



The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 248

Saturday, September 5, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with chance of showers. High 92, low 60.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Jobs: Blips in Idaho agribusiness drive up the state's unemployment rates.

Page B1

Seeking answers: A Mini-Cassia woman is seeking answers after the death of her infant daughter.

Page B1

SPORTS

Onward: The College of Southern Idaho cruised through four matches.

Friday on the opening day of the Applebe's Invitational volleyball tournament.

Page B6

Colossal kick-off: Defending A-1 state champion Highland came to Twin Falls for the first time in years for a football matchup.

Page B6

RELIGION



New shoes: Area kids are wearing new shoes to school — thanks to some people who chose to live their Christian love.

Page C1

The Word: A 13-year-old preacher in Tennessee feels just fine in the pulpit.

Page C1

COMING SUNDAY

Minimum wage: One year after a raise in the minimum wage, workers and observers wonder about its effects.

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BAAAACK TO THE FAIR

Lamb show puts owners, animals through their paces

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was awful hot at the Twin Falls County Fair on Friday afternoon and Blair Mensinger was having a lot of trouble with Pain.

It wasn't lower back pain. It was lamb pain.

Mensinger, 16, was trying to fluff up her lamb before the Junior Division Market Lamb Show. The lamb — named "Pain" — was being a pain in the neck.

"She's not digging the fair," said Mensinger, of Buhl. "She'd rather be at home."

Had Pain known the fate that will soon befall her, the little lamb might have enjoyed herself more. On Monday, Mensinger explained, "We're going to send her off to market and someone will butcher her and eat her."

A couple hundred spectators packed the show ring for Friday's show and, for a half hour or so, lambs were the most important thing on everyone's mind. Anxious siblings, parents and grandparents watched as if a national championship was at stake.

There was a whole lot of baaing going on when the show finally began. About two dozen competitors led their lambs through the show ring under the critical eye of judge John Kerr, who hails from Buckeye, Ariz.

Kerr stroked, patted and mea-

sured the fair, and Page A2



Blair Mensinger of Buhl cares for the wool of her lamb. Blair follows showing him at the Twin Falls County Fair Friday.

Congress OKs money for Air Force range

By N.S. Noddentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though Congress has approved some money for it, a proposed \$30 million Air Force training complex has not yet been approved.

Congress this week approved a military construction bill that included \$22 million for Idaho, \$3.4 million for the proposed range.

Of that \$3.4 million, \$2.4 million is for "training range improvements" and \$1 million for "land acquisition," and that includes money to compensate Three Creek rancher Bert Bennett for public land grazing leases lost to the range.

The Air Force proposes to build a conven-

DAVID NEWSLINKS

For more information on the Air Force range issue go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon

tion practice base on a 12,000-acre range and establish an electronic combat range over 1 million acres of federal and state lands in eastern Oregon.

Earlier this year Sen. Dick Durbin introduced legislation inserted into the 1999 defense authorization bill to set aside 12,000 acres of public land for the range.

The Senate approved the measure, but it was not included in the House version of the authorization bill and the differences must be ironed out in a congressional conference committee.

Both houses must vote on the report of the conference committee, and the bill then must be signed by the president before becoming law.

Please see B100E, Page A2

Record homer ball could bring in McGwiresque figures

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Hang out for a while in the upper deck at Busch Stadium, and the debate is on: Keep the ball or give it to Mark McGwire?

Whoever catches McGwire's home run ball No. 62 will have one of the biggest prizes in sports. What to do with it remains a tantalizing dilemma. "I'd give it to him," says bartender Mike Wilson of Oklahoma City. "He deserves it. The trick is to get rid of it before you're tempted."

Bruce McIntyre, an accountant



Still closing in
Mark McGwire's 62nd home run is expected to be a record. The Cubs slugger has hit 57th home run for the Chicago Cubs. McGwire's current total stands at 57, just two short of Roger Maris' record 61 homers in a season. (AP Wirephoto)

and no stranger to numbers, offers the flip side: McGwire makes \$9 million a year and the Cardinals' owners obviously aren't hurting, so why shouldn't

the average guy cash in? "I'd give Joe Blow collector's offered me a million bucks for it, it wouldn't make me being to decide," says McIntyre of

batting. McIntyre insists he won't pay back for the ball that breaks Roger Maris' single-season home run record set in 1962, saying it should go straight to Congress.

McGwire recently drew laughs when he checked off a list of what he would offer the lucky fan: "Bat, ball, jersey, shoes, underwear."

If it happens at Busch, the Cardinals might throw in season tickets.

Of course, once the ball leaves the bat of McGwire — or the

Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa — it's really out of their hands.

"In hockey, the puck is in the net and you can stop activity," said Rich Klein, a price analyst for Becker's Monthly in Dallas. "In baseball, you can hand Michael Jordan the ball. In football, when Jerry Rice scores his 200th touchdown, he'll be carrying it with him."

This may be the only record with a monetary prize, and it's probably why it's so desirable."

Please see B100E, Page A2

Clinton: 'I'm sorry'

Day after rebuke from key Democrat, president apologizes more fully

The Washington Post

DUBLIN, Ireland — President Clinton issued a new and direct apology Friday for having an affair with Monica S. Lewinsky and deceiving the nation about it, finally using the simple words he refused to utter on three previous occasions: "I'm sorry."

Clinton offered the more explicit language demanded by critics for nearly three weeks in an agreement to head off a vote for the impeachment by fellow Democrats a day after a longtime ally, Sen. Joseph I.

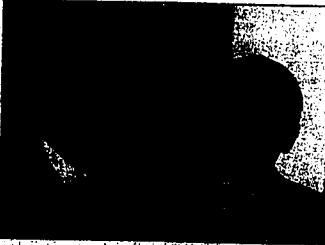
Lieberman, D-Conn., took the Senate floor to denounce the president's behavior as "immoral" and deserving of a "public rebuke."

Until Friday, Clinton had said his actions were "wrong" and that he "regretted" them, but had steadfastly refused to take the advice of some advisers who had urged him to say explicitly that he was "sorry." Clinton declined to back down on that delicate wording Friday, he said it twice just to make sure the message was delivered and pleaded no contest to Lieberman's stinging judgment, as

grim aides tried to contain the damage from the word-of-a-respected-lawmaker closely aligned with the president's political view.

"Basically, I agree with what he said," Clinton told reporters at a photo opportunity with Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern here.

"But there's nothing that he or anyone else could say in a personally critical way that — I don't imagine — that I would disagree with, since I have already said it myself, to myself," the president said. "And I'm very sorry about it."



President Clinton meets with Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern Friday in Dublin at a photo opportunity with the press.

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Indiana lawmaker, Clinton critic, admits to affair, a child

Dan Burton tells wife, family, voters he's sorry

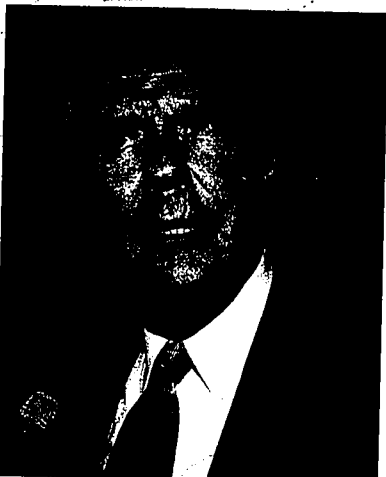
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rep. Dan Burton admitted Friday that he had an extramarital relationship in the early 1980s and fathered a child, The Indianapolis Star reported.

The conservative Indiana Republican, in the wake of reports that he had had such an affair, told the newspaper he wanted to go public, take the full criticism and deflect attention from the woman, their teenage son and her family members.

"I have apologized to my wife and family, whom I love. I apologize to my constituents. We live in a society that rightfully depends upon people taking responsibility for their actions. I have done so in this matter," Burton said in a statement released Friday.

Burton has been leading a House probe into President Clinton's campaign finances. Last April, he called Clinton a "scumbag." He later admitted it was a poor choice of words but said he doesn't believe Clinton is "a man of integrity."

While Burton has been outspoken in his criticisms of Clinton, he has focused on fund-raising and other matters, not the Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky. Burton's spokesman, John Williams, said the congressman would have no comment and referred reporters to his statement. The newspaper report,



Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., meets reporters Wednesday after a closed-door meeting to discuss the campaign finance probe he's leading in the House.

appearing in Saturday's editions of the Star and Indianapolis News, did not disclose the names of the woman and child. When contacted by the paper, the central Indiana woman did not dis-

miss her relationship with Burton, which occurred when he served in the Indiana Senate and the woman worked for a state agency. Burton also did not identify the woman.

Air Force helicopters crash in Nevada

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (AP) — Two helicopters whose crews were believed to be navigating through the desert darkness with night-vision goggles crashed in rugged terrain near the mysterious Area 51 early Friday. All 12 aboard were killed.

Recovery crews struggled through the arid peaks and ravines, looking for the remains and clues to the cause of the crash.

"We were hoping for survivors," said Brig. Gen. Theodore Lay, commander of the 57th Wing at this base. The HH-60G Pave Hawk heli-



Las Vegas, crashed about 1 a.m. while on a practice rescue flight. The wreckage was found about an hour later.

A family support center was set up at Nellis for grieving relatives. The choppers were flying through the rugged Pinwater Mountain range, an area of 6,000-foot peaks and mountainsides plunging 3,000 feet to desert valley floors.

It was overcast, with light rain and visibility of 7,000 to 8,000 feet, Lay said.

It wasn't known if the helicopters crashed into each other or went down separately, Lay said.

copters, part of a rescue squadron from this base outside

Government estimates Y2K fix at \$5.4 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government said Friday it will cost at least \$5.4 billion to fix its most important computers to overcome the Year 2000 problem, about \$400 million more than previously estimated.

And President Clinton's Year 2000 chief, John Koskinen, said the figure almost certainly will go higher.

"It will probably still go up as we move into the last year," said Koskinen, chairman of the Year 2000 Conversion Council. "We're going to discover as we move through this last 15 months more things that need to be done."

In its latest report on the "millennium bug," the federal Office of Management and Budget said half the government's 7,343 mission-critical computers already have been fixed, replaced or were originally unaffected.

Of those 3,692 systems already prepared, just over half were never affected by the problem or were replaced. In its previous report, in May, the OMB said 40 percent of all the government's important computers were ready for 2000.

OMB said seven of the government's largest agencies aren't making adequate progress and will miss President Clinton's deadline to have their most important computers fixed by

March 1999 unless they improve.

The State Department, for example, has fallen further behind in the past three months and now "faces a significant challenge in managing its extensive Y2K project," the OMB report said.

The other agencies lagging are Defense, Education, Energy, Health and Human Services, Transportation and the Agency for International Development.

The report said FHS and the AID don't believe they will make Clinton's deadline.

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Rubin: Japan holds key to economic upswing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Japan's ability to pull itself out of a recession is the key to reviving a world economy that was battered severely this week, The Associated Press said Friday.

But Rubin said he was not optimistic that high-level talks here with Japan's new finance minister would produce a breakthrough. "The whole world thinks it is critical that Japan take the steps it needs to take, in banking

and fiscal measures, to get back on track," Rubin said.

Even as Rubin met with the Japanese official, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told an audience that U.S. central bankers are growing more concerned about the global financial crisis' impact on America's economy — and because of that, are now just as likely to cut interest rates as to raise them.

"It is just not credible that the

United States can remain an oasis of prosperity unaffected by a world that is experiencing greatly increased stress," Greenspan said in a speech at the University of California, Berkeley.

Rubin, speaking to reporters flying with him from Washington, said that as the world's circumstances "become more difficult, it makes it more important that each of us do what we can do in our own countries."

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NATION



Kim Cook, a unit leader of the Service Employees International Union's District 5025 in Seattle, talks a phone call Thursday in her office. She is part of a coalition of labor and children advocates that are trying to merge the nation's childcare workers under the auspices of a new organization model.

Unions attempt to organize Seattle child-care workers

SEATTLE (AP) — During nap time at the First Hill day-care center, teachers gather for an unusual staff meeting. The topic isn't reading skills or play time — it's labor unions.

Attempts to organize child-care workers elsewhere have faltered. But these women are hearing the pitch under the auspices of an unusual recruiting project that the AFL-CIO hopes will become a national model for attracting all sorts of workers into labor's fold.

The effort and others under the new Seattle Organizing Center will get a boost Monday when Vice President Al Gore and AFL-CIO President John Sweeney visit the city for Labor Day.

Child-care workers seem ripe for organizing: They typically receive modest pay and no benefits, spurring a high turnover that can make it difficult for centers to maintain standards.

"I'm really glad that this is finally happening," said Sue Scantlin, a First Hill worker with more than five years of experience. "It's been a long time coming."

But child care could prove a tough test for the Seattle project, in which labor leaders are working with a grass-roots coalition of day-care workers.

Labor unions elsewhere have abandoned plans to recruit such workers because they couldn't

figure out how to make sense of a campaign pay off for the workers or the unions. Centers tend to employ only a few people and often operate on a slim profit margin. A threat of labor conflict would be enough to shut many down.

"It made a difference to me as a teacher to know that there were people in different places working on these issues. I didn't feel like I was alone."

— Barb Wiley, union organizer

"We had to start thinking big," said Kim Cook, a leader of the Service Employees International Union's District 5025 in Seattle.

Cook's union joined with the Worthy Wages Task Force, an association that has advocated on behalf of child-care workers for 10 years, to form the Childcare Union Project this summer.

Recently, two organizers began meeting with day-care workers during children's nap times and after work to ask them to sign cards signaling their intention to form a union.

Once 200 workers have signed up, the union will ask center operators to create their own constitution and recognize the union.

that could lead to negotiations on an agreement setting regional workplace standards. It also would create a pool of workers large enough to gain access to discounted health benefits and perhaps build a pension fund. The drive quickly signed up about 150 workers.

"It made a difference to me as a teacher to know that there were people in different places working on these issues," Barb Wiley, one of the organizers, told the First Hill workers on a recent afternoon. "I didn't feel like I was alone."

A similar drive is under way in Philadelphia, where the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees is working with two childcare groups.

The campaigns' underlying problem is that increased costs tend to be passed along to parents, who often can't afford to pay more, said Bruce Hershfield, director of child day-care services for the Child Welfare League of America Inc., which has about 200 member organizations that provide child care.

Nevertheless, Hershfield lauded the goal of increasing workers' benefits. "Finding and retaining good, quality people who work in the field is the prime issue, and turnover has been quite high across the industry," he said.

Mother in custody while police probe deaths of her 6 children

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Police knew the address — 1541 Timberlake Road, Apartment G. They'd been called there at least 15 times in the last 18 months.

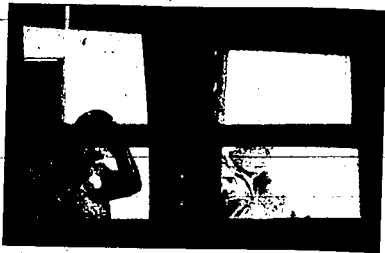
On Friday, the beige stucco apartment was surrounded by crime scene tape while police investigated the slayings of the six children who lived there. Their 24-year-old mother was in custody at a hospital after police said she called to say she had killed them.

"This is a terrible example of domestic violence," police Chief William Finney said.

A social worker had been dealing with the family for some time, Finney said, but "there was never any indication the children were in this kind of danger."

Police and paramedics found Khouna Her lying inside the doorway of her apartment just after 7 p.m. Thursday. They saw the body of a child behind her and found of the other five throughout the apartment. They had not been dead long, Finney said. Paramedics could not revive them — three boys and three girls.

Police identified them as Kouseei Hang, 11; Samson Hang, 9; Nali Hang, 9; Tang Long Hang, 7; Aee Hang, 6; and Tung Ke Hang, 5. They all were strangled, according to the med-



Police officers investigate in an apartment in St. Paul, Minn., Thursday, where they discovered six children slain. Police arrested their mother, a 24-year-old immigrant who had her first child at age 13.

ical examiner. Her, who spoke of suicide when she called 911, was taken to a hospital with unknown injuries. Her condition was not released. Police said they believe she did try to kill herself.

Two neighbors who live in the public housing apartment complex said they had seen some of the children outside earlier Thursday.

Neighbors said Her was a Hmong immigrant who had been in the country for several years. Police said she was estranged from her husband, Kong Hang, who was not living with the family.

Hang, in an interview with KSTP-TV, said his wife had threatened him with a gun several times. But he said he never imagined she would kill the children.

Prosecutors drop murder charge against 2 boys

CHICAGO (AP) — Prosecutors Friday dropped their murder case against two 7- and 8-year-old boys who police said confessed to attacking a girl riding her bicycle in their neighborhood.

A crime laboratory report issued to prosecutors showed the presence of semen in the 11-year-old girl's underpants. Police crime experts said it's highly unlikely that boys so young could produce semen.

The charge was dropped at a brief court hearing at which the new evidence was presented. Prosecutors gave few details.

Afterward, Cook County State's Attorney Richard Devine said in a statement: "Based upon our review of that evidence and in the interest of justice, we met our obligations as prosecutors and dismissed charges against the boys."

"The investigation into the murder of Ryan Harris remains open," he said. "Further tests must be conducted on the forensic evidence."

Police denied any misconduct. Because of the boys' ages, the death of Ryan Harris had generated widespread publicity. She was reported missing July 27, and her body was found the next day in a weed patch in the impoverished, predominantly black, neighborhood of Englewood.

She had been struck in the head, sexually molested and suffocated. Her underpants were stuffed in her mouth and grass and leaves were found in her nostrils.

Northwest Airlines, union prepare to meet for talks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — As flight attendants and other union workers at Northwest Airlines called Friday, the carrier said its striking pilots prepared for a meeting that was not expected to yield any breakthroughs.

The most either side expected from Saturday's meeting in Chicago with federal mediators was a date for future negotiations.

"Right now, they are so far apart it's hard to know what could be done," said former Vice President Walter Minkule, who sits on Northwest's board of direc-

tor. "Every day the strike goes on, that fear factor is important. There's no good in this for anybody."

Two other airline disputes also simmered Friday.

Negotiations for Air France and its 500 flight attendants continued negotiating before a midnight deadline for threatened flight disruptions. Orlando, Fla.-based AirTran serves 36 cities with 284 flights daily. The flight attendants have been without a contract since they organized three years ago as employees of what was then Valujet Airlines.

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Mail balloting key to Idaho primary

Historic hotel to be gutted

BOISE (AP) — Mail balloting was included Friday as possibly the key to making a successful effort to launch a second primary in Idaho in a Western presidential primary proposed for March 2001.

During an informal meeting with the regional primary's chief advocate, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, Idaho legislators quickly suggested that mail balloting in Oregon has stood in the past could be the way around opposition to having the second primary from late May or holding a second primary in March just for presidential preference.

"I've never been a fan of mail, and I'm still not," Senate Republican Floor Leader James

Black of Boise said. "There are other ways, other than mail, to do an internet primary." House Republican Floor Leader Bruce Newcomb said they would mail ballots to voters in a mail ballot primary for Idaho so the state could increase its influence on presidential politics as well as keep the economic benefits of a second primary in the state with a regional primary

attractive to White House hopefuls.

Leavitt, a second-term Republican who has downplayed national political ambitions, has convinced officials not only in Utah and Idaho but also in Nevada, Wyoming and Colorado to take part in an expatriate vote force. Arizona and Minnesota are also considering participation in a two-day session on the issue in Salt Lake City in mid-November.

