 150 acres, but Blass

trimmed 40 acres at a public hearing on Sept. 2.

Even so, the slimmed-down request still generated opposition from dozens of speakers.

Many said rezoning the land for a railroad switching yard and industrial park would shatter the area's tranquility; others said they feared an increase in heavy-truck traffic and a corresponding increase in traffic danger.

Supporters said removing the switching yards from Old Towne and transforming the area into a grassy area would speed renovation of the gritty industrial zone; the grassy area would be split by a single set of railroad tracks.

Creating a new switching yard and industrial park on the east end of town also would lure new businesses — and jobs — to town, supporters said.

Most categories of the valley's economy are growing at a robust rate, backers said, but manufacturing and food-processing jobs have declined steadily in the past five years.

Blass and his partners — Joe Russell and Joe Shelton of Twin Falls, and Michael Wood of Pocatello — already control land zoned for industrial use immediately west of the disputed 110 acres.

Times-News staff writer William Bress can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Medicare

Continued from A1
gram, Clinton also announced that all existing home health companies will have to reapply periodically to remain eligible for Medicare payments.

Through the moratorium on new companies and the new reviews of existing ones, the president is responding to recent evidence that the government is wasting billions of dollars on home care, a part of the health care system that has proliferated as elderly patients have been released from hospitals sooner and sicker than in the past.

About 4 million Medicare patients, about 10 percent of all beneficiaries, receive some type of care at home, ranging from cancer treatments to help in bathing and getting out of bed. Yet federal investigators estimate that \$4 of every \$10 that Medicare pays for such services is unwarranted, because of accidental overbilling or outright fraud.

"These kind of practices amount to a fraud tax on all the taxpayers of the country," Clinton said Monday.

Investigators and some legisla-

tor have said the program has not been careful enough to pay only legitimate bills from companies that are qualified to carry out the work. At a House subcommittee hearing this executive, one former home health executive, now serving a federal prison sentence, testified that she had used employees whose salaries had been paid by Medicare to do work in real estate and pharmacy businesses that she also owned.

As part of the budget agreement reached this summer, the president and Congress agreed to better scrutinize home health care providers. They agreed, for example, that companies will have to post surety bonds and keep a certain amount of cash on hand — efforts to make sure they are financially stable.

But, in the face of increasing pressure to weed out abuse, Clinton went beyond those provisions Monday.

"We're going to keep scam and rip-off artists from getting into the Medicare system in the first place," the president said during a Washington speech to the Service Employees International Union. "And during this morato-

CSI

Continued from A1
number of credits taken by a single full-time student.

The growth is a positive trend for the college, President Jerry Meyerhoff said.

CSI saw the largest student growth in its vocational program, which by jumped 9.6 percent. Ken Campbell, dean of information technology, told CSI trustees Monday.

While student numbers went up, the actual credit numbers dropped.

"In other facts and figures about CSI's 1997-98 student body:

- High school student enrollment has nearly doubled since 1995. High schoolers account for 33 percent of the student body this year, up from 2.1 percent

two years ago.

- Eighteen- and 19-year-olds make up the largest part of CSI's student body. This year 23.2 percent of the students fall into that age group.
- Nearly 39 percent of the college's academic students plan to earn a CSI degree and transfer to a four-year school. Another 10 percent plan to transfer to a four-year school without earning a CSI degree. Most other students want to improve current job skills or are taking classes strictly for personal enrichment. A little more than 3 percent plan to earn a graduate degree.
- CSI's ethnic mix has held steady the past few years. White students account for 87.6 percent of the student body and Hispanic students 5.2 percent.

Circulation

Vicki L. Ferrera, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you can't receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Burley-Rupert: 677-4042
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister: 326-5375
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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WEATHER: LOCAL FORECAST

MOVIES: HOME ENTERTAINMENT

SAWTOOTH REPORT: THE TIMES-NEWS

LOTTERY UPDATE

GET IN ON IT!

Both the POWERBALL and TRI-WEST jackpot are on a roll.

The estimated jackpot for Wednesday, September 17 is a colossal \$16 MILLION!

Wednesday's all cash TRI-WEST jackpot is an estimated \$450,000.

Congratulations to Shirley Walker of Idaho: She won \$7,000 on an instant BATTLESHIP game purchased at the Mt. View Truck Stop in Burley.

POWERBALL: 6 8 19 32 45
POWERBALL NUMBER 22

LOTTO: 6 8 9 18 19 31

NATION

Search of sea finds airplane seats, papers — but no survivors, bodies

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — Two days after nine Americans and 24 Germans dropped from sight while flying off Namibia's Skeleton Coast, searchers found airplane seats and a few papers Monday — but no survivors or bodies.

The Atlantic is 3,000 feet deep in the area where the U.S. C-141 Starlifter and the German air force plane apparently collided and crashed Saturday, and some officials doubted much wreckage ever would be found.

Military officials from Germany, the United States and South Africa — which is responsible for sea rescue operations in the area — converged on Windhoek to coordinate the search. They also want to determine why it took 24 hours before rescue officials were told the planes were missing.

"We are about to hire some divers," German Air Force Maj. Gen. Gerhard Bucher said.

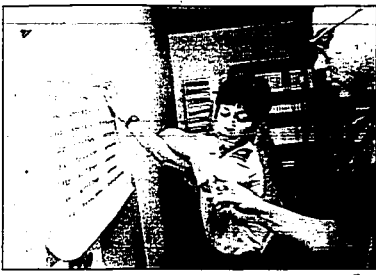
Searchers found seats from the German plane and papers in German in two areas of the sea Monday near where the planes may have collided, about 115 miles west of Cape Fria on the Namibian coast.

American officials said they could not say why it took so long to initiate a search or what steps were taken when the U.S. plane did not arrive at Ascension Island from Cape Fria on the Namibian coast.

"I cannot reconstruct that for you. We simply do not have that information. I'm not sure what the circumstances would be, but they would obviously inform people in the United States," said U.S. Army Col. Michael Munsch.

The American plane, assigned to the 305th Air Mobility Wing, at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, unloaded personnel and 32,000 pounds of equipment in Namibia on Saturday and was returning to Ascension Island, a British territory in the South Atlantic.

McGuire Air Force Base identified those on the American plane as Capt. Peter C. Vallejo, the aircraft commander; Capt. Gregory M. Cindrich, pilot; Capt. Jason S. Ramsby, pilot; Staff Sgt. Robert K. Evans, flight engineer; Staff Sgt. Scott N. Roberts, flight engineer; Staff Sgt. Stacy D. Bryant, loadmaster; Senior Airman Gary Buckman,



U.S. Air Force Reserve Public Affairs Officer Maj. Jose Fernandez, left, and PAF Officer Lt. David Westover post a list containing the names of the nine crew members of a missing Air Force C-141B cargo plane at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., Monday. The plane is believed to have collided with a German military plane and plummeted into the ocean off the coast of Africa on Saturday.

flight engineer; Senior Airman Frankie L. Walker, crew chief; and Airman Justin R. Drager, loadmaster. None of their hometowns were released.

The German air force plane was en route from Germany to Cape Town, where soldiers were to have participated in a boat race marking the 75th anniversary of the South African navy.

"They were traveling on the same air route in different directions," although they should have been height-separated," South Africa's Brig. Hap Potgieter said.

One key to keeping track of air planes is the flight plan, which is passed on from one air traffic control point to another.

Namibian officials said they had not received the flight plan for the German plane, which vanished en route from Germany to Cape Town, South Africa.

"No departure signal, no flight plan. That's why we were not aware that the airplane was coming," said Jochen Sell, Namibia's chief air traffic officer.

He told reporters such critical procedures are often absent in Africa. "It is normal in Africa," Sell said. "We have a big problem, a major problem."

Carey's lawyers: Investigate Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for Teamsters President Ron Carey alleged Monday that challenger James P. Hoffa accepted prohibited campaign funding, and they suggested a federal board should oust him from the union.

The move represented the first serious counterattack by Carey's forces after charges about illegal fund raising led a federal election officer to overturn his December 1996 reelection victory.

But it was dismissed by a Hoffa aide as a public relations stunt. "They've yet to present the evidence," said spokesman Robert Leeblove. "It's all based upon speculation."

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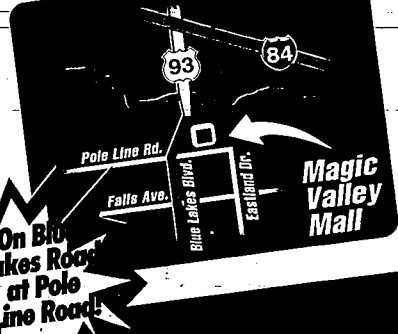
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ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Wednesday, September 17	4pm - 6pm (Canyon Cafe)	Rick Kuhn - Vocal/Guitarist
	6pm - 8pm (Canyon Cafe)	Susan Brown Serenade
Thursday, September 18	Noon - 2pm (Canyon Cafe)	Debbie Richards - Soloist
	4pm - 5pm (Canyon Cafe)	Lori J. Head School of Dance
	5pm - 7pm (Canyon Cafe)	Bob Nora - Saxophonist
Friday, September 19	Noon - 2pm (Canyon Cafe)	Rick Kuhn - Vocal/Guitarist
	1pm - 3pm (ShopKo)	Jeanene Ellis & Lorraine Gibson - Vocal/Piano
	2pm - 5pm (Canyon Cafe)	The Little Richards
	3pm - 5pm (ShopKo)	Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
	5pm - 7pm (Canyon Cafe)	Five Grading Hopeds - Contemporary Band
	5pm - 7pm (ShopKo)	Nielsen's Stargazer Dance Company
Saturday, September 20	10am - Noon (ShopKo)	Susan Brown Serenade
	11am - 1pm (Canyon Cafe)	Suzanne Jussi - Acoustical Folk Music
	1pm - 3pm (ShopKo)	Mr. Clown & Face Painter
	1pm - 3pm (Canyon Cafe)	Holly Story - Pianist
	3pm - 5pm (ShopKo)	Emily Brown & Joel Brown - Ballroom Dance
	3pm - 5pm (Canyon Cafe)	The Block & Bridal Club - Country Music
	5pm - 7pm (Canyon Cafe)	Nathan Price - Country Music
	6pm - 8pm (ShopKo)	Golden Moments - Broadway Style
	8pm - 9pm (Canyon Cafe)	Lori J. Head School of Dance
Sunday, September 21	Noon - 6pm	Hispanic Entertainment



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NATION



Moderate Republican William Weld announces at a White House news conference Monday that he will not continue to fight conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., over Weld's nomination to be the U.S. ambassador to Mexico.

Blasting D.C., Weld bows out

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Weld gave up his battle to be ambassador to Mexico on Monday with a scathing attack on Washington politics and a defiant declaration that he wouldn't go on "bended knee" before Jesse Helms or anyone else.

"Washington sure is a funny town," Weld said during a White House news conference in which he criticized a Senate system in which a conservative fellow-Republican could block even a hearing on his nomination.

"I can go back to New England, where no one has to approach the government on bended knee to ask it to do its duty," said Weld, who resigned as governor of Massachusetts in July to pursue the Mexico City post. "I've had enough of Washington for the next little while."

Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., supported Helms, saying Weld "didn't handle himself well."

"His conduct during this episode has been baffling to me," Lott said. "There's another agenda here I have not quite figured out."

Weld, who plans to back to the private sector, probably in investment banking, has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 2000. He has frequently criticized Washington's way of doing business, a common strategy for candidates.

"The White House said it would take time to find another nominee as ambassador to Mexico, a job that has been vacant since June.

"In many senses our review process is back at the starting point now," spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Helms, forced by several of his committee members to convene a special meeting on Weld last Friday, used the forum to catalogue scores of cases in which nominees didn't get hearings. His unshakable stance, coupled with Lott's renewed backing on Sunday, seemingly all but ended Weld's chances.

Helms' spokesman, Marc Thiessen, said Monday, "There's no ciation over here. Senator Helms has no ill will toward Governor Weld and wishes him well."

As for the future Helms-White House relationship, Thiessen said, "It's very strong. We want to cooperate in an area in which we can reach agreement. We're going to work together with this administration."

Helms had opposed Weld on grounds that he was soft on drugs because he supports the medical use of marijuana and needle exchange programs.

President Clinton accepted Weld's withdrawal during a meeting in the Oval Office and didn't try to talk him out of it, White House officials said. Instead, the president scored the rejection of Weld without a hearing.

"At a time when we have been making strides toward a bipartisan foreign policy, the treatment that my nominee received reflected the divisiveness that does not well serve the American people," Clinton said in a statement.

The president didn't appear at Weld's side at the news conference, but the former governor said Clinton had strongly supported him from the start.

Helms, R-N.C., the conservative chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, refused to hold a nomination hearing for the more moderate Weld, Senate

Helms moves to kill NEA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The annual battle over federal arts funding moved to the Senate Monday with conservative Sen. Jesse Helms urging elimination of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The House has already stripped funding for the NEA from a fiscal 1998 spending bill and Senate acceptance of the Helms measure would set up a confrontation with the White House, which strongly supports the agency responsible for federal subsidies for the arts.

Helms, R-N.C., contends that the NEA funds programs that many Americans find objectionable or blasphemous. "It is self-evident that many of the beneficiaries of NEA grants are contemptuous of traditional moral standards," he said in a floor speech.

Losses precede Air Force anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force, celebrating its 50th anniversary this Friday, has experienced a major loss as an F-117A stealth fighter at a Maryland air show and the mysterious disappearance of one of its long-haul C-141 transports.

The crash of a Navy jet in the Persian Gulf brought to 10 the number of servicemen presumed lost in U.S. military air accidents in a two-day span.

Aviation experts noted say there was no apparent connection between the three weekend incidents given the disparate type of aircraft and geographic separation.

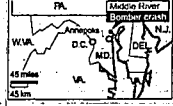
But the coincidence of timing came as the Air Force sought to herald its successes in the kickoff of its 50th anniversary celebration Monday.

Defense Secretary William Cohen paid tribute to the pilot of the F-117 but did not mention the other incidents as he addressed the Air Force Association, a booster club.

He said Maj. Bryan Knight dis-

Stealth bomber crash

An F-117 stealth fighter that was performing at an air show crashed into two houses in Middle River, just outside Baltimore.



F-117 stealth fighter Nighthawk

- carrying 11,000 pounds of fuel
- costs \$45 million
- used in the Gulf War
- has the ability to evade radar and radar-guided missiles

Source: Johns Hopkins University/AP/Wide World

played "courage and competence" and "helped divert a much larger disaster" Sunday by steering his

fighter jet away from heavily populated areas outside Baltimore, Md.

"The secretary said video replays show Knight waited 'until the final moment' to eject, something Cohen called "a compliment to the kind of courage and dedication that is exhibited day in and day out by men and women in the Air Force all over the world."

The 53 remaining F-117 stealth fighters were grounded as officials investigated the mishap. Meanwhile, the Pentagon was probing the mysterious Saturday disappearance — and possible midair collision — of an Air Force C-141 cargo plane with a German Air Force plane off the coast of Africa. Nine Americans and 24 Germans were feared dead.

In the third incident, a Navy F-18 fighter crashed Sunday in Oman, killing the pilot.

Air Force officials said an investigation had already begun into the F-117 crash, and the Navy was investigating the cause of the F-18

mishap. Because the search and rescue mission was still underway for the crew of the C-141, no formal investigation had begun of that incident, Air Force officials said.

The F-117 garnered fame with its nighttime bombing runs on Baghdad during the Persian Gulf War.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said Monday that he was introducing legislation that would prohibit the use of F-117 fighters and B-2 bombers at air shows.

Cohen responded that it would be best to await the formal outcome of the Air Force investigation. "I don't think we should ever rule out any aircraft participating in shows. It could happen to any other type of aircraft that we have as well. Let's wait and see what the facts show," Cohen said.

Pentagon officials argue that taxpayers are the beneficiaries of such shows, because they allow the military to display how the defense dollar is being spent.

Study finds broccoli sprouts high in anti-cancer chemical

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's good news for people who hate broccoli.

A study shows there is up to 50 times more anti-cancer chemical in broccoli sprouts than in the mature vegetable — and the sprouts don't taste like broccoli.

Three-day-old broccoli sprouts, which are tender shoots topped with two leafy leaves, are loaded with a concentrated form of sulforaphane, a powerful cancer fighter, say researchers at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Paul Talalay, head of a team at Hopkins that discovered sulforaphane five years ago, said he was surprised that the sprouts contained such a high level of the anticancer compound.

"If these are developed commercially, this could be a really easy way for people to get the benefits of chemoprotection against cancer," said Talalay.

A report on the research was

being published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Earlier studies showed that sulforaphane, found in broccoli, cauliflower and some other vegetables, prompts the body to make an enzyme that prevents tumors from forming. A 1994 study indicated that cancer development was reduced by 60 percent to 80 percent in laboratory animals fed sulforaphane extracted from broccoli.

Talay said that diet studies have shown that eating 2 pounds of broccoli a week — an unappetizing thought to many people — can provide enough sulforaphane to lower colon cancer risk by half.

But Talalay said his lab has found that the sulforaphane content in broccoli from a grocery store can vary by a factor of eight or 10 and there is no way to identify a vegetable loaded with the compound from one that is not.

Miss America's father was member of pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The father of newly crowned Miss America Kate Shindle serves on the pageant's board of directors, a connection that is raising questions of favoritism.

Ms. Shindle, a 20-year-old former New Jersey resident who attends Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., was crowned Saturday night.

Her father, Gordon G. Shindle, who lives in Moorestown, took a leave of absence from pageant board after his daughter won her local title — Miss Lake-Cook — but before she won Miss Illinois on June 21.

"The fact that he is so involved in the system, he knows the people in the system and they know him," said Ann Harmon, executive director of the Miss Holiday in Dixie Pageant in Shreveport, La. "It would be easy for these people to know that she was this man's daughter, most definitely including judges."

Shindle asked for a leave of

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YOUNG ROPER



Jamie McGrail, 8, ropes a hay-bale calf at the Appaloosa Slick Horse Rodeo Saturday in Moscow. The children's rodeo, which included roping and slick horse barrel racing, was held as part of the Latah County Fair. Jamie placed third in the roping competition.

DOE officials stress safety of shipments

RENO, Nev. (AP) — U.S. Department of Energy officials contend shipping spent nuclear fuel rods by rail is safe, despite criticism questioning the safety of Union Pacific Railroad.

"There is a public perception that the movement of nuclear materials is highly dangerous. And if you look at the history of the shipments, the facts speak otherwise," Robert M. Alcock, deputy assistant secretary of intergovernmental affairs, said Monday.

Beginning next year, the Energy Department expects to haul foreign shipments of spent nuclear fuel rods from Concord, Calif., to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory for temporary storage.

The most favored route is Union Pacific's Feather River track, which avoids Reno and passes through mostly unpopulated areas of northern Nevada until it reaches Winnemucca. The second preferred line is the Donner Pass line, which runs through Reno and Sparks and basically parallels Interstate 80.

Reno Mayor Jeff Griffin met with Alcock earlier in the day.

"I told him the official position of the city of Reno is to be in opposition to the shipment of nuclear waste through the city," Griffin said. Alcock and other Energy Department scientists this week are briefing local governments on the plan, which Griffin conceded the city cannot stop.

Charles D. Massey, the Energy Department's technical advisor on nuclear materials, said a final decision on the route would be made after the agency briefs state and regional leaders at a National Association of Governor's meeting next month.

The rods, each about 30 inches long, would be encased in a cask made of thick layers of steel and lead, officials said. The casks would then be contained in heavy metal shipping containers.

