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News-News

Twin Falls, Idaho '93rd year, No. 249

Sunday, September 6, 1998

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

'It's joyful to me.'

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers, high 91, low 62.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Still on hold: For some phone customers, a U S West strike is having lingering effects.

Page B1

Digital cable: Couch potatoes in Twin Falls are getting a glimpse into a high-tech future.

Page B1

MONEY



About money: It's been a year since the new minimum wage went into effect. How's it doing?

Page D1

SPORTS

Golden Eagles: CSI feasted on two high-energy volleyball wins Saturday to finish the Applebee's Invitational 6-0 on its home court.

Page C1

FAMILY LIFE

American century: A Twin Falls woman discovers her grandfather's diary tells a different story about the war that made the United States a world power.

Page F1

OPINION

Caution: Idaho voters should carefully weigh a proposal to allow riskier investment of state money, today's editorial says.

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Anthony Johnson has been working corralled since the beginning of summer when he hired on to work one fair. He said making kids smile keeps him on the job.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

By Brian Hayes
Times-News writer

FILER—The carnival job was supposed to last only a week. Anthony Johnson planned to make a few extra bucks while the carnival was in town, then wave goodbye when it left.

Attendance — A2
Rodeo queens — B3

When the carnival packed up he couldn't say goodbye. Five months later he was at the Twin Falls County Fair, putting smiles on children's faces as they climbed rope ladders on the Riders ride.

Today at the fair

7 a.m. Fair gates open.
10 a.m. Fair buildings open.
10:30 a.m. Parade starts from South Park.
10:30 a.m. Parade ends at the fairgrounds.
11 a.m. Parade starts from the fairgrounds.
11:30 a.m. Parade ends at the fairgrounds.
12:30 p.m. Parade starts from the fairgrounds.
1:30 p.m. Parade ends at the fairgrounds.
2 p.m. Parade starts from the fairgrounds.
2:30 p.m. Parade ends at the fairgrounds.
3 p.m. Parade starts from the fairgrounds.
3:30 p.m. Parade ends at the fairgrounds.
4 p.m. Parade starts from the fairgrounds.
4:30 p.m. Parade ends at the fairgrounds.
5 p.m. Parade starts from the fairgrounds.
5:30 p.m. Parade ends at the fairgrounds.
6 p.m. Parade starts from the fairgrounds.
6:30 p.m. Parade ends at the fairgrounds.

1998 Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede

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"I get to have fun with the kids, and the grown-ups too. It's all about fun."

ends. Whether he returns next year is undecided, but he could end up like Richard Cranmer.

stopping soon. "I didn't think I would stay this long when I started," he said.

Heyburn man says he's still seeking justice

By Loraine Cawver
Times-News writer

BURLEY—A Heyburn man says he has waited more than three years for justice after being beaten and robbed by a group of people, led by the son of Minidoka County's sheriff.

Rudy Castro said he is unhappy with how local authorities handled the matter, and he accused a state investigator of being drunk on the job.

He remains hopeful that state officials will act. "I'm very tenacious," he said. "I'm not going to quit. The statute of limitations is seven years. I have three and a half to go."

Fries Jr. at a campsite near Minidoka Dam. Castro said Kojack Fries and his friends also took camping gear and other items belonging to Castro. He said he suffered facial injuries including a broken nose.

Clinton returns to eroding political base; censure possible

White House mood described as bleak; president distracted

Continued from page 1

WASHINGTON—Facing the prospect that his presidency may be permanently disabled, President Clinton departed from Ireland Saturday night to return to a Washington environment dramatically different than the one he left for three weeks of vacation and foreign travel.

Loft presses moral issue, Lieberman's chastisement, Burton fallout — A6

Several top advisers now believe Clinton will be the first chief executive captured by Congress since Andrew Jackson — and that's the best-case scenario for a disintegrating presidency. "Censure is a foregone conclusion," one of Clinton's most trusted political handlers told the New York Daily News.

your friends are going to be in the vanguard. And that's before we see what's in Ken Starr's report."



President Clinton greets people in the village of Lisselton in western Ireland Saturday after stopping his motorcade in the town.

McGwire ties Ruth with 60th homer

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire hit his 60th home run Saturday, closing to within one of Roger Maris' single-season record and matching the Babe's best.

McGwire's homer in the first inning of Cincinnati Reds rookie Dennis Reyes made him only the third player in the first major-league baseball history to reach 60 — only Babe Ruth and Maris have done the same.

"To be compared with Babe Ruth is just awesome," McGwire said. "Until recently, I never thought anything like that could happen."

The home run came in the Cardinals' 141st game. Ruth hit No. 60 on the final day of a 154-game season in 1927, and Maris hit No. 61 on the last day of a 162-game schedule in 1961.

Now, McGwire has 21 games left to beat Maris and go into the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa, who had 57 home runs going into Saturday night game at Pittsburgh.

For more, see page C1.

Wages halt widening income gap

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Byron Larsen moved from Alaska to San Francisco six years ago, he started temping as a secretary.

It was a good option for the then 28-year-old. He had strong typing and computer skills, but no college degree. Permanent jobs were scarce. Economic growth was so weak — especially in California — that many economists expected the dawning recovery from the 1990-91 recession to fizzle.