By bumping together to hold their presidential preference votes on the same day, Leavitt claims states in the Intermountain West could finally

exert some influence on the Republican and Democratic races, bringing critical western issues to the forefront.

He said a recent analysis by the Center for the New West, found it was a third cheaper to reach voters in 10 western states outside California than it was to reach the same number in California. And the number of delegates at stake is the same.

But the regional primary has gotten a cool reception in Idaho, where lawmakers are not about to move the late May primary to early March during the winter legislative session. There has

also been little support for holding a second primary in March at an extra cost of several hundred thousand dollars.

Interest in the fact that Democrats cannot use the primary to pick their presidential nominating delegates because Idaho does not require voters to register by party. Without party voter registration, Democrats must hold county meetings to pick presidential delegates.

Mailing balloting in Oregon's 1996 presidential primary produced a turnout of nearly 54 percent, one of the highest in the nation that year.

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — No decision has been made yet about what to do with the building owned by the Whitestone Hotel on Main Street will be gutted by the end of October.

Employees for Asbestos Abatement Inc. of Boise began working this week to remove insulation and other materials that contain asbestos from the building.

"Most people are happy we're getting something done, and they're pleased the tribes are doing it," said Kurt Jewell, Asbestos Abatement project superintendent. "There's nothing salvageable inside. Every biodegradable material inside will come out."

Contractors hope its white 18-inch-thick sandstone wall will remain standing.

The Whitestone Hotel was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1980.

Court rules police can withhold reports

SPOKANE (AP) — Police reports remain confidential until after a case is concluded, an appeals court ruled in reversing a previous ruling that gave news organizations the right to see them.

Citing a recent King County decision, the state Court of Appeals panel Thursday called police reports remain confidential until the case is dismissed.

The ruling stems from a civil lawsuit filed by The Spokesman-Review newspaper against Spokane officials after assistant city attorney Milt Rowland was arrested for drunken driving in May 1997.

Rowland later pleaded guilty to fourth-degree assault for striking an officer after Rowland's car became stuck in a neighbor's yard.

The appeals court reversed an August 1997 ruling by Spokane County Superior Court Judge Sam Cozza that the city must turn over police records and a booking photo.

Touring Utah lawmakers skip polygamist town

HILDALE, Utah (AP) — Utah lawmakers touring southern Utah this week showed no interest in visiting this polygamist community on the Utah-Arizona border.

Mayor Don Barlow drove 50 miles east to Kanab to track down his elected representative, Rep. Tom Hatch, R-Panguitch. Hatch agreed to pass out a flier inviting lawmakers to tour the Hildale Generation Facility and local businesses.

But by late Thursday there were no takers, and Hatch also encouraged visits on Friday.

"We are people of Utah. We want our representatives to come down here and communicate with us," said Jerry Barlow, the mayor's son and public utilities manager. "It's only right."

But one southern Utah lawmaker said the timing for a visit was bad.

"It's just too touchy a subject. If there was anything we could do ... it's just so complex," the legislator said privately.

The visits would have come on the heels of local and national publicity about abuse, incest and suspected welfare fraud committed within polygamist groups.

The federal push to abolish 19th century polygamist fostered legends of secret passageways and hideouts polygamists built into their homes so they could hide. But Roper says tales of "polygamist pits" are more myth than truth.

"There are stories about trap doors in the kitchens, but more often they were used for refrigeration or as a root cellar," the historian said.

Experts say polygamists built many of Utah's historic homes



Hildale House built about 1880 in Hildale, Utah, was once home to a polygamist family, but now houses office space. Polygamist was common during the late 19th century, but evidence of the practice still exists. Housing design styles differ with the times, but this architectural design, called "ubiquitous," featuring dual doors and windows seemed to be common with polygamists. That way, each wife has a door and a window to her own.

When it came the Hildale House, says Don Center at 25th Street and 10th Avenue in Ogden. The house built in 1880.

Hildale families, his second wife, lived in Oregon for a while then moved into a 2 1/2-acre home built for her there in 1886 in Ogden.

Skill other polygamists built separate homes for each wife but enclosed them in a single compound.

Roper said the houses of only one existing compound, which is Salt Lake City's George Q. Cannon house.



Hildale House built about 1880 in Hildale, Utah, was once home to a polygamist family, but now houses office space. Polygamist was common during the late 19th century, but evidence of the practice still exists. Housing design styles differ with the times, but this architectural design, called "ubiquitous," featuring dual doors and windows seemed to be common with polygamists. That way, each wife has a door and a window to her own.

"He built a school for his kids and a house for each wife," Roper said. "That was particularly rare. There were the really big guys. We looked for others, but I haven't found any."

Owner Carl Willard, but both of his wives, with whom he had 22 children, under one roof. The house he built around his 19-inch walls made of granite from Willard Canyon.

Carl's wives, Sarah Fernin and Elizabeth Jones, were "dear friends" who often opened their doors to weary travelers and sheltered other polygamists when

Former radio host faces porn charges

FOUNTERVILLE (AP) — Mark Pentrack, a former morning radio host in Blackfoot, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on one count of possession of child pornography.

Pentrack, 39, who used the name Mark Roberts when he worked for KJCE-FM, allegedly had at least three images of child pornography on his home computer's hard drive on March 6. He was indicted on Wednesday.

Pentrack's estranged wife allegedly found pornographic material on the computer and

turned it over to authorities in early March. The case was turned over to the FBI.

If convicted, he faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Pentrack was arrested in Ogden, Utah, in July for allegedly stealing top-of-the-line mountain bikes from stores in three Utah counties and reselling them through classified ads in newspapers.

He later pleaded guilty to one count of third-degree felony theft in Utah's Cache County.

Experts say polygamists built many of Utah's historic homes

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Evidence of Utah's polygamist past isn't easy to spot, but the Utah Historical Society's files are full of state and federally recognized historic homes that were built by Utah's early polygamists. Many still stand in big cities and small towns across the state, historians say.

There were no standard home types. On very rare occasions, they built something that was distinctly designed for their wives," said Roger Roper, one of the society's historians and architectural historian.

There is no easy way of knowing exactly how many are around. Even with the society's extensive files on public, it takes a patient eye to find them.

Each historic house's file contains a brief history of an original family. Usually, these narratives mention when the owner was a polygamist, as well as an estimated 20 percent to 30 percent of Mormons who settled in Utah in the 1850s.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints dissolved the practice in 1890.

Polygamists generally built homes in whatever style was popular at the moment at the time. How many or how big depended on the circumstances under which they lived, Roper said.

Symmetrical designs called "double doors" seemed to become popular.

"The double cell used two doors and two windows. That way, each wife gets a door and a window," and there's a two-spring and a bling," Roper said.

Sometimes, everybody lived under one roof, with each wife having her own space. Other times, each wife lived in a separate home in a different part of town.

Ogden's David Eccles, Utah's first multimillionaire, built separate homes in separate basins for each of his two wives. Ernest Eccles, his first wife, lived in

WSU president expresses concern over police handling of racial attack

LEWISTON (AP) — The president of Washington State University has expressed concern over how police handled a racial confrontation in which a student was responsible for the incident was hospitalized.

Three black men from Pullman and a Lewiston woman were assaulted Friday night, Capt. Jack Marshall said. Police handcuffed the men and took them away in police cars.

"The three young people were the victims of the attack, but they were also the most affected and taken to the police station, not the perpetrators," Washington State University President Samuel Smith said in a prepared statement released Thursday.

"This is entirely unacceptable treatment of any person, and certainly any WSU student. I am deeply troubled by the situation," Smith said. Washington Democrats, 20 Democratic Reps., 20 and Chance Dickey, 1R, all live in

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WORLD

Seaside village turns into picture of tragedy

The Washington Post

PEGGY'S COVE, Nova Scotia. — They were anticipating the usual big crowd here in this coastal village this Labor Day weekend — the honeymooners from the United States and the "cottage people," as they call them, down from Halifax and Saint John. Ever since the fishing industry began taking a dive a decade ago, it's been tourism that sustains this village, a rocky outcropping into St. Margaret's Bay with its red-and-white lighthouse and lobster shacks and spare two-story colonials.

Instead of tourists, however, this picture-perfect town on this picture-perfect day was the improbable headquarters for the grim task of dredging up the bodies of 229 souls who perished when Swissair Flight 111 crashed into the chilly Atlantic five miles offshore.

All the shops and restaurants, save one, closed their doors Thursday as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police blocked public access to the tiny town, which was turned into a press and military encampment. The parking lot next to the Sou' Western Restaurant became a helicopter landing pad, ringed by broadcast trucks whose satellite dishes beamed live reports from reporters jostling for space out on the rocks, where you could see the lighthouse and the seals and the waves crashing against the rocks in the background.

Armies of fishing men were running wires so numerous they seemed to mock the fishing nets that were hung dry out to dry by fishermen confined to port.

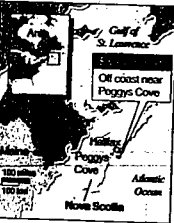
At the pier where red-shell lobsters are normally unloaded for shipment to Montreal's best seafood restaurants, police set up a recycling dock for body parts and debris brought in by boat, each one carefully marked and stored away in plastic bags.

Inside the Sou' Western, which continued to dish out generous portions of fried fish and seafood chowder to scores of reporters, a makeshift press center offered interviews alternately in English and Canadian French. In the adjoining gift shop, clerks were reluctant to offer much in the way of reactions to the recent events but they were eager to sell



Honoring the victims of Swissair Flight 111, Canadian and U.S. flags fly at half-staff over the town of Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia.

Grieving families arrive as probe encounters hitches



HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Searchers had few answers to offer the many relatives arriving Friday and wondering what went wrong aboard Swissair Flight 111: Surging tides quickly were spreading debris of the shattered jet and sonar failed to find its vital data recorders.

A family of six were the first relatives to arrive in Peggy's Cove, the fishing village near the ocean crash site where 229 people, including 132 Americans, died Wednesday night. They were escorted to a private area on a bluff overlooking the ocean.

Exasperated authorities, mean-

while, ordered community workers to keep their boats away from the crash scene and nearby shores, and warned journalists not to intrude on the relatives' privacy.

Investigators and police were searching for people who saw the MD-11 go down.

Authorities also were mapping the ocean floor in preparation for searching down a small, remote-controlled submarine to check out the sea bed, said Vic Gentile, head of the Canadian Transportation Safety Board's crash investigation.

A navy submarine equipped with high-tech sonar was unable

Friday to trace the MD-11's flight data recorders, which are hoped to provide clues to the cause of the crash.

Finding the devices may take time because a beacon that sends a tracking signal to guide searchers to them was not working in the water, Philippe Bagnouzi, chief of Swissair's parent Swissair Corp., said in Geneva.

Drivers and spotters planes joined the recovery effort, but debris was steadily spreading. Body parts were washing up on beaches. About 100 Canadian soldiers were out combing the shoreline.

FAA had warned of fire hazard

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — In the recent history of MD-11 jumbo jets, there are a handful of U.S. safety orders calling for inspections and modifications to eliminate electrical fire hazards inside the airplane.

One directive from the Federal Aviation Administration dealt with a fire hazard near the cargo compartment. Another cited worn wiring, electrical arcing and a fire in the electronics area below the cockpit.

A third called for inspection of wire bundles in the cockpit after a short circuit caused electrical arcing during a flight, which could cause a fire and fill the flight deck with smoke.

It's far too soon, of course, to draw conclusions about what caused the crash of Swissair Flight 111, a McDonnell Douglas-built MD-11, off Nova Scotia on Wednesday. But when the crew alerted air-traffic controllers there was a problem, they reported smoke in the cockpit, according to Swissair.

John Richard, head of the Transportation Safety Board of Canada, said large parts of the plane may still be intact underwater since only about a fourth of the bodies have been found.

However, nothing larger than the size of a car has been found so far, said Lt. Cmdr. Jacques Fautex, spokesman for the Canadian rescue operation.

A fire aboard Swissair Flight 111 could have been caused by an unsafe condition like those identified by the FAA — or by any of a number of other scenarios, like an oven fire or a passenger smoking.

The investigation into the crash of TWA Flight 800, a Boeing 747, near Long Island, N.Y., two years ago has raised many questions about aging aircraft and worn wires, for example. Wires can be vulnerable to chafing and aging, depending on their layers of insulation and composition.

copies of the Peggy's Cove Preservation Society cookbook, whose recipes for salmon loaf, potato-horn scallop and fennel haddock baked in milk would be familiar to any native of these parts.

"I don't know that there ever

was this much excitement here," said York Mamed, a retired fisherman, red-faced and round, who sat on the stoop of the simple saltbox house where he was born 65 years ago, taking it all in. "One time there was a single plane that fell to earth a few miles up the

and that that was it."

Mamed remembers when there were as many as 800 residents of Peggy's Cove, about twice as many as there are now.

He was already asleep when the Geneva-bound jet plummeted into the sea. But his son, Wayne, was one of the first out to the crash site in the family fishing boat, the "Little Deer. All day his two grandchildren were telling their friends about the floats and feet Wayne had seen floating in the blue-green sea.

Russians rely on land, their wits to survive

AVDOTINO, Russia (AP) — In a small village hidden by a thick forest of trees, Viktor Korzhavin is using his hands and wits to brave Russia's latest economic crisis.

The land saves us. See this, it's got its milk," Korzhavin said, pointing to a chipped green metal pail. "I'd rather have a cow, but I can't afford one."

Korzhavin and other Russians in this village, 60 miles east of Moscow know they cannot count on the state for help and must rely on their labor and the land to survive Russia's latest economic crisis.



Valentina Grigoryeva, a retired textile worker, buys seven loaves of laundry detergent out of fear of further price rises and possible rationing in a village east of Moscow.

Most Russians have always lived in isolated small towns and villages, where existence has never been easy. "We're not used to sugar," said Korzhavin, a retired mechanic, clutching his precious pail of milk as he headed home on a muddy road under a cold rain marking the end of summer. "We won't melt."

But life is getting tougher with price increases, fear of rationing and worries of prolonged instability. "Things have gotten bad. We don't understand what's happening," Valentina Grigoryeva said. "We don't count on politicians. We get through life one day at a time."

Sagging wooden houses surrounded by forest on one side and fields on the other line the two roads in Avdotino, which has two stores, a grocery and a hardware shop called: Everything For Your Home.

Prices on some items in the grocery have already doubled since the Russian government devalued the ruble nearly three weeks ago, and villagers were stocking up on matches and soap at the housewares store.

"I'm worried we'll have ration cards again, and prices will surely

go up," said Grigoryeva, carrying seven boxes and a bag of laundry detergent, a bottle of dishwashing soap, vinegar and a loaf of white bread on her back.

Except for staples like bread and soap, Grigoryeva almost never goes to the local grocery. "My pension is too small," the retired textile worker said. She keeps her family from going hungry by growing beets, potatoes and carrots in her garden.

Thieves stole all 14 of the family's chickens, depriving the family of eggs and a valuable source of protein.

In the summer, she and other villagers collect berries to make jams. Nettles are used for making

Calculators can money time, agency says

The crash of Russian savings banks — accounting for about 40 percent of the country's gross national product — are causing the credit crunch, the head of Russia's Federal Security Service said Friday.

Valentin Pulin also told the Federation Express, the upper house of the Russian parliament, that the security service is investigating about 2,500 officials suspected of corruption.

Some of the business started by critically one shell companies, while others are white and without firms. The most common forms of corruption include bribes, taking money and securities out of the country, and outright embezzlement.

Former soldiers are particularly vulnerable to being drawn into criminal activities, Pulin said, according to the ITAR-TASS news agency.

Source: The Associated Press

soup. Fall is for harvesting mushrooms, which are pickled to last through the winter.

Her two children both have jobs, but she said her husband, who also is retired, help them out with food.

Although she doesn't want to return to communism, Grigoryeva says she misses what she calls the Soviet Union's feeling of unity. She takes solace in attending a church in the next village.

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The Times-News

TF class celebrates 50 years with reunion

The Times-News

The Twin Falls High School Class of 1948 recently celebrated its 50-year class reunion. One of the highlights of the reunion was a class vote to donate \$300 to the Cover-the-Pool Fund. The class takes pride in donating to projects benefiting the youth of Twin Falls.

An open house at the Turf Club Friday evening kicked off the event. All class members were given memory books, compliments of class members Frank Giklu and Barbara and Irl Bartlett, and a copy of the Twin Falls High School Brain, which has a special page about the Class of '48 written by Rosanna Benoit.

A two-hour bus tour of the area was interesting to class members, especially those who had not been in Twin Falls since graduation. Bob Benoit narrated the bus trip.

A golf tournament and putting contest, under the direction of Betty Grant and Bob Parish, was held Saturday morning at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Jerry Kleinkopf was master of ceremony for the Saturday night dinner and program. Hubert Hendrix offered the invocation, and Bill Sweet sang a medley of spiritual songs as a memorial to deceased members.

The Common Taters entertained class members with a humorous program of barber shop songs and an original painting by Frank Giklu was presented to Twin Falls High School from the Class of '48.

Each class member was given a souvenir cup decorated in the school and class colors. The committee for the decorations and cups was made up of Clarice Bowyer, Maurine Eslinger, Elaine Beeson and Barbara Fuller.

A dutch oven brunch at Rock Creek Park on Sunday morning was the final event of the three-day reunion.

Chairpeople Dick and Caryn Noh led the brunch with the help of committee members Kathy Fife, Ralph Higgins, Donna and Bob Benoit, Maggie and Doug



The Twin Falls Class of 1948 gathered to enjoy memories of the past, look to the future.

Neville and Ben and Virginia Eldredge. Co-chairpersons for the reunion were Maggie Neville and Virginia Eldredge.

Other committee members were Ila Mae Capps, Evelyn Foster, Hank Gaudiga, Hubert Hendrix, Betty Harney, Betty

McDermaid, Marva Marsh, Evelyn Leclair, Darlene Peterson, Barbara Promersberger, Mary Anne Sweet and

Leona Wallace. Irl and Barbara Bartlett will lead the next reunion.

Courtesy photo

5 GENERATIONS OF FUN



Courtesy photo

The family of Hoyt Satterwhite of Boise (front right) gathered recently to have a five-generation photo taken. Pictured with Hoyt in the front are his son, Charles Satterwhite, and great-grandson, Chase Satterwhite, both of Jerome. In the back, left to right, are Hoyt's great-grandson, Jeremy Satterwhite, and his grandson, Richard Satterwhite, both of Jerome.

CLASSES

You still have time to register for CSI keyboard courses

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has pushed-back the date for two basic keyboarding classes. Basic Keyboarding will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Saturdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 24, in Canyon 124C. Students will learn to type by touch, improve speed and accuracy and become familiar with basic typing formats such as personal and business letters and reports. Computers will be used. Cost is \$37. Basic Keyboarding for Students in Eighth through 12th Grades will be held from 9 to 10:20 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 10

through Nov. 7 in Canyon 124C. The fee is \$37. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

CSI theater class opens for kids, held at Boys, Girls Club

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a Theater for Kids class at the Boys and Girls Club on the CSI campus. The course is planned for 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 8-29. Cost is \$25 per student. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2287.

Association plans seminar for those involved in legal field

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Association of Legal Secretaries is presenting a Fall Educational Seminar for legal secretaries, legal assistants, paralegals, law office managers and attorneys.