The trip from Concord to eastern Idaho would take about three days. Trains hauling the waste would be dedicated, meaning they would handle no other cargo during the trip. Additionally, security, com-

munications and physics experts would be on board, the Energy Department said.

Last week, environmental groups urged the federal government to postpone the shipments until Union Pacific proves it is capable of transporting the material safely.

The call for a postponement followed the release of a Federal Railroad Administration report that said Union Pacific had "a fundamental breakdown in basic railroad operating procedures and practices essential to a safe operation."

The radioactive materials are remnants of an agreement signed by President Eisenhower in the

1950s. Under that agreement, 41 countries receive uranium from the United States for nuclear research. In exchange those countries agreed not to develop nuclear weapons. The agreement also requires the United States to take back and dispose of spent nuclear fuel rods.

The fuel rods in the latest round of shipments are from Asian reactors and will be carried by ship to Concord, then by truck or train to the INEEL for temporary storage. The five shipments, authorized under Idaho Gov. Phil Batt's unprecedented nuclear waste deal with the federal government, would begin early next year.

Rural patients heartened by ultrasound van

BOISE (AP) — Patients in rural Idaho now can undergo state-of-the-art ultrasound and vascular system without driving to a big city hospital.

The new Hewlett-Packard SONOS 5500 equipment, which costs about \$270,000, is the first of its kind in Idaho. It has been on the road for a few weeks aboard St. Alphonsus' Regional Medical Center's Mobile Echo-Vascular Lab van.

"We can see the heart better and clearer and therefore see abnormalities much better than we could with the old technology," said Dr. William Owens, a Boise cardiologist. Tests take 30 minutes to 90 minutes and cost \$350 to \$670, which includes the doctor's fee for interpreting the results.

The gear allows technologists to see blood flow within the heart and to see cardiac valves, arteries and tissue. Ultrasound images are captured and stored on optical CDs so cardiologists and vascular doctors in Boise can review them later.

The equipment can be used to detect heart abnormalities in children and to gauge blood flow through the heart. It also can be used to monitor the condition of patients who have had heart attacks.

The van travels to a number of communities, including Weiser, McCall, Cascade, Jerome, Gooding, Hiley, Sun Valley, Mountain Home, Emmett and Baker City, Ore.

"I think that regional hospitals are looking at providing services to smaller hospitals," said Dallas Grant, who coordinates the mobile lab's operations and performs the tests.

Technology may ease traffic woes

McCALL (AP) — Technology can allow traffic planners to ease Treasure Valley congestion without building new roads.

Fred Kitchener, with the Boise company Management Solutions, said computer and satellite technology are essential parts of Intelligent Transportation Systems. An emerging field of research, Intelligent Transportation Systems uses computers to ease the headaches and hassles of traffic.

"If you knew an intersection was crowded before you went out, if you could see it on a computer, you could say, 'I'll wait for 10 or 15 minutes for it to clear out,'" Kitchener said.

Intelligent Transportation Systems also has applications in mass transit. Satellites can track buses and figure out which ones are running late. A computer could then give the bus green lights to put it back on schedule.



This gentle giant is a beautiful little Golden Labrador cross made homeless through no fault of his own. He came to the shelter when the children of his family failed as his care takers. He is about a year old, quiet, responsive and quick to learn. Come to the annual shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., call 736-2299 and take home a great companion. There are also numerous adorable kittens available. Advice to dog owners: Dogs may panic in thunder storms and run away. Keep them in shelter during storms.

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A Snake Like You (R) 7:15-8:30
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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Costly FMC reconstruction job completed

POCATELLO — FMC Corp. has completed \$16 million worth of rebuilding on a furnace at its elemental phosphorous plant to help reduce pollution.

"It represents FMC's commitment to improve the air quality in the adjoining communities," FMC plant manager Paul Yochum said Monday.

Each of the plant's four 50-megawatt electric furnaces is rebuilt every 10 to 12 years to prevent metal fatigue and ensure safe and efficient operation. The newly rebuilt furnace includes a hood that pulls 25 percent more fumes into pollution control devices.

"When the air is operating successfully, people won't see the emissions," FMC air quality manager Jim Steterson said. "But just like a person's car, things don't work properly all the time."

Sho-Ban classes called off due to bacteria

FORT HALL — Bacteria detected in drinking water during routine monthly testing prompted Principal Jess Kernston to call off classes Monday at Shoshone-Bannock Junior-Senior High School.

"For safety, the principal made the decision," Ron Seckel, the school district's finance director, said.

Officials were trying to determine the cause of bacteria in the school's chlorination system. The system includes a water tower supplied by two wells.

Meanwhile, officials waited to see whether laboratory analysis of a second water sample taken Monday would show that the water was clean or tainted. They also sought a contractor to supply bottled water for students, teachers and the staff to drink so classes could resume today if the tap water remained unsafe.

Tribe joins call for Horizon to keep flying

LAPWAI — The Nez Perce Tribe has joined others in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley in pressuring Horizon Airlines to retain its four daily flights to Boise.

Horizon announced last month that it would discontinue two of its daily flights to Boise from the Lewiston-Nez Perce County Regional Airport on Oct. 12.

Losing the flights will affect all economic development, even the site of the tribe's Clearwater Casino, said James Pinkham of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee. Tribal officials have proposed a two-phase, multimillion-dollar expansion at the casino site, called Ah'W'y Plaza.

Nez Perce County Commission Chairman J. R. Van Tassel said such pressure from customers might prompt the airline to change its decision.

Idaho Falls Airport runway closed for week

IDAHO FALLS — The main runway at the Idaho Falls Airport will be closed for a week while construction crews repave it.

Business travelers will have to go to Pocatello to catch a commuter flight to Salt Lake City, Horizon Air, which flies to Boise, will continue to operate on a shorter secondary runway.

Crews will strip the surface and put down a new high-friction asphalt surface. The top three inches of the runway surface, laid in the mid-1980s, have been milled off, Airport Manager Jim Thomson said. The project costs \$2.4 million, 90 percent of which is being funded by a federal grant. The city's 10 percent share is being funded by the airport fund, which comes from surcharges on tickets sold.

Compiled from wire reports

Boise buildings become canvas for artists

BOISE (AP) — Titan-like soccer players tower over a road, larger-than-life cherubs loom in local coffee houses and a 6-foot rat races across a wall in a downtown parking garage. It is mural art on a grand scale.

Murals, funded by private and public sources, are continually appearing on walls around the

city. The trend started about five years ago, but recently has grown.

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EDITORIAL

A murder by any other name is still a murder

Call it the "oops" defense. You administer a savage beating to a little child. Then, when the child dies, you say you didn't mean to do it.

Common sense would assert that beating a child to death is every bit as heinous a crime as killing an adult with a gun or a knife. Maybe worse. But laws traditionally haven't seen it that way. A child's brutal excruciating death was not murder, unless prosecutors could prove lethal intent.

Child beaters, of course, never "intend" to kill their victims. It just happens. Oops.

So six years ago, Idaho lawmakers changed the definition of murder to give children special protection. The charge - and potentially the death penalty - if a beating results in the death of a child under 12.

Passing the law was an admirable act by the Legislature. It safeguards some of society's most vulnerable members. But now the 1991 law is under attack in a Mountain Home murder case.

Like A. Burdett, 19, Mountain Home, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of 20-month-old Brooks Comfort Keenan. The toddler died a year ago of massive head and spinal injuries - which prosecutors say

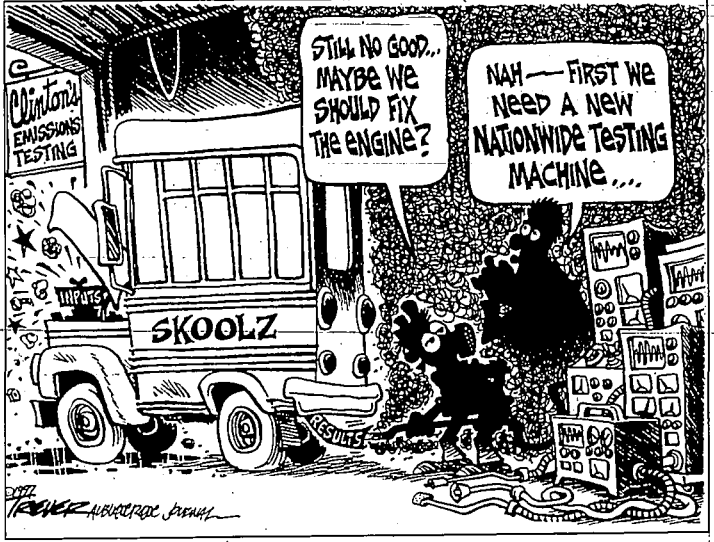
he suffered when Burdett picked him up and slammed his head against a wall.

If the events happened the way prosecutors allege, they certainly sound like murder. What could a child not yet 2 years old do to provoke such a vicious attack?

But Burdett's lawyers are challenging the law itself. They say the 12-year age cutoff is arbitrary and therefore unconstitutional. Why, they ask, should a 12-year-old child receive less protection under the law than a child who might be only a month younger?

That's a good question, and one the courts may have to deal with. The basic problem is, the 1991 law creates a special class of victim - a victim whose violent but inadvertent death is treated more seriously than the violent but inadvertent death of anyone else. Though the Legislature's aim was noble, it may lead Idaho into a legal ticket.

It will be disappointing if Burdett's lawyers are proven right on this issue. People who beat children to death should not escape a full measure of justice. If the 1991 law is struck down, lawmakers should look for another way to banish the "oops" defense for good.



Albright's Israel visit is another yawner

Secretary of State Madeline Albright's first official visit to Israel began on the right note.

She met with Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat for three hours, during which she reportedly lectured him on the necessity of cracking down on terrorism, something over which he has always claimed to have no control.

But it wasn't long before Albright slipped back into the predictable State Department moral equivalency mode and began criticizing Israel as equally responsible for the deterioration of the so-called "peace process." She asked that Israel stop building new homes because such housing is regarded as "provocative" by Palestinians.

In fact, the PLO was "provoked" long before the beginning of the modern settlements. That's because, for the PLO, Israel's existence is a provocation. Besides, the Har Homa housing project that currently provokes the PLO is in Jerusalem, a city not covered by the 1993 Oslo agreement.

Albright blamed both Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Arafat for failing to live up to "their full



obligations as partners in peace" under Oslo. But Israel has not violated one clause of Oslo. Even if a violation could be found, it would be like equalizing murder and a parking ticket.

Unlike some other visits by former secretaries of State, the Albright trip did not take place because there was a deadlock in negotiations. It came in the wake of sustained and deliberate violations by the PLO of major commitments, culminating in a series of terrorist acts in Jerusalem which targeted noncombatants. How much are these terrorists and suicide bombers encouraged when Israel, through world pressure, is forced to release known terrorists from prison as a "confidence-building" gesture? Whose confidence is being built?

Albright's attitude reflects State Department policy going back to the Bush administration and beyond. That policy holds that Israel is the obstacle, and that if Israel will simply give the PLO and Arab states what they want, peace will blossom. The trouble is, they want it all and have no intention of coexisting with people they consider infidels. Why do so many people find that difficult to believe when the Arabs say so publicly and in written documents?

If Secretary Albright wants to fuel progress toward a final peace settlement, she should encourage Israel to refrain from dealing with Arafat until he fully complies with all his commitments and extradites all wanted terrorists. She correctly alluded to America's assertive attitude and leadership against Saddam Hussein and Moammar Kadafi. A similar attitude and leadership style toward Arafat might produce a more favorable end than the endless game now being played out by terrorists and suicide bombers hoping to force Israel to assist in its own destruction.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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LETTERS

Cabin appraisal raised 1000%

We just got a bill for the annual lease for our family cabin up at Easley Hot Springs. Apparently the appraisal has increased by 1,000 percent. Yes, I said a thousand percent.

This cabin has been in the family for 34 years and is a nice place to get away from the phone, the obligations of business and home for a few weekends in the summer and maybe a ski trip in winter if the road is open. It's not the responsibility of the Forest Service. About the only service we get for our annual payment is a litter bag once a year full of fire prevention tips.

Now these cabins were built by the families who planned to use them, not by commercial contractors. They were built with love and hard labor, friends helping friends and hard-earned cash with the idea that they would be in the family for the life of the lease period and probably beyond, passed down from generation to generation. Because of this reasonable expectation, most of the cabin owners have, over the years, improved the property with furniture, lawnmowers, electricity, water wells, indoor plumbing, picnic tables, and storage sheds. These things were done with the idea that we and our children and grandchildren could afford to enjoy the fruits of our labors for many years to come, with maybe some gradual rent increases.

Gradual, reasonable increases, yes, but to appraise this primitive property at the same rate as Sun Valley condominium rates is mind-boggling. How many unimproved lots, even within the city limits of Twin Falls, are appraised at anything like \$45,000?

Apparently the Forest Service wants to keep Idaho people out of federal land. First they introduce non-native wolves to the state, then they want to bring in grizzly bears. If that doesn't work, drive out the native population by making it financially impossible for them to use the land. Yes, we can tear down the cabin, cap the well, haul out all the household items, or sell the cabin to some rich Californian, but who wants to do that?

Most Idahoans are not native born

here; they moved here, pay taxes here, maybe accepted lower wages because the quality of life in Idaho is worth some sacrifice. Now the federal government wants to reduce us to the least common denominator. If everybody can't have this then we shouldn't either.

JOHN AND COLLEEN THIBERT
Twin Falls

Out-of-district students should pay

I am a Kimberly School District taxpayer, and I have children in the school district. The community of Kimberly is growing with leaps and bounds with several new subdivisions expanding and new businesses opening. I don't understand how the School Board can meet and decide an emergency tax levy without any community input.

I know that every district has students who are "out of the district," and I don't have a problem with this. There are teachers and local business owners who do not live in the district, but bring their children over to Kimberly, as if this were their home. These people are providing a service to the children and the community.

I do believe, however, that the taxes in Kimberly are high enough and those who "choose" to bring their out-of-district children into the Kimberly Schools should pay a tuition fee for making the choice to not attend in their own district. Kimberly's student enrollment increased by about 50 students this year. My question would be how many children are enrolled that are out of district? I am not sure how other districts handle this "situation" so as to not always make a tax increase.

The community needs to be asking these questions of the people in charge to find the answers. It seems that all the schools in our nation are growing beyond capacity, and somehow there will need to be some changes to keep up with the numbers. For now, though, in our area, does that mean we have to allow out of district and give them a free ride while the community pays for it?

THERESA ALBRIGHT
Kimberly

Enough money can buy you a tax break

While Republicans on the Thompson committee search desperately for a quid pro pro in last year's sleazy money scramble (Al Gore will not be able to vote in favor of National Buddhist Nuns Day again), there is this (ahem) rather large problem of their own starting them in the face: the \$50 billion tax giveaway to Big Tobacco that their own leadership snuck into the budget bill.

What a chicken move that was. No fingerprints, no sponsor, no analysis, no debate - just a \$50 billion special deal snuck into the bill at the last minute. The one-sentence provision would have allowed the tobacco companies to deduct the cost of the 15-cent-a-pack cigarette tax increase from the cost of the pending \$36.5 billion national settlement, for a total decrease of 14 percent in the settlement to which the tobacco companies had agreed.

This tax increase, you may recall, was supposed to finance health-care insurance for poor children; instead, Congress diverted it from children's health to help the tobacco industry pay the costs of the settlement.

According to all the experts on sneak plays, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott were the only ones who could have pulled it off. And why would they have done that? On our list of Top PAC Donors for the past 10 years, who do we find but Philip Morris Co. and RJR Nabisco?

According to the Center for Responsive Politics, in 1995-1996 all the tobacco companies together gave \$6.8 billion in



total contributions in soft money - \$1.064 million to Democratic Party committees and \$5.768 million to Republican Party committees. According to Common Cause, the top double-givers (meaning givers to both parties) for the first six months of this year were first place, Philip Morris, and second place, RJR Reynolds Tobacco. If you give enough soft money, you can buy a tax break from Congress. Yes, Virginia, you can.

Fortunately, the press raised such a stink about this one (we do have our uses) that the Senate voted last week to rescind it, 95-3. Not one senator spoke in favor of letting it stand. In other words, peewee.

It would be interesting to know what President Clinton, who made an enemy of Big Tobacco years ago, traded Gingrich and Lott in order to let that stinker in the budget. Hope it was worth \$50 billion. C. Everett Koop, the former surgeon general and long-time tobacco opponent, argued in a TV interview last month that the tobacco companies were not to be trusted - said it was in their corporate culture. Must be nice to be proved right in such a timely fashion.

Gingrich defended the \$50 billion tax break, saying "I think people were misunderstanding the tax provision. We're not cut-

ting a break for the tobacco folks." Sure, Newt. Must take a lawyer to understand it. Guess that's why the state attorneys general who made the settlement with the tobacco companies threatened to withdraw if the \$50 billion credit wasn't blocked.

Devoted followers of the Thompson committee already know that the latest irrelevant wording match is over hard money vs. soft money. Did Gore know he was raising hard money? Why didn't he know he was raising hard money? How could he have thought it was soft money? These grave questions have fully occupied Our Boys for days now. Felias, are any of you aware that no one in the real world gives a hoot? Soft money, soft money - we want the whole rotten system changed.

Today's slogan: Buy back democracy with public campaign finance!

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Write to us

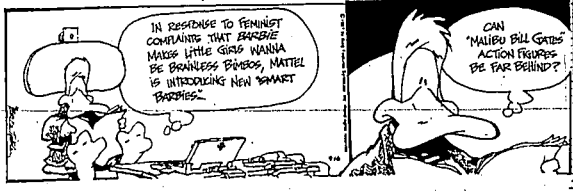
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□ Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address, and telephone number. Letters considered below: obscene or in bad taste will be rejected. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
□ Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 200 words. We look forward to hearing from you.

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

WORLD

Former foes join forces for exercise

Russians, Americans among troops training together in Central Asia

SHYMKENT, Kazakhstan (AP)— Moments after becoming the first American to parachute into this former Soviet republic, Gen. John Sheehan looked skyward and watched Russian MiGs fly overhead in support of the peacekeeping exercise.



U.S. Gen. John Sheehan, left, commander in chief of the U.S. Atlantic Command, embraces Gen. Mokhtar Altynbayev of Kazakhstan Monday during training exercises involving troops from the United States, Russia and several other nations.

"I said to myself, it really is a different world," Sheehan recalled a short time later, speaking with reporters about the first joint training exercise to bring together former Cold War enemies.

Under a fair sky and against the backdrop of the 6,000-foot Tien Shen mountains, 620 airborne troops from the United States and five other nations parachuted in wave after wave onto a barren, dusty plateau in south-central Kazakhstan.

The paratroopers, most from the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., floated down after a 19-hour, 7,700-mile flight from the United States.

The airborne deployment, the longest distance ever attempted by the U.S. military, required three in-flight refuelings.

One message of the mission is "that there is no nation on the face of the Earth that we cannot get to," said Sheehan, commander of U.S. Atlantic Forces, who is retiring this week.

The jump was the kickoff for a six-day training mission involving 1,400 troops from a dozen nations aimed at creating a new peacekeeping and humanitarian force in Central Asia.

Three former Soviet republics — Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and Kyrgyzstan — form the 500-member Central Asian Battalion; 40 members of that unit jumped with the Americans.

The exercise was observed by the defense ministers of the three countries, together with U.S. ambassador to Kazakhstan, Elizabeth Jones, and other dignitaries who sat on a stage atop an earthen mound decked with the flags of the United States, Turkey, Russia and the three Central Asian countries.

A region once traversed by silk

traders and Ghengis Kahn, Central Asia is struggling to create economic prosperity and recover from decades of Soviet domination.