The event is planned for Sept. 19 at the Best Western Cavanaugh Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Registration will be held from 9:30 to 9 a.m. Concurrent sessions from 9 to 10:15 a.m. are "Criminal Procedures, Arrest to Sentencing" and "Putting Your Best Foot Forward - Law Office Professionalism and Client Ethics." Following a short break, concurrent sessions from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. will be "Juvenile Law - Youth Offender Program" and "Environmental Law - Idaho's Water: Where Is It Going and What Does It Mean To You?" A five-minute break will be followed by a "Personal Effectiveness Through Language" presentation from 11:35 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be served from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The Idaho Association of Legal Secretaries fall board meeting will be held from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m., and the fun bus to Jackpot, Nev., departs at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited. Seminar fees are \$45 for members, \$50 for non-members, \$15 for full-time students and \$60 for attorneys. For more information, call Bekki at 338-0700.

Idaho music teachers will gather at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS - The annual Idaho Music Teachers State Convention will be held September 24-26 at the Canyon Springs Convention Center. The statewide professional organization for music teachers is affiliated with the Music Teachers National Association. Alexander Peskanov will be the convention artist. Peskanov is an internationally acclaimed composer and performer trained in the traditions of the Russian Piano School at the Solitary School of Music in Odessa, Ukraine. He will lecture on "The Traditions of the Russian Piano School," present a piano master class and be featured in a piano recital on Sept. 25 evening at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium.

Scott J. Freiby, director of jazz and percussion studies at the University of Idaho in Bismarck, N.D., and an accomplished jazz musician, percussionist and pianist, will present a class on understanding jazz, give a hands-on workshop in jazz improvisation and perform an evening concert on Sept. 24 with Jim Mair, director of jazz studies at the College of Southern Idaho. Additional convention highlights include music displays and exhibition showcases featuring the latest in music publications, boutique items, music software and teaching aids; a presentation by Jay and Sandy Mauchley of the University of Idaho music faculty show-

ing the use of piano duets inspired by dance; and a poolside lunch in the Snake River Canyon with entertainment by a saxophone quartet at various times. Call Hepworth at 531-5851 or Lisa Hardyman at 733-2437.

Former governor will sign books at Barnes & Noble event

TWIN FALLS - Special events scheduled at Barnes & Noble Bookellers this month include the following: Discussion groups - Science Fiction, Military History, Best-Selling Fiction, Current Astrology, Writers Coffee Hour, French Club, Film Tie-In and Air Force Association - meet at various times. Call 733-5554 for more information. Children's storytime is held at 1 p.m. each Saturday. This month's books are "Booray for Dillendooler Day!" by Dr. Seuss, "Disney's Mulan" and "The Legend of Sleeping Bear" by Kathy Jo Wargin. First Book storytime on Sept. 26 features "Come Along, Daisy" by Jane Simmons.

Allen Hallada, a motivational speaker, will lead a discussion on personal growth and relationships at 7 p.m. Friday. The discussion features the book, "The Ten-Second Miracle: Creating Relationship Breakthroughs" by Gay Hendricks. R.C. Robertson will do a reading of his book, "Idaho, Echoes in Time" at 2 p.m. Sept. 19. The book contains 31 tales about Idaho's history and geology, along with detailed directions and maps. Sacajawes, John Mullan, Averell Harriman, and Lewis and Clark are some of the featured men and women in the stories.

An "Educator's Night" is planned for 7 p.m. Sept. 24. Mickey Combs, president of the Magic Valley Reading Council, will present an overview of the council's programs and activities, such as Operation Wish Book, Born to Read and the Young Author's Conference. The latest children's books will be introduced, and drawing will be held for a guest appearance and book signing at a local school by Gary Paulsen.

Former Gov. Cecil Andrus will sign his new book, "Cecil Andrus: Politics Western Style" at 3 p.m. Sept. 26. The book tells of Andrus' many fights to preserve and protect the landscapes of Idaho and the remaining wildlands of the West and Alaska.

Women gather in Burley for golf, luncheon, meeting

BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf Association met Sept. 2 for golf, a luncheon and meeting.

The luncheon was served by Shirley Stoker, Lois Detton, Norma Morrison and Louie Moffitt.

A short meeting was held to remind members of the Intracity Tournament at Rupert on Sept. 16, the Magic Valley Amateur in Twin Falls on Sept. 24 and 25

and the association closing event on Oct. 7.

A handicap golf game was played; winners in the first flight were Kathleen Hawkins, first, and Ginny Payne, second, and in the second flight, Lois Detton, first, and Revela Dalling, second.

Putting contest winners were Jeanie Snow and Betty Karlson, tied for first; and Naomi Lynch, Ginny Payne and Revela Dalling, tied for second place.

Health department offers more opportunities for shots

RUPERT - The South Central District Health Department in Rupert will extend immunization clinic hours from 2 to 4 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month starting Sept. 24. For more information or to make an appointment, call the office at 436-7185.

Arthritis Foundation enlists Meunier for fund-raising help

TWIN FALLS - Paul Meunier is participating in a fund-raising project for the Arthritis Foundation.

As part of the Joints in Motion Marathon Training Team program, Meunier agreed to raise \$3,500 to benefit arthritis programs in Utah and Idaho in return for a 20-week personalized marathon training program and an all-expense paid trip to Dublin, Ireland, to participate in the Dublin Marathon.

Fund-raising efforts have included sending letters to family and friends and sponsorship proposals to local corporations. The Twin Falls Target store recently donated \$500 to the Arthritis Foundation in Meunier's behalf to help bring her closer to her goal. The tax-deductible donation will support such programs as self-help courses, warm water aquatic programs, support groups, speakers bureaus and other educational services.

The Utah/Idaho Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation thanks Target for its support and wishes Meunier well as she continues her fund-raising efforts, and plans to attend the Dublin Marathon. For information about the foundation or how to donate, call (800) 444-4993.

Public TV offers teacher institute at Lewiston school

BOISE - Idaho Public Television is hosting a National Teacher Training Institute on Oct. 24 at the Lewiston High School in Lewiston.

At the institute, which is held at 26 sites nationwide, educators will learn new strategies for using video and other technologies effectively and interactively in the classroom.

Cost is \$50, which includes video resources and turn-key lesson plans. Registration is under way for the October session. Space is limited to 120 participants. Call Lynn Allen at (800) 543-6868 for a registration form.

We want your news

Advertisement for news submissions with contact information for The Times-News. Includes phone numbers and email addresses for submitting news items.

Stocks and Social Security suffer strains

Following the old saying that what goes up must come down, stocks have taken a plunge. Both the Standard & Poor's 500 index and the Dow Jones Industrial Average have fallen nearly 20 percent since their mid-July highs. This decline, combined with the market's inherent volatility, has led demagogues to attack Social Security reform. More specifically, defenders of the status quo argue that Social Security privatization is a giant gamble that could leave many workers impoverished upon retirement.

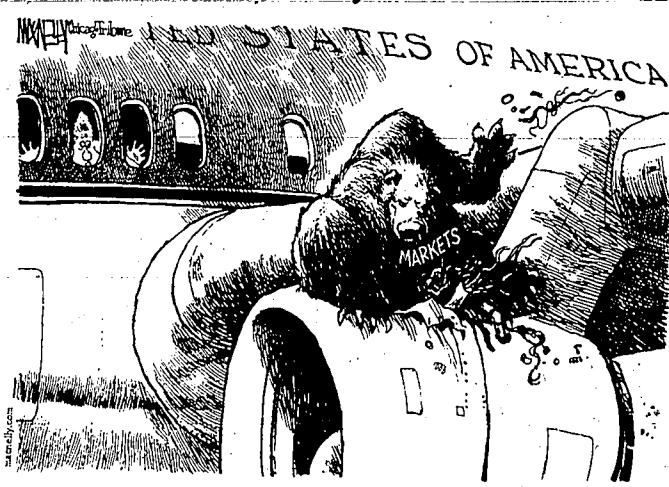
This assertion represents either willful ignorance or deliberate deceit. Yes, the market has experienced a correction, which would adversely affect individual retirement accounts under a privatized system (much as it affects IRAs and 401(k) plans today). But this simplistic analysis only looks at half the equation. To determine whether an investment is worthwhile, you have to look at what happens to the investor's money once all the ups and downs are considered.

As even the greenest stock-market novice understands, the important consideration is how much an investment is worth today compared to when it was purchased. The interim fluctuations may cause heartburn, but they do not determine whether the investor is better off at the end of the day. This perspective is particularly important when looking at long-term investments of the kind Americans rely on for retirement under a private Social Security system.

This more balanced approach reveals that the stock market's recent drop is not as big deal. The Standard & Poor's 500 index, for instance, is still up by nearly 9 percent over the past year. That's not as high as it was in mid-July but still represents an annual return of nearly 6 percent after adjusting for inflation—far more than the miserly 1 percent or 2 percent annual returns that workers receive on their Social Security taxes.

Money invested more than one year ago has done even better. A dollar placed in the stock market four years ago has earned an average annual return of more than 20 percent. And with inflation virtually nonexistent, almost all of that is "real" earnings.

Critics will claim this is an unfair comparison because it captures the market's remarkable rise since the 1994 elections, when the Dow stood at only 3600. But longer-run average returns are nearly as



DANIEL J. MITCHELL

impressive. Over the last eight years, the average annual return has been 17.5 percent.

The 12-year average is nearly 15 percent. And the 20-year average is 16 percent. Even after adjusting for inflation—which is important since the 20-year average includes the latter part of the high-inflation Carter years—all these numbers demonstrate that stock market investments fluctuate in the short run but generate impressive earnings in the long run.

Confronted with this historical data, opponents of privatization switch gears. They will admit that individual accounts are far better than Social Security based on what has happened in the past. But

what happens in the future? Would a private system give retirees more if the market declined even farther?

While it's impossible to predict the future, we do know that the historical returns on stocks include recession years. The eight-year average cited includes the recession of 1990-1991. And the 20-year average includes the much deeper recession that began in 1980 and hit hard in 1982. In both cases, the losses suffered during the downturns were more than offset by the positive performance in other years.

Even a worst-case scenario shows why private accounts beat the existing system. Assume, just for the sake of argument, that the stock market takes a big tumble and falls another 20 percent for my children, for me or for the leader of our country."

Would private investments still outperform Social Security?

Absolutely. Even with a 20 percent drop, the average annual return on stocks would be 15 percent over the last four years, 14 percent over the last eight years, 13 percent over the last 12 years, and 15 percent over the last 20 years. Adjusted for inflation, these returns still dwarf the 1 percent or 2 percent provided by Social Security.

As frustrating as it may be for opponents of Social Security reform, the conclusion is inescapable: Workers would retire with much more income under a private system than if they remain trapped in Social Security.

Daniel J. Mitchell is the McKenna senior fellow in political economy at The Heritage Foundation (www.heritage.org), a Washington-based public policy research institute.

Is there life following immortality?

Achieving instant immortality, as Mark McGwire or Sammy Sosa seems about to do when their 62nd homers leave Babe Ruth and Roger Maris in their contrails, will present the new immortal with at least one overwhelming problem: How is he to spend the rest of his days on Earth?

Ruth and Maris, two characters with wholly different personalities, in time became men of sorrow and acquainted with grief. I mean this even aside from the hideous cancers, which killed Ruth at the age of 53 and Maris when he was only 51.

I first encountered Maris posthumously in 1959 after Clay Felker at Esquire asked, "Can you give us a piece on the Babe? Not Ruth the Boy Scout, but the way he really was?" In time, this led me to a cellar bar at the Hotel Kemmore in Boston, where I met with Jumping Joe Dugan, the Yankees' third baseman in the 1920s and Ruth's roommate and best friend in that great, ball club.

Dugan was lean and intelligent—he attended Holy Cross—and, in his 63rd year, dead broke. "I'll help you kid," he said,

ROGER KAHN

"but first can you help me?" I told him I wasn't supposed to pay a source, but if it was a matter of say, \$25.

"Anything, kid. Anything."

I wrote Joe my check for \$50 and let the bar tab run. For hours Dugan spun out the tale of a ball player who was part animal, part god. Babe Ruth—"Jidge"—rather than Babe to baseball intimates—was a wonderland left-handed pitcher; he twice went more than 20 games. Then, in order to play every day, he became a right fielder and a very good one. He had great instincts; no one remembers Ruth ever throwing to the wrong base. His pitching was like godlike thing apart. Reasonably accurate, he had one of his spring training home runs traveling 600 feet. I would not argue with Dugan's contention that Ruth was the greatest baseball player ever.

Ruth himself knew that his talent was limitless and he embarked on life without boundaries. He drank and wenched and made up his own rules. As his home run to made up his own rules. As his home run to \$70,000 to \$80,000 in days when the income tax was just a whisper.

Easy living, easy money, easy women, easy booze. When Ruth's talent waned, the Yankees sold him to the Boston Braves, who dropped him after 26 games. The Brooklyn Dodgers hired Ruth to coach in 1936. That winter the Dodgers dismissed him and signed Leo Durocher as manager. Ruth was out of baseball for all time. Later, speaking at a sports dinner in New York, Ruth said, "I've given 25 years of my life to the game and I'm ready to give 25 more." Nearly a thousand baseball men heard him. No one offered him a job.

Cancer struck him in 1946 and he faded death with utter disbelief. Dugan saw him when he was confined to a wheelchair.

"Joe," Ruth said, his voice cut to a raspy throat cancer, "I'm gone, Tom. Gone." Dugan clutched his old friend for all time and the two men wept. A few days later, Ruth was dead. Only when this outsized character was safely out of the way did organized baseball begin paying appropriate tribute.

Maris was a strong, sturdy outfielder, mostly pleasant and earnest until fame struck. We struck up a friendship and I asked him on a plane to characterize the attention he was getting every day from 60 reporters and the public.

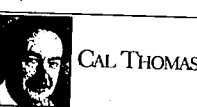
"Irritating," he said. "I can't do the things I like any more, like bulling (shooting the bull) with the writers. I say anything at all, it's a headline. I like to be recognized a little, but I don't like being in on all the time and not, when I get out, I'm busted in on all the time."

After his 61 homers in 1961, Maris never again hit more than 33. The Yankees shipped him to the Cardinals in 1967. By 1969 he was retired. After that, Roger Maris sought obscurity as purposefully as one he had pursued fame.

Putting them together, McGwire, Maris, Ruth, Sosa, I'm inclined to think they'd be careful what you wish for. You might get Roger Kahn, author of "The Boys of Summer," is working on "A Field of Red Fire," a story of boxing legend Jack Dempsey.

Joe Lieberman and the Democrats' conscience

Statesmanship doesn't happen often in Washington these days, so when it is on display, as it was when Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., took to the Senate floor to chastise President Clinton for morose behavior, lying and dissembling, people take notice.



CAL THOMAS

Twenty-four years after Barry Goldwater led a delegation of Republicans to the White House to tell Richard Nixon his time in office had expired, Lieberman may soon find himself in a similar position, walking "the last mile" to incoming President Clinton of the ultimate in political capitulation.

Truth has such a distinctive ring to it that it is immediately discernible above the whine, finger-pointing and self-justification of "spinners." Speaking in properly serious tones, Lieberman brilliantly linked the president's conduct to the Hollywood culture with which Clinton feels so comfortable. As a frequent critic of slime TV and degrading films, Lieberman is uniquely qualified to draw the analogy.

Formal statement in which he said he wants his and other children to know the truth and there is falsehood and that their responsibility lies with the former.

I do not believe public leaders can condone the parsing of words into pieces so small they no longer convey plain meaning. The congame of democracy is language, and I believe when we distort the meaning of words we devalue the currency by which the commerce of democracy is conducted. Legal technicality is not an adequate standard for truth for my children, for me or for the leader of our country."

Lieberman was quickly joined by two other conscientious Democrats, Sens. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, both of whom gave impromptu seconding speeches. Later, Kerrey issued a more

been modeling "is embarrassing for us all as Americans."

Lieberman also took on the president's blatant hypocrisy: "The president's relationship with Miss Lewinsky not only contradicted the levities he has publicly embraced over the past six years. It has compromised his moral authority at a time when Americans of every political persuasion agree that the decline of the family is one of the most pressing problems we face as a nation and a race." He called the president "deceptive" and said his lies were "intentional and premeditated." He said they had weakened the power of his office and put his presidency "in peril."

Lieberman rejected the claim by the president and his enablers that he was engaged in "private" behavior with Monica Lewinsky. He said the president is a role model, and that the role he has

formal statement in which he said he wants his and other children to know the truth and there is falsehood and that their responsibility lies with the former.

I do not believe public leaders can condone the parsing of words into pieces so small they no longer convey plain meaning. The congame of democracy is language, and I believe when we distort the meaning of words we devalue the currency by which the commerce of democracy is conducted. Legal technicality is not an adequate standard for truth for my children, for me or for the leader of our country."

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-6539.
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

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POOR COUNTRY

State settles claim with manager

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho has paid fired Blind Commission administrator Cris Covelli \$50,000 to settle his multimillion-dollar damage claim and finally vacate the state-leased apartment he had refused to leave since his ouster late last year.

According to state records, the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired on July 27 unanimously approved putting up half the settlement amount and Risk Management Services, which essentially serves as the state's self-insurance arm, covered the other \$25,000.

Commission officials said Covelli finally moved out of the apartment on Aug. 31.

The settlement — far short of the \$5 million Covelli had demanded in a tort claim filed against the state last March — cleared the way for the five-member commission to begin searching for a new administrator.

Acting Administrator Michael Blackaller said at least a half dozen people have already applied and more are expected before the next week's application deadline. The five commissioners will review the applications late this month, and Blackaller said a new administrator would likely be selected before the end of October.

The agency has been in some turmoil, going through three directors in the last two years. Blackaller had no comment on the settlement. Commission Chairman Paul Sharrei and Covelli's attorney, John Hummel, did not respond to requests for comments.

Covelli, 45, was selected from a pool of 19 applicants in mid-1997 to run the agency with a \$3.5 million budget. Blind himself, Covelli had been the coordinator of the Older Blind Program in Washington, D.C. A native of Colombia, he was also seeking U.S. citizenship.

Hog farms find bubbles in waste lagoons

MILFORD, Utah (AP) — Circle Four Farms has discovered air bubbles in plastic liners on two of its controversial hog waste-treatment lagoons in Beaver County.

Company officials were unsure of the cause of the bubbling and the potential environmental impact, if any.

"There's either moisture under there or something happened to create a gas formation under there," said Erik Jacobsen, the farm's construction team leader. "We're not exactly sure why, but we'll find out."

The farm reported to the Division of Water Quality that the lagoons are "experiencing a failure of best available technology." The Circle Four open lagoon system uses a combination of settling and evaporation to process waste from more than 250,000 hogs.

Possible causes for the bubbling are incorrect installation of the liners, heat-induced contractions or punctures in the liners, according to the report.

In its report, Circle Four said 10 percent of the liner on one lagoon has bubbled up, and 15 percent of the other, in a problem referred to in the industry as "whaling."

There are six inches of water in each lagoon, and according to the farm's report, flawed portions of the liners have risen above the water level.

"It is something we're concerned about," said DWQ executive secretary Don Ostler. "We don't want the liners not to be intact with the bottom of the foundation."

Company officials are playing down the possibility of groundwater contamination, noting that the lagoon liners are built on a protective layer of clay.

Tune in to **KMVT** Sept. 21st at 5:00 P.M.

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Hungry bears ransacking area houses

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — One and maybe two grizzly bears are ransacking houses in the Mack's Inn area, snacking on such treats as white chocolate and soda pop.