Today's training mission was a strong show of interest by the United States in the region, which is rich with oil, natural gas and mineral deposits but also surrounded by potential hot spots, including China, Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan and Kashmir.

"It's a dramatic demonstration of U.S. interests in the region," said Catherine Kelleher, deputy assistant secretary of defense for the region.

For the three Central Asian nations, the exercise was aimed at creating a home-grown capability for dealing with potential ethnic conflict. Col. Alexey Riskin of the Kazak military cited separatist strife in other former Soviet republics since the breakup of the Soviet Union six years ago.

"Similar situations and conflicts

can arise in every region," he told reporters, speaking through an interpreter.

The battalion, he said, is an effort to create a "ready force" against aggressors. It will allow us to liquidate any conflict situation in its very beginning, and not allow it to grow into a major conflict.

He said the force also could be used in any part of the world where the United Nations seeks peacekeeping help from its members.

U.S. POWs have River Kwai plaque

KANCHANABURI, Thailand (AP)— Their suffering at the hands of the Japanese army was immortalized years ago in a classic film.

Now the American POWs who died while building the so-called "Death Railway" during World War II have an official memorial. U.S. Ambassador William Itoh unveiled a plaque Sunday next to the infamous bridge the soldiers

For the United States and Russia, their joint participation in Genrabau '97 was a rare example of direct military cooperation, which U.S. officials said arose from a common interest in regional stability.

The exercise had a personal side, as well, breaking down Cold War mistrust in face-to-face work between former adversaries.

When U.S. Special Forces trainers came a year ago for their first sessions with the Central Asians, "it was kind of tense," said Capt. Bill Medina of the First Special Forces Group from Fort Lewis, Wash.

"For many of them, it was their first contact with the other side," Medina said. "But the tension was broken by soldiers talking about things soldiers talk about: shooting guns, what they've done in the field. That's common everywhere."

Soon they were swapping addresses and showing off family pictures, he said.

Today's exercise involved a scenario in which the United Nations brokers a cease-fire between two fictional countries in conflict, and calls for help in quelling renegade elements on both sides. Follow-up training was taking place in neighboring Uzbekistan.

The Pentagon also was using the exercise to practice its pool arrangement with the news media, under which reporters, still photographers and television camera crews are deployed along with U.S. forces for coverage of military operations.

Most of the Americans who died while building the 250-mile railway came from a U.S. warship, the USS Houston, which was sunk by the Japanese navy off the coast of Indonesia. Of the 688 Americans who labored on the railway, 356 died.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Settlers stake claim in Arab neighborhood

JERUSALEM — Jewish extremists hooked up rooftop surveillance cameras Monday in an Arab neighborhood they moved into under the cover of darkness, staking a claim on a part of Jerusalem the Palestinians want for a future capital.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu awaited word Monday from Israel's attorney general on whether he can evict the settlers, who occupied two buildings on Jerusalem's Mount of Olives. But he warned it would be difficult to take any action against them.

Less than 24 hours after entering the Ras al-Amud neighborhood, home to 11,000 Palestinians, the 11 settlers prepared for a long stay, bringing in pots of steaming food and covering floors with mattresses. Dozens of troops were posted nearby to protect them.

Outside the compound, Israeli peace activists and Palestinian residents set up a tent covered with placards that read: "Kick the settlers out of Ras al-Amud."

Palace defends handling of Diana's funeral

LONDON — Stung by criticism of Queen Elizabeth II and reports of heated arguments inside the royal circle, Buckingham Palace on Monday strongly defended its handling of Princess Diana's funeral.

The unusually forthright statement reflected the upheaval within the monarchy since the princess died in a car crash Aug. 31. Her sudden death at age 36 triggered an outpouring of public grief that underlined Diana's popularity and emphasized how different she appeared from other royals.

The palace usually refuses to comment on published reports about goings-on in the House of Windsor. However, in Monday's statement, the palace denied the queen tried to block Diana's public funeral, denied that Prince Charles pushed his mother into agreeing to it, and said there were no clashes between the monarch and the princess's family, the Spencers.

Former Communist Party chief makes appeal

BEIJING — A Communist Party chief ousted for sympathizing with pro-democracy protesters appealed Monday for a reassessment of the 1989 Tiananmen Square demonstration.

A letter by former party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang was circulated among delegates at a weeklong party congress, a source with party ties said.

Compiled from wire reports

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Wild west: San Francisco and LA continued their battle for the National League West title.
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SPORTS

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Local sports B5
Comics B6

Sports Editor: Brad Boncin - 733-8381, Ext. 239

Section B

The Times-News

Tuesday, September 16, 1997

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

If another pitcher was as afraid of The Keg as 'Big Unit,' some might suggest that he be nicknamed 'Big Eunuch.'

—Woody Paige of the Denver Post, praising Seattle's Randy Johnson for not pitching against the Rockies at high-altitude Coors Field

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
BHS vs. Bull River at Coors
Glenwood vs. at Wendell
Gardiner vs. at Valley
Twin Falls vs. at one
Coeur d'Alene vs. at one
Blaine vs. at one
Mullan vs. at one
Bend vs. at one
Bend vs. at one

High school soccer
Wood River vs. at Twin Falls, 5:30 p.m.
Most high school volleyball matches begin with warm-ups at 7 p.m., with the action beginning. The schedule starts at 7 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro football

Dallas 21	Philadelphia 21
-----------	-----------------

Pro baseball

Baltimore	Cleveland 5, 1st game
Cleveland	Baltimore 1, 2nd game
NY Yankees	Boston 6
Milwaukee	Chicago 10
Kansas City	Texas 9
Seattle	Oakland 1 (8)
San Diego	Toronto 3 (8)
Minnesota	Arizona 4 (8)
NY Mets	Phil. 5 (9-10) 1st game
Philadelphia	NY Mets 1, 2nd game
Colorado	Florida 1
Pittsburgh	Montreal 4, 10 innings
Atlanta	San Francisco 4
Cincinnati	Chicago (4-5)
Los Angeles	Seattle 6 (4-15)
San Diego	Houston 3

IN BRIEF

Deadline set today for doubles tennis tourney
TWIN FALLS — Today is the entry deadline for the Twin Falls Tennis Association's doubles tennis tournament.
Players may enter men's, women's or mixed doubles, and may participate in up to two events. Cost is \$10 per entry for association members and \$15 for non-members.
The tournament begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday and ends through Sunday. To enter, or for more information, call tournament director Thomas Bauman, 734-7455.

Gooding man scores ace on his hometown course

GOODING — Eminent golfer Oz Nelson hit his best ever score hole-in-one Friday on the 113th hole, 5 at Gooding Golf Course.
Nelson's first came courtesy of a 7-iron and was witnessed by Jim Volushen, Kerry Daniel and Salim Childs. The name of the lucky golfer was misspelled incorrectly in yesterday's newspaper.

Washington man nails hole-in-1 at Clear Lake CC

BOLING — Clear Lake Country Club surrenders a memorable shot to a visiting golfer Sunday when Alan Campbell of Remm, Wash., hit a hole-in-one on the 149-yard hole No. 5.
Campbell was visiting Bull for a wedding reception.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
734-6326
For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

A harsh, lonely struggle



Scott Hamilton regains strength stolen by cancer, prepares for return to ice

The Associated Press
During all those days of retreat, during all those weeks of pain, treatment and recovery, Scott Hamilton never doubted he would make it back to the ice. He was sure there.

Hamilton was diagnosed with testicular cancer last March. He underwent chemotherapy treatments that so weakened the perpetually energetic figure skating champion he could barely get out of bed. But by midsummer, the tumor that was twice the size of a grapefruit had shrunk to pea-size.

After surgery to remove a testicle, Hamilton slowly began the process of full healing, which won't be complete until he is back on the ice — doing all the magical things that made him, well, Scott Hamilton.

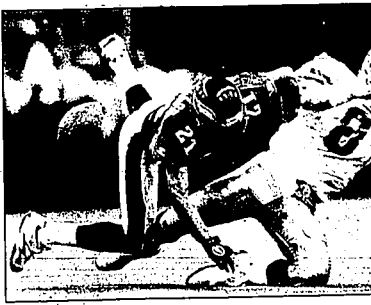
"I really wanted to consider this it would not help anyone if help me to be out there, so I became really reclusive," Hamilton said during a conference call Monday. "The more I withdrew myself, the less I would burden people with my situation. So I was out of sight and out of mind for a long time."
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Scott Hamilton performs at a Stars on Ice show in Billings, Mont., in January 1996: After weeks of pain, treatment and recovery from testicular cancer, Hamilton is almost ready to return to the ice.

Cowboys bounce back, top Eagles

Philadelphia's botched snap on field-goal try bails out Dallas, 21-20
Dallas Morning News



Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman (8) fumbles as he is sacked by Eagles cornerback Bobbie Taylor during the first quarter Monday night in Irving, Texas.

IRVING, Texas — Cowboy coach Barry Switzer labeled Monday night's game against Philadelphia a must-win.
His team responded.
The Eagles botched the snap on an attempted game-winning field goal as the Cowboys came from behind to record a 21-20 win Monday night.
Philadelphia's defense held the Cowboys to five field goals and a touchdown before a crowd of 63,942 at Texas Stadium.
Dallas improved to 2-1 and joins Washington atop the NFC East. Philadelphia drops to 1-2.
The Eagles, who practically led throughout used the blitz to set up Philadelphia's first score.
Cornerback Bobby Taylor, a Longview native, blitzed from the left slot and hit Troy Aikman, who was looking right.
The hit jarred the ball loose and linebacker Ray Farmer recovered at the Dallas 45.
Ricky Waters gained 15 yards on first down, then the Eagles lost two yards on the next three plays.
Defensive end Shane Carver recorded his first sack of the season on third down, forcing the Eagles to attempt a 49-yard field goal.
Chris Boniol, who played the previous three seasons with the Cowboys, drilled

the kick to give Philadelphia a 30 lead.
The Cowboys tied the score, 33, on a 46-yard field goal by Richie Cunningham, who has made 12 of 13 field goals this season, with a little more than five minutes left in the first quarter.
The blitz also grooved Philadelphia with its first touchdown of the game.
Taylor blitzed again from the slot — this time from the right side — and hit Aikman from the blindsides, forcing another fumble.
William Thomas scooped it up and returned offensive lineman Erik Williams and Larry Allen into the end zone for a 37-yard touchdown. It was the fourth touchdown of Thomas' career.
Taylor had one sack in the first 34 games of his career and two in the first quarter against Dallas.
The Eagles, who held Green Bay without a touchdown for the first time in 85 games last week, used the same philosophy — blitz as much as possible — Arizona did in the second half of its 25-22 overtime win over the Cowboys last week.
The Cowboys did not score an offensive touchdown against the Cardinals.

Seahawks' coach: Keep it in the air

The Associated Press
KIRKLAND, Wash. — Seattle Seahawks opponents take note: Air Erickson is here to stay.

Seemingly more relieved than flying high after the Seahawks' first victory of the season, coach Dennis Erickson said Monday the aggressive pass-catch strategy was a long time coming.
"To mix it up and throw it, that's what we've always wanted to do. That's what I've always done. Now I feel that we can do it," he said.
Still, he was not about to make too much of a 31-3 romp Sunday over the Indianapolis Colts (0-3) in the Seahawks' first road game.
"We're going to keep it in perspective. That's one offensive day in three, and that's how you've got to look at the game. One win in three, so we know what we're at," he said. "We've got a long ways to go, and we've got to continue to win to get back into the race."
His only unhappiness was with Seattle's team coverage as Aaron Bailey of the Colts ran back six kicks for 213 yards, including a 63-yarder and a 53-yarder.
"It's just guys getting out of their lanes. We missed a lot of tackles," Erickson said. "That's something that we've got to get straightened out."
In the third year of a five-year contract, Erickson hardly expected to depart. During the offseason, new owner Paul Allen spent millions of dollars on the agents and draft choices.

Man who lost sight in WW II still shoots mean golf game

The Associated Press
NEWTON, Mass. — A white golf ball soars into the gray sky and lands on the green fairway. Joe Lazaro sees none of the colors, but he can feel.
And his drive on the 285-yard hole at the Woodland Golf Club didn't feel right even though it went straight down the middle.
"That really wasn't a good hit," the seven-time national champion of the U.S. Blind Golfers Association says. "When I hit a good shot, I can feel it right up through the shaft."
"I know my potential. When I don't meet it, I get mad."
Fifty-three years have passed since Lazaro lost his eyesight on a World War II battlefield in Italy while he worked on an Army mine detection team.

The last thing he saw was an old villager with a white beard.
"I happened to look and saw him. All at once, I heard this boom and flash and heat and it was like hell exploded," the 79-year-old Lazaro says. "I felt like I had a bucket of fire thrown in my face."
A Jeep had hit a mine and Lazaro "flipped back like a chicken being blown off a stone wall."
After a while, he realized he was lucky. What if he had been in the Jeep?
"I could have been killed with the rest of the guys," he says. "People say, 'Don't you miss looking at all the beauty of the world?' Well, I've seen it, so I can imagine it. You can't tell a person born blind that."
On an overcast day on Woodland's 330-yard 16th hole, Lazaro stands

between the red tee markers preparing to drive. He always has a coach with him to line up the club and describe the hole.
"Straight, keep it straight," says his coach of more than 20 years, Peter Bourque, a barber in Lazaro's hometown of Waltham.
He does and they walk down the fairway.
On the second shot, Bourque kneels, steadies the shaft of Lazaro's 5-wood with his left hand, sets the head of the club behind the ball and gives some final advice. Lazaro hits it cleanly, but it lands in a trap.
"You've got to stay still, stiff," Bourque says. Then Lazaro swings again, sending a near-perfect shot toward the pin.
"Look at that golf shot. I'm going to kick you in the fanny, Lazaro. Look at that," Bourque says. "He's on the green!"
It doesn't bother Lazaro that he can't see the shot, he says. "After 50 some odd years, you adjust."
Lazaro was named Massachusetts Athlete of the 1960s by a group of writers, bearing Carl Yastrzemski and John Havlicek. He won the Ben Hogan Award in 1970, given to the golfer making the greatest comeback from a serious injury.
And he still wants to get better. He plans to change to clubs with senior shafts that can add 10 to 15 yards to his shots.
"I think I'm an adult now," he says, "and for years I figure I will be."

Please see GOLFER, Page B2

Richfield breaks through against TFCA

By Lisa Winther
Times-News writer

Local sports

TWIN FALLS—Richfield's volleyball team earned its first win of the season Monday, downing the Twin Falls Christian Academy, 15-14.

Neither team scored through six rotations, with the first point coming with Tiger Ginger Ward at the service line.

TFCA's Jerry Speicher tied the game twice an ace, but service errors prevented either team from jumping ahead. Larisa Fuchs of Richfield got the game moving, acquiring three points for her team.

"It was our first win and we enjoyed it. We just had a slow start, but we've played better than we ever have," said Jim Thomas, head coach of Richfield.

The Tigers increased their lead to 7-4 when Amy Hamilton stepped to the service line.

"Our attitude was really strong. They were really out there trying to shut us out," said Richfield coach Jodi Burkhead. "We could do better on communication and setting the ball."

In the second game, Richfield took off with a 6-0 lead. TFC's Haley Jordan gave the Warriors their first point, but the Tigers failed to gain any momentum until Debra Ward served up the winner for Richfield.

Earlier, Richfield's junior varsity defeated TFCA 15-11, 15-5, 15-6.

Raft River def.

MURTAUGH, 15-12, 15-12

MALTA—The Raft River Trojans on Monday asserted themselves as serious challengers to Murtaugh in the Magic Valley Conference volleyball race, beating the Red Devils in two games.

"They were both good games," Raft River coach Dennis Lee said after the 15-12, 15-12 victory.

McGriff hit a 3-1 pitch into the left-center stands for his 22nd homer.

San Francisco entered the day tied for first with Los Angeles in the NL West.

Atlanta increased its lead over Florida in the East to 5 1/2 games. The Braves' magic number for clinching an unprecedented third consecutive division title was reduced to nine.

Braves sink Giants; Orioles clinch playoff spot

ATLANTA (AP)—Fred McGriff hit a two-out home run off Rod Beck, capping a four-run rally in the ninth inning that gave the Atlanta Braves a dramatic 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Monday night.

After Roberto Hernandez came on in relief of Steve Estes and got two strikeouts in the eighth, San Francisco turned to Beck, who was seeking his 38th save of the season and 200th of his career.

Handed a 4-1 lead, Beck (5-4) got the first when Tommy Gregg lifted to left, but three consecutive singles by Michael Tucker, Kenny Lofton and Jeff Blauser cut the lead to 4-2. Chipper Jones drove in another run on a groundout before McGriff hit a 3-1 pitch into the left-center stands for his 22nd homer.

San Francisco entered the day tied for first with Los Angeles in the NL West.

Atlanta increased its lead over Florida in the East to 5 1/2 games. The Braves' magic number for clinching an unprecedented third consecutive division title was reduced to nine.

Rockies 7, Marlins 1

MIAMI—Larry Walker hit his league-leading 44th home run and Andre Dawson followed with his 37th homer as the Colorado Rockies broke away in the seventh inning and beat the Florida Marlins.

The Rockies won their fifth in a row and 16th in 18 games. The Marlins lost New York by five games in the wild-card race.

Tied at 1 in the seventh, Walker homered the opposite way to right field off Alex Hernandez (17-11). Two pitches later, Dawson hit RBIs left and right with 130, hit an estimated 450-foot homer into the upper deck.

Padres 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON—Reliever Jim Brueke escaped a seventh-inning jam and San Diego Padres held off Houston, cutting the Astros' lead in the NL Central to 3 1/2 games.

The Astros have 13 games left, including five against second-place Pittsburgh.

Houston trailed 4-1 entering the seventh, but loaded the bases on two singles and a walk. After an infield single by pinch-hitter Tony Eusebio scored a run, Brueke retired.

Pirates 5, Expos 4

PITTSBURGH—Kevin Young hit a dramatic 10th-inning home run in his first at-bat since Aug. 2, rallying the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates past Montreal.

The Pirates were in danger of falling out of the NL Central race after losing five of six and 14 of 19.

Dodgers 7, Cardinals 6 (15)

ST. LOUIS—The Los Angeles Dodgers rallied for three runs in the 15th inning Monday night to take sole possession of first place in the NL West with a 7-6 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

With one out in the 15th, Eric Karros was walked by Brady Baggio (1-2) and went to third.

Yankees 7, Red Sox 6

NEW YORK—Derek Jeter singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning as the New York Yankees rallied to beat the Boston Red Sox, lowering their magic number for clinching a playoff berth to six.

Brewers 11, White Sox 10

MILWAUKEE—Jeremy Burnitz and Darrin Jackson drove in three runs apiece as the Milwaukee Brewers snapped a five-game losing streak.

Jackson and Jack Voigt hit two-run homers for the Brewers, who moved into second place in the AL Central, a game ahead of Chicago but seven games behind first-place Cleveland.

Royals 11, Rangers 9

ARLINGTON, Texas—Jose Offerman had four hits and four RBIs and Jeff King's two-run double in the ninth inning gave the Kansas City Royals an 11-9 victory Monday night over the Texas Rangers.

Offerman led off the ninth with a single against Danny Patterson (9-6) and Jed Hansen entered as a pinch-runner. Johnny Damon popped up a bunt attempt, but Jeff Bell singled and King followed with his double into the leftfield corner.

Griffey slugs 51st, 52nd homers

SEATTLE—Ken Griffey Jr. ended an eight-day home run drought by hitting his 51st homer in his first inning Monday night for the Seattle Mariners against Toronto. He later hit No. 52.