Bob and Nita Case watched as one bear knocked over a refrigerator on their front deck. Two nights earlier, it tore through the screens on a neighbor's porch.

"This whole little neighborhood, he's visited everyone," said Nita Case, 63. "A garbage can means nothing to them."

Idaho Fish and Game officers are trying to trap one or two grizzlies that ransacked residences at Mack's Inn and along the Buffalo River near Island Park.

With the upcoming Labor Day weekend, the agency urged people to keep their yards and campsites clean and free of food.

"We want to warn them as much as possible that there are bears here," said Bruce Penske, a conservation officer in Island Park. "If my kids were here, I wouldn't let them sleep in a tent this weekend."

Biologists had predicted the growing grizzly population in Yellowstone National Park, combined with a poor blueberry and huckleberry crop, might force the bears to look elsewhere for food, Fish and Game spokesman Gregg Lozinski said.

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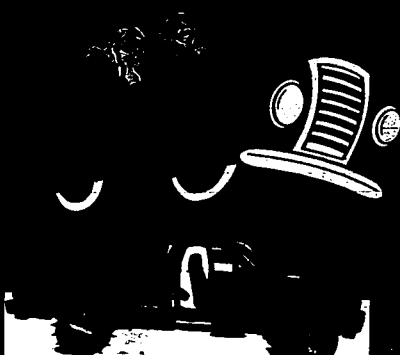
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POOR C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Government facilities to close Labor Day

TWIN FALLS - Here is a rundown of Labor Day closures for Monday:

- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- City Hall will be closed.
- The county courthouse will be closed.
- The post office will be closed only express mail will be delivered.
- There will be no trash pickup Monday, and pickups for the rest of the week will be behind one day.
- Most grocery stores will be open with regular hours.
- State liquor stores will be closed.
- Stores will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- Magic Valley Regional Airport, Julia Fitch will be open, with a normal flight schedule.
- All mail will be sent from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., which differs from a few states' hours.

TF teen's attempted murder charge reduced

TWIN FALLS - The criminal case brought against a Twin Falls teen in connection with a July shooting will advance to 5th District Court, a judge ruled Friday.

Magnistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy decided that Richard Eli Martinez, 20, will face District Court, where 20-year-olds can be tried.

Martinez had been charged with attempted murder, but the charge has been reduced to aggravated battery.

Martinez is charged in connection with the July 11 shooting of Trevor Thompson, 20. Three other teens have been charged in connection with the shooting.

Thompson sat in his truck outside his home when a minivan pulled up and occupants fired three shots, according to police reports. Thompson was not hurt, but it had been slowed down enough to leave only lesions.

2 men charged with vehicular manslaughter

COORING - A driver in a July 28 fatal car accident has been charged with vehicular manslaughter.

Ellis Boyd, 28, will be arraigned Thursday in Coeur d'Alene County court.

Boyd and Michael Matheson, 29, were playing chicken on Hill City Road two miles north of Hill when their trucks collided. Boyd's passenger, Weston Jander Leppold, 29, was killed in the collision, police reports said.

Matheson was also charged with vehicular manslaughter. His next court date is Sept. 14.

The sentence penalty for vehicular manslaughter is 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

DEQ investigates fish kill on Little Wood River

REDFIELD - State officials are looking into the cause of a fish kill on the Little Wood River here, said area Division of Environmental Quality head Mike McMinister.

Responding to reports Thursday, DEQ and Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists spent time at the river Thursday and Friday.

"We don't know exactly what the cause of it is yet," McMinister said.

The agencies are conducting an incident and causal analysis, he said. He didn't know how many fish or how long a stretch of river was affected.

"We speculate it was a lot of fish," he said.

Partridge lights set Sunday at Woodhill for free

REDFIELD - The public is invited to Partridge Lights here here 5 p.m. Sunday at the Woodhill Restaurant located east of Woodhill.

Admission is free. Food and drinks will be on sale. Woodhill is open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

To get there, drive east on Main Street for 2.6 miles from the Woodhill light at the corner of town. At the T, turn left and head north. Turn left at the first green light. Then turn left after the green sign for 2.5 miles to the large facility located here.

Compiled from staff reports

Burley infant dies after vaccination

By Lorraine Cavener and David Lee
Times-News Staff

BURLEY - When Angela Vasquez learned that a routine immunization might have played a part in her baby's death, she vowed never to let her other children be immunized again.

Stephanie Kate Vasquez received Thursday, says the 2-month-old girl died from interstitial pneumonia.

According to the report, the baby could have been more susceptible to the pneumonia after receiving the immunization. Vasquez has an attorney and is considering seeking compensation through a federal program. But she said she does not in any way blame her baby's doctor for her death.

"He was just doing his job," Vasquez said.

The baby's doctor, Dr. Alan Nelson, said the June death wasn't necessarily caused by shots he administered.

"There are a lot of horror stories on vaccinations, so if you're looking for a point to blame, you can find studies that vaccinations cause death," he said.

Though vaccinations occasionally cause harmful effects, medical professionals emphasize their value in protecting children from disease - and in removing the threat of lethal epidemics.

Failure to immunize children can leave them vulnerable to such illnesses as pertussis, or whooping cough, and even polio



Angela Vasquez and her children, Luis Jr. and Tiana, look at memorial of baby Stephanie, whose death might be related to an immunization she received at 2 months of age.

- a disease that neutralized pre-existing conditions.

Through public schools require vaccinations for children, Idaho is among the

least immunized states.

The Christine Eubank, state epidemiologist for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said infant deaths from immunizations are extremely rare. She said she couldn't recall the last time there was a death linked to immunization.

The National Center for Disease Control reports that "so few deaths can plausibly be attributed to vaccines that it is hard to assess the risk statistically."

In contrast, the CDC says deaths from pertussis would increase thousands if children stopped being immunized.

But national statistics can't confirm Vasquez's story.

Seven days before her death, 11-day-old Stephanie was immunized for diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus with DTP-1 shot, and she received shots for polio and for hemorrhagic meningitis, with Hib-DT.

When Vasquez went to visit the baby on the morning of June 29, Stephanie was not breathing. Vasquez called 911 and died unsuccessfully to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The baby was pronounced dead at Coeur d'Alene Regional Medical Center. Hospital personnel said Vasquez that her baby had died of meningitis shortly afterwards. But she said she could not accept their diagnosis.

"It was killing me, it was not breathing," she said.

Please see INSIDE, Page B6

Agriculture influences jobless rate

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Agriculture was one of the main forces that determined whether the unemployment rate went up or down in the Magic Valley last month.

The August rate for Magic Valley - considering Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties - was 4.4 percent.

That compared to 4.1 percent the previous month and 4.6 percent one year ago.

County	1998	1997
Gooding	4.9	4.6
Coeur	5.0	4.9
Cassia	6.6	6.5
Blaine	5.9	6.3
Gooding	3.3	4.6
Jerome	4.1	4.6
Blaine	5.2	5.2
Gooding	7.3	7.8
Twin Falls	4.5	4.7

The increase between July and August was the result of a significant, but temporary layoff at the Lamb Weston potato processing plant in Twin Falls, said Lon McDonald, department labor analyst in Twin Falls.

About 300 of 550 workers went home for about two weeks for plant maintenance.

"August is the time of year when (food processors) do layoffs, and the potatoes from last year are done," he said.

Elsewhere, Gooding County's low rate in August was probably related to farm-related work because that county is particularly affected by agriculture, McDonald said.

"The real push is in September. I think the next couple of months they will be much more busy," he said. September

Please see J08S, Page B3



Bill Mauk, a candidate for U.S. Senate, talks to a group of farmers, including Gilbert Olson, in Blainey on Friday. Mauk believes that there is a need to discuss about the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Mauk hears farmers' gripes

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News Staff

KIMBERLY - The federal government should let farmers farm, protect consumers should let farmers farm, protect consumers and producers from giant agricultural corporations, and give American exporters a more even field to play on, several local growers told Democratic Senate candidate Bill Mauk Friday.

With his little blue campaign bus parked just off State Highway 30, Mauk met with the Kimberly and Hansen area farmers at Ken Mulberry's Russet Valley Produce.

group talked about the North American Free Trade Agreement, the Freedom to Farm Act and a number of other issues that have caused most state and federal candidates to decline a burgeoning agricultural crisis.

But the critics, the farmers said, is nothing new.

"If we make something that's needed, all I want is a fair price," said Dave Maloney, who arrived by tractor from his farm south of Kimberly. "I don't come to harvest."

The meeting was less a pitch of campaign ideas than a discussion of the

problem and what they might do to fix it.

"This is a political position," Mauk said. "But I know it's a problem."

Hansen producer Chris Gilles said Washington-based growers like him can't compete with Mexican imports.

"The problem is," he said, "they left us out."

The country has yet to implement "import reduction" measures, and the country's share in foreign markets has declined, said American farmers and it

Please see INSIDE, Page B6

MEDICAL HELICOPTER TRIAL



The flight landed on a new heliport pad at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Friday on the first day of a six-month trial run. The heliport is based at the hospital from noon until midnight each day in an agreement with Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Jerome deputies: Force used because suspect was combative

By Mark Mahr
Times-News Staff

JEROME - A Jerome man who says two local deputies pulled him over and beat him had to be forcibly detained because he was belligerent and combative, according to a deputy's report filed with court documents.

A Jerome woman who says she witnessed the arrest said Pablo M. Rojas, 34, apparently started the altercation, while the officers detaining him didn't have to.

"His guy obviously did not want these officers arresting him," Kelly Brown said on South Lincoln Street where this was a breakfast restaurant.

Rojas at about 9:20 p.m. pulled over Steve Williams' 1988 Ford van parking lot, said Rojas pulled this corner in behind, she says.

A case is being prepared against Rojas and Sheriff's Sgt. Ron Hanning, Jerome County and possibly the state, said Legislative Corbin, head of Commission

Justice Thursday. Williams said the houses of evidence proving inconsistencies in Rojas' report. She said the credit card records details of the case, which had been turned over to the Twin Falls attorney

Thomas Kerschner Jr. Calls to Kerschner Friday afternoon.

Jerome Deputy Sheriff Jim Williams said Friday he would not discuss the case because it involves personnel matters.

In his report, Rojas said that Rojas at first apparently tried to drive away but then several times refused to follow officers' instructions after being pulled over on South Lincoln Street where this was a breakfast restaurant.

Rojas at about 9:20 p.m. pulled over Steve Williams' 1988 Ford van parking lot, said Rojas pulled this corner in behind, she says.

But when Rojas began to get out of the car, Rojas proved the van about 200 yards across a corner of the mall, ending up near the town's Christian Center, according to Williams.

Please see INSIDE, Page B6

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Walter W. Foster of Hagerman, 10 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel...

Cerneline M. Sullivan of Boise and formerly of Oakley and Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Marion Cemetery...

Jose Walls Hepworth of Elba, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Elba LDS Ward Chapel...

DEATH NOTICES

Elizabeth C. Papapan of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the LDS Stake Center in Oakley...

Geniel D. Roberts Birrer POCATELLO - Geniel D. Roberts Birrer, 71, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls...

River Living Center in Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Former Funeral Chapel.

Shorly Cole BURLEY - Gwendal "Shorly" Cole, 70, of Burley, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998...

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sims Funeral Home in Soda Springs...

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave., with Bart Beck officiating...

Geneva E. Popplowell BURLEY - Geneva Elizabeth Popplowell, 80, of Buhl, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998...

Elwood T. Rees of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at 11 Elizabeth Boulevard LDS Chapel in Twin Falls...

Irene E. Witherspoon of Galt, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Serenith-day Adventist Church...



Visitors to Saguaro National Park East in Arizona have reported a record half-dozen mountain lion sightings this week.

Arizona park visitors report 6 cougar sightings this week

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Visitors to Saguaro National Park East have reported a record half-dozen mountain lion sightings this week...

spokesman for Saguaro National Park. Three to 10 lions are thought to live in the park and environs east of the Rincon Mountains east of Tucson...

each of the past several years. Jerry Perry, regional supervisor of the Arizona Game and Fish Department here, said biologists estimate between 2,500 and 3,000 mountain lions, or cougars, statewide.

National Park officials say there's no indication of a mountain lion population boom, but more people are invading what used to be the animal's wooded or mountainous habitats.

Neil Donkersley, manager at Catalina, said a visitor spotted a mountain lion on a low-lying nature trail in the past two weeks. The only report this summer, but Donkersley said typically there have been three or four sightings

Experts don't know exactly how many cougars live in southern Arizona but don't believe there's been a sudden increase recently. "I wouldn't even want to guess," said Peter Siminski, large animals curator at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum here.

WASHINGTON (AP) - So you think the defense spending bill only has cash for B-2 bombers and Comanche helicopters? Think again. There's a million dollars in the \$250.5 billion House defense bill...

"It's important to remember Lewis and Clark were captains of the army," said David Nicard, director of the Washington State Historical Society. The Lewis and Clark journey was the U.S. Army's first venture into the American West...

event that is expected to be a major tourism bonanza in the 11 states the explorers crossed. At Fort Clatsop National Memorial near the coast of northwestern Oregon, the site where Lewis and Clark spent 106 days during the winter of 1805...

WSU president receives another 7% pay increase

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - Washington State University's regents on Friday voted school president Samuel Smith his second 7 percent salary increase in two years. The board approved a raise of \$10,150, bringing Smith's base salary to \$155,150...

Smith's additional deferred compensation of \$70,000 a year remains unchanged. The retirement fund is from private money raised by WSU's fund-raising arm, the WSU Foundation.

During his 13 years presiding, Dr. Smith has successfully guided this institution from a single campus to a multi-campus system with an ever-growing statewide presence...

FOR THE RECORD

Cassia County BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Madrasia County included: Drunken-driving sentencing...

Minidoka County BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Madrasia County included: Felony dismissal...

Felony sentencing: Wendy Anderson, on date of birth given, 355 W. 300 N. Burley, felony (assault) funds check awarded to misdemeanor \$500 fine with \$400 non-prosecution...

Drunk-driving sentencing: Eric James Manning, 18, 1001 J St., Rupert, two counts rape; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway...

Felony sentencing: Benito Arizmedani, 23, 902 E. Greenway Road, Phoenix, circulating illegal money/cheques awarded to misdemeanor \$300 fine, \$650 court costs, 150-day defender fine, 100 days in jail with 30 suspended, 12 month probation...

Felony sentencing: Jose Alfredo Chavez-Medina, 23, 710 14th St., 802, Haysden, possession of controlled substance...

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Akiko Fry of Twin Falls, Richard Larsen of Wendell, and Jill Vaughn of Rupert.

Released: Savannah Gulick and Robert Wands, both of Burley; Adalad Adams, Elise Harward and Lacey Strunk, all of Rupert; and Sandy Olmos of Burley.

Births: Babies were born to Lucia Martinez of Burley and to Joe and Melissa Avila of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Lucia Martinez of Burley; Reva Albert and Gloria Fox, both of Haysden; Marie Coble and William Jackson, both of Rupert; and Melissa Avila of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Adela Vargas of Gooding, Barbara Bradburn of Rupert, and Donna Irie of Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-8933, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 12 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

POCATELLO



Andrew James Ahrendsen, 64, formerly of Buhl, passed away unexpectedly Sunday, Aug. 30, 1998, at his home in Athena, Ore. He was born March 27, 1934, in Buhl, to Andrew and Henrietta Ahrendsen. He attended the Buhl schools. He joined the United States Navy in 1952, stationed mostly in Guam and Japan. He made farming his life until retiring in 1996. He is survived by one daughter, Leisa, three grandchildren, Victoria and Kundra of Athena, Ore., and Lindsey Brown of Buhl, one brother, Ralph Ahrendsen of Jerome, and three sisters, Dorothy Ellis and Filer and Connie Runnels, and Beulah Pineda, both of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Elmer and Ernie, and one sister, Marjorie. We will miss you, Jim, more than you'll ever know. We love you. The funeral will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, in Athena, Ore.

Louise, and sons, Richard and Robert. The family resided in Kimberly, Twin Falls, Haysley and Mountain Home, Altus, Okla.

TWIN FALLS



Jane Porter Bryner, 88, passed away peacefully Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998, at the Cottage at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. She was born in Orderville, Utah, on Sept. 22, 1909, to Francis Akon and Martha Heaton Porter. She married David LaRoy Bryner on Dec. 24, 1929, in Prico, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the Main LDS Temple on July 20, 1934. Mr. Bryner preceded her in death on Dec. 13, 1941. They had four children, Norman, Mona, Dale and Alan, who were raised in Provo, Utah. Jane worked at Geneva Steel, and Yuni Byner of Fairfield, Calif., Hospital to support her family. Jane was a gifted writer of poetry and short stories. She shared her talent freely, composing poems for all occasions whenever someone needed a special tribute written. She was also an accomplished reader. She was an active member of the LDS Church and served as a missionary to the Southwest Indian Mission in Arizona and New Mexico. Surviving is her daughter, Mona (Deal) Tempson of Twin Falls; a son, Dale Worthen Bryner (Yao) of Ogden, Utah; daughters-in-law, Betty Bryner of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Yuni Byner of Fairfield, Calif.; a brother, Elbert H. Porter of West Jordan, Utah; two sisters, Noreno Porter of West Jordan, Utah, and Twila Rockwell of Nephi, Utah; 14 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, two sons, four brothers and four sisters. A funeral will take place at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998, at the LDS 13th Ward Chapel, at 421 Main St. N. in Twin Falls with Maurice Kon Jr. officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary with the family greeting friends from 7 to 8 a.m. at the mortuary. Friends may also call from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

TWIN FALLS



Thelma Copinger Barr, age 97, passed away Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. She was born in Beersheba Springs, Tenn., on Aug. 23, 1901, to Wiley and Mabel Brown Copinger. In 1909, the family moved to Kimberly, where Thelma attended school. On Feb. 21, 1922, she married James W. Barr in Twin Falls. To this union were born a daughter,

Advertisement for Twin Falls Farmers' Market Kids' Fest. Includes dates (Saturday Sept. 5, Tuesday Sept. 8) and location (2318 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls).

POOR C

IDAHO/WEST



A firefighter uses a drip torch to burn debris inside the Ashley Mountain fire line near Kallispell, Mont., Thursday. The 40-acre fire is now contained.

Montana's governor declares emergency

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's governor declared a fire emergency Friday after more people were evacuated from their homes as wildfires raged, burning at least 38,000 acres across the state.

The declaration by Gov. Marc Racicot makes resources such as the Montana National Guard available to assist in the battles that have drawn firefighters from across the country.

"Extremely dry conditions, near-record high temperatures, and high winds have combined to create hazardous fire conditions throughout the state ...," the declaration said.

Some of the fire battles have been hindered by a personnel shortage. Crews are deployed in several Western states, including California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon

and Washington. Lightning sparked several fires.

Fire officials reported 11 major Montana fires and many smaller ones, a number of them attributed to Aug. 23 lightning. They said recent wind fanned those fires to life after a period of calm.

The emergency declaration came a day after 18 families were evacuated from their homes in the forest two miles east of Plains, northwest of Missoula, where the Boyer fire burned 1,200 acres.

Farther east of Plains, on the Camas Prairie, five to seven families were advised to leave their homes Friday as the fire headed their way, said Homer Courville, fire management officer for tribes of the Flathead Indian Reservation.

The evacuations Thursday protected the families and minimized

road traffic for better access by firefighting equipment, said Martha Smith of the Sanders County Office of Emergency Management. No homes were damaged, and most of the people evacuated moved in with friends.

To the south, in the Darby area, 30 families remained out of their homes for a third day as a 1,300-acre fire and some smaller ones burned in the Bitterroot National Forest. Human activity caused the largest fire, the Forest Service said.

The largest blaze in Montana was the Bradshaw fire, which blistered about 14,000 acres of pine trees, grass and sagebrush on private and public land 40 miles east of Miles City.

"If we can keep it within its perimeter today, we should be in good shape," fire commander

Dennis Milburn said. "If we get strange winds, anything could happen."

Just south of Glacier National Park, the Challenge fire grew to 6,200 acres. The McDonald Creek fire with a perimeter of 7,600 acres was the largest of seven fires burning in the park itself. Park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt said the McDonald Creek fire was being monitored but not fought.

There was haze in Glacier from the park fires and from blazes burning outside its boundaries, including one just inside the Canadian border. Vanderbilt said the scenery that draws tourists to Glacier was visible to varying degrees, depending on wind and other conditions.

"It has made for some fantastic sunset pictures," she said.

Company makes changes after crew breathes toxic gas

POCATELLO (AP) — FMC Corp. officials are changing some practices at the company's phosphorus plant after workers inhaled too much toxic phosphine gas for the second time this year.

Two of eight workers exposed early Monday while working at one of FMC's waste ponds reported headaches. Company medical staff said they experienced no lasting harm.

The employees of FMC contractor Atlas Mechanical Inc. were welding pipe to support waterfowl netting over a phosphorus waste pond to stop poisoning birds that land in the water.

FMC officials determined proper procedures were followed in evacuating the area when a worker with a monitoring device detected an elevated phosphine concentration near the pond's edge.

The workers started walking around the pond toward the plant, FMC spokesman Arlen Wittrock said, but the monitor continued to report increasing concentrations.

An FMC environmental chief picked up the eight in a vehicle and drove them away.

The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration's 15-minute worker exposure limit for phosphine gas is 1 part per million. The monitor read as high as 4 parts per million.

The two workers who developed headaches were working separately at different levels, Wittrock said.

FMC safety manager Dave Butteman said the crews will work around the ponds at midday because air is often more stagnant during early hours, making it tougher to predict where phosphine is concentrating. They also will keep a vehicle nearby.

Jury convicts great-grandmother in drug case

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A 72-year-old woman accused of helping her grandson sell crack cocaine was convicted Friday of helping sell drugs out of her home to a police informant.

After a five-day Spokane County Superior Court trial, Arctura Warfield was convicted of two felony counts of delivery of a controlled substance and acquitted of a third count.

Warfield, a great-grandmother, testified she never kept illegal drugs in her home in Spokane's East Central neighborhood and did not help her son and grandson sell drugs.

Prosecutors said Warfield was a willing accomplice in sales of small amounts of crack cocaine to informant J.D. Bailey in April 1996.

Warfield served as her grandson's accomplice, hiding crack in her house so 20-year-old Ernest Finnie, Jr., could later hand the drugs to the buyer, prosecutors alleged.

On one occasion that month, Warfield made a direct sale, taking

\$50 in marked bills from Bailey and handing over a packet of crack, prosecutors alleged.

The cash was later found inside Warfield's purse, prosecutors said.

Finnie and his father, Ernest Finnie, 48, were both convicted last year in connection with drug sales made at Warfield's home in August 1996.

The house was under regular surveillance for months. Police

arranged for Bailey to serve as an informant because he reportedly knew the younger Finnie.

Warfield faces a maximum prison term of four years when she is sentenced Oct. 2 before Judge Michael Donohue, deputy prosecutor Chris Bugbee said.

Prosecutors last year offered Warfield a plea bargain that would have meant a 3-year term. She insisted on standing trial.

movies

Program Info: 7:11-1:10pm Show times for Sept. 5 to 10. See us on the Web - with movie info and more.

The Orpheum Theatre -- 148 Main • Twin Falls 734-2470

Feature	Daily	Sat-Sun-Mon
Knock Off (in Digital)	7:03-9:00	5:10
Saturday & Sunday Showtimes Before 6:00 p.m. All Adults \$4.50		

Twin Cinema 12 -- 100 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls 734-2470

Feature	Daily	Sat-Sun-Mon
Something About Mary (in Den Siller)	3:45-6:45-9:45	12-45
Ever After (in Drew Barrymore)	4:15-7:00-9:30	12-45
Stella Got Her Groove Back (in)	3:45-6:45-9:45	12-45
Blade (in Digital Wesley Snipes)	4:15-7:45	1:00
Armageddon (in Digital Bruce Willis)	4:15-7:00-9:30	1:15
54 (in Mike Meyers - in Digital)	9:45	1:15
Returns to Paradise (in Arac Heche)	4:15-7:00-9:30	1:15
Snake Eyes (in Nicolas Cage)	4:15-7:00-9:30	1:15
Dr. Dolittle (in Ewan MacGregor)	4:15-7:00-9:30	1:15

Jerome Cinema 4 -- 895 West Main • Jerome 734-2400

Feature	Daily	Sat-Sun-Mon
Spring Private Ryan (in Digital)	7:45	1:00-1:15
Ever After (in Drew Barrymore)	7:00-9:30	1:15-4:30
Armageddon (in Bruce Willis)	7:00-9:45	1:00-4:00

Jerome Cinema 4 -- 895 West Main • Jerome 734-2400

Feature	Daily	Sat-Sun-Mon
Truman Show (in Jim Carrey)	7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15

DEAD MAN ON CAMPBELL (PG) **TITANIC** (PG)

FM Stereo In Your Car - Adults \$4 and Kids Under 14 FREE

Grand-Vu Drive In - Twin Falls - Fri / Sat / Sun

the PARENT TRAP DENNIS QUaid (PG) **Dance with Me Vanessa L. Williams Chyanne** (PG)

FM Stereo In Your Car - Adults \$4 and Kids Under 14 FREE

Motor-Vu Drive In - Twin Falls - Fri / Sat / Sun

VAN DYKME (R) **ROB SCHNEIDER LELA ROCHON AND PAUL SORVINO**

Now at the Orpheum Theatre - Twin Falls

MCARREY (PG) **the TRUMAN show** (PG)

Now at the Jerome Cinema 4 - Jerome

SIX DAYS SEVEN NIGHTS HARRISON FORD (PG) **MULAN** (PG)

Now at the Twin Cinema - Twin Falls

THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG) **EVER AFTER** (PG) **BRUCE WILLIS ARMAGEDDON** (PG)

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 High 3:45pm

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 4 Years & Up 3:30pm

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 4 Years & Up 3:30pm

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THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG) **EVER AFTER** (PG) **BRUCE WILLIS ARMAGEDDON** (PG)

Now at the Jerome Cinema & Twin Cinema

POOR C

COMICS

Panel comic strip by Charles M. Schulz featuring Charlie Brown and Linus. Dialogue includes: 'HOW SHOULD I CHECK FOR YOUR TEAM TODAY, CHARLES?'

Panel comic strip by Scott Adams featuring Dilbert. Dialogue includes: 'ALICE, THANK YOU FOR YOUR TWELVE-PAGE RESPONSE TO MY E-MAIL LAST WEEK.'

Panel comic strip by Jim Davis featuring Garfield. Dialogue includes: 'I'D GIVE YOU 50 CLAMS IF YOU CAN MAKE ME A PERFECT MARGARITA.'

Panel comic strip by Dan Crain featuring Dilbert. Dialogue includes: 'I'M WORRIED ABOUT ALL THIS MATH WE'RE DOING TODAY.'

Panel comic strip by Dan Crain featuring Dilbert. Dialogue includes: 'WORKING ON A SATURDAY?'

Panel comic strip by Dan Crain featuring Dilbert. Dialogue includes: 'WILL IT EVER GET MARKED?'

Panel comic strip by Dan Crain featuring Dilbert. Dialogue includes: 'YOU'RE LATE FOR DINNER? WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE THIS TIME?'

Panel comic strip by Dan Crain featuring Dilbert. Dialogue includes: 'Y'KNOW, ZERO, TWO'S COMPANY AND THREE'S A CROWD.'

Panel comic strip by Dan Crain featuring Dilbert. Dialogue includes: 'PUT ME IN, COACH.'

Panel comic strip by Dan Crain featuring Dilbert. Dialogue includes: 'WHAT'S THIS STUFF?'

Panel comic strip by Lynn Johnston featuring the character Axtell. Dialogue includes: 'HE'S APRIL INSTEAD OF APRIL BECAUSE THOSE LEAVES, WHY DON'T YOU GET AN OCTOBER BIRTHDAY AND A SPLINTER PRINTING?'

Panel comic strip by Dean Young & Stan Drake featuring Dilbert. Dialogue includes: 'YOU WERE FABULOUS IN THE GAME TODAY, ALEXANDER.'

Panel comic strip by Brian Crane featuring Dilbert. Dialogue includes: 'I'M NEVER TELL ME YOU LOVE ME ANymore.'

Panel comic strip by Hank Ketcham featuring The Family Circus. Dialogue includes: 'THE REASON OF ELIE, SO WE USED PEANUT BUTTER.'

Panel comic strip by Hank Ketcham featuring The Family Circus. Dialogue includes: 'I sound garbled? So do you.'

Horoscope section titled 'DON'T PICNIC WITHOUT A SPORK' by LM. Boyd, featuring zodiac signs and a crossword puzzle.

SPORTS

Open

Continued from B6

third set with some acrobatic saves on which she ran down Spirlis's shots into the corners. After one Williams save resulted in a Spirlis error, Spirlis slammed her racket on the court in disgust as Venus Williams celebrated in the stands.

With the score 5-5 in the third set, Spirlis used two passing shots to set up the service break. Venus Williams stared at the ground in the stands, expressionless and stunned.

Spirlis followed that up by holding her serve for the match, winning her sixth ace. Williams had just three aces in the match, and committed 19 unforced errors in the final set.

Spirlis said there is no animosity between her and the Williams family. But when asked whether she was friendly enough to go out to dinner with Serena, she demurred.

"I don't have time for dinner tonight," she cracked. "I'll call her and have her in my room for room service."

CSI

Continued from B6

while Ricks went 1-2 for the day. Though Ricks is the last team to beat the Golden Eagles, ending CSI's winning streak at 190 matches last September, CSI said hasn't lost since and Stroud said his last loss isn't overly concerned about the rivalry. Not yet, anyway.

"I think I'll take time for our team to understand our rivalries. Most of our team wasn't here last season," Stroud said. "But I'm sure Ricks is looking forward to it and it should be a good match."

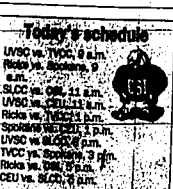
CSI def. UVCC 15-7, 15-4, 15-5

Fabiana De Abreu capped a brilliant day with a golden performance against the Wolverines, leading the team led Games 1 and 2 by the scores of 10-2 and 10-4 and put 10 points on the board in Game 3.

The Wolverines managed a point.

CSI never tumbled, jumping out to big leads in each of the games. The team led Games 1 and 2 by the scores of 10-2 and 10-4 and put 10 points on the board in Game 3.

The Wolverines managed a point.



Along with De Abreu, CSI middle hitters Soraya Santos and Anna Popenko had big days for the Golden Eagles. Each of the middle blockers had seven kills against the Wolverines.

It was a goal of Stroud's to get the middle going this weekend, so those double serves had to please the coach.

"I told the team that one thing we can improve on is our blocking, but we finally got our middle going and it was impressive. We're finding the flow," Stroud said.

The clinching point of Game 2 was a long rally which exhibited the good all-around play of the Eagles. Brock Jolley went the point with a

spike. Popenko saved it with a dig from her knees and the team's pass from the Wolverines guessing. Roberta Roberts and Lisa Bruggenichts with nine digs and also added five kills. Setter Holly Foster had 18 aces.

CSI def. TVCC 15-6, 15-5, 15-0

The Chukers were coming off a five-set win against the College of Eastern Utah and they played tired. Treasure Valley hung with the Golden Eagles for two games, but simply ran out of gas in Game 3.

Santos and Roberts led the way for the Golden Eagles. Santos had 10 digs, eight kills, five blocks and one ace, while Roberts had 10 digs and 11 kills.

In Game 1, the Golden Eagles took an 8-3 lead before serving twice into the net to give the Chukers some life. De Abreu kicked started the Golden Eagles with a huge swing from the outside, banishing any Chuker thought of a upset. CSI bagged Game 1 on a pre-timed set court shot by Lisa Bruggenichts.

Games 2 and 3 were quick affairs. CSI managed the first six points of

Game 2 and completely gypped the Chukers in the third game. Robert and De Abreu's left-handed swings troubled the Chukers' spikers, catching opposing players leaning in the wrong direction.

CSI def. Spokahe CC 15-2, 15-2, 15-0

The Golden Eagles again completely dominated their opposition, shutting them out at the net with eight and seven kills, respectively.

"It may look like that, but we don't talk like that before a game," Stroud said, explaining his team's penchant for third-game shutouts.

De Abreu had another great line with nine kills, five digs and 14 had good games at the net with eight and seven kills, respectively. The match took less than 45 minutes with Popenko setting the tone with three successive spikes early in Game 1 that gave CSI a 11-1 lead.

In Game 2, Popenko had another dominant spike, as well as a huge block in the middle of the game to

firmly shut the door on Spokahe. By Game 3, Spokahe looked anxious to get off the floor and the Golden Eagles quickly accomplished this in a game that took only 13 minutes to finish.

CSI def. CEU 15-6, 15-2, 15-4

In a game that started at 9 a.m. both teams played sluggish until the Golden Eagles' patent took over.

"It was our first match and here we were a lot of unforced errors," Stroud said. "They made a lot of mistakes."

Anna De Abreu led the way with 10 kills, eight aces, four blocks and five digs. Santos made a statement she was ready to start playing large at the net with seven kills, while Foster had 18 aces.

Other scores: ...

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"You gotta want it, son. If you want to be a member of this team, you gotta want it real bad."

BASEBALL

American League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Games Back. Lists teams like Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Games Back. Lists teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, etc.

WILD CARD STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Games Back. Lists teams like Boston, Milwaukee, etc.

ML STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Games Back. Lists teams like Atlanta, Chicago, etc.

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Games Back. Lists teams like Detroit, Chicago, etc.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs, times, and channels. Includes CBS, ESPN, ABC, NBC, etc.

FOOTBALL

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points For/Against. Lists teams like Dallas, Pittsburgh, etc.

TENNIS

U.S. OPEN

Table listing tennis players and their scores in various rounds. Includes names like Jimmy Connors, Andre Agassi, etc.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FAVORITE

Table listing college football teams and their records. Includes teams like Michigan, Ohio State, etc.

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FAVORITE

Table listing college football teams and their records. Includes teams like Michigan, Ohio State, etc.

Championship

U.S. OPEN

Table listing tennis players and their scores in various rounds. Includes names like Jimmy Connors, Andre Agassi, etc.

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LPGA SAFETY GOLF

Announcement regarding LPGA Safety Golf.

SPORTS

Sosa homers, drives in winning run for Cubs



Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa rounds first base after hitting a home run in the first inning Friday in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Sammy Sosa kept the pressure on Mark McGwire in baseball's historic home run derby, breaking the Wilson's Chicago Cubs record with his 57th homer and driving in the go-ahead run in Chicago's 5-2 win.

Sosa, who has now homered against every NL team this season, hit a 2-0 pitch from Jason Schmidt of the first inning to break Wilson's 68-year-old record. His homer drew a curtain call from an enthusiastic crowd of 36,510 that passed up a western Pennsylvania tradition - the first night of the high school football season - to possibly see history.

Sosa was 2-for-5 with a single, scored twice and reached base four times, the last two on errors.

National League

Reds 3, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS - Mark McGwire remained at 59 homers, going 0-for-3 with a walk. He's homered against every other NL team, but doesn't have a single RBI against the Reds this season.

Cincinnati is 7-0 against St. Louis this year, exercising extreme caution against McGwire, walking him 12 times. He's 2-for-16 against the Reds this season, and against Hamilton he's 2-for-10 in his career with one homer - that back in 1989.

Mets 2, Braves 1
NEW YORK - Mike Piazza

homered for the third straight game, a 485-foot shot over the left field picnic area.

Piazza, who turned 30 Friday, was 3-for-3 with a walk, homering after John Olerud's walk in the fourth. Piazza has eight homers in his last 14 games.

New York, which had been 0-5 against the Braves this season, has homered in 10 consecutive games, hitting seven in its last three.

the sixth time in eight starts. He was followed by Steve Kline and Ugueth Urbina, who pitched one-half inning apiece.

Phillies 6, Brewers 2
MILWAUKEE - Curt Schilling struck out 10 to increase his major league-leading total to 268, as Philadelphia stopped a three-game losing streak.

Schilling (14-12) allowed both runs and six hits in seven innings, reaching double digits in strikeouts for the 14th time this season and the 43rd time in his career. He led the NL with 319 strikeouts - last season.

Rookie Steve Woodard (9-10) lost his fifth consecutive start, giving up six runs - two earned - and five hits in four innings.

Rockies 11, Padres 5
DENVER - Vinny Castilla hit his 40th and 41st home runs and drove in a career-high six runs.

Castilla hit a three-run homer off Scott Sanders (2-1) in the sixth, a two-run shot in the fourth and a run-scoring triple in the fifth.

Dave Vore (3-1) pitched 1 2/3 innings for the win.

D'backs 3, Astros 1
PHOENIX - Amarty Telemeac (6-8) gave up six hits in seven innings as Arizona won its seventh straight, tying the 1961 Los Angeles Angels for longest winning streak by an expansion team.

Willie Banks pitched the eighth inning for Arizona, then Gregg Olson came on in the ninth for his 26th save, his 19th in a row.

Yanks slap White Sox, reach win No. 100 in record time

CHICAGO (AP) - The New York Yankees reached 100 wins on the earliest date in major league history as Bernie Williams homered twice Friday night in an 11-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

By reaching No. 100 on Sept. 4, the Yankees accomplished the feat five days earlier than the 1966 Chicago Cubs and the 1954 Cleveland Indians.

The '06 Cubs set the major league record for the fastest games to reach 100 victories when they broke the AL record by reaching 100 wins on Sept. 4, their 41st game.

The Yankees (100-38) set an AL record, doing it four days earlier than the '54 Indians.

If the Yankees go 17-7 or better during the rest of the season, they would break the AL record of 111 wins set by the '54 Indians and the major league record set of 116 set by the '06 Cubs.

American League

Richie Sexson also homered as the Indians won for the fifth time in six games. The Tigers have lost three straight, 25 of 32 and are 1-3 since Larry Parrish became interim manager when Buddy Bell was fired Tuesday.

Nagay (13-2) has won three straight starts and improved his career record against Detroit to 15-4, his most wins against any club.

Blue Jays 12, Red Sox 1
TORONTO - Jose Canseco hit a three-run homer and Shawn Green had four hits as Toronto won its eighth consecutive game.

After winning the first two games of the four-game series, the Blue Jays are within seven games of the Red Sox, the AL wild-card leader. Toronto would pull within five games with a sweep.

Green tied a career high with the four hits, capping his night with an eighth-inning homer off

Carlos Reyes. It made Green the first Toronto player ever with 30 homers and steals (32).