After Monday night, the Mariners have 11 games left in Griffey's bid to break the major league home run record of 61 set by Roger Maris in 1961.

Seattle led 7-3 in the seventh inning.

Football foe, deflated non-conference foe Walls Walla 45-6 last weekend. Dixie, meantime, used stifling defense to defeat Phoenix 35-10 in other Western States Football League action. The Rebels 2-0 overall, 1-0 WSPFL limited Phoenix to 120 yards total offense and forced six turnovers. Compiled from wire reports

Cowboys' accuser pleads guilty to perjury

DALLAS—A former top-flight dancer pleaded guilty Monday to perjury, admitting she alone came up with the idea of falsely accusing Dallas Cowboys players of sexual assault.

Nina Shahravan, who began the case Tuesday and the court announced, charged the Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin and offensive tackle Eric Williams, who were the subject of the 24-year-old prostitute woman's accusations. Shahravan told police Dec. 30 that she had been raped by Williams and an unidentified man at Williams' home while Irvin held her at gunpoint and videotaped the attack.

Raptors sign 1st-round pick to 3-year contract

TORONTO—Having signed with the Toronto Raptors, Tracy McGrady is looking at more pressing issues such as winning the NBA's slam-dunk competition and rookie of the year award.

Hagerman def. Wendell, 9-15, 15-13, 15-11

HAGERMAN—The Pirates were down a game and down 90 in the second game before storming back to take a non-conference volleyball victory from cross-country rival Wendell Monday night.

Jessica White's serving helped Hagerman (4-2) regain the momentum in that second game, as the Pirates avenged one of their earlier losses.

Katie Martin contributed great defense for Hagerman.

Buhl just misses soccer, 3-1

BLISS—Buhl came within seconds of a shutout in high school soccer Monday, but settled for a 3-1 victory over the Bliss Bears.

Jaime Moreno and James Alana scored in the first half for Buhl, and Jonathon Pereira headed in Chris Aveala's crossing pass in the second half as Buhl improved to 2-1 in league play.

Burley cross country goes to Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT—The Burley High School cross country teams competed in their second meet of the season Friday, with Blackfoot winning the boys' race. The girls' team recorded 46 points to finish behind Skyline (37) and Bonneville (44). Rachel Ramor of Skyline was the winner in 21:55, followed by Rahnul Chard of Burley.

The boys' team, including Rey Chapa, Chris Silcock, and Tom Manning, finished with 90 points, behind Bonneville, Blackfoot and Skyline.



Jill Meyer reaches high for Twin Falls Christian Academy in an attempt to block Richfield's Melanie Tree Monday evening in a volleyball match at TFCA. Richfield defeated the Warriors 15-5, 15-4.

WSU coach: Team still searching for personality

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash.—Having accomplished what no Washington State coach has ever achieved—beating UCLA and Southern California in the same season—Mike Price is looking for a team personality.

"We've got to be consistent, to say, 'This is the way we play,' no matter who we play...if we're favored or not," Price said Monday of his 19th-ranked team. "We've got to find our personality."

Not that back-to-back wins over the Pacific-10 Conference teams from Los Angeles haven't imparted some character-to-the 2-0 Cougars.

Price said this year's team reminds him of the 1992 squad that won the Copper Bowl, led by then-junior quarterback Drew Blewett.

"Good balance and a tall quarterback and an improving defense," Price said of both teams.

The tall junior quarterback this year, 6-foot-6 Ryan Leaf, led a team that beat Southern California, 28-21, in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Saturday and "played very well again," Price said. "He put two good games together."

The Cougars' defense showed improvement, especially in the second half, when they held the Trojans to three-downs-and-out on 10 possessions, Price said.

The win vaulted the Cougars into the Associated Press Top 25 poll for the first time since the final poll of the 1994 season after a win in the second week of play.

Price said his team is taking its national ranking and renewed talk of a post-season bowl bid in stride.

"They feel hungry to keep this year of feeling going," he said, adding the ranking "doesn't make any tackles, doesn't make any blocks, doesn't make any catches and doesn't make any interceptions."

Price said he was happy with the ranking, although it might provide some added incentive for Illinois (0-2), the Cougars' opponent on Saturday.

"I have a tremendous respect for Danny," DuBoise said. "I probably learned more in intercollegiate play from him than in all other years put together."

The next season, Bryant and Ford came to their senses and asked DuBoise, an altar firebacker at small Opp High School, back to defense. DuBoise was the cornerstone of a linebacking corps that won three Southeastern Conference championships from 1972-74.

Dawgs are back: Georgia moves into rankings

ATHENS, Ga.—It doesn't have the significance of a victory over Florida or Tennessee. It doesn't mean the Georgia Bulldogs are ready for a national championship contender.

But, hey, when you're a team that has endured mediocrity for most of the decade, a 31-15 victory over South Carolina and a spot at the bottom of the rankings will do just fine.

"I haven't seen this much confidence on a team since I've been here," said Brandon Tolbert, Georgia's senior linebacker. "We can go as far as we want from here."

Already, the Bulldogs have won their first two games for the first time since 1991 and put themselves in position for their best start since the days of Herschel Walker and Southeastern Conference championships.

Already, they have moved back into polls after a two-year absence, ranked 25th by both The Associated Press and ESPN USA Today after an impressive victory over the Gamecocks on Saturday.

Texas seeks answers; Mackovic looks blame

AUSTIN, Texas—It's being called "Rout 66" and the "Massacre at Royal Memorial Stadium."

Two days after the Texas Longhorns were humiliated 66-3 by UCLA coach John Mackovic did not know whether to show the game film to his players or burn it.

"There are times you want to show this to your players and say, 'Here are your mistakes,'" Mackovic said Monday.

"Other times you just want to throw the film in the wastebasket and say, 'We can't learn anything from this.'"

One thing's for sure, all the teams left on Texas' schedule will want to be the second-worst overall loss and worst home defeat in the 105-year history of Texas football, and Mackovic said he would soon do.

"We'll continue to trade films with teams as we always do," he said.

Inviting critics who are blaming Mackovic for failing to motivate

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Court Judge Dan Wyde.

The penalty phase of the trial Tuesday, and the court announced, charged the Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin and offensive tackle Eric Williams, who were the subject of the 24-year-old prostitute woman's accusations. Shahravan told police Dec. 30 that she had been raped by Williams and an unidentified man at Williams' home while Irvin held her at gunpoint and videotaped the attack.

"I really think I have a good chance of winning (slam dunk) title," the Raptors' first-round draft pick, No. 9 overall, said Monday.

"Whatever you want I can give to you, that's all I can say."

"The rookie of the year award thing is for me to play my best. If I do produce on the court, I can get more minutes to showcase my skills so then I can shoot for rookie of the year."

Ricks College football team moves to 3-0

Ricks College's Nate Rydahl returned the opening kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown and T.J. Edwards added three TDs in 42 yards rushing and 10 yards receiving as the Vikings improved to 3-0.

Ricks, 1-0 in the Western States

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1. I'M SORRY I WAS LATE, MA'AM.

2. WE HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE AT HOME.

3. OUR KITCHEN WAS FULL OF SQUABBLES.

By Scott Adams

Dilbert

1. I AM MORDAC THE PREVENTER, YOUR LIAISON FROM THE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT.

2. I COME WITH TALES OF RESOURCE SHORTAGES. YOUR REQUEST FOR OUR SERVICES IS DENIED.

3. I DIDN'T REQUEST ANY OF YOUR SERVICES. DON'T TRY YOUR REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY ON ME.

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

1. SHOW ME A MAN WHO NEVER LOOKS A BIT WORSE IN THE MOUTH.

2. AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY THAT'S ALLERGIC TO CAT BREATH.

3. SHOW ME

By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois

1. IF I KICK OPIE THIS WAY...

2. AND THEN BACK THIS WAY...

3. IT'S LIKE I NEVER KICKED HIM AT ALL!

By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id

1. I ALMOST HUNG UP... I THOUGHT IT WAS AN OBSCENE PHONE CALL.

2. PANT PANT VERY FUNNY!

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible

1. HAGAR, WHAT SHOULD I LOOK FOR IN A WIFE?

2. WELL, THERE ARE LOTS OF THINGS TO CONSIDER...

3. A POOR AIM IS NICE.

By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey

1. FEEL LIKE DANCING?

2. I'D LOVE TO!

3. GOOD! WHEN YOU'RE DONE, I'LL BE HERE.

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

1. THINK'S FIFTEEN LOVE!

2. DIP IN ROAD AHEAD. (FORMERLY: DANGER! POTHOLES?)

By Bob Thaves

The Bon Loser

1. IT IS NOT! THAT'S ONLY ONE!

2. AND STOP CALLING ME LOVE!

By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1. YOU'RE FEELING COMFORT? YOU'VE GOT LINES THE FEELINGS.

2. I THOUGHT HE WAS GONNA BE CALLED 'FURKUS'. OTHER PEOPLE NAMED HIM THAT 'TIL I'M CALLING HIM 'FUR B'.

3. MIB IS A DUMB NAME! ELIZABETH IS A DUMB NAME!

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Look at All This Paperwork!

1. LOOK AT ALL THIS PAPERWORK! FORMS FOR THE CITY, FORMS FOR THE STATE, AND FORMS FOR THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT!

2. I'LL GIVE YOU HAND, BOSS.

3. IT'S ALL TOTALLY NEEDLESS RED TAPE!

By Brian Crane

Pickles

1. MY DAUGHTER JUST GOT A JOB AS A WAITRESS HERE.

2. HOW MANY WILL THERE BE?

3. JUST US TWO.

4. SMOKING OR NONSMOKING?

5. NONSMOKING OR, AND CAN WE HAVE SYLVIA FOR OUR WAITRESS?

6. SHE'S MY DAUGHTER, AND JUST ONCE IN MY LIFE SHE GETS HER TO WAIT ON ME.

By Hank Ketchum

Denise the Menace

1. MRS WILSON SAYS YOU'RE EATING HUMBLE PIE TODAY. CAN I HAVE A TASTE?

2. God has His flashlight turned on to show us the way.

By Bill Keane

Try some 'Uzi' nail polish

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Long functioning in the small community of Longnor in Staffordshire, England, has been a nine-member action committee organized to preserve the right of the individual to smoke cigarettes, cigars and pipes. The committee's founder was the village undertaker.

New on the market for late are nail polishes for men. A gun-metal gray shade called "Uzi." A fatigue-green version labeled "Midwest." And a dark brown paint tagged "Roach."

It's not the sort of thing you'd do, but some people cut open the stomachs of aardvarks to see what's inside. What they find, typically, is half sand and half termites. About 125,000 termites. Don't believe counting them is not something you'd do, either.

Horoscope Sydney Omarr

IF SEPTEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, dynamic and spiritual, and many claim you are psychic. There are two sides to your personality — one is sensitive, the other analytical to point of being ultra-critical. Pisces, Virgo persons play understanding roles in your life. Current cycle revolves around home, income potential, receipt of valuable gift representing symbol of love. Marital status figures prominently, especially during November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon position emphasizes spy thriller. You could be involved in clandestine operations. Seek secrets, member of opposite sex tests you. If mature, you will outlast gratitudes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Almost too good to be believed! You win money and love, and show health improvement. Focus on organization, self-confidence, ability to overcome distance, language obstacles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Universal appeal — dish with individual knowledgeable about foreign cuisine. Aries person lets you in on big secret. Focus on organization, self-confidence, ability to overcome distance, language obstacles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar position emphasizes aura of mystery, sex appeal. Stress independence, risk-taking in order to achieve goal. Mistletoe for different kind of love. Leo will play outstanding role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be told, "Come down to earth — you act as if your head is in the stars!" Maintain aura of mystery, refuse to lose sense of wonderment. Conceal naive figures in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position highlights the way the world looks on you, how you respond to changing conditions including partnership, marriage. Emphasize diversity, versatility. Gemini's role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Last article located. Spotlight on basic issues, health of household pets, employment situation subject to exciting change.aurus, Leo, Scorpio persons are in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be told "you play cards right, you will get ahead!" No matter, insist on cards being placed face-up. Moon position highlights creativity, style, elegance. 9/16/97

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

9 Franko
10 Invent
11 Traveler
12 City on the Okla.
13 Buy cat
14 Mink
15 Second-hand
16 Plays
17 Indiscreetly
18 Cotton thread
19 Rock star
20 Snored
21 Home
22 -G- States
23 abbr.
24 -Alliance
25 acronym
26 London's river
27 Twists
28 Misleading
29 Covers
30 -G-ol
31 Secret

47 Mandel or Mgrtel
48 The -the
49 Pies
50 Hanabi's
51 Washington's
52 Sound
53 Great review
54 Consult

54 Dispatch
55 Popular pets
56 Hanabi's
57 Island
58 -Norse dip
59 Crashed
60 Great review
61 Address West

POOR COPY

AROUND THE VALLEY

Commission allocates federal grant money

BOISE - The Idaho Juvenile Justice Commission has allocated more than \$27,000 from a federal grant to 19 delinquency prevention programs around the state.

The Juvenile Justice Commission also set aside \$100,000 to address the issue of status offenders. The money will go to Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation to develop a pilot project.

The money from the federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act will help finance programs during the budget year that begins Oct. 1.

The allocation includes:

- \$7,991 for the Fifth District CASA parent project.
- \$7,135 to the Jerome County Commission for its DART Program.
- \$9,338 to the Jerome County Commission for its Detour Program.
- \$3,000 to Robert Stuart Junior High School, Twin Falls, for its Positive Adult Role Model program.

Teen booked on aggravated assault charge in Rupert

RUPERT - A 13-year-old male was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center after throwing a knife at some other teenagers, a Rupert police report said.

The juvenile was booked on an aggravated assault charge and released to his mother, the report said.

Sunday accident sends motorcyclist to hospital

RUPERT - Rick Saker of Rupert was injured on U.S. Highway 30 Sunday when a car driven by George Jeffers of Nampa pulled out in front of his motorcycle, a Minidoka County police report said.

Witnesses said Saker was not speeding and could not have avoided the accident. He hit the car, tearing the bumper free. Saker and his motorcycle skidded down the highway, then Saker got up and ran off to the side of the road where he collapsed, the report said.

Saker was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. Jeffers was cited for failure to yield.

Sun Valley City Council to meet Thursday afternoon

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.

A closed executive session to discuss personnel matters and pending litigation is first on the agenda, followed by public comment time.

Old business includes a proposal to prepare a capital improvement plan for 1998-2002, and a progress report on the 1997 road and bike path projects.

New business will review the revised fiscal policy.

Under new business, the council will consider a subdivision application for the Crown Ranch Subdivision, divide a lot into five townhouse sublots and units; a request for money from Muffy Davis; disposal of the police department's 1994 Explorer; the maintenance program update on various wards; and an ordinance regarding the Intermountain Gas franchise.

Vandals shoot out sporting goods store windows

BURLEY - Two windows were shot out last weekend at Rock's Cycling and Fitness on Main Street, a Cassia County police report said.

The windows have an estimated value of \$500 each. Store owner Darren "Rock" Temple said that a week ago some boys ran out of the store with some bicycle parts and a bicycle. Store employee Marden Plant said he only knew the boys' first names, the report said.

Hangar burglarized for 3rd time this summer in Albion

ALBION - George Kelley's airplane hangar was burglarized Friday night, a Cassia County police report said. A drill press was taken. Kelley's hangar had been burglarized at least two other times during the summer, the report said, and Kelley is putting together a detailed list of all the tools that are missing.

Thieves cause \$200 damage to car for \$21.18t

PAUL - Lisa Sibbert's camera and a watch valued at \$21 were stolen from her 1993 Pontiac Grand Am, Sunday, a Minidoka County police report said. The thieves piled "better" glove compartment causing about \$200 worth of damage to the car.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said Monday that concerns over the original Sawtooth Wilderness Area management plan drew 1,300 letters.

Wilderness plan signed

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY - Last year's public hearings and letter writing campaigns helped to change the way the Forest Service will manage the Sawtooth Wilderness Area.

The original plan released in January 1996 brought a surprising amount of public disapproval. Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said Monday at the signing of the new management plan for the wilderness area.

"(The plan) pulled people apart and strained relationships," he said. "So we really tried to look at the comments and take them to heart and make some adjustments, which we did."

The plan, in the works for six years, will guide management of the 217,008-acre wilderness area west and south of Redfish Lake south of Stanley. Use of the area has increased 500 percent since

Details of the plan

- Key elements of the Sawtooth Wilderness Management Plan:
- Permits: All users must now obtain self-issued permits not previously required. Large groups (more than six) and overnight stock users must obtain permits from a Forest Service office.
- Group sizes: Plan reduces group size of 20 people and 25 head of stock animals to 12 people and 14 head for on-trail areas; 8 people with 6 head for off-trail areas.
- Area closures: Two areas closed to all stock use are Goat Creek drainage (south fork of Payette) and Alpine Creek Lakes drainage, including 2.5 miles of trail. Goat Creek also will be closed to dogs.
- Campfire closures: Campfires will be permitted in most of the popular trail and destination areas in the area or on fire blankets. No campfire areas are Goat Creek, Alpine Creek Lakes, Alice-Toxaway drainages, and all off-trail areas July 1 through Labor Day.
- Dogs: Dogs must be on leash while on system trails July 15 through Labor Day.
- Fixed anchors: Replacement of existing bolts for rock climbing are allowed under special use permit. No new bolts are allowed.

1972, LeVere said, "and we don't see any decline in that trend."

Instead of closures, the Forest Service, local County Horseman groups and local outfitters are working to educate the public on low-impact wilder-

ness use to protect the area, he said.

The original plan would have banned horses from 11 miles of trails, banned grazing and restricted land use more than 100 feet from trails.

Please see PLAN, Page C3

LONG DAY CLOSSES



A pleasant sunset fills the sky and reflects off a marsh near U.S. Highway 93 on the way to Craters of the Moon National Monument.

KMVT sale official after year of limbo

By Kent McCleary
and Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - A local television station is changing owners, and station staff say they're expecting positive changes as a result.

KMVT announced Monday that the station's parent company, Root Communications of Daytona, Fla., had sold the station to Catamount Broadcasting Group LLC of Norwalk, Conn.

The sale price was undisclosed Monday.

Station General Manager Lee Wagner announced the sale Monday to KMVT's staff of about 60 workers.

The station had been for sale for about a year.

The most significant immediate gain for KMVT will be "a sense of direction, that we're going somewhere," Wagner said.

Wagner announced the sale to advertisers Monday night during a dinner to introduce new CBS shows.

He said the station's staff had been "marking time" - unable to make improvements in the station while the sale was pending.

Paperwork on the sale was completed Friday. Catamount took operational control of the station as of Monday, working under an agreement to operate the station while waiting for the Federal Communications Commission to

approve sale of the broadcast license, Wagner said.

That usually takes about 90 days, he said.

"I think it's going to be interesting. I think it's going to be a great change for KMVT and a great change for the community," said reporter Tom Machacek.

The family that owned Root Communications had a variety of investments and interests, including more

what it takes to make a quality television product," Wagner said.

The buyers couldn't talk about their plans for the station while the sale was pending.

"I expect some changes, certainly. Probably you'll see changes noticeably in 30 to 60 days," Wagner said.

Stripping the station down to a satellite station wouldn't make sense, said anchor Ken Rickey.

"You have to have local programming to get local advertising dollars," he said.

Johns originally approached Root about buying KMVT last fall, Wagner said. In April, Root signed a letter of intent to sell to another company, but that deal fell through.