Pat Hentgen (12-10), who missed his previous start due to tendonitis in his right shoulder, allowed just one run and four hits in 6 1/3 innings. Dave Stieb pitched 2 1/3 innings for his second save of the season and third of his career.

Rangers 9, Twins 3
ARLINGTON, TEXAS - Will Clark drove in four runs and Juan Gonzalez bettered his club record single-season RBI mark.

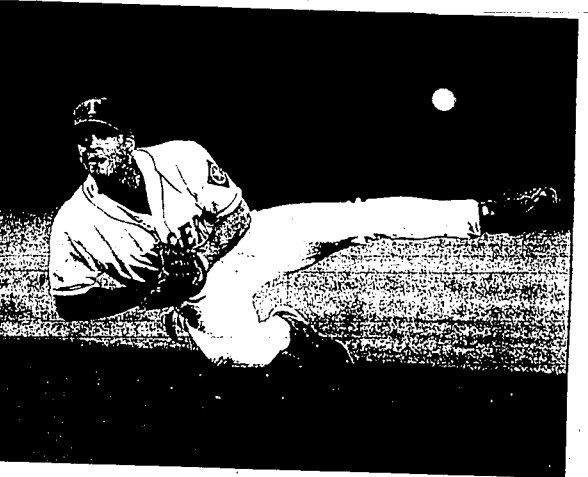
Clark had a two-run single in the third and a two-run double in the sixth to extend his hitting streak to 13 games with a 3-for-4 night.

Gonzalez, the major league RBI leader with 146, was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in a five-run third, and added an RBI double in the eighth.

Gonzalez surpassed his own team record of 144 RBIs set in 1996, and extended his hitting streak to 15 games.

Expos 8, Marlins 0
MIAMI - Dustin Hermanson combined with two relievers on a three-hitter and Shane Andrews homered twice as Montreal handed Florida its eighth straight loss.

Hermanson (13-10) allowed three hits in seven innings, striking out eight. Hermanson won for



Texas Rangers shortstop Royce Clayton prepares to throw after scooping up an infield grounder hit by Otis Nixon of the Minnesota Twins during the fifth inning Friday in Arlington, Texas.

Hometown favorite climbs among the leaders at Greater Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Chris Perry tied the course record with a 9-under-par 62 that included two eagles and moved into a tie for the second-round lead of the Greater Milwaukee Open with Mark Calcavecchia, who had a 64 Friday.

Perry, the son of former major league pitcher Jim Perry and nephew of Hall of Famer Gaylord Perry, birdied the final hole to become the third player this week - and second on Friday - to match the course record at Brown Deer Park golf course.

Loren Roberts had an opening-round 62, while Nolan Henke matched that Friday, tying the record he set in 1996.

Perry and Calcavecchia, who is looking for his win in this tournament in his 18th start, were tied at 12-under 130.

"One stroke back was homestate favorite Steve Stricker, whose first daughter was born just four days ago. He had a second-round 63.

"Perry was honest in assessing his career-best record that features a 24-foot eagle putt on No. 5, a par-5, and a 17-footer for a 3 on No. 18.

"It's not often you have someone going crazy like that," he said. "It is kind of fun. It is just one of those days in which everything went right."



Steve Stricker of Edgerton, Wis., waves to the gallery after making a birdie putt on the 18th hole during the second round Friday of the Greater Milwaukee Open at Brown Deer Golf Course in Milwaukee.

Amaccapane claims 3-stroke edge in Oregon
PORTLAND, Ore. - Danielle Amaccapane shot a 7-under-par 65 Friday to take a three-stroke lead after the first round of the

\$600,000 LPGA Safeway Golf Championship.

Amaccapane continued her up-and-down season by making birdies on five of her first nine holes on the 6,294-yard Columbia-Edgewater Country Club.

Pro golf

Laurie Rinker-Graham, playing in just her 14th tournament this season after giving birth to a son 10 months ago, was one stroke behind the winners Emilie Klein, Dale Eggeling and Pat Hurst.

Amaccapane has been erratic since winning the Mercury Titleholders Championship in March. She missed two cuts and didn't finish higher than 11th before finishing fourth at the U.S. Women's Open in July.

Amaccapane, who started on the back nine, birdied two of her first four holes, including the par-3, 155-yard 13th. She then birdied three of the four holes on the back nine to overtake Rinker-Graham, Klein and Eggeling. On the front nine, Amaccapane had pars on her first four holes, birdied the next two and finished at par.

Four players were tied at 69 - Sweden's Charlotta Sorenstram, Penny Hammel, Anne-Marie Palli and Tina Barrett, who began the day with an eagle on No. 1, a 360-yard par-4, but lost the momentum with four bogeys.

Lundstrom grabs lead with career-best 63
MILTON, Fla. - David

Lundstrom shot a career-best, 7-under-par 63 for the first-round lead Friday in the Emerald Coast Classic, just two days after Hurricane Earl drenched the course.

David Graham, who withdrew with chest discomfort at the fifth hole, was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola for observation. Hospital spokesman Mike Burke said Graham "underwent a series of tests. He is feeling better, resting comfortably and he will be released tomorrow."

Lundstrom, a rookie on the senior tour, led by two strokes over defending champion Isao Aoki and three over Leonard Thompson.

Lundstrom, who earned medalist honors in the Senior National Qualifying Tournament last year, made seven birdies on the 6,760-yard Scottish-style course at the Moors Golf Club.

"I made a couple of bombs during the round," Lundstrom said. "It's a whole different world than."

Lundstrom, who won only \$66,991 during an on-and-off career on the regular PGA Tour, was basking in his first-round success.

"If you don't enjoy your good shots in your good rounds, don't mess with this game because the

bad shots in the bad rounds will beat you up too badly," he said.

New leader emerges at European Masters
CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland - Patrik Sjolander replaced Darren Clarke as the leader in the European Masters, while Nick Faldo missed the cut for the first time in Europe in more than four years Friday.

Sjolander fired a 5-under par 66 for an 11-under 131 total after two rounds on the Crans-Sur-Sierre course.

He was one stroke ahead of first-round leader Clarke, who shot a 68.

Sjolander had four birdies and an eagle on his back nine, driving within eight feet of the flag at the 290-yard seventh hole.

Clarke, No. 2 on the European tour money list behind Lee Westwood, was tied for second with Germany's Sven Struwer, who had a 63, and Switzerland's Christophe Boevet (64).

Clarke is in a battle with Westwood and five-time European No. 1 Colin Montgomerie for the top place on the tour this season. The \$218,661 Masters winner's purse has increased the stakes.

Are Vikings, Bucs, Jaguars, Jets for real?

By BARRY WILNER
 The Associated Press

Super Bowl threats or title pretensions?

The Vikings and Buccaneers, who play each other in the AFC North, and the Jaguars and Jets are four teams supposedly ready to chase for a championship. Beginning Sunday, fans find out if they are for real.

The biggest test comes in the Metrodome, where the two teams expected to challenge Green Bay's dominance of the NFC Central, meet in a highly anticipated opener. The Bucs turned things around with an impressive defense last year, while the Vikings might have the league's most potent attack.

"You don't want to start thinking like this game has ended-of-the-season implications because only one team for one," Vikings coach Dennis Green cautioned. "If you allow it to count for more than one, then you're hurting yourself, no mat-

ter what happens."

Still, it's a barometer for both squads.

"It's crucial to try to win this one because you figure Minnesota is going to be a team that you're up there competing with," Bucs coach Tony Dungy said. "That's the way we're approaching it."

So are the Vikings.

"It's very important," said cornerback Corey Fuller. "It's to set the tempo at the start of the season and what type of team you're going to be."

The Jets can do the same thing, making a major statement with a victory at San Francisco. Of course, with Jerry Rice returning to the 49ers, even staying close might be an achievement for New York, the only team not to win a division title since the 1970 merger.

"This is the first game and obviously we want to come out

and show we are for real and build on last year," Jets receiver Wayne Chrebet said, referring to the Jets' runaround from 1-15 to 9-7 under coach Bill Parcells. "It just happens we're playing a team the caliber of the 49ers on national television, with Jerry Rice making his comeback. It's a natural thing for the game to get the attention. We just happen to be a part of it."

The Jaguars think they could be part of something special, too. They've made the playoffs the last two years - this is only their fourth season - and are primed to challenge Pittsburgh in the AFC Central. They get started at Chicago.

"While you look at it as a complication, that's exactly where it stays," coach Tom Coughlin said of Jacksonville being rated a contender. "A lot of that is well-scheduled and well-planned hype during two or three days and during training camp. Now the reality of the season gets into play."

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SPORTS

Idaho State kicks off season at New Mexico

A L B U - QUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — As UCLA, they're talking national championship this season. At New Mexico, the Bruins' former defensive coordinator has a much more modest goal for the opening weekend.

home against Big Sky member Idaho State. Idaho State was 3-8 last season under Tom Walsh, a former offensive coordinator with the Los Angeles Raiders. It's a program that Walsh says will take time to rebuild.

teams in the country. The Bruins won 10 straight, including a win over Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl. They're ranked No. 7 going into their season-opener Sept. 12 against Texas and is growing speculation UCLA is loaded enough to contend for a national title.

to put together its best run of seasons since 1961-64, when the Lobos had four consecutive winning seasons.

Crucial season-opener for both BYU, 'Bama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Today's season-opener between Alabama and Brigham Young is the first step toward turning around disappointing 1997 seasons for both schools.

for more than one BYU quarterback to throw the ball. Day like that would obliterate last year's total injuries, but the season, will lead the Cougars onto the field. But sophomore Dave Miller should see his share of downs. Either way, Alabama is expecting BYU to return to its roots and throw the ball around often.

Let the games begin!

The Associated Press For the past two months, Notre Dame coach Bob Davie promised he wouldn't worry about things beyond his control. After months of talk about a tainted image and a program in turmoil with NCAA investigations and an age discrimination lawsuit, Davie and the No. 22 Irish finally get back to football against No. 5 Michigan. Now it's time to worry.



All-American Ohio State linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer runs an intercepted pass back for a touchdown last year against Arizona. Katzenmoyer and his No. 1 ranked Buckeyes teammates open this season at No. 11 West Virginia.

Dawgs ready for big game at Arizona St.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — For the third time in four years, and for the first time since 1992, Arizona State and Washington are opening their football seasons against each other. History indicates the winner of tonight's Pac-10 showdown should be headed for at least a share of the conference title.

Alabama jumped out to a 2-0 record last year, but finished 4-7 and notched its worst season since 1975. The Crimson Tide failed to win a game at Bryant-Denny Stadium and ended the year on a four-game losing streak. So a win against BYU could put some of that behind the Tide.

The weather could also be a factor for both teams. Accustomed to hot, humid Southern weather, DuBoise was hoping the season opener would be played in those conditions.

Cougs champs for now

FULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — For the first time in its history, the Washington State football team will run onto the field Saturday as defending Pacific 10 Conference champions. "It's a nice feeling," Coach Mike Price said. "But it doesn't score any points for you against Illinois."

Utes open with Aggies

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — For the Utah Utes, a third straight loss to their in-state rival in their season opener, no less — would be unthinkable. For the Utah State Aggies, a win in their new coach's first game — and another shocking victory over mighty Utah — would be delightful.

Know the score?

It's a big opportunity for us," wide receiver Shawn Foreman said. "Our team knows what we have in front of us. This is probably one of the biggest games in the history of West Virginia." Tee Martin, who succeeds Peyton Manning at Tennessee, makes his first start against a ranked team, Syracuse.

Utes open with Aggies

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Causing a stir: Mormon author addresses the subject of child abuse.

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Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-7651, Ext. 245

Section C

The Tamar-News

Saturday, September 5, 1998

Labor—the kind that makes us sweat

According to Mark Twain, the notion of labor began with women. No, not the kind you do in a maternity ward. The kind you do at work and around the house and around the yard. The kind that makes us sweat. The kind that makes us tired. The kind we celebrate every Labor Day and do everything in our power to avoid the heat of the year.

As I contemplated it (and with humble apologies to Twain), the concept was born outside the humble cottage of Adam and Eve. Adam was out in the garden trying to make up a game he could play with this cool oblong creature he had found.



"It's great," he told Eve. "When you need a couple of pounds, you can call a quarterback sack. And when you need to get into the end zone fast, you can throw a fourth. And when you want to be really tricky, there's the old Statue of Liberty play."

"What's a Statue of Liberty?" Eve asked.

"I don't know," Adam said, shrugging. "But I don't know what a headbanger or a blitz or a nickel package are either, and they're all part of the game. There are just two things I'm struggling with."

"First," Adam said, "I need 22 players, not counting the kickers, who are just little hairy foreign guys who never get their pants dirty—whatever pants are. But I was counting up the total number of people we have in the world now, and I keep coming up with two."

And I'm not sure where the other guys are going to come from."

Eve hesitated. "I think that has something to do with the multiplication tables you were supposed to be working on," she said. "What's the other problem?"

"It's the account," Adam said. "I keep losing it in the grass. It really slows down the flow of the game if you have to stop and look for the account every time someone drops a pass, which will be fairly frequently until I get someone to pass to me. I don't know—maybe the game should be played on grass. Maybe it is meant to be played on nylon, polypropylene, urethane and other plastics on a padding that covers a sand/grass/soil base."

"How can we be getting this done?" Eve said. "The answer is pretty obvious: shorter grass."

"Look who's being ridiculous," Adam said. "In case you haven't noticed, grass doesn't get shorter, it gets longer. I know this because I've spent a lot of time watching the grass grow since we got here. There's nothing you can do to stop it unless you cut it or something."

It was at that precise moment in time that a concept was born in Eve's mind. Adam could tell by the increase in Adam's look in her eyes that he had set in motion a chain of events that would make Eve's name famous in the world like a summer breeze. He scratched for a way to dissent her attention, but Eve had her mind made up.

"Now that I think of it," she said as she began setting in her mind, "it would be nice if I'd been outside our place was shorter, then. The grass should be—I don't know, less soggy somehow. Thinner. And those weeds in the garden need to come out. All of them. And we need more flowers. And a nice little garden fence. And some shrubbery along the fence. And—"

That's how it started. Labor began immediately. Adam's new game was put on hold—for several thousand years or until the invention of the Super commercial. And it's just as well. With few exceptions, you'll be needing for such discussions, play in the forest from our labor, no Labor Day.

But there would be plenty of time to watch the grass grow.



Sherry Cochran, left, and Penny Bowles have been notified to provide 200 pairs of shoes to needy kids. They say they will donate the shoes to pay for the shoes.

SCHOOL SHOES TO GO

'Nice ladies' team up to gather footwear for needy children

By H.R. Walden
Tamar-News correspondent

TWIX FALLS—As the little boy walked into his third-grade classroom, he looked down at his new pair of Adidas shoes, grinned and said, "A nice lady got these for me."

That nice lady is really two nice ladies, Penny Bowles of Twin Falls and Sherry Cochran of Jerome. The two women teamed up to put shoes on the feet of boys and girls who had been attending school wearing shoes or tennis shoes with holes in them.

"I had a vision that God wanted me to help these kids have shoes for school, and whenever God tells me to do something, I know I must do it," said Cochran.

Her first plan was to find 100 children who needed shoes, then find a way to

put shoes on their feet.

"I just knew I had to do something," she said, referring to Jesus' words in Matthew 24: "For I was hungry, and you gave me something to eat; I was thirsty, and you gave me drink. I was a stranger, and you invited me in, naked, and you clothed me; I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison, and you came to me. Then the righteous will answer him, saying, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you a drink? And when did we see you a stranger and invited you in, or naked and clothed you?' ... And the King will answer and say to them, 'Truly I say to you, to the extent that you did it to one of these brothers of mine, even the least of them, you did it to me.'"

Knowing children's shoes could cost \$30 to \$90 a pair, Cochran still went to the Jerome School District for names.

Then God took over, Cochran said.

A chance meeting with Penny Bowles, owner and manager of Sneaker World & Uniform Station in Twin Falls, provided some answers.

After hearing about the Jerome woman's desire to help families in need, the Twin Falls businesswoman, offered to give the shoes to the children for \$15 a pair, to be paid from funds Cochran planned to get donated.

"Sneaker World would pick up the balance," said Cochran, who had no idea where she would get \$1,500 for shoes.

Soon, Cochran started asking for donations. "In fact, I went out and begged for help." Her church, El Shaddai in Jerome, held bake sales. The Wendell American Legion gave some money, and so did the Jerome Lighthouse Assembly of God, First Church of God in Jerome and Winepress

Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls.

"So far I still don't have enough for all the shoes, but I know God will be on people's hearts to help these children," Cochran said. "I've exhausted all the resources I know of. I'm depending completely on God and the good people I know are out there."

She added that she witnessed a teaching scene at the Winepress church. When she asked the church people for the resources I know of, I'm depending completely on God and the good people I know are out there.

She added that she witnessed a teaching scene at the Winepress church. When she asked the church people for the resources I know of, I'm depending completely on God and the good people I know are out there.

Madlyn Shepherd, elder of the Winepress Christian Fellowship, said, "That's the way our children see it's something they do out of the love in their hearts. We just took up an offering for the shoes and they gave what came their way."

13-year-old preacher devotes his life to God

The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Minister Charles Robinson preaches. He raises a hand and warns sinners to turn from Satan. Denunciation swirls men who abandon their families, women who disobey their husbands and ministers who fall to live when they preach, he says.

"How many children are suffering right now for your moments of lust and passion?" he shouts. "What are you going to do about your remaining time on this earth?"

If the sermon is typical for an evangelical church, the preacher is not.

Charles Robinson is only 13.

While other boys think about sports, video games and girls, Charles contemplates hell. He quotes Scripture from memory and has led sermons at bus stops and on street corners, traveling to seven states to deliver his message.

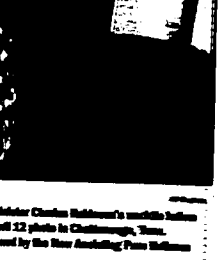
"I felt the Holy Spirit through him," says Iona Keys of Chattanooga, a 43-year-old recovering alcoholic and cocaine addict who asked Robinson to pray for her. "God done told him what to say."

The young minister's training in the Bible began when he was about 6, according to Sandra Freeman, who became his legal guardian after his mother left Charles with her to pursue plans to join the Navy. He was 2 months old.

At 8 Charles offered his first public prayer at a Thanksgiving service. Soon after, while he was speaking about the Bible to men at a Chattanooga homeless shelter, Bishop A.D. Ringer of the New Anointing Pure Holiness Church of God heard him.

"It felt like he got a gift from God," says Ringer, who oversees 20 churches for the Independent

Church of God in Chattanooga, Tenn. Robinson was 12 when he was ordained by the New Anointing Pure Holiness Church of God in Chattanooga.



Guardian Sandra Freeman adjusts Minister Charles Robinson's vestments before he gives an Easter sermon in this April 12 photo in Chattanooga, Tenn. Robinson was 12 when he was ordained by the New Anointing Pure Holiness Church of God in Chattanooga.

Entrepreneur mingles faith, fortune in new broadcast network

Right Bible News Service

NEW YORK—Ever since he was reborn one New Year's morning in a Las Vegas hotel, Lowell White Paxson has felt God's hand guiding him.

It was Christmas Day 1986 when Paxson's second wife left him for another man. In despair, Paxson, the multi-millionaire co-founder of the Home Shopping Network, went with his children on a planned vacation to Caesar's Palace. After weeping through Buddy Humber's nightclub act, Paxson retired alone to his luxurious suite. Unable to sleep, he found himself at 4 a.m. searching through drawers and cabinets for the Gideon Bible.