Jones and Catamount had been working on this deal with Root since Aug. 1, and originally hoped to complete the sale by Sept. 1.

Johns has been around the station for the past several weeks, Wagner said, and will probably return Thursday to meet staff.

Root Communications had owned KMVT about 12 years, and put about \$15 million into the broadcast property, the building, and improvements, Rickey said.

"That was 12 years ago," he said. "The market has gotten a lot bigger now."

'You have to have local programming to get local advertising dollars.'

- Ken Rickey, anchor

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238. Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Council forms committee for transfer station

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It was standing room only at the Burley City Council meeting Monday evening when disgruntled parents and educators showed up opposing a waste transfer station on city property.

Many earlier had opposed the council's decision to put a waste station at the Park Avenue Service Center and reiterated concerns they voiced in May.

Kim Fletcher started things off, saying that much of the opposition came from the number of community facili-

ties that would be affected including, parks and churches.

"It's in everyone's best interest to open this back up," she said.

Fletcher said she had spoken to each councilman and the mayor and they decided to create a community based

committee to consider the station's location.

The council took Fletcher's suggestion and more than 618 city and county signatures against the current site and created a committee comprised of city and county residents.

"We don't have any secret agendas or axes to grind," Councilman Al Thaxton said. "We want to be good neighbors to the high school."

"Not everyone - at the meeting was against the council's selection.

"We put a \$14 million school next to

Please see COMMITTEE, Page C3

Jerome to decide on school levy

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - A levy going before voters today would help the Jerome School District save another decade of service out of aging buildings, administrators say.

The district wants to renew a 10-year plant facilities levy. Beginning in tax year 1998, the levy would raise \$200,000 yearly for the first five years and \$250,000 annually over the second five years.

Polls are open from noon until 8 p.m. today at all Jerome schools and Bill Emerson's residence 5 1/2 miles west of Jerome.

The renewals needs a 55 percent majority to pass, said school district business manager Mike Gibson.

The money is earmarked for maintenance and improvements, and by law cannot be spent on new buildings, he said.

The levy began in 1977 and was renewed in 1987, Gibson said. "The district's maintenance budget comes from the levy and the district's share of state lottery money - which this year was \$127,000.

Regular expenses such as light bulbs and the district's power bill come out of the general operations budget, he said. The maintenance budget covers big-ticket items such as classroom renovations.

And most of it is spent every year, Gibson said. Carryover is saved for major projects such as putting a new roof on a school.

The district has a long list of projects the levy might buy over the next decade, including new sidewalks at Central Elementary and bathroom renovations at Jerome High School.

"But that list isn't set in stone, Gibson said.

"It's hard to predict what the district's needs will be over the next 10 years, and most projects are handled as needed," he said.

There could be program cuts if the levy fails, Jerome Schools Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

Even with the levy, the district has barely kept up with building maintenance over the last few years, he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Panel to settle waste station Burley dispute

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Dennis Herbold just wants to participate in the economic development of Burley.

The City Council is seeing things differently and may have broken state laws to resolve the problem.

Herbold, president of Max Herbold Inc., said he had approached the Burley City Council about 2 1/2 years ago, hoping it might consider extending a city sewer line out to his plant along Highway 30.

"I knew there was grant money available for this kind of thing," he said. "I would be getting rid of waste water to better utilize property for industrial development."

Please see DISPUTE, Page C3

Senator fails inclusion of multiple-use language

The Senate has approved legislation that would protect multiple-use language within national wildlife refuges.

An amendment sponsored by the state Republican would have prohibited grazing, hunting and other activities during the recovery period of a wildlife refuge, including a provision of five in south-central Idaho.

The bill's number example of

how positive change for the benefit of our environment can be achieved when we make a sincere effort to reach consensus," Kamphorne said Monday.

The House approved the national refuge system bill earlier this year, and referred it to Kamphorne's Drinking Water, Fisheries and Wildlife subcommittee of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. The senator said he drafted a provision that could have outlawed many activities

currently allowed within refuges.

"Under the law now, our national wildlife refuges support many uses, including wildlife-dependent uses such as hunting and fishing, and important non-wildlife-dependent uses, like grazing, oil and gas production, even family picnics and weddings," he said. "Under the current law, any one of those activities arguably could have been eliminated on federal refuges simply because they are not wildlife-dependent uses."

SERVICES

John "Ed" Hickman, of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hansen Burley Chapel.

Burial will follow at the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary and before the services Wednesday.

Shoshone, 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone High School Gymnasium. (Demary's Shoshone Chapel)

Ramon Urban, of Burley, 7 p.m. today, a Little Flower Catholic Church, Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave.

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today and one hour before the Mass Wednesday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Raquel Hinz
 BURLEY - Raquel Hinz, 75, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 14, 1997, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., with the Rev. L.G. Miesner officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Payne Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Thursday.

Sharon D-Ann Alonso
 RUPERT - Sharon D-Ann Alonso, 52, of Rupert, died Sept. 12, 1997, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1997, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., in Burley, with Charles L. Taylor, bishop's counselor, officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 4:45 p.m. at Payne Mortuary Wednesday.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

This list includes admits and releases for Saturday and Sunday.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
 Cheryl Shane and Maria Gordon both of Jerome, Angella Cramer of Filer, and Paul Griser of Kimberly.

Released
 Annie Burch of Twin Falls, Cheryl Shane of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

This list includes admits and releases for Saturday and Sunday.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
 Daniel Ash, Lucy Anderson, William Clawson, Kelli Evans and Phillips Jimenez, all of Burley, Nicole Toner and Myrtle Sullwell, both of Heyburn. Vicente Cisneros of Hazelton, Walter Hansen of Declo, Albert Boren of Ponderosa, OR, Nancy Silvesters of Paul and Geraldine Stonebreaker of Albion.

Released
 Dora Martinez and Ramon Fuentes, both of Jerome.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
 Jennifer Schaeffer and baby boy of Twin Falls, Antonia Olivares and baby boy of Rupert, Joni Boren of Burley.

Released
 Alyssa Orrego and Walter Scarck, both of Rupert.

Births
 A son was born to Michael and Nicole Toner of Heyburn.

Births
 A son was born to Antonia and Belen Olivares of Rupert and a son was born to Jennifer Schaeffer and Edward Schaeffer of Twin Falls. A baby boy was born to Carmen and Benjamin Leon of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS

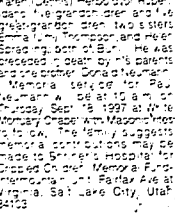


Lydia Lucille Hobbs

Lydia Lucille Hobbs, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 14, 1997, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., in Burley, with Charles L. Taylor, bishop's counselor, officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Payne Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Thursday.

IDAHO FALLS



Adaline 'Addie' Chambers

Mrs. Adaline "Addie" Chambers, 81, of Idaho Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 13, 1997, at the Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

She was born Jan. 2, 1916 at Parkville, the daughter of John Danham and Hulda Wendland Danham. She grew up and attended schools in the surrounding area. She married Ed Chambers at Chambers on Sept. 16, 1941 at Preston. They made their home in Idaho Falls and Pocatello, where she was a homemaker and mother and worked for the railroad. He passed away Dec. 26, 1989, at which time she moved to Twin Falls. She returned to Idaho Falls in May to live with her daughter.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church. She loved being with and taking trips for her family. She played the violin, mandolin and organ, and loved to sing and dance. She also enjoyed reading and crocheting.

Surviving are her son, Dennis (Jacque) Chambers of Twin Falls, daughter Marilyn (Larry) Moseley of Twin Falls, sisters Phyllis Rudgeley and Betty Wooten of Twin Falls, former Ernest Danham of Pocatello, grandchildren Kyle Elger Brander, Chambers, Wendy Fiechings and Jennifer Kisser, and great-grandchildren Connor Elser and Owen Fiechings.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by three brothers, three sisters, an infant son and her parents.

Gravestone funeral services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17 at noon at Rest Lawn Cemetery in Pocatello, with Pastor Barbara Gordon of Christian Counseling Services officiating.

The family will visit with friends on Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. at Wood Funeral Home, 273 Ridge Ave. in Idaho Falls.

LEHI, UTAH

Pevelo and Sharon Sage of Burley and May had a grandson, Chris. Chris was born on Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1997, at the West End City Center Family Center at the former Farnum Center on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday.

The family's suggest memorial be made to Hospice of Veterans Affairs, 400 W. Main St., in Burley. A graveside service will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. at the West End City Center Family Center at the former Farnum Center on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday.

LEHI, UTAH

Chris Jay Hadlock, 35, of Lehi, Utah, died Saturday, Sept. 13, 1997, in Draper, Utah, as a result of an automobile accident while riding with his dear friend, Caley Davis, who survived the accident.

Chris was born Dec. 9, 1961 in Pleasant View, Utah, to William Leslie Hadlock and Helen Clifford Hadlock. He married GELISA Wilson on Nov. 9, 1987, in Orem, Utah, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Chris worked for the C.J. Friedman auto dealership in Sandy, Utah, where he was a sales manager. He enjoyed automobiles very much and owned his own car dealership in American Fork, Utah, for several years. He was a very outgoing person with a very positive attitude and personality and made friends quickly each day. He had great dreams and goals and was always doing something to work toward them. He loved traveling and the outdoors. He was a loving, giving, fun husband and father and particularly liked taking his boys for his four brothers, Mike (Barbara) Hadlock of Jerome, Steve (Becky) Hadlock of Rexburg, Dave (Krista) Hadlock of Pocatello, Bob (Robin) Hadlock of St. George, Utah, and two sisters, Joan (Dean) Emery and Karen (Ron) Crozier, both of Jerome.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, at the Highland West LDS Stake Center, 5335 W. 11200 N. in Highland, Utah. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wing Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church. Burial will be at the Lehi City Cemetery.

Dr. Morris K. Margret

Dr. Morris K. Margret, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 12, 1997, at his home. He was born Feb. 29, 1918 in Lima, Ohio, to James and Helen Margret.

He was a physician and radiologist, photography and music. A favorite pastime was a yearly trip to southern Florida's Caymans Islands. He was a devoted and loving great father to his younger children, and they are missed.

His survivors include his father, Dr. Morris Margret of Lima, Ohio, his son, Dr. Morris Margret of Seattle, Wash., his daughter Garry Margret of Lima, Ohio, and one sister, Marie Margret of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He was preceded in death by his mother Helen Margret.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1997, at the Mortuary Chapel.

Paul Richard Neumann

Paul Richard Neumann, 79, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 14, 1997, at his home. He was born May 12, 1918 in Lehigh, Idaho, to Paul Neumann and Ernesta Kood Neumann. He died on September 30, 1937 in Marysville, Wash. He was married to Mary Marie Neumann.

He was a well-known engineer and designer. As a young man, he began his career working with his father in the construction business. He later worked in that capacity for electrical business under the name of Electric Pumps and Equipment in Twin Falls. In 1957, he started his electrical contracting with Marie, which, God bless, he continued until 1980. At this time, he began his career in the potato processing business as manager of a potato plant which eventually was known as A.E. Stanley. Before he retired in 1980, his last position was at A.E. Stanley, was that of Regional Manager in that capacity. He designed the plants and the new equipment in them.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Neumann of Twin Falls, one son

Adaline 'Addie' Chambers

Mrs. Adaline "Addie" Chambers, 81, of Idaho Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 13, 1997, at the Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

She was born Jan. 2, 1916 at Parkville, the daughter of John Danham and Hulda Wendland Danham. She grew up and attended schools in the surrounding area. She married Ed Chambers at Chambers on Sept. 16, 1941 at Preston. They made their home in Idaho Falls and Pocatello, where she was a homemaker and mother and worked for the railroad. He passed away Dec. 26, 1989, at which time she moved to Twin Falls. She returned to Idaho Falls in May to live with her daughter.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church. She loved being with and taking trips for her family. She played the violin, mandolin and organ, and loved to sing and dance. She also enjoyed reading and crocheting.

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The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, at the Highland West LDS Stake Center, 5335 W. 11200 N. in Highland, Utah. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wing Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church. Burial will be at the Lehi City Cemetery.

John H. Janssen

John H. Janssen, 89, of Buhl died Sunday, Sept. 14, 1997 at his home of cancer. He was born April 21, 1908, a son of John and Marie Nob, the son of Louis and Gretchen Janssen. He was raised with three sisters and five brothers. John lived in Idaho until the age of 5 when his family moved to Franklin, Neb. They lived and farmed there for many years.

Overs his lifetime, in addition to farming, John served in the navy and worked in the mines and timber industry in northern Idaho. On July 14, 1937 he married Mary Miller of Riverton, Neb., in Twin Falls. In 1955 they moved from Nebraska to Buhl where they made their permanent home. John and Mary enjoyed 60 wonderful years together and had three children Myra (Bob) James of Bloomington, Neb., Louis (Karen) Janssen of

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Jerome mulls parking lot possibility

By Dale Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city will consider vacating 75 feet of alley to allow for more downtown parking.

Medical Center at a cost of \$5 each.

Times-News correspondent: Dale Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3570.

Don't miss it

75' parking lot in City District Chambers, 1001 E. 1st

LANOMA Blom, owner of Rosebud's Florist on South Main, and Frank Blom, owner of Jerome Hydraulic and Industrial Supply on West Avenue A, have requested the City Council to vacate a north-south alley between the two businesses.

The alley opens onto West Avenue A and onto an east-west alley on the 100 block of West Main Street.

GRAND OPENING

PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

We invite you to share in our Grand Opening & Ribbon Cutting ceremony to be held on Thursday, September 18, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. We will be offering wines and free refreshments. Please come by and see our facility. A treat for our staff. We have a desire to serve the people of this community, and this is our opportunity to go to know you.

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 Bob Schell 834 Park Ave. Suite 1010 733-4925
 Ken Stewart 131 Main Ave. E. 734-0264
 Tim & Lori Hensley 1327 Albion Ave. Burley • 676-1131
 Bob Storey 1525 Addison Ave. Suite 105 734-9106
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 Bob Storey 1525 Addison Ave. Suite 105 734-9106

FOR THE RECORD

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Amber Dawn Zaconce, 19, 4333 N. 1200 E., Buhl; burglary; preliminary hearing Friday; to hire attorney; bail set for \$750. Douglas Wade Stanice, 29, garage no address; burglary; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; bail set for \$1,500. Baldemar Tellez, 30, 2812 S. 1500 E., Wendell; driving without privileges, carrying a concealed weapon without a license; failure to appear at pretrial hearing; warrant issued; bail set for \$10,000; pretrial hearing reset. Raul Gonzalez, 23, 231 Washington St., Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; failure to appear warrant issued; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set for \$300. Raul Gonzalez, 23, 231 Washington St., Twin Falls; obstructing and delaying a police officer's failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognition; this case only.

Oliver D. Carroll, 51, 427 Second Ave. E. #46; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognition; this case only. Virgil Lynn Eckley, 31, Dunes Motel #2, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance - marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognition; this case only. Erik Douglas Mullins, 34, 3567 E. 400 N.; Kimberly; driving without privileges, possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting arrest; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set for \$3,000. Blake William Shrophshire, 21, 3631 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls; possession of marijuana; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognition; this case only. Blake William Shrophshire, 21, 3631 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls; aggravated assault; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; bail set for \$3,000. Charles M. Gollibar, 28, 142 Carney St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; warrant issued; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; bail set for \$1,500.

Patricio Vasquez-Guzman, 27, 4776 N. 1115 E., Buhl; driving without privileges; failure to appear at pretrial hearing; warrant issued; pretrial reset; public defender previously appointed; bail reduced to \$1,000. Crystal Ann Johnson, 21, 523 Monroe St. W. #1, Kimberly; aggravated battery; warrant issued; public defender appointed; bail set for \$3,500. Patricio Vasquez-Guzman, 27, 4776 N. 1115 E., Buhl; driving without privileges; failure to appear at pretrial hearing; warrant issued; pretrial reset; public defender previously appointed; bail reduced to \$1,000. Crystal Ann Johnson, 20, 523 Monroe St. W. #1, Kimberly; aggravated battery; warrant issued; public defender appointed; bail set for \$3,500. James William Staubs, 18, 1740 Alvorado, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set for \$500. James William Staubs, 18, 1740 Alvorado, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing Friday; bail set for \$2,500. Edward Cullen Jones, 38, 760 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set for \$300, this case only.

Friday; bail set for \$2,500. Cory Scott Dierken, 20, 188 Washington St. N., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; private counsel appointed; released on own recognition; this case only. Cory Scott Dierken, 20, 188 Washington St. N., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; a controlled substance - amphetamines, grand theft; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing Friday; bail set for \$1,500. Marc A. Burke, 25, Twin Falls Correctional Work - Release Center; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognition. Felipe A. Nunez Jr., 29, P.O. Box 1951, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set for \$2,500. Edward Cullen Jones, 38, 760 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing Friday; bail set for \$10,000, this case only. Edward Cullen Jones, 38, 760 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set for \$300, this case only.

2nd name added to mayoral race

Lifelong Burley resident touts energy vision

By Kurt Fridemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - Doug Manning wants to be Burley's new mayor.



Doug Manning

The 44-year-old insurance broker who has lived in the Burley area all his life announced this week he would like to add energy and vision to the mayoral seat. Manning is considering running for City Council. Manning said, "I consulted some close friends and associates and we decided I should run for mayor."

There are things about this city that could make us the envy of similar towns all over.

Manning joins Burley attorney Peter Snow in vying for the seat Mayor Frank Bauman is vacating after almost eight years. Manning graduated from Burley High School in 1971 and went to work in the family agriculture business, but ended up in the insurance business after his father retired. Because he has lived and worked in Burley for so long he has a vision of the city's future, he said. "There are things about this city that could make us the envy of similar towns all over," he said. "But to become such a municipality, he said, downtown Burley needs an economic shot in the arm."

Vandals hit Albion construction site

ALBION - A construction site near the Joan Stoller Jarvis Memorial Lookout was vandalized Sunday, a Cassia County police report said. Lookout attendant James Sheridan said an unidentified person saw several juveniles driving over construction cones and stuffing them in a portable toilet. When officers investigated, they found cones in the toilet. Drivers of a Honda registered in a citizen in Rupert were questioned, the report said.

Dispute

After council members visited his plant twice and questioned engineers from CH2M Hill about their city's sewer system and its ability to handle the extra waste, he still didn't have an answer, Herbold said. "Basically nothing has happened," he said. The council decided to contract an additional study, but with JUB Engineers instead, and asked Herbold if he would pay for half of it. "If that's what it takes to get this done then, yeah," he said. "But after sending in the money, he received a letter from Mayor Frank Bauman, rejecting his offer."

Committee

city property and now we are objecting about what the city wants to do with its own land," Burley resident Joanne Pearson said. "They were already planning this, we are not giving the city enough credit." Some were in favor, but the majority were against a transfer station within city limits. The Cassia County School Board said last week that it hoped councilmen would rethink their decision to place the transfer station on City Service Center property between the new Burley High School and the old school, soon to be a Vocational Technology Center. Superintendent Tom Morley said safety was the board's biggest concern. "There is a grave danger there," he said. "We are inviting disaster."

15 campers stranded in Zion Narrows

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) - The rain swollen Virgin River stranded 15 campers Monday in a section of narrow slot canyons in this southern Utah park. David Butler, 27, of Phoenix, Ariz., who was reported missing by a girlfriend Sunday when he failed to return from a hike up the canyon, emerged from the ravine Monday night cold and wet, but unhurt, after being delayed by the raging river. Crews used a helicopter to search for Butler, a student at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz., Monday afternoon. Deputy Davies, spokesman for Zion National Park, said the campers stranded in the canyon weren't able to make it out of the canyon until morning, but aren't in immediate danger unless they try to cross the swollen river. "It's not uncommon for campers to get stranded. Davies said last month 50 campers were stranded by high waters. Two campers tried to swim the river and survived, but lost their camping gear. A park dispatcher said people embarking on the two-day hike are equipped for an overnight stay. "The only way you would have people in trouble is if they try to come out while it is still flooding," he said.



The Narrows is a series of slot canyons in Zion National Park, Utah, where 15 hikers were stranded due to more than an inch of rain that fell Sunday night.

Commuters reluctantly return to BART

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Rail passengers have been assured fares won't increase now that commuter trains are rolling again in the San Francisco Bay area. Cynthia Allison and other riders aren't so sure. "I think they're going to raise fares eventually," Allison said Monday as she arrived in San Francisco from Concord for a business meeting. "I mean, somebody has to pay for this salary increase and unless they increase ridership I don't understand where the additional revenue would come from." However, Bay Area Rapid Transit spokesman Mike Healy promised that no fare hike would be considered for at least three years. He also dismissed talk of charging passengers to park their cars at BART stations as premature. "I don't think we're underestimating rider frustration and hopes they will be forgiving. "Some of them may be harboring some anger from the strike, and we don't blame them," Healy said. "It shouldn't have hap-

pened, but it did, unfortunately." Commuters were relieved but still resentful of striking workers as they boarded BART trains Monday morning for the first time since Sept. 6. "I'm still a little ticked off that they went on strike in the first place," Allison said. That didn't stop her and others from returning to the transit system, despite their anger at BART workers and officials who reached a tentative agreement early Saturday on a four-year contract. Healy said ridership appeared close to normal, but official figures probably wouldn't be available until later today. The system handles about 275,000 rides on a normal work day. Healy said it took three weeks for ridership to return to normal in 1979 after BART's last major strike, a three-month walkout. BART's 39 stations carried an announce-

Plan

After more than 1,300 comments, the plan was revised so that only 2 1/2 miles of trail was closed to stock, LeVerne said. Some grazing will be allowed and land use will be allowed up to one-quarter mile from trails, making camping possible. "We tried really hard to listen to people's concerns and to get people to listen to other people's concerns," he said. "Everybody's had a chance to come to a middle ground. That's been a real positive." Bob Powers of the Back Country Horseman's Association said he supports the final plan because the "major issues raised by his group were resolved." "There were no major trail closures," he said. "That was our main objective." Laura Scales of the Idaho Conservation

League said the league was concerned that the new plan did not go far enough in protecting the area. "Nobody really welcomes restrictions," she said. "But someplace as fragile as this needs more than unrestricted use." But the plan is a step in the right direction, Scales said. The ICL had voiced concern for the outer five-mile perimeter of the wilderness area because of its heavy use, and the final plan responds to those concerns, she said. Ranger Lisee Dean, who helped write the plan, said she was surprised at the volume of letters the Forest Service received on the plan. "We definitely made some changes," she said. "There's never a perfect plan, but I think people will be happy with this. We

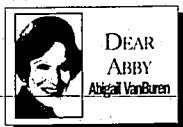
can make adjustments as we go. Our goal is to protect the wilderness for future generations." U.S. Sen. Larry Craig worked last year to get public hearings on the proposed plan in Boise and Twin Falls rather than just in Ketchum and Stanley, Powers said. Craig also helped get the public comment period extended for a month. "The plan will have its greatest economic effect on outfitters who will have to cut down on group sizes, LeVerne said. The benefit will be less effects from large groups and more solitude for those people." "A 45-day appeal period on the final plan begins on or about Oct. 1, depending on printing of notices. The plan, if not appealed, will go into effect for the summer of 1998."

Committee

ferred site already has utilities, security and restroom installed. Those advantages don't seem to appease some Burley residents. They are worried the new station will limit the school's expansion and students access between buildings, as well as funneling noisy truck traffic into the area. Councilman Wendell McMurray said he had hoped residents would come to Monday's meeting armed with alternative sites for the council to consider. No one did. But that does not mean the new committee will not consider every avenue proposed to them. Councilman Curtis Mendenhall challenged those who would participate to investigate every possibility. "We can find some middle ground here," he said. Times-News staff writer Kurt Fridemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Career woman happily makes a home for live-in boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: I don't know how you feel about response letters to response letters. Nevertheless, the letter I read today from "Happy With a '90s Home Life," chastising your printing the letter from "Old-Fashioned and Proud of It," evoked a fiery response in me. I am a 29-year-old woman with a college education, a professional career and a boyfriend I live with



Nothing gives me greater pleasure than knowing when he walks

through the door, he has a meal, a neat home, and does not need to worry if his clothes are clean. I consider myself fortunate to have good looks, brains, and to have retained the values of "making a home" my mother taught me, which I will be proud to teach the daughter I may someday have. I consider myself blessed to have a great guy, and I am showing him just that every day

through my quiet natural efforts. I know he loves me and I do not expect him to prove it by putting the pillow under my feet as I put them up. Any woman who aspires to shirking domestic duties she should be proud to accomplish can be summed up in one word: leech.

It is not a matter of women "serving" or men needing "survival skills." Relationships are about wanting to take care of your partner and making each day easier for him. Relationships are meant to be about "us."

Too many partners in relationships these days ask the question, "What can you do for me?" as opposed to, "How can I help you?" There is something wrong with this lack of selflessness, and quite possibly people have forgotten the definition of "true love." If two people really care for each other, there should be

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but perhaps it's far the best. Ron might be killed in the stampede of contemporary feminists trying to do you in—and men climbing over him to get to you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 70-plus and have just lost my wife. We had a very good marriage; I want to continue living an active life and begin dating when it is appropriate. How long should one wait to start dating, and how long should one wait to marry again?

—WIDOWER IN FLORIDA

DEAR WIDOWER: Grief is such a personal emotion that no one can presume to make rules that will apply to everyone.

A widow or widower may begin dating whenever he or she feels like it; the decision is yours. When you feel the time is up to you—and the lucky lady who will accompany you down the aisle.

Nurses' visits lower rate of abuse by new mothers, studies reveal

The Washington Post

A pair of studies published in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that poor first-time mothers who received regular home visits by nurses when their children were infants were less likely to abuse their children, had fewer arrests and had a lower incidence of drug and alcohol abuse than did mothers who did not receive home visits.

The first study, conducted in Elmira, N.Y., a largely white semi-rural upstate community, was begun in 1977 and spanned 15 years. Four hundred women were enrolled in the study; they were required to be medically indigent and to be younger than 19 or unmarried.

Researchers led by David L. Olds at the University of Colorado and colleagues from Cornell University, the University of Rochester and the University of

Denver compared criminal-justice records, welfare records and state child abuse and neglect reports. One group of women was randomly assigned to receive a total of 32 home visits — nine before birth and 23 during the first two years of the second group received no home visits.

Mothers visited by nurses stayed on welfare a shorter time — an average of 30 months less — and had fewer children than the group that did not receive visits. The first group had 69 percent fewer arrests and 46 percent fewer reports of child abuse or neglect than did the second.

During the home visits, which cost about \$7,000 per family, nurses discussed child development, prenatal care and nutrition.

The second study published in JAMA, of black mothers in Memphis, appears to replicate the Elmira findings. Olds also helped design the Memphis program.

Launched in 1990, the Memphis experiment involved 139 African-American women who were pregnant for the first time. To qualify women had to have at least two of the following characteristics: They had to be unmarried or unemployed or to have less than a 12th-grade education.

Home visits focused on prenatal care, parenting skills, birth control, education and job training. Researchers found that home visits reduced pregnancy-induced hypertension, childhood injuries and additional pregnancies.

Mothers in the nurse-visited group, the researchers wrote, "provided home environments that were more conducive to children's intellectual and socioemotional development, and they expressed greater empathy, fewer unrealistic expectations and diminished belief in the value of physical punishment for infants than did comparison-group mothers."

Baby U: Parents, graduate students see benefits in child development course

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Four-month-old Cody Sakuda is home for his first day at the University of Texas at Dallas. His mom, Tamara, rushes into the room with him strapped in a blue-denim kangaroo sack.

But no worries: The Sakudas have more than two months to catch up in Family Infant University. The new program teaches parents about the physical and emotional development of the children while graduate students learn how to work with real flesh-and-blood families.

The Sakudas are one of three families taking part in 10 weeks of classes and home visits. Tamara Sakuda has read many parenting books, but she and her husband, Kent, thought that Family Infant University would be a good way to interact one-on-one with professionals.

"I love my parents, but I knew that there were some things that I wanted to do different," says Tamara Sakuda, 36.

"This program can teach parents a lot about infants that they probably can't read in the books from the bookstore," says Michelle Aldridge, one of the program's coordinators.

These aren't classes on better parenting. Rather, the parents, who pay a \$250 fee, learn about the developmental stages of their kids, including when an infant should learn how to hold up his or her head, crawl, grasp toys and recognize family members.

"Most people with infants are very hungry for information," Aldridge says. "This helps them understand what's going on with a child, and hopefully we can relieve some anxiety and satisfy some curiosity and need."

Family Infant University is a pilot for a UTD course scheduled for the fall. Two graduate students are paired with a family. Every Friday, mother and child are temporarily separated. The graduate students test the infants' development while their parents attend seminars such as infant communication and development of motor skills.

Officials at the School of Human Development at UTD have been planning the Family Infant University since last December. They say both a community need for it, as well as a need among graduate students for practical experience.

Bonette Marx, 35, one of the participating mothers, says she and her husband were worried that their son Alex had problems walking and talking. They confirmed that Alex's development was slower than that of other children, but that there's nothing to worry about. At the Family Infant University, Marx has learned that her 14-month-old son will develop at his own pace.

"I'm fascinated that they are doing assessments on Cody," Sakuda says of the graduate students. "I think it's neat when you have other people besides yourself say that he's right on track. It's reassuring."

Sakuda grew up in a military family, and she moved about every two years. She attended college on the East Coast and majored in journalism and minored in child

psychology. She says she's always been interested in children.

Her husband, Kent, 35, was raised in Hawaii. Both of them found themselves in Dallas because of their jobs. The two decided to marry four years ago. Tamara Sakuda had been through a divorce and was sharing custody of her daughter, Emily, but she was ready to build a family with Kent Sakuda, and Cody has been a welcome addition.

Since Tamara Sakuda had Emily five years ago, she has read more than 25 different parenting books. A worn copy of "Dr. Mom" sits by Sakuda's rocker, white lines streak down the royal blue spine. Every week, Sakuda brings a notepad to class. She asks questions, adds comments and often takes notes. "I'd like to see if there are things I have been missing,"

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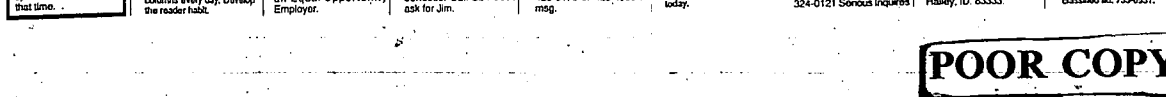
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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without paying a franchise fee, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7600

TWIN FALLS ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

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***** \$50-100K \$\$\$ Purchase & refinance loans. Diverified. Capital. 208-734-8727

***** When the Bank Says "NO" We Say "YES" On REAL ESTATE Loans No Money Down Purchases

***** 401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Scholarship scans can cut into your college savings.

***** GOODING - Modern 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on corner lot of quiet cul-de-sac. Lig family room, 2 fireplaces. AC, shop and attached 2 car garage, fenced back w/covered roadway. \$122,500. Call 934-5991.

BURLEY ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE SOUTHWEST PART OF BURLEY

JEROME ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES IN JEROME AREA

***** SHOSHONE ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN SHOSHONE AREA

***** ROUTE 854 400 Blk. Altair Dr. 500 Blk. to 600 Blk. Jackson St. 300 Blk. to 400 Blk. Meadows Ln. 700 Blk. Newport St.

***** ROUTE 808 -836-1089 2nd Ave. W -850-948 3rd Ave. W -811-926 4th Ave. W -100 Blk Austin

***** ROUTE 829 -100-400 blk Jefferson

***** AVOID BANKRUPTCY Free debt consolidation. 1-800-973-8207

***** GOODING - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, corner lots, mature landscaping, etc. cond. must see. Owner Finance on approved credit. priced below appraisa. \$49,900. Call 934-4756.

***** If you live in the Burley area & are interested in buying an independent Jr. route carrier please stop by the Mini-Casas Time News office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N (next to Walmart) or call District Sales Manager, Jeremy Cooley at 677-4042.

***** ROUTE 525 100 & 700 blocks of East Ave. D 200 to 400 block of East Ave. E 400 to 500 block of So. Fillmore St.

***** ROUTE 862 500 Blk. Bell 100 Blk. to 500 Blk. Filser Ave. W 100 Blk. to 200 Blk. Wirsching Ave. W

***** ROUTE 822 -100-400 blk Jefferson

***** ROUTE 838 -100-200 Taylor St.

***** CASH LOANS \$300-\$3000 BadNoN credit unsecured. 1-800-233-0284

***** Summer is here - and it's a great sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone who yours will be through the powerful little ad as classified.

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***** ROUTE 534 100 to 600 block of West 5th Ave. 200 to 700 block of West 5th Ave. 200 to 700 block of West 6th Ave.

***** ROUTE 861 500 Blk. Bell 100 Blk. to 500 Blk. Filser Ave. W 100 Blk. to 200 Blk. Wirsching Ave. W

***** If you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being an independent Jr. route carrier... Please contact Executive District Manager, Madie Radmiller 733-0931 ext. 346.

***** ROUTE 822 -100-400 blk Jefferson

***** NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY? Convention Loan Co. Licensed by the State of Idaho

***** Real Estate Sales

***** GUARANTEED ADS Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

***** EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference in housing on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll free at 1-800-649-7177. The Toll-free telephone number is available at 927-8275.

***** If you live in the Burley area & are interested in buying an independent Jr. route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Robert Richardson 733-0931 ext. 347

***** ROUTE 535 100 to 500 block of East Ave. G 100 to 800 block of East Ave. H

***** If you live in the Shoshone area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-0931 ext. 355

***** ROUTE 822 -100-400 blk Jefferson

***** ROUTE 838 -100-200 Taylor St.

***** INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For free information about avoiding advance fee loan scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7600

***** 501 OPEN HOUSES SHOSHONE - 2 bdrm, bath, stove, W/D hook-up. all utls pd. \$450 mo. 837-4592 or 735-1367

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***** MAGIC VALLEY RANCH NEW HOMES These beautiful new homes have 3 bedrooms, open and bright kitchens, ruffled ceilings, automatic sprinkler system with landscaped front yards. Open Sat. & Sun. 12 - 6pm Weekdays 1 - 5pm

***** If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-0931 ext. 355

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If You Want To Buy Wholesale, Come In... Let's Talk.

1995 Honda Civic 2 Dr. EX




5 Speed, Stereo, Moon Roof, Low Miles

\$237.10 per month

SALE

Term: 36 months, \$9.99 APR. \$1,000 cash down. Does not include sales tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$2,444.10 over 36 months. #1920

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Auto., AC, AM/FM Cass., 7,000 Miles. Stk. #1013

WAS \$14,995 NOW **\$13,788**

Term: 60 months, 9.9% APR, \$1,000 cash down. Does not include sales tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$3,232.60 over 60 months. #1017

1994 Ford Taurus GL



AC, Stereo, Power Seat & Windows. Stk. #1110A

HANSEN 3-bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, oak cabinets, fireplace, full bath. Only \$69,900. 423-5104.

HEVBRUN 6/6 Greenberg 3 bdrms, 2 bath, all tile, full kitchen, granite. \$124,900. For appl. call 734-8265.

1 BUY HOUSES 735-1170
JEROME 3-bdrms, 2 bath, granite, oak cabinets. Please call 734-8265.

KIMBERLY 1300 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, open kitchen, hardwood floors, new windows & furnace. Completely remodeled. 436 Wilson Rwy. \$68,000. Murtha phone call 208-324-5246.

MURTAGH Black house with 2nd floor. Spectacular view of the lake. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Heated shop, 3 car garage, 100' x 200' lot. Call 734-8265.

SINGLE PARENT PROGRAM
No applications related. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, new carpet, only \$49,900. Open your own home today! Call 734-8265.

TWIN FALLS - Sharp remodeling 2 bdrms, in lot, available. Only \$45,000. Call 734-8265.

TWIN FALLS - attractive well kept 3 bdrms, 1 bath, granite, fireplace, oak trim, hardwood floors, excellent. \$86,900. 734-7826

TWIN FALLS 2582 sq ft, including 600 sq ft. 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. \$128,500. 734-2055

TWIN FALLS 3000 sq ft home, 6 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, oak trim, hardwood floors. \$127,900. 734-4554

TWIN FALLS OREGON TRAIL SCHOOL DISTRICT, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, great view, close to thru traffic - Great for investment. New living room, oak trim, hardwood floors, \$79,900/offer. To see call Chuck Perkins at Williams Realty 734-4411. Home 733-1874 or cell phone 402-5913.

TWIN FALLS Owner carry over, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$150,000. Drive by first 330 W. 5th. Agency 498, seller 734-41K. \$417M. 736-1196

TWIN FALLS by owner, 4 bdrms, custom cabinets, laminate floors, \$180,000. Call 734-8265.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath on 2+ ac. in quiet house, classic brick w/2 car garage, shop & pool. \$165,000. Call 537-6353.

TWIN FALLS, Country 2 bdrms, 1 bath on 1+ ac. incl. garage, 8.5 bay shop, \$80,000. Call Michael Day (206) 358-2489.

TWIN FALLS Diving, must sell home immediately! 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 carport, monthly OAC. Call for details at 208-733-2224.

TWIN FALLS, For sale by owner duplex near 301, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2nd st. 2 bath. Well cared for, 1215 sq. ft., close to shopping, \$133,000. Call 733-4727.

TWIN FALLS, For sale by owner, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, \$48,000. Great first home. Call 208-733-8351.

TWIN FALLS If your credit & you want a house & will make payments on time, 1603 Sparks Ave. Mini-warehouse, call contract with \$3K down. HURRY! 736-1196

TWIN FALLS, NE, 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, sprinklers. 736-7661

TWIN FALLS, New home, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 734-8265.

TWIN FALLS, Responsible buyer needed, take over payments, \$500 down, \$389 per month. Home America, 733-2224

ATTENTION FARMERS! Qualified investor interested in Magic Valley farm ground. Must be 100+ acres. Serious sellers only. Please reply to Box 54, News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83305-0548.

519 ACRES & LOTS
3 Acres Pallets \$13,500
Wildlife Habitat \$9,500
Sage Hay Field \$3,500
Apple Valley \$20,000
Call 543-4371

GOODING 4.5 acres North of Gooding, water, pool, RV. \$25,000/offer. 934-9020

HAZELTON - 20 acre home site, pasture \$14,900. 925-9517.

IDAHO LAND SALE 22.4 ACRES - \$29,900
SHAKESALEM RIVERSIDE
20 Acres, 100' x 200' acreage overlooking miles, river & canyon views. Walk to 1000s of acres of public land. Tons of trophy wildlife. Secured financing. Best land buy in Idaho! Call owner Bruce Peterson 734-8265

JEROME Newly approved home sites, 1, 3 & 5 acre lots. Manufactured homes. Call 734-8265. 736-E, Call 734-9400.