By morning, he told his family, he'd

become a Christian. Ever since, he said, business has prospered.

Now "Bud" Paxson, the flamboyant radio, television and infomercial entrepreneur headquartered in West Palm Beach, Fla., is mingling faith and fortune in a new venture. On Monday, he will launch Pax TV, the seventh broadcast network after ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, WB and UPN. Pax—named for Paxson and the Latin for "peace"—bills itself as "family-friendly" and a

"safe haven" from sex, violence and foul language.

"Think of it as God's network. I can't tell you what He'd want to watch," Paxson said. "But I want to try to prevent anything going on there that I think He wouldn't want to watch."

That means no "NYPD Blue" or "Jury Spring Show." No "Friends" or "Party of Five."

What Pax TV will show is a heavy diet of angels and miracles, along with infomercials in the morning and Bible verses accompanied by inspirational music and nature scenes overnight.

Pax TV's signature show is "Touch by an Angel" (last season's No. 6-rated show in prime-time and second-highest-rated drama, according to Nielsen Media

Research), for which it paid \$1 million per show. That is followed by the recently canceled "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" and by "Diagnosis Murder."

At other times, Pax TV has some original shows, including the dramas "Little Men" and "Eligible: The New Adventures." It has signed up Susan Marshall for trivia game show "Deal or No Deal" and sometime Miss America Phyllis George as host of "Women's Day."

It'll also have "It's a Miracle" on real events, "Cloud Nine" starring three angels with "lots of nice attitudes" on weekend mornings, and the upstart "Great Day America" weekdays against the local news.

COPY

Fund comeback warrants caution
Bonds offer stability, but may underperform market in the long run

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amid all the financial frenzies of 1998, bond mutual funds have gained a boost to their image as an island of safety and stability.

While stock funds have zigzagged wildly, funds that invest in the U.S. bond market have forged ahead all summer, posting modest but seemingly reliable returns across the board.

This divergence has caught the eye of the investing public. While equity funds are still the biggest sellers, the flow of money into bond funds has increased dramatically.

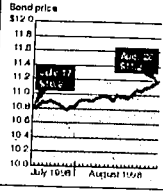
According to the Investment Company Institute, the fund industry's main trade group, net cash flows into domestic bond funds surged to \$38.6 billion in the first half of this year from \$2.1 billion in the first six months of 1997.

But the picture hasn't always looked like this. If you hark back just a few years, to 1994, today's stock may strike you as a near 180-degree reversal of the way events unfolded then.

The Federal Reserve was tight on credit in 1994, seeking to end an economy that many people worried was in danger of overheating. As the central bank applied upward pressure to interest rates, the stock market struggled through a flat year.

Bond funds

Bond funds have earned big gains on the stock market plunged. Here's how the Vanguard of fund investors...
Treasury funds have fared best



But bond prices took a significantly higher hit. Measured by Morningstar Inc. in Chicago, long-term bond funds averaged a total return in 1994, after cutting into the dividend payments they made from interest paid by the funds they held, of minus 5.9 percent.

That sent investors scurrying out of bond funds. The ICI reported a \$4.3 billion outflow from bond and income funds in 1994, just a year after they had experienced a record \$113.7 billion inflow in 1993.

As it turned out, 1994 was a

good time to be buying, not selling domestic bond funds, inasmuch as they were about to experience a long bull market in 1995. But it wasn't easy to do that, because they were acting like everybody's worst investment nightmare.

Now, apparently, all is forgiven. Investors have again embraced bond funds, and bond funds in return are on their best behavior. To anybody with a contrarian streak, however, it all looks a little too pat.

Maybe bonds will continue to fare well in an era of low inflation and economic growth dampened by the Asian financial crisis. But the interest yield of long-term Treasury bonds has already dropped to its lowest level in almost 30 years, at less than 5.5 percent.

In that position, bonds could be the vulnerable to a setback. If, say, the international economic environment ever starts to brighten and commodity prices turn upward, causing inflation worries on Wall Street.

There are many good reasons to consider bond funds as part of a money-management plan. They offer a higher current income than investments, and they can play a useful key element of diversification.

Bonds, bond funds and even money market funds have outperformed stocks for extended

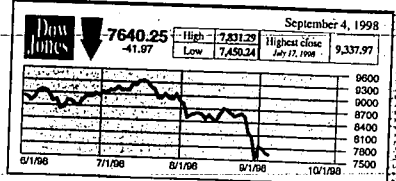
periods — not just during the occasional correction," says celebratory Peter Lynch in an interview in the current Fidelity Focus, a magazine published by the giant Boston fund firm for its investors.

"In the 10 years from 1972 to 1982, for example, both government bonds and money markets outperformed stocks. That's why investors diversify — not just to protect against the temporary setback in stocks, but to seek the benefits from longer stretches when other types of investments do better.

"Bond funds and money market funds, while providing lower potential returns, can be used to offer some risk in a stock-heavy portfolio.

"That said, Lynch concludes, "owning bonds is not a sure thing. Bond funds don't stop you from losing money when interest rates and inflation are on the rise. In that situation, neither stocks nor bonds are likely to fare well, but the money market may do OK."

Notice that the reasons Lynch cites for favoring bond funds all have to do with their long-term characteristics, as demonstrated by their history. That's a much different approach from lumping them just because the Dow plunged 512 points on Monday and then fell an additional 140 points to 7,400 on Tuesday morning before rallying back to a



Late rally prevents big drop for 2nd straight day

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks fell again Friday, but a late rally prevented a 200-point loss for the second straight day as Wall Street seceded into the close of a volatile, bruising week.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 41.57 to 7,640.25 after leaving the Dow 100 points lower from a 186-point slide. The small drop left the Dow about 1,700 points, or 18.2 percent, below the July 17 record of 9,337.97.

On Thursday, a similar spurt of last-minute bargain hunting wiped out half of a 203-point loss, leaving the Dow 100 points lower. While it was the third straight losing session, Friday's finish represented a sharp improvement from earlier in the week, when the Dow plunged 512 points on Monday and then fell an additional 140 points to 7,400 on Tuesday morning before rallying back to a

gain of 288 for that day. "What we're having here are aftershocks from Monday's earthquake," said Jim Weiss, deputy chief investment officer for equities at State Street Research and Management in Boston, asserting that the market will remain volatile until there's greater clarity on how much the economic crises overseas has hurt American companies.

The week's decline of 411.43 points left the Dow exactly 268, or 3.4 percent, below its starting point for the year. At the July peak, the Dow was up 18.1 percent for 1998. Much of that slide has come over the past two weeks.

There were more signs Friday that the year-old economic crisis in Asia is hurting demand for U.S. products abroad, bolstering calls for the Federal Reserve to fund domestic borrowing and spending with lower interest rates.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ, and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the beginning of each market's names made up of letters appear.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various futures contracts like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, etc.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists market data for various commodities and currencies.

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists market data for various commodities and currencies.

Dow free fall could mean even lower mortgage rates

Keep your eye on the mortgage market for what could be the silver lining of the Dow's free fall over Wall Street - lower mortgage rates.

Bond prices rose after Monday's huge Wall Street sell-off. Many investors are turning to invest themselves in mutual funds and company stocks in exchange for cash and safer U.S. Treasury securities.

If bond prices continue to rise, their yields will fall further and mortgage interest rates could follow, thanks to the "secondary mortgage market."

Warren Myer, chief executive officer of San Jose, Calif.-based Mortgage-Net.com, explains it this way: "Nearly three-quarters follow the secondary mortgage market."

When the economy gets bearish, as it did Monday, the fear of inflation (which eats into fixed return investments like bonds) is

more subdued. The bond market "rallies" (with higher prices and yields fall, as they did Monday).

Mortgage rates followed. Before Monday's sell-off, 30-year fixed mortgage rates for conforming loans averaged 7.01 percent. After the sell-off, rates slipped to 6.88 percent Tuesday, according to IHS iMortgage.com, a mortgage rate publisher from Buler, N.J.

On Tuesday, both the Dow Jones industrial average and NASDAQ regained more than half of Monday's losses, but it was unclear how mortgage rates would be affected.

If mortgagors continue to sell off mortgage loans for less, they could soon pass the savings onto home buyers and owners looking to refinance to lower monthly payments or obtain a shorter term mortgage.

The last time mortgages took a real turn, however, came after March 1997, when the Federal Reserve raised the federal funds rate from 5.25 percent to 7 percent. The rate banks charge for overnight loans generally has little effect on mortgage rates, but rates rose the following month and then proceeded to drop to 7 percent by January, where they've been parked since.

BEANS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists bean futures contracts.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists grain futures contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists livestock futures contracts.

METALS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists metal futures contracts.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists foreign exchange rates.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists soybean oil futures contracts.

AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

HOME PAGES: Computer users are notorious for seeking out the newest software, disks and gizmos, but when it comes to at least one aspect of their PC use, the Internet or home page - change is the last thing many want.

NICHE MBAs: MBA degrees traditionally have given students a broad business education. But as everything else seems to be more specialized these days, the MBA is being redefined.

ALWAYS A GROOM, NEVER A BRIDE: It's often been said that the groom is overlooked at a wedding, outshone by the bride. Bride's magazine, one of the lubes prospective brides read as they plan, is giving groom a magazine of their own, appropriately titled Groom's.

RIISING REAL ESTATE VALUES: Home values rose up at an average annual rate of 4.1 percent across the nation during the second quarter, with values in the East North Central states enjoying the strongest growth, 7 percent.

COMPILED FROM OUR REPORTS

POTATOES

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists potato futures contracts.

METALS (CONTINUED)

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists metal futures contracts.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists soybean meal futures contracts.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists mutual fund performance.

MUTUAL FUNDS (CONTINUED)

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists mutual fund performance.

MUTUAL FUNDS (CONTINUED)

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Employment: 214 Employment Wanted, 215 Resume Preparation, 216 Employment Agencies, 217 Employment Opportunities
Financial: 301 Business Opportunities, 302 Money to Loan, 303 Money Wanted, 304 Investments, 305 Condo's & Mortgages, 306 Financial Services

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Transportation: 1901 Aviation, 1902 Auto Parts & Accessories, 1903 Auto Rentals, 1904 Bicycles, 1905 Boat & Marine, 1906 Buses & Collectibles, 1907 Campers & Shells, 1908 Cars & Trucks, 1909 Motor Homes & RVs, 1910 Motorcycles, 1911 Trucks, 1912 Used Trucks, 1913 Vehicle Accessories, 1914 Utility Vehicles
Miscellaneous: 1901 Addition, 1902 Auto Parts & Accessories, 1903 Auto Rentals, 1904 Bicycles, 1905 Boat & Marine, 1906 Buses & Collectibles, 1907 Campers & Shells, 1908 Cars & Trucks, 1909 Motor Homes & RVs, 1910 Motorcycles, 1911 Trucks, 1912 Used Trucks, 1913 Vehicle Accessories, 1914 Utility Vehicles

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

There is no waste of time in life like that of making explanations.

— Benjamin Disraeli

"I make an overtrick if I find West with the spade ace," explained South.

"And you may make an undertrick if you don't," replied North. "Instead of thinking about either, why not play to crush the game?"

Note the strength of South's opening pre-empt. Had partner not passed originally, this hand would be too strong for a pre-emptive bid. There would be too great a risk of losing a slam. However, after North's pass, the pre-empt was a wise tactical move.

South ruffed the second club, drew trumps, and playfully cashed an extra round. Then he led a spade toward dummy, playing the king after West followed with his nine. West's signal was a needed one for East. The high-low doubleton signal told East that South had three spades, so East refused to win his spade ace.

Sensing the danger in the spade suit, South fell back on the diamond finesse. It led to West's king for the second defensive trick. And with two more unavoidable spade losers, South's game suffered a one-trick set.

How does South guarantee his game? By forgetting about a possible overtrick. After drawing trumps, instead of leading spades, South should cash his diamond ace and surrender his queen. This sets up a diamond winner in dummy, and South avoids a second spade loser. He discards one spade on dummy's diamond jack, limiting the defense to only one trick in each side suit.

NORTH ♠ A 10 7 3
♥ 6 2
♦ J 9 5
♣ K 5 3

WEST ♠ 9 6
♥ 8
♦ K 10 8 6 4 3
♣ Q J 8 8

EAST ♠ A J 5
♥ 10 5 4
♦ 7 2
♣ A 10 7 6 2

SOUTH ♠ 8 4 2
♥ A K Q J 9 7 3
♦ A Q
♣ 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A J 5
♥ 10 5 4
♦ 7 2
♣ A 10 7 6 2

North South
1NT ?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. With nine HCP, the routine response would be an invitational raise to two no-trump. However, with two aces and a five-card minor, the blast to game is best.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1232, Dallas, TX 75222, with \$4.50 per reply. Copyright 1998, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

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The Times-News, P.O. Box 945, Twin Falls, ID 83301

PLUMBING
Licensed journeyman needed, must have journeyman's card, transportation. Start at \$17 per hour, raise according to ability. Contact 788-4608 between 7:00am-5pm.

RESTAURANT
Delivery Drivers, great income, full part time. Must be 22 yrs. of age & have valid driver's license. Apply in person at: Papa Katsky's, 637 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT
HIRING FRIENDLY FACES if you like hard work and enjoy working with great people in a fast paced environment join the Taco Bell team. Now hiring for day and/or late night shifts. Apply in person 1820 Blue Lakes Blvd., Mon-Fri, 2 to 5 pm.

RESTAURANT
Looking for day person, friendly with good people skills & be fast with hands. Contact Jon for appointment, 734-2977.

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV

SALES

Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships. We offer:

- Competitive commission structure
- Excellent working conditions
- Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Hyundai, 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ask for Todd Labrum, Dale Gupton or Chet Child. Gary's Westland Hyundai is a drug-free workplace.



TRUCK WASHES
200 CROSSROADS PARKWAY
JEROME, ID 83338
1-84, EXT 173

WE DRUG TEST.
Equal Opportunity Employer

10 POSITIONS TO FILL.
Pay starting at \$5.75 per hour with BONUS places in the \$7 to \$8 range.

- Vacation
- Health Insurance
- 401K

Apply in person Monday thru Friday. 8am - 5pm
No phone appointments please.

The Amalgamated Sugar Company

The Amalgamated Sugar Company, Twin Falls, Idaho has been a major manufacturer in the Twin Falls area for 83 years. We are currently seeking candidates to fill the following positions:

- 1) General Labor - \$8.70/hour** - These are factory, heavy labor, entry level positions. Seasonal, these positions run from Sept. to March. Our seasonal work force has the first opportunity for any year round skilled jobs available in the spring. Must be able to handle 100 lb. bags and work rotating shifts.
- 2) Tare Takers, Scales House Operators** & **Plant Workers - \$8.25/hour** - These are light to medium duty positions at the Best Receiving Stations. They run starting mid-Sept. for approx. 6 weeks, 12-14 hours per day, 6 days a week. These receiving stations are located throughout the Magic Valley.

Apply at: Job Service 771 North College Road Twin Falls, Idaho EOE - Drug Free Workplace

Toyota's National Clearance Event '98!

1998 TACOMA
Cloth Seat, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering, Rear Bumper
Only \$189/mo.!
Only 1st Payment Due on Delivery!
*O.A.C. 36 mo. closed end lease. Payment plus tax. Payment includes \$57.10 Dealer DOC Fee and title fee. MDL #7103

1998 CAMRY LE
with Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Anti-Lock Brakes & More for
Only \$282/mo.!
Only 1st Payment Due on Delivery!

Want an even lower payment? \$199/mo. with \$3,085 down or trade equity due on delivery.

*O.A.C. 36 mo. closed end lease. Payment plus tax. Payment includes \$57.10 Dealer DOC Fee and title fee. MDL #6220

Member Of HONDA FINANCIAL SERVICES TOYOTA

TOYOTA everyday

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS
733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

September 2-7 Only!
1.8% APR/24 mo Financing Available on All New Toyota!
Excludes Lease/Trade.

OR No Payments 'til December

1998 4RUNNER
Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Cassette, Alloy Wheels, Roof Rack, Privacy Glass
Lease for Only \$399/mo.!
Only 1st Payment Due on Delivery!
Buy for only \$25,238
*O.A.C. 36 mo. closed end lease. Payment plus tax. Payment includes \$57.10 Dealer DOC Fee and title fee. MDL #6657

1998 COROLLA CE
with Automatic, Air, Cassette & Cruise for
Only \$259/mo.!
Only 1st Payment Due on Delivery!

Want an even lower payment? \$199/mo. with \$2193.21 down or trade equity due on delivery.

*O.A.C. 36 mo. closed end lease. Payment plus tax. Payment includes \$57.10 Dealer DOC Fee and title fee. MDL #1722

1998 TACOMA SR-5 XTRACAB 4x4
with Alloys, Tilt, Cruise, Air, Cassette & More for
Only \$269/mo.!
Only 1st Payment Due on Delivery!

Want an even lower payment? \$199/mo. with \$2,668 down or trade equity due on delivery.

*O.A.C. 36 mo. closed end lease. Payment plus tax. Payment includes \$57.10 Dealer DOC Fee and title fee. MDL #713

Fair Week Specials
Buy with Confidence at Will's...Most of Our Used Cars Come with a 30-day/1,000-mile Engine/Powertrain Warranty.

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Factory Service, Leather, Champagne Metallic, A Must-see! \$6,950	1991 BUICK PARK AV. Loaded, including Power Seat, Skarp! \$7,850	1993 SUBARU IMPREZA 5-speed, Air, Power Windows, Cassette \$7,950	1990 FORD BRONCO II XLT, 5-speed, Air, Power Windows, Special Wheels & Tires \$7,950
1991 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP Only 60,000 Miles, Very Nice \$9,890	1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 4-door, Auto, TH, Cruise, Air \$12,850	1994 FORD RANGER 5-CAR 4X4 XLT, 5-speed, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Leather \$12,850	1996 FORD WINDSTAR Dual Air, Power Windows, Captain's Chair, TH, Cruise \$16,850
1987 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DR Load of Equipment, Very Straight \$3,850	1991 CHEVY C20 4X4 3.1 Liter, 2.4 Liter, 5 Speed, Skarp Seat \$8,950	1994 GMC JIMMY 5L 4-DR Loaded & Nice, Air, 5 Speed, Skarp Seat \$14,750	1995 HISSAN KING CAR 4X4 2.4 Liter, Air, Skarp Seat \$14,850
1993 TOYOTA SUPRA 5 Speed, Sunroof, CD, Security System w/Carfax, Air \$3,950	1997 FORD ESCORT 5 Speed, Air, Skarp Seat \$8,950	1995 HISSAN KING CAR 4X4 2.4 Liter, Air, Skarp Seat \$14,850	1994 TOYOTA STRACAB 4X4 Loaded, Air, Power Windows, Tilt \$14,950
1999 SUBARU 4L 4 door, Air, Skarp Seat \$3,950	1991 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 4 door, 2.4 Liter, Air, Cruise \$9,750	1994 TOYOTA STRACAB 4X4 Loaded, Air, Power Windows, Tilt \$14,950	1994 CHEVY T. & C. FIVE AMP Loaded, Air, Power Windows, Tilt \$14,950
1998 TOYOTA TERCEL Loaded & Nice \$4,850	1995 MERCURY SABLE GS Air, Power Seat, Power Windows & Locks, TH, Cruise, Cassette \$9,750	1992 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door, 2.4 Liter, Air, Cruise \$9,850	1992 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 door, 4 Cyl, 5 speed, Leather, Sunroof, Inexpensive! \$14,950
1993 FORD TEMP 4L 4-DR Air, Cruise, Skarp Seat \$5,750	1996 CHEVY BERETTA Automatic, 2.4 Liter, Power Windows, Radio 20000 Miles \$9,850	1994 CHEVY CHEVY 4 door, 4 Cyl, 5 speed, Leather, Sunroof, Inexpensive! \$11,950	1997 TOYOTA CAMRY LE Air, Skarp, Power Windows, Tilt \$16,950
1994 CHEVY CORSIKA 4 door, Air, Cruise \$6,850	1997 JEEP GRAND WAGONER Loaded & Nice, Power Windows, 42000 Miles \$11,950	1994 TOYOTA A4X4 PICKUP Air, Airlock, 2nd 42000 Miles \$12,950	1995 TOYOTA PREPRA ALL-TERRAC Sunroof, 42000 Miles, Loaded, 52000 Miles total \$19,850
1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4-DR Air, Cruise, Air, Skarp Seat \$6,850	1994 TOYOTA A4X4 PICKUP Air, Airlock, 2nd 42000 Miles \$12,950	1996 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2.4 Liter, 2.4 Liter, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise, Car... \$12,950	1995 TOYOTA CAMRY SES 4 door, 4 Cyl, 5 speed, Sunroof, CD, Air, Power Windows \$20,950

Serving the Magic Valley
WILL'S USED CARS
236 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 733-2891 1-800-621-5247

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Saturday, September 5, 1998

Page D-3

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 8-2 PM

1651 BITTERROOT DRIVE
RIRWIN REALTY
734-6500

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-6000

TWIN FALLS, Bdrm. 2 bdrms.
Home w/3 car garage, built in '97, completely landscaped and fenced back yd., incl. all appls. \$137,900. See at 2199 Palmbush Dr. or call Trudy or call 734-3217.