TWIN FALLS 5 acres, 1 1/2 mi. S. of T.F., owner finance. O.A.C. 734-8265

TWIN FALLS 2 lots for sale. Located in Gooding. All hookups present, ready now! 734-7437

514 INCOME PROPERTY
RUPERT - Well established daycare for sale. Call owner at 436-4364.

TWIN FALLS Mini Storage 4.6+ acres, 41 Units, 10% cap. \$1,325,000. 353-3202.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
SUN VALLEY - Prime commercial location in Gooding. 2nd St. Approximately 11,000 sq. ft. of land. Includes 300' x 200' building converted to office/retail use. Zoned for commercial. \$1,000,000. For complete bid package, contact Michael Day (206) 358-2489.

TWIN FALLS Full line convenience store, well established in Idaho. Country location with garage for home & pasture. Has 7.5 acre water, 2 1/2 acres. Call 734-8265.

Large Ranch 3 bdrms, 2 bath, formal living room, study, dining room, nice kitchen w/appliances on an acreage with huge red barn. \$725,000. Call 734-8265.

Country 4 bdrms home on acre with garage for rent or call \$700 per month plus deposit.

Brand new 3 bdrms, 2 bath home for sale on quiet cul-de-sac with attached garage, sprinkler system and pool. \$775 per month. Barker Realtors 543-4371

BUHL 177, 5600. Newly remodeled 3 bdrms, 2 bath, pasture in country. ELWOOD & EVANS. Call 678-9244.

BUHL 3 bdrms, gas heat, AC, appls. \$450 + 400 deposit. No pets. 324-2839

BUHL 3 bdrms, Near park & schools. \$500/mo. \$550/offer. No pets. Please call 208-543-4197, 736-1196 or 734-8265.

BURLEY - Sale or lease, 2000 sq ft townhouse. Call 678-9244.

517 CONDOMINIUMS
TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-up. For sale backyard. (208) 685-2422

518 MOBILE HOMES
BUYING OR SELLING a mobile home? We offer financing? Free Free! Write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Informer at 1-877-C-1111 or 734-8265.

HAZELTON 2 1/2 acre, pasture, BLM border, 270 acres \$75,000. 825-6177.

KIMBERLY - 1997 Fleetwood Broadmoor, 14'6" exc. shape & location. \$810.000. 423-6780

RUPERT - 1991 2 bdrms, electric heat, wood, to be moved. \$32-415

TWIN FALLS 1-470 Coronado, on permanent foundation. 5415, 5000 sq ft. 1 bath, porch, carpet, landscaped. Deeded lot. \$41,500. Call 734-8265.

TWIN FALLS 14X65 in Lazy J, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, new carpet, storage rm, 200 sq ft. 300-9593

SSS CASH \$\$\$ for USED Mobile Homes 1976 or Newer! 1-800-978-4380

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

TWIN FALLS - 1996, 48'x14' 2 bdrms, innovative floor plan, can be moved or stay, space rent only \$90, \$10,700. Financing available. Call 734-8265.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
BELLEVUE 1985, 28'x56' manufactured home. Must sell! Make offer! Call 788-9673. 734-8265

KIMBERLY - 1997 Fleetwood Broadmoor, 14'6" exc. shape & location. \$810.000. 423-6780

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath, double wall, new, 1/2 acre. \$79,000. Call Oakwood Homes 734-8265

TWIN FALLS, Repeat Rental Property 3 and 4 bdrms. Available. Call immediately, going fast. Call Harroes America 208-733-2224.

601 REAL ESTATE
Real Estate
RENTAL

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
KIMBERLY - Small 1 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. 423-4291 or 423-9326

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HELPI HELPI HELPI 900 to 2,000 sq. ft. homes \$499 to \$999 down
Not motivated to change from their current location? All prices include * \$2500 down * \$2500 down * \$2500 down * \$2500 down

JEROME 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, new carpet, \$425-2800

JEROME 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, close to Ft. 575/mo. \$469. 734-8265

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TWIN FALLS 14X65 in Lazy J, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, new carpet, storage rm, 200 sq ft. 300-9593

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GOODING 1 & 2 bdrms family apt. based on income. Main location 10000 N. Main, 934-8141. TDD 10000 N. Main, 934-8141. Equal Housing Opportunity. Handicapped Accessible.

HAZELTON - Now taking applications at Springside. Beautiful, quiet & well maintained for the money. Call 829-4206. TDD 829-4206. 273-3529 Home

JEROME 1 bdrms, stove & ref. included, \$325 + electric. Call 302-61

JEROME 2 & 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, HD wood, unsmoked, no pets. \$400 + \$500. 324-2744

JEROME Now taking applications for students bedroom apartments for singles or couples in elderly. Handicapped accessible. Call 208-324-2841

JEROME 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, close to Ft. 575/mo. \$469. 734-8265

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TWIN FALLS - storage for RV, vehicles or sm. business. 734-7940. 831 pm.

610 STORAGE WAREHOUSE STORAGE for rent 423-3836

TWIN FALLS STORAGE for rent 423-3836

611 FARMS FOR RENT
RUPERT - Darryl Doube & Horninghouse double acre of free soil with a capacity for 150 head of cattle. Call 436-5300.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS - M/F 10 share room. \$220 & \$260 incl. util. no drugs. 734-5259

TWIN FALLS OFFICE Blue Lakes Blvd N. 600 - 1000 sq ft. Call 734-8265

TWIN FALLS PROFESSIONAL OFFICES 3 suites in a custom style brick building overlooking the canyon. Avail. Feb 1. \$1200 per mo. 733-9038

TWIN FALLS Professional Office space for rent. Beautifully remodeled office space. All services included. Available - November, \$1200. Call 531-5297

CATTLE - 12 Holstein heifers. All brood, 4 mo. preg. nmt. \$55 per lb. 678-5155

CATTLE - 500 Holstein heifers. \$50 per lb. 678-5155

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HORSE - Horse Shoring & Training. Mark Dotson, 934-1020

HORSE - College student selling Reg. G.V. and thoroughbred gelding. 10 horses. Flatiron English. Call 543-883

HORSE - Reg. A. Appy Gelding 12 yr. Excavator line, hunting, mountains, trail riding. Parent 326-8816

HORSE - Rego horse for sale. High speed rodeo, ranch broke, selling for college. \$2500. 670-0147

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"He's tough, ma'am, tough is JB. Tough and devilish shy."
—Charles Dickens

A seasoned duplicate player was at the helm in today's deal. With normal breaks, he expected to lose a trick in each suit. What Sly took did he pull on a slumbering ace, allowing him to overcome the bad club break?

West cashed his heart ace and shifted to the diamond queen after a look at dummy. East took his ace and returned a diamond to South's king. South countered by starting trumps, leading to dummy's queen and back to his jack and West's ace. West continued with the diamond jack, forcing South to ruff. What next?

Had South drawn the last trump and all other trumps were gone, West's club stack would have cost South two club tricks to go with a trick in each of the other suits for one down. So instead of drawing East's last trump, South led a club to dummy's king and club dummy. East took the bait and ruffed dummy's last club to allow South to escape with only one club loser.

After ruffing dummy's low club, East could not recover. South could ruff either red-suit exit, cash his club ace, and ruff a club in dummy, limiting the defense to only four tricks.

How does East defeat three spades? By declining South's spade ace and ruffing dummy's low club. If South wins his ace and concedes a club, a fourth round of clubs allows East to overruff dummy.

It's always dangerous to assume a key declarer has forgotten to draw the trump. Better to assume he's baiting the defense into a poor play.

HORSES - 2 lg. for price of one. Mountain horse, Genie's Gold, \$2500 for pair. 705-7589.
HORSES - 2 saddle horses, good for hunting, brood for cowboys. In the mountains. See at 1427 W. Highway 10, Shoshone, ID.
HORSES - Arabian horses \$400-\$1200. Greater endurance and hunting. Call 733-2330-7375.
You never know the value of a well-bred pony you use it. Call 733-9231 press 2.

HORSES 5 yr. old, reg. quarter horse gelding. In good condition. Call Pekos and Lady Cash. Phone 52600. 8500 Banning. Will ride or pack. \$2000. Both good ones. 545-2933

HORSES APHA Windings, you and pony, 4 year old, mares for sale. World champion blood lines. 678-9262 evening.

HORSES APHA Windings, yearlings, and brood mares for sale. World champion blood lines. 678-9262 evening.

HORSES - Missouri Fox Trotter brood mare, chocolate, chestnut, beautiful colors, green broke. Girl with nice gate \$1000. Call 728-1671

HORSES 3 saddle horses, good for hunting or pack. Sm. (14-1), sorrel gelding, 8 yrs. old, smooth gait, gentle. Any mare gelding, 8 yrs. old, friendly, eager to please. Thoroughbred gelding, 12 yrs. old, gentle with anyone. All 3 current on vaccination and worming. Best offer \$2000 ea. or all 3 for \$5000. Call 208-734-7541.

HORSES 5 yr. old buckskin mare & 5 yr. old gray mare. Owned on ranch. 735-5921 or 866-2652

HORSEHOEING and trimming. Call 536-2028. Evenings.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK Open Daily Home Sale. Fr., Sept. 19th, in Hall. Open on 11th floor. Call 324-3245

SHEEP - lambs and ewes. Call ewes 543-5414

STABLES for rent. Show your horse you love them! Rent indoor stable for short or long term. Pasture also available. Please call 208-431-6172

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
BEST DEFOLIATOR, 2000, 678-5260
BEST DIGGER, 2000, 678-5260
BEST HARVESTER, 2000, 678-5260
BEST PILER, 48" wheel, 733-7157

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
ALFALFA SEED, Family owned, Treat-V-Valley, Wrangler plus a multi feed. \$1.45 up. 208-326-7375

NORTH 09-16A
Q 7 4
K 9 J 6
10 3 J
K 7 2

WEST 09-16B
A 2
A J 9
Q J 5 2
K 9 J 6

SOUTH 09-16C
K J 9 8 6
A 4
K 8
A J 8 4 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 A Dbl.
2 A 3 A All pass

Opening lead: Heart ace
BID WITH THE ACES 09-16CJ

South holds:
10 5 3
K 9 5 4
A 7 6 4
5

North 10 9 8 6
South 5 4 3 2
3 2

ANSWER: Four hearts. Only seven high-card points, but the double fit and the singleton virtually guarantee success.

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PLANT DEKALB Alfalfa seed. Early hay, Call Mike Busman, 543-9095

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
WATTS FEEDS, 5000 S. 5th St. Idaho Falls, ID. Call 734-8881.

MISC. 2 new oak end tables, 575. Small desk with chair, no top, \$50. CD stand, \$25. Call 735-1028

ALFALFA - Small bales, 1st and 2nd year, tested. 2nd and 3rd year, tested. \$1.25 bale. 734-4381. 734-4381

ALFALFA 3rd cut, 59501, tested. 59501, tested. \$1.00 bale. Call 423-4767

HAY - 1st and 2nd cutting, by the bale or in. Call 356-4072

HAY - grass, no rain, under cover, \$80 in. Call 499-424

HAY Horse hay mix, Fred Koppes, 643-8273

HAY Oat hay, 575/111, 50 lb. bags, small amounts, may call 487-389

HAY 1st Cut quality alfalfa, no rain, small bales. Delivery only. Call 768-2676

802 APPLIANCES
DRYER, Kenmore, large capacity, gas, \$150/offer. Call 208-324-8351

MISC. Moving, small items, all items, \$100.00. Call 733-9231

RANGE, electric, GE, 2nd hand, brand new \$275. Please call 208-678-5943

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 1500.00. Call 208-678-3143

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS
SALE at KUMC, 205 Madison E., Kimberly, Sept. 20th, 10am-5pm.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
BUILDING, all steel, 40'x60'x10', \$18,600. \$1,500.00. Call 208-324-8351

CABINETS - quality kitchen, on from Sun Valley road, Jann-Air stove top. Call 560-7897

809 COMPUTERS
IBM compatible, 3.5 floppy, 2.5 floppy, 256K, 386, 734-7580

INTEL 323 MMX 56, fax, 20K cd, retail \$2600, sell for \$1399. 800-525-8236

MEDICAL ELECTRONIC SYSTEM for electronic claims processing & physical therapy. Call 735-0802

810 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD, dry, mixed, split & delivered, \$125/15 cu yd. Cash only. 324-3741

GRAND FIREWOOD cut, split & delivered to MV and River Valley. Stairam at \$100 per cord. Call 924-5245 or 788-0717

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
BED Brand New Sealy full sized bed, mattress, box springs & frame, \$250. Call 208-324-8351

BUNK BEDS - wireless, well, good condition, \$175. Call 324-8351

CHAIRS 2 traditional wood chairs 15' (chocolate) \$150. 1st set, 1st set never used, (light sage) \$150. Call 735-1028

COUCH wide-a-bed, over 100 lbs, 75/67 offer. Call 324-2057

DESK - metal office, \$75. 2 wood, 2 storm doors, \$35/each. Call 734-4528

FOR SALE - Super Chef Combi Grill & Fryer for use in Snack Bar, Food Counter, Hood & base included. Purchased new, used 3 months. \$150 offer. Call 208-537-6787 or 208-537-6741

GENERATOR - Homelite battery start, 5000 watt, AMF 8 hp, riding lawn mower, Lambert 31' lawn sweeper. Call 414-4204

KIMBALL ORGAN, stereo microphone cabinet, 2 doors, guitar amplifier c o n v e n t i o n 2 0 0 0 2 0 5 6

KIT 8'x11' camper, clean B aluminum garage door wall hardware. Call 733-3479

KIT 24" Gas or Electric Steeps & Good Cook, Soft-Cook, \$4000. Hwy, \$538. Call 733-8838 or 733-8380

KITCHEN - Kenmore elec range, stainless steel cook preparation table; food storage cabinet, 10 yrs. old. Limited usage. Call 678-3428

MISC. Fisher stereo w/amp speakers, \$300. All Types CD, \$300. Kitchen table, \$35. Slavs, \$100. Stair case, 5'x7'. Treadmill, \$25. Roving machine, \$75. Call 500-5435-962

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
FIREPLACE INSERT, wood burning, call 543-6211

814 JEWELRY & FURS
WEDDING RING - Diamonds and rubies, \$375. Call 934-0355

815 LAWN & GARDEN
LIST, class CURBING, Landscaping, FREE Estimates! Contact Rod - 678-0514

A-1 WEEDING & FERTILIZATION, Fred Koppes, 733-6789

AAA remodeling, plate work & texturing. Since 1978. Jobs large or small. Call 733-9579

MAVLEY Nursery will buy 3000 plants, 1000 plants. Call 788-3161 or 934-9034

MOWER, Cub Cadet riding mower, 39" cut, good condition. \$75-253

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
CROSS WALK, dual motion, \$199. Call 733-4783

EXERCISE EQUIP. Airofit Air Walker, now \$125. Perfectly balanced, 100 lbs. weight. \$45. Call 423-9621

EXERCISE MACHINES, like new, West's Health Rider, \$300.00, Treadmill, \$250.00. Call 208-324-1289

HEALTH RIDER, \$250. Call 736-9452

NORDIC TRUCK Cross Country Skier & Walk. Free trial, \$200 each. Call 208-324-8079

817 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
There are no indices with you do business. With a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For info, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20560, or call the National Fraud Inform. at 1-800-876-7899

BLOWINGS 3-w/with dirt-sucking paint balls etc. \$20. Call 208-324-8351

BOOKS - Complete collection of 116 Louis L'Amour hardcover books. Call 824-8771

CARPENTER TOOLS & TRLR, for sale, 320-4160, if not home, leave msg, Mike Suvich

COUCH - 52" wide, like new, \$375.00 offer. Call 208-324-8351

DESK & Chair, steel, \$100. Color Glas, \$100. Slings, wood frame, \$224. 8822 8th 5pm or winds. Call 208-324-8351

MATTRESS who springs, king-size, Waterberg - Singer 4-sport, Phos. System complete. Saturated king-size, padded. Call 734-6555

MISC. Kids saddle, \$50. New TV surround sound. \$300/offer, 8" Travel vacuum, \$80/offer. Call 208-734-9559

MISC. TV 26", with remote, call 733-9579

PIANO - Wellington, \$500/offer, Call 324-3959 after 5pm

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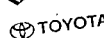
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

• **Mindoka County Historical Society** will hold their fall membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the museum located next to the fairgrounds, 100 E. Baseline in Rupert.

• The "1997 I Love Rupert Potato-Fest and Community Yard Sale" will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the Rupert Square. For information or booth space availability, call the chamber office at 436-4793.

• **Habitat for Humanity** will have a "Housing" fundraiser from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church pavilion and parking lot, 2100 Burton Ave in Burley. Call Chuck Meyer at 677-4000 or the Rev. Stephen Ross at 678-2184 for more information.

• A craft fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the parking lot at Wal-Mart in Burley. Calling Joni or Vickie at 677-4709 for more information.

• The Gooding County Historical Society will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding City Library. For more information, call Sharon Kelley at 734-8925.

• The Wood River Action Plan meeting will be held at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the library at the Bellevue Elementary School.

• The Idaho Suicide Prevention Hotline series is offering crisis intervention training to the public beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday; training will conclude Sept. 27 in Boise. For more information, call 385-3532 or 1-800-569-2120.

• The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrert Center at the College of Southern Idaho is hosting its free monthly star party beginning at 8:30 p.m. today. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

• A weekly afterschool program for children will begin at 3:15 Wednesday at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St. in Buhl. For more information, call Davenport at 543-6516 or the church at 543-6498.

• The Twin Falls American Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit 7 will hold its annual Youth Appreciation dinner Thursday at the Post Home, 447 Seacrom St. The potluck dinner will honor the Boy's and Girl's Staters and the Poppy Poster contestants from our area, especially the National Poppy Poster winner. All parents are automatically invited. The post will present a demonstration on the proper way to dispose of a worn-out American flag at 6 p.m., and dinner will start promptly at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Zoe Schuckert at 734-3278.

• Sawtooth Elementary School has planned its second annual Scoop Hop/Open House for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the school. Classroom visits will be held from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Other events include dancing, dessert, photos and fun. All Sawtooth staff, parents and students are invited.

• The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will be holding their convention at the Weston Plaza. Fiddlers from all over the state will present a show at 7 p.m. Friday. A donation of \$5 is asked; children under 10 are free.

Building more than just a house

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — To step across the threshold of a new home is an impossible dream come true for a young Jerome couple.

"We can hardly believe what is happening to us. Things like this just don't happen, but it really is true. We are going to have a home," said Gary and Kim Burlington, who will be the first Jerome family to receive a home through the volunteer efforts of a large group of caring people working under the Habitat for Humanity organization.

More than 160 volunteers are working to make the Burlingtons' dream come true. The four-bedroom, one-bath house will be "a simple and modest home with no garage and no basement, but it will be nice," said Diane Holley who, with her husband Coral, share the presidential responsibilities of the Habitat for Humanity Jerome affiliate.

"We started working on this about a year and a half ago. The response from the community has been tremendous. We're an ecumenical group — there are Catholics, Mormons, Baptists, Lutherans and many others," Diane Holley said.

About \$17,000 has been raised toward building materials needed for the home that will cost about \$20,000 when completed. The labor is being donated and the Burlingtons must give 500 hours of "sweat equity," or work. It is estimated the house will be worth about \$70,000, Diane Holley said.

To raise the funds, the group built two playhouses, one to raffie off with the drawing to be held at the first Jerome High School football game. The other playhouse was donated to the Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity of Twin Falls. Backyard barbecues held at many Jerome County homes, block parties, and donations from churches, businesses and private citizens have almost filled the treasure box with the necessary cash.

"Much of the construction materials have also been donated, but we will need more," Diane Holley said.

Ten percent of all funds raised are given to the world Habitat for Humanity organization to build homes in third world countries.

"It's really neat because they can build a home over there with about 300 or 400 American dollars," she said.

John Doherty, Jerome contractor, will supervise the construction, with hundreds of other volunteers using their varied talents to erect the family dwelling. Fill dirt is needed for the surrounding area where the Habitat for Humanity plan to build four more homes as funds and labor become available.

Construction got off to a brisk digging start as the Warren Myers Backhoe Company moved equipment onto the site and began digging trenches for the footings and foundation as the Burlington family and members of Habitat for Humanity gathered to watch the dream come true.

Gary Burlington said, "This is a dream like you wouldn't believe. Kim



Becky Mink, right, of Habitat for Humanity joins the Burlington family at the site of their new home. Family members are, from back, Gary, Kim, Lissa, Cody, Rusty and Alexander.

has said again and again that God is shining on us. I've been in and out of the hospital for surgery for the last seven years. We planned to buy a home and we brought them home, fed them and let them spend the night at our house. They were trying to get to Utah. Another time, we used part of one of our paychecks to help a friend move into a place to live," Gary Burlington said.

"During the hard years, the Burlingtons told of how they tried to help others. "One time all we could do for others, because we had no money, was when we saw two elderly men on the highway and we brought them home, fed them and let them spend the night at our house. They were trying to get to Utah. Another time, we used part of one of our paychecks to help a friend move into a place to live," Gary Burlington said.

When finished, the house will be sold to the Burlington family interest free, and they make monthly payments. Their payments are then used to build another Habitat for Humanity home. A committee works with the family for two years to assist with financial planning, building and grounds maintenance and any other support needed, said Becky Mink, member of the Family Support Committee. The Burlington family were selected to receive the first home based on criteria set up by the Habitat for Humanity organization. Need and ability to make house payments are part of the requirements.



Warren Myers, right, volunteers to help build a home for the Gary Burlington family and brought his backhoe to the Jerome site to begin excavation. John Doherty, left, contractor, helps with surveying and measurements. All the work is being donated.

Mink said. The Burlingtons have four children: Lissa, 12; Cody, 11; Rusty, 10 and Alexander who is 3 years old and said with

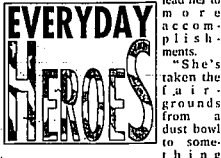
a big grin, "We's going to move to a house." Anyone having fill dirt to donate to Habitat for Humanity can call the Holleys at 324-8425 or 324-3437.

Lucy Osborne: Gooding County's wonder woman of the fair

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Praise for Lucy Astorquia Osborne gushes from her peers like sprays of water over Shoshone Falls.

The manager of the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo will retire Sept. 30, from the job she's held since 1989; but Osborne's love for the fair industry could lead her to



lead her to a multiple-use facility," said Linda Alana, executive director of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce. "That's not been done previously. Now it's booked almost every weekend all summer."

Weddings, family and company picnics, antique car shows, a Bisque Festival and the Gold Wing Road Riders motorcycle rally are among the fairgrounds' uses Osborne has facilitated. Alana said Osborne epitomizes the Basque work ethic: plans her projects, is detailed and meticulous and always has a smile.

"The core is that she's willing to work herself," Alana said.



Gooding County Fair and Rodeo manager Lucy Osborne at the fairgrounds that she has done so much to improve and turn into a multiple-use facility

Born and raised on a Gooding sheep and cattle ranch before the women's liberation movement, Osborne said everybody in her family had equal rights ("everybody got to work"). She credits her father with teaching her responsibility early. Among other things, she drove sheep trucks in her early teens and, because of that, she acquired self-confidence early in life.

That self-confidence forged her leadership role in the countywide fundraising and volunteer labor effort that built new grandstands at the fairgrounds. Construction of a new concessions area, chicken-poultry-rabbit house, sidewalks, gazebo, benches, picnic tables, mobile shelter roofs, plus the ongoing renovation of the Thorn Creek one-room school house moved to the fairgrounds several

years ago, has also been accomplished under her management.

"She has the ability to surround herself with energetic and productive people," said former County Commissioner Rod Hohnhorr, who owns Gooding Lumber. "When she hits rough spots, she doesn't overreact. She fixes the problem."

Though Osborne plans more time with her family, she isn't finished solving problems in the fair industry. This fall she'll become president of the Idaho Fair and Rodeo Association, and she plans to press for tort reform for county facilities. "People are sue-happy," she said. "Users of the fairgrounds must have their own liability insurance. If counties provided it, no one would be able to pay the rent."

The deep pockets of the counties are what make them targets of lawsuits, and Osborne would like to see the vulnerability of counties to lawsuits reduced, action that could lead to greater public usage of county fairgrounds.

She said she'll have to buck the insurance lobbyists.

But those lobbyists will have to buck Lucy Osborne.

"I'm the eternal optimist," she said. "The more wild it is, the greater the chance of it being successful. I'd like to give it a try and work it."

She also plans to start a consulting business through which she can help small fairs. She's concerned that Americans understand the role of entertainment and ranchers in American life. "Fairs have evolved into entertainment and commercial events, and have lost their agricultural roots," she said. "Urbanites need to be educated about agriculture and the roles of livestock. Fairs bring rural and city (people) together."

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Cronk and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings,
- Celebrations,
- Social events. Other events include dancing, dessert, photos and fun.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Cronk, The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-0931, Ext. 289 or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, Idaho 83318, 677-4042.

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5526. You can also email us at: april@timesnews.com

Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

COMMUNITY

CLUB

PROFILE

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AND LADIES AUXILIARY

Purpose: To offer support and help to veterans in the Mini-Cassia area. Meets 8 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at 554 Hilland in Burley.

Dues: VFW dues are \$18 per year and auxiliary dues are \$15 per year. Major projects: Voice of Democracy program in high schools and the Youth Essay program for students junior high. Members also participate in funerals for area veterans.

For more information, contact: Shirley Wallace, president, at 645-2387.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Covich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

NEW IN TOWN



Superintendent Rick Hill, left, welcomes Terry Adolsson as the principal of Buhl High School. Adolsson hails from Gresham, Ore., and is a graduate of Idaho State University. His administrative education was completed at Portland State University.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Crisis training offered

BOISE - The Idaho Suicide Prevention Hotline service is offering crisis intervention training to the public beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday; training will conclude Sept. 27.

Sessions will be held in Room 138 of the Communication Building at Boise State University and will include the myths and facts about suicide, warning signs, intervention strategies and ethics and community resources. College students may receive practicum or internship credit for taking the training and becoming volunteers. Training is open to those who wish to become hotline volunteers and anyone else interested in dealing with suicide.

The hotline is staffed entirely by volunteers and serves all of Idaho. Financial support comes from private donations and the United Way of Ada and Canyon counties. The number is 1-800-564-1210, operates from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily. All calls are confidential.

For more information, call 385-3532 or the hotline number.

Stargazers invited

TWIN FALLS - The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrick Center at the College of Southern Idaho is hosting its free monthly star party beginning at 8:30 p.m. today.

The center's 18-inch and 10-inch telescopes, along with others courtesy of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society, will be available for viewing.

The theme for this month's party is "The Harvest Moon at Perigee." Tonight's full moon will be the second closest (and therefore seeming to be the second largest) of 1997. Also, being the closest full moon to the upcoming Autumnal Equinox makes this the "harvest moon," meaning the moon will rise near sunset all week, giving moonlit nights from dusk until dawn. Jupiter and its moons and Saturn and its rings will be visible.

In the case of rain or completely overcast skies, the party will be canceled. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Children welcomed

BUHL - The first class of the weekly after-school program will be held from 3:15 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St.

All children in kindergarten through fifth grade will be welcomed to the fun and learning experience in the "Pathways to Discovery" program. Stories, crafts, music games and food are featured.

Gay Jeffery, Evelyn Davenport, Penny Hodges, Marge Garrison are the teachers. Bring your children to meet "Chester" and possibly take him home.

For more information, call Davenport at 543-6516 or the church at 543-5498.

Appreciation dinner set

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls American Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit 7 will hold its annual Youth Appreciation dinner Thursday at the Post Home, 447 Seastrom St.

The potluck dinner will honor the Boy's and Girl's Staters and the Poppy Poster contestants from our area, especially the National Poppy Poster winner. All parents are particularly invited.

The post will present a demonstration on the proper way to dispose of a worn-out American flag at 6 p.m., and dinner will

start promptly at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Zoe Schuckert at 734-3278.

School sock hop begins

TWIN FALLS - Sawtooth Elementary School has planned its second annual Sock Hop/Open House for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Classroom visits will be held from 7 and 7:15 p.m. Other events include dancing, dessert, photos and fun. All Sawtooth staff, parents and students are invited.

Fiddlers perform Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will be holding their convention at the Weston Plaza.

Fiddlers from all over the state will present a show at 7 p.m. Friday. A donation of \$5 is asked; children under 10 are free.

EVENTS

ELSEWHERE

Festival set in Rupert

RUPERT - The 1997 Love Rupert Potato-Fest and Community Yard Sale, sponsored by the Organization of Rupert Businesses will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the Rupert Square.

The Scrapomist Club Potato Bar fundraiser will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Hot chocolate, coffee and cinnamon rolls will be available to start the morning, and the potato bar will have baked potatoes with all the trimmings and a drink for \$3. Advance sales are available from any Scrapomist member.

The community yard sale spaces are available for \$10. Used items and produce may be sold, but no new items. For information or booth space availability, call the chamber office at 436-4793.

The Ed Richardson Memorial fund will profit from the 9 a.m. Saturday sale of 10 pounds of potatoes for \$1. The fund honors a former administrator at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and potatoes will be sold until the stock is empty.

ORR members are donating gift certificates and goods for a drawing on Saturday afternoon. No purchase is necessary to enter the drawing; tickets will be available from participating businesses and winners need not be present in town.

Hoe-down raises funds

BURLEY - Habitat for Humanity will have a "Hoe-down" fund-raiser from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church pavilion and parking lot, 2100 Burton Ave.

Food and entertainment, including cloggers and singing groups, games and the chance to dunk your favorite minister are just part of the fun. Hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, dessert and drinks will be served from 5 to 6 p.m.

A free-will offering will be accepted for the proposed Mini-Cassia Habitat affiliate. Call Chuck Meyer at 677-4000 or the Rev. Stephan Ross at 678-2184 for more information.

Craft fair scheduled

BURLEY - A craft fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the parking lot at Wal-Mart.

The fair is open to any crafter and space,

at \$10 per space, can be reserved by calling Joni or Vickie at 677-4709.

SERVICE NEWS

Garro finishes training

RUPERT - Navy Seaman Apprentice Clayton C. Garro, son of John L. and Monnie S. Garro of Rupert, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Garro completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis is also placed on physical fitness.

Garro and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values - honor, courage and commitment - and how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct. Garro joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

He is a 1997 graduate of Minico High School.

McFarland returns

MINIDOKA - Marine Lance Cpl. Christopher R. McFarland, son of Ricky K. and Patricia D. McFarland of Minidoka, recently returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., from a six-month deployment with Battalion Landing Team 24 as part of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable).

A 1995 graduate of Minico High School of Rupert, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1995.

McFarland was also one of more than 2,000 Marines who participated in Exercise Cobra Gold, a multinational exercise with Thailand.

A 1995 graduate of Minico High School of Rupert, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1995.

Larese earns promotion

KETCHUM - Stefan G. Larese, son of Heini Larese of Ketchum and Robyn Larese of Hailey, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant.

Larese is a support group executive officer with the 62nd Airlift Wing at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash.

The lieutenant is a 1991 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey and a 1995 graduate of the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Grimes enlists in Army

JEROME - Joshua D. Grimes, son of Jerry D. and Connie R. Grimes of Jerome, has joined the Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the Army Recruiting Station, Twin Falls.

PRECIOUS PRIZE



Courtesy photo

Dalton Favela of Twin Falls sits with his father and the porcelain softball doll he won through the Magic Valley Merchants Co-Ed Softball Team raffle. The raffle proceeds will help send the team to the Major National Softball Tournament to be held in Salem, Oregon, Friday through Sunday. The team would like to thank everyone who purchased tickets, and especially Gladys' Porcelain Dolls and Norm's Cafe for donating the doll.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Table listing various senior centers and their activities, including Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, Ceramics at 1 p.m., West End Senior Citizens Inc., and Filer Senior Haven.

Flexible funds bask in success
But diversified bond funds may expose you to greater risk

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An up-and-coming class of mutual funds known as flexible bond funds has been enjoying its popularity with performance lately.

But some skeptics worry that the funds, also sometimes called multisector or diversified bond funds, might have raised the ante on risk as well as reward in pursuit of those generous returns.

At the end of 1987, the research firm of Morningstar Inc. counted just nine multisector bond funds with total assets of \$1.5 billion. Today, it lists 95 funds of that type containing some \$27 billion.

Better than half of those funds have been launched in the last four years, a period in which the overall category of bond funds has barely grown at all.

Flexible bond funds are based on a persuasive premise — that bond fund managers can shoot for above-average returns, and protect themselves from risk at the same time, by spreading their money among a wide range of interest-bearing investments.

It's almost always possible to get a higher yield if you are willing to venture beyond top-rated Treasury and corporate bonds into more exotic types like foreign bonds, mortgage securities, and "junk" bonds issued by entities with lower credit ratings.

The trouble is, for investors in any single bond or classification of bonds, higher yields are typically accompanied by higher risk. But a mutual fund can cushion the extra hazard by spreading its hold-

ings among several of the higher-risk classifications.

"The idea behind most funds in this category is that high-grade U.S. foreign and junk-bond markets should move independently of one another," explains Eric Jacobson, a Morningstar analyst. "So a fund that invests in all three sectors will be less volatile over time, and protected from a blowout in any one area."

Recent performance seems to validate the whole approach. In the three-year period ended July 31, multisector bond funds chalked up an average annual return of 10.29 percent, according to Morningstar.

That showing outstripped general bond funds (7.75 percent), government bond funds (6.88 percent) and municipal bonds (7.10 percent). About the only breed it didn't keep up with was high-yield, or junk, bond funds, which posted a 12.28 percent annual return.

But of course, flexible bond funds take less risk than pure junk bond funds by mixing their junk holdings with other types of securities.

Ah, but wait, say the skeptics — many managers of multisector bond funds responded to the lure of junk-bond yields by weighting their portfolios more and more in that direction. Recently, says Morningstar, a typical multisector fund might have had something like half its portfolio in junk bonds.
A number of funds have also jumped up their portfolios with emerging market debt," Jacobson observes.

"Now that junk has been strong for so long, it's worth asking whether a downturn is in the cards. The average fund in the category could be in for a rude awakening if the economy begins to slow and lower-rated debt begins to suffer."

Some analysts assert that junk bonds deserve their recent upgrading by investors because the economy has performed very well, apparently becoming less susceptible to recessions.

On this reasoning, flexible fund managers who increase their exposure to junk bonds are doing precisely what they ought to do, taking advantage of the best investments available.

But investors who don't go along with managers who are flexibly to junk bond funds altogether. They can seek out multisector funds that have stayed cautious, maintaining an even mixture of bonds from a variety of classifications.
"Managers who are flexibly to move down the credit-quality scale have taken the opportunity to do so," observes the Value Line Mutual Fund Survey.
"Other managers in this category are

Please see FLEXIBLE, Page D4

Market in brief

September 15, 1997

DOW (Industrials) 7721.14 -21.93 NYSE 482.60 -0.70

SAP 500 919.77 -4.14 AMEX 674.66 +2.35

S&P MidCap 325.95 +0.04 NASDAQ 1634.92 -14.41

NYSE Diary

Advances: 1,545 New highs 780
Declines: 1,292 280

Unchanged: 566 New lows 13
Total Issues: 3,403 13

Composite volume: 672,119,400
1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

Drop in Microsoft prompts late-day stock market selloff

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A selloff in technology shares, triggered by an announcement of delays in the rollout of Microsoft's Windows 95 software, undermined a rising stock market Monday as sentiment turned bearish in the final hour of trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 21.83 to 7,721.14, erasing the nearly 52-point gain from earlier in the day. Broad-market indexes also weakened late in the day.

The steep fall in Microsoft shares ignited the late-day decline, and other bell-weather technology stocks soon followed, including Intel, IBM and Compaq Systems. "In the last hour or so, Microsoft fell and that had a negative impact on the entire tech sector and then on much of the market," said Brian Belski, a technical analyst at Dain Bosworth in Minneapolis.

Please see STOCKS, Page D4

Interest rates decline in Treasury auction

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$11.3 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.91 percent, down from 5.01 percent last week. An additional \$11 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.08 percent, down from 5.14 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they fell for 4.88 percent on June 16.

The six-month bill rate was the lowest since they averaged 5.07 percent on July 7.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors because of the actual return on Treasury bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,875.90 and 5.29 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,743.20.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills at the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, rose to 5.59 percent last week from 5.58 percent the previous week.

New York Stock Exchange

Table listing NYSE market activity, including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and various stock price movements.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing active lists, gains, and losses.

Summary of market activity for Gainers, Losers, and Unchanged stocks.

Summary of market activity for Diaries.

Summary of market activity for Indices.

Summary of market activity for Stocks of Local Interest.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to use the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market, and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the Market Report in boldface type.

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name. Mutual funds are listed by their ticker symbols. ... Last: Price's stock was trading at when changes closed for the day.

Find Name: Name of mutual fund and ticker symbol. ... Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and ticker symbol.

Detailed list of mutual funds and stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and various other financial metrics.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market activity, including various stock price movements and market indices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange activity, including various stock price movements and market indices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, and corn.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and soybean meal.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for various grades and origins.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including raw sugar and refined sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange...

Table of New York sugar futures prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange...

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

Table of Chicago Mercantile Exchange futures prices.

NATIONAL STOCKS

Table of national stock market data, including S&P 500 and Dow Jones.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange...

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange...

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Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices.

Micron earns EPA award

BOISE (AP) - Micron Technology has become the fifth Northwest company to earn the Environmental Protection Agency's Evergreen Award for Pollution Prevention.

The award was presented to the semiconductor company Monday as Gov. Phil Batt marked the kickoff of National Pollution Prevention Week in Idaho.

"Companies that receive this award for pollution prevention represent the leading edge of an enormous societal change, regional EPA Administrator Clarke said. They are models of how American businesses can achieve economic prosperity while not jeopardizing the environmental quality of future generations."

Stocks

Microsoft shares started the day lower on a Barron's report that said its Windows 95 software will come out three months later than expected to give testers more time to root out all the bugs in the program.

Microsoft fell 7 1/4 to \$37 1/16 on the news. Other technology stocks also came stamped, including Intel, down 2 3/8 to \$27 1/16, and Cisco Systems, down 2 1/2 to \$34 1/8.

Market Index 114 to 95 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Flexible

Called quite a different task. They argue that with inflation as low as 1.5, the real (after-inflation) rate of return on Treasuries is quite attractive at present.

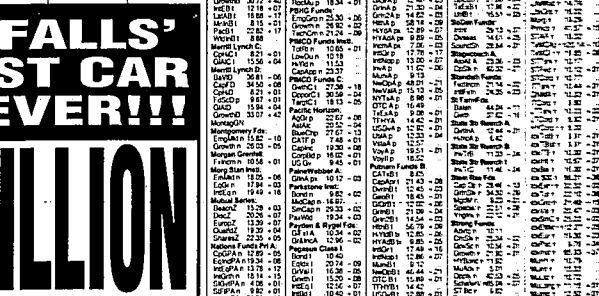
Concludes Value Line: "Investors looking for yield who are uncomfortable with the high-risk category have many good choices in the diversified bond area."

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance, and other details.

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