TWIN FALLS, For Sale By Owner - PATO HOME.
Two years new 2 bdrms, 2 bath, spacious, nicely landscaped, many upgrades, large walk-in closets w/ many extra closets for storage, AC, redwood deck w/ arbor benches, over-sized 2 car garage w/ built-in storage units, sprinkler system. 1600 sq. ft., \$134,500. Will be seen at 4105 N. Buckingham Dr. Please call 734-8289 for an appointment.

TWIN FALLS, Redwood for 10 acres.
2 story, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, built in 2000, 2nd floor, hardwood floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, large island, \$485,000. Call Dorothy 737-3900 #9802627.

WENDELL, Good family home.
3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, wood floors, stone fireplace, woodwork, 2000 sq. ft., 2 car garage, extra large garage, w/ epoxy floor, \$57,000. Call Dorothy 737-3900 #9802627.

STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
BHUL, 80 acres, 2 homes, 10 shops, barn, loading dock, 14 acre pond, 18 acres corn, 16 acres new alfalfa, Cross-fenced pastures, Commercial farm buildings, Excellent livestock option, \$285,000, Realtor Info. Only. \$525,000. EHLI, DR. Call 543-5258-1151.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS
BERNER, (4) 20 acre lots NW corner, Hwy 93, 3000 N. Owner carry, Mobile, Call 532-9201 or 353K Call 733-3153K.

CHAMPION by owner.
1400 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$129,900. See at 2199 Palmbush Dr. or call Trudy or call 734-3217.

1500 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
Call 734-6500

355 CASH 355
734-6500

513 COUNTRY HOMES
734-6500

513 REAL ESTATE
734-6500

FAX YOUR AD
734-6500

513 REAL ESTATE
734-6500

513 REAL ESTATE
734-6500

513 REAL ESTATE
734-6500

Faybrook APARTMENTS
New 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments
Call Now! 734-1600

Clearance Sale
Doublewide \$26,988 FOB
Homes won't last long at this price!!

HOMES AMERICA
1-800-927-3299 in Burley 678-9611

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS
734-4334

608 ROOMS FOR RENT
734-4334

608 MOBILE HOMES
734-4334

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
734-4334

LABOR DAY CLEARANCE
Only once a year all 98's MUST GO!
489 Down Under \$289 mo.

HOMES AMERICA
208-324-6668

Labor Day Clearance
Only once a year, all 98's MUST go!
\$489 Down under \$289/month

HOMES AMERICA
1-800-927-3299 in Burley 678-9611

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS
734-4334

608 ROOMS FOR RENT
734-4334

608 MOBILE HOMES
734-4334

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
734-4334

608 MOBILE HOMES
734-4334

LABOR DAY CLEARANCE
Only once a year all 98's MUST GO!
489 Down Under \$289 mo.

HOMES AMERICA
208-324-6668

CATTLE WANTED: Open lot, 1000 lbs, 3000 lbs, 5000 lbs, 6000 lbs, 7000 lbs, 8000 lbs, 9000 lbs, 10000 lbs, 11000 lbs, 12000 lbs, 13000 lbs, 14000 lbs, 15000 lbs, 16000 lbs, 17000 lbs, 18000 lbs, 19000 lbs, 20000 lbs.

CATTLE: Bred Angus cows w/calves, Herefords, Redpolls, etc.

HORSE: Arab, gelding, 14.5, grey, 15.2, chestnut, 16.0, 17.0, 18.0, 19.0, 20.0, 21.0, 22.0, 23.0, 24.0, 25.0, 26.0, 27.0, 28.0, 29.0, 30.0, 31.0, 32.0, 33.0, 34.0, 35.0, 36.0, 37.0, 38.0, 39.0, 40.0, 41.0, 42.0, 43.0, 44.0, 45.0, 46.0, 47.0, 48.0, 49.0, 50.0, 51.0, 52.0, 53.0, 54.0, 55.0, 56.0, 57.0, 58.0, 59.0, 60.0, 61.0, 62.0, 63.0, 64.0, 65.0, 66.0, 67.0, 68.0, 69.0, 70.0, 71.0, 72.0, 73.0, 74.0, 75.0, 76.0, 77.0, 78.0, 79.0, 80.0, 81.0, 82.0, 83.0, 84.0, 85.0, 86.0, 87.0, 88.0, 89.0, 90.0, 91.0, 92.0, 93.0, 94.0, 95.0, 96.0, 97.0, 98.0, 99.0, 100.0.

QUALITY TRAILER SALES
Featuring Logan Trailers - the #1 rated trailer in the West!

608 MOBILE HOMES
734-4334

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
734-4334

608 MOBILE HOMES
734-4334

HORSE TRAILER
Call 734-8289

608 MOBILE HOMES
734-4334

825 WANTED TO BUY
BAILER - 2X7, 20 cu ft.
 Please call 326-2294.
BOAT - aluminum, 12 to 14
 foot, or Jon boat.
 Please call 326-5279.
BOOKS - VIC ANDRY 1800-
832-2030 Wanted good used
 books. Campbell, Indiana,
 Indiana, State history,
 Alaska. Free out of print
 search. Call (208) 287-
 6514 ask for Bill E-mail:
 tandara@idnet.net

CATTLE HEAD CATCH
 Please call 536-6279.
CHEVY OR GMC PU wanted
 to buy. 80's, 4x4, stan-
 dard trans. V8, metal-
 body priced. Call 324-4863
 M. mgp.
GOLD OR SILVER COINS
 or items. Call 733-8636
 days or 733-3669 even-
 ings.
 We're presently surprised
 to see 50¢ TV, 2 piece
 stainless steel. The cost is
 10¢. The results are high.
 There's something 733-0011.

HAND control set-up for a
 handicapped van. Call
 324-4466.
HARROW BED, pull-type,
 1030, 1032 or similar.
 Please call 243-4277.
HORSE wanted, older
 gelding for kids. Reason-
 ably priced. Will have
 excel. home. 326-6684.
 Boy, sell, nest or swap with
 classified ad. 733-0931.
KNIVES wanted to buy old
 or new. I collect knives.
 Pay cash - must be reason-
 able. Call 730-7170.

LIFEJACKETs to fit adults,
 different sizes. Good use-
 able condition. Call
 628-8617.
LIVE TREES - Up to 30 ft.
 Spruce & others.
 738-2876.
LOVEBEAT, chair, micro-
wave, tennis balls wanted
 to buy. Call 733-1712.
NISSAN - '84 2-4 motor,
 good and bad. TOP 9 PAID!
 Try's lowest credited at
 today. Call 733-0601.

PROPANE GAS REFRIG.
 WANTED TO BUY!!
 Call 733-2963.
REFRIG. for RV, electric &
 propane, single door, in
 good condition, reason-
 ably priced. Call 733-5902.
BALCON Tract Water
 Shares. Call 536-2347.
SPORTS. Old sporting
 good items. Baseball bats
 & gloves. Any & all sports.
 24-3753, ask for Dave.
 For info, call 324-4716.
WANTED - 4 ft. chainlink
 fence, rails, gates, posts.
 Also 6 ft. chainlink fabric.
 Small storage building.
 Call 423-4634.
WANTED - back window,
 no heater for 1971 Toyota
 2 door coupe. 734-3583.
WANTED - Any non run-
ning or cheap motorcycle.
 3 of 4 wheels, any parts,
 buying, selling or lets
 trade. 356-6765, mgp.

WANTED - old clocks and
 watches. Also older oak
 file cabinet. Call 736-8210.
WANTED 35 mm cameras,
 236-3252-4506.
WANTED TO BUY Paint
 scaffolds w/ wheels if
 possible. Complete, used.
 Call 208-877-2782.
 Wanted to trade 1990 Isuzu
 new, 271, 5th wheel, for
 use d hay equipment
 (swather, baler & rake).
 For info, call 324-4716.

WANTED: Conquest, Pat
 Condition. Also Older
 Trailer And Riding Lawn-
 mower. Call 625-6800 or
 733-8036 Anytime.
WANTED: Slide projector.
 Call Mary at 733-1234.
WAR ITEMS wanted: uni-
 forms, medals, insignia,
 letters, photo equipment,
 medals, ribbons, uniforms,
 hats & flight gear. Cash
 paid Post #733-1081.
WAR RELICS Collector
 buying WWI, WWII, mili-
 tary. Cash for German,
 Japanese, American,
 medals, swords, dog tags,
 guns, uniforms, hats etc.
 1-800-874-8479

WANTED: 1981
CONQUEST
 Condition. Also Older
 Trailer And Riding Lawn-
 mower. Call 625-6800 or
 733-8036 Anytime.
WANTED: Slide projector.
 Call Mary at 733-1234.
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 medals, swords, dog tags,
 guns, uniforms, hats etc.
 1-800-874-8479

LET'S GARAGE SALE TIME
GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

BURLEY - 2010 Miller
 Ave. Sat. 9:30 - 4:00.
 Misc. household items.
BURLEY 2677 Brewcroft
 St. Sat. 9-5. Lots of
 good items. 2 complete
 wearables, some exercise
 equip, bike, lots of
 home decor & misc.
FLIER 2324 Gray Lane
 Fr. & Sat. 9-5. Misc. baby
 items, sewing, car seat,
 cradle, toys, clothes, &
 miscellaneous items.
FLIER Curry Crossing at
21319 Hwy 30, Sat. 9-3.
 Big Sale! Lots of variety.

KIMBERLY - 360 Birch St.
 Sat. Only. 8:30 to 4:00.
 Dual stroller, toddler bu-
 kies clothing 2T-4T, women's
 business clothing, lots of
 misc. 3 FAMILIES.
KIMBERLY, 312 South
 Main. Fri. & Sat. 9-5.
 Items, scrubs, sports
 equip, CD's, Christmas
 items. Too much to list!!
REPERT - 18101 D.
 Fr. (room to 9 Sat) and
 Mon. Furniture, clothing,
 housewares, toys, trailer,
 appliances, and misc.

TWIN FALLS 1257 Park
 Meadows Dr. Fri. 9am-7pm.
MASIVE GARAGE SALE!
 Come Early!!
TWIN FALLS 291 Caswell
 Ave. W. #31. Sat. 9am-
 2pm. Clothes (old & new),
 Power rider, X-mas
 free stand, exercise bike,
 toys & household misc.
TWIN FALLS 338 6th Ave.
 N., Sat. 8-2. Big-Little
 Ward Sale! Mobile DW, 2
 barbecue heaters, some
 dishes, Christmas, tire
 chains & small items.
TWIN FALLS 351 2nd Ave.
 N., Fri. & Sat. 9-4. **MOV-**
ING SALE! Dressers,
 beds, coffee tables, fish
 tank/stand, desk, file cabi-
 nets, knick knacks, more
 and lots of misc.
TWIN FALLS 981 Sparks
 N., Sat. 8-5, Sun 8-12.
MOVING! Furniture, baby
 stuff, yarn, books, misc.
TWIN FALLS Sat. Only
 1018 Carriage Lane (off
 Addition). 8-2 (No early
 bird.) Crochets, misc.
 household items, old
 cars (runs) and lots more.
TWIN FALLS, 1042 Plain-
View. Sat. only from 7-9.
 Baby items & lots of misc.
TWIN FALLS, 269 Hey-
burn Ave. Fri. & Sat.
 from 8 am to 6pm. Yard sale.
TWIN FALLS, 417 Altair
 Dr. Sat. only from 9 to 5.
 Hilo-a-bee, bicycle, win-
 ter clothes & lots of misc.

PALETS - Buying all 40 x
 48, 4-way pallets. Good
 and bad. **TOP 9 PAID!**
 Call 878-1140.
PIANOS - Want to sell
 your used piano? We pay
 cash for your used piano.
 Keith Jorgensen
 733-1298

CON PAULOS
 AUTO SUPERSTORE
 Chevrolet, PONTIAC, GMC

CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON ALL 1998'S & REMAINING USED BIGGEST SELECTION LOWEST PRICES!

1997 CHEVROLET 200 4X4 BRAND NEW! 89926	1998 GMC 2500 4X4 26799	QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES
1998 CHEVROLET PRIZM 3400	SAVED UP TO \$2500	EXCHANGE POLICY ON ALL USED VEHICLES & FINANCING 3 MONTH/3000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY ON MOST USED VEHICLES

1996 Pontiac Bonneville
 1991 Pontiac Skylark
 1997 Pontiac Grand Am
 1996 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4
 1996 Buick Regal
 1995 Chevrolet 1500 Pickup
 1994 Chevrolet 1500 4x4
 1994 Chevrolet 2500 4x4
 1995 Cadillac Eldorado
 1992 Geo Storm

1998 Pontiac Grand Prix
 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier
 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier
 1997 Pontiac Sunfire
 1995 Ford Ranger
 1995 Chevrolet 1500 Pickup
 1994 GMC 2500 Pickup
 1994 Chevrolet 1500 Pickup
 1992 Pontiac Bonneville
 1995 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4

ALL PRICES & FINANCING PLUS 9% APR. DRIVE YOURS TO THE FREE ESTIMATE CENTER AT 1487 FILLMORE STREET. ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO FINANCING TERMS.
JEROME • 324-3900
 CHEVROLET DEALERS NORTHWEST
 WWW.CONPAULOS.COM

Sale ★ Sale ★ Sale

1997 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
 \$5,888

1998 SUNBIRD
 \$5,990

1998 GRAND PRIX
 \$6,790

1997 BUICK REGAL
 \$5,888

1997 CHEVROLET CENTRA
 \$10,988

HARD TO FIND SPECIAL LOW PRICED VEHICLES
 1997 JON 4x4
 4 Wheel Drive.
PREGIATE!

1997 BUICK REGAL
 \$5,877

1998 CHEVROLET CENTRA 4X4
 \$14,766

1998 CHEVROLET CENTRA
 \$11,988

1998 CHEVROLET CENTRA
 \$10,970

1998 CHEVROLET CENTRA
 \$11,900

OVER 95 PRE-OWNED WARRANTY-READY VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM

A GREAT WAY TO BUY A CAR.

CARCO

Twin Falls' best selection of quality, pre-owned cars, trucks & 4x4's, most 3 years young or newer with hassle-free shopping!

1487 Fillmore Street Behind Waremart
735-2127
 1-800-340-2126

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
 SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

MARLEY DAWSON - 1997 Ford Bronco, black, exc. cond., less than 2000 miles. \$7,500. Call 733-8238.

YAMAHA 1988 200 X, new brakes, complete fresh overhaul, new tires. Good condition. Call 426-0708.

YAMAHA '75, '21 175 dirt bike. 9 hrs. 1,300 miles. 1997's. good cond. Extra parts. \$2,995 w/ tags. 733-4233 or text: 336-4000.

YAMAHA '87, 3740cc. Low hours. exc. cond. Low price. Call 228-670-3276.

YAMAHA 1979 - 1100 cc. \$7000. good condition. Call 426-8228.

YAMAHA '97, 350, 6 hp. Great. great. \$1250. offer. Call 733-8238. text message to: 336-4000.

YAMAHA '97 WY250. Good shape. \$1,500. Offer. 678-3082.

YAMAHA '94 Ranch, w/ new engine & lots of extras. very fast. \$2,300. Call 733-8238. 952-3335.

YAMAHA 95 FJR 650. 2.97 Honda XR100's. 2.97 Honda XR100's. all are new. Call 733-4739 or 426-8238. dt.

YAMAHA - 89 TY 200. Rane good. but smokes. \$2300. Call 954-8515.

YAMAHA - 88 Big wheel. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 326-5723.

YAMAHA 1984 Banshee 350. pipes with polished aluminum tips. exc. cond. \$2,000. Call 733-8238 or 427-2771.

YAMAHA 1984, T1490. good shape. \$2000. offer. Please call 208-735-8228.

YAMAHA FZR 1000. 2nd owner. always garaged. Accidents. \$3,200. Call 733-8238 or 427-2771.

YAMAHA - 1978 Montz Carlo \$200.00. 3. person PWC. \$3,900. YAMAHA '97 Honda Venture 700 cc. 3 person PWC. \$2,000. Call 733-8238.

YAMAHA - 1978 135 HP Johnson. w/ tires. \$2,500. Call 733-8238.

YAMAHA '78, 175. 3000 Chevy motor. new. \$1,000. offer. great cond. \$2,500. offer. 733-9492.

YAMAHA '76, 400. 50 HP. motor. exc. cond. \$3,200. 308-1186 or 733-8238.

YAMAHA & TIRES. 13 1/4" motor. \$900 or best offer. MOTOR, elec. Trip. \$1,000. Call 208-678-2486.

YAMAHA jet or fish. 18' white. 175 hp motor. motor, runs good. \$500. 637-6272.

YAMAHA 400 cc. exc. cond. 208-678-2486.

YAMAHA - 198, 15 ft. 140 HP outboard. Trailer, cover, cover. \$2,000. \$4,000. offer. Call 733-0064. days of 735-0887.

YAMAHA '89 - 157. 1000SL. Piston, w/ trailer. 30-50 hrs. exc. Take over parts. \$1,500. Call 733-0882.

YAMAHA 125 hp inboard. mud seal. Exc. cond., \$3,000. offer. or trade for dirt bike. Call 733-0882.

YAMAHA, Daeng V, 14, 4000 cc. \$2,000. Call 733-0882.

YAMAHA Motor Craft & 4-Wheeler parts. Great & fast. \$2,300. 733-1822.

YAMAHA - 1984, 250 SL. w/ trailer. \$3,000. Call 733-2988 or 733-2988.

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