Larsen's situation typified the times. Down-sizing was a corporate watchword and a two-decade-old trend of growing income inequality — the rich getting richer and the poor, poorer — was getting worse.

But about two years ago, as the nation's unemployment rate sank toward 5 percent and employees' bargaining power increased, that income trend began to change. So did Larsen's resume. He went to work for an accounting firm, Ernst and Young, and last year was promoted from secretarial work to a position tracking sales and market trends for the firm's real estate consulting business.

"Basically, everything I've asked for, I've gotten. I asked for full-time marketing and that happened. Last year, I got a raise and I asked for more and they gave it to me," he said.

The economic expansion —

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Comas Prairie

High 85 Low 52
High clouds today with chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight. Decreasing clouds Monday, high 85.

Treasure Valley

High 93 Low 68
High clouds today with chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Monday, high 95.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 83 Low 49
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain. Partly cloudy Monday with chance of rain, high 85.

Eastern Idaho

High 86 Low 55
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight. Decreasing clouds Monday with high 80.

Northern Idaho

High 90 Low 50
Sunny today and clear tonight. Mostly sunny Monday with high 87.

Northern Utah

High 85 Low 62
High today with showers likely. Showers tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday, showers likely, high 80.

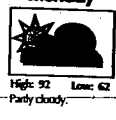
Northern Nevada

High 92 Low 60
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain. Partly cloudy Monday with chance of rain, high 88.

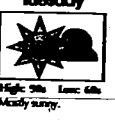
Today



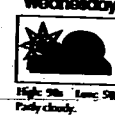
Monday



Tuesday



Wednesday



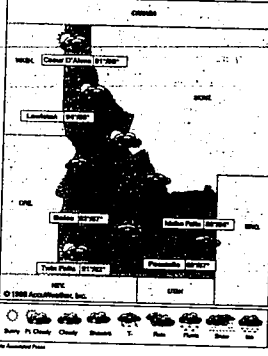
Thursday



Idaho weather

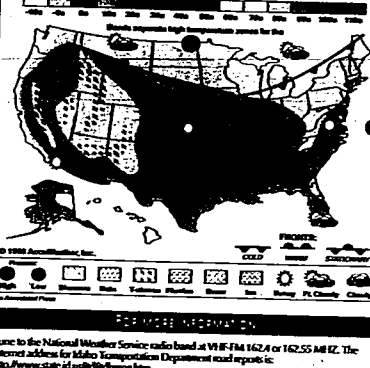
Sunday, Sept. 8

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, higher temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 8



Twin Falls

Yesterday	88	74	Yesterday in Twin Falls	tr.
Last year	79	58	Month to date	.00
Normal	84	46	Normal to date	.12
			Water year to date	9.82
			Normal year to date	14.44

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp	Moist High/Low
Boise	93	76	0	Moist High: 40 degs
Butley	85	45	0	Normal to date: .00
Fairfield	m	m	m	Normal High: 106 at
Hagerman	m	66	0	Coalinga, Okla. Low:
Idaho Falls	90	53	0	40 at Florence, Co.
Lawson	98	64	0	
Lewiston	m	m	0	Comcast factory
Malba	88	63	0	Night humidity: 40 pct.
McCall	85	45	0	Moist basement: 90.5
Pocatello	90	65	tr.	Pollen count: 42
Salmon	84	48	tr.	(maple, hickory), mod.
Stanley	74	45	0	severe, moist: 2055
Twin Falls	m	m	0	(sage, chocky)
Van Horn	m	m	0	and High of (am),

The Nation

	Max	Min	Pcp	
Albuquerque	89	65	0	
Atlanta	72	67	0	
Baltimore	77	61	0	
Chicago	69	61	0	
Dallas	101	82	0	
Denver	87	62	0	
Des Moines	89	61	0	
Detroit	83	55	0	
Honolulu	85	72	0	
Houston	95	70	0	
Indianapolis	80	61	0	
Kansas City	89	73	0	
Las Vegas	79	62	0	
Los Angeles	98	72	0	
Memphis	87	62	2.08	
Minneapolis	80	60	0	
Miami	88	73	0	
New York	80	66	0	
Oakland	106	71	0	
Oklahoma City	97	78	0	
Omaha	87	62	0	
Phoenix	81	59	0	
Portland, Ore.	73	52	0	
Portland, Me.	87	62	0	
Reno	96	72	0	
Salt Lake City	90	75	0	
San Antonio	86	64	0	
Seattle	93	54	0	
Spokane	86	62	0	
Washington	99	73	0	
Yuma	99	73	0	

Canadian Cities

Calgary	66	41	0
Edmonton	75	50	0
Toronto	75	50	0
Vancouver	71	59	0

UV INDEX

Index: 6 (moderate)
Burn time: 30 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: high
Range lands: high
Burn time: 30 minutes

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:09 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Sept. 6; last quarter, Sept. 13; new, Sept. 20; first quarter, Sept. 28.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A low pressure system in California continued to push moisture and clouds into Idaho on Saturday. Isolated showers were detected across southern Idaho and in portions of the southern Panhandle. Weather: Low pressure over California combined with tropical moisture streaming northward from the remnants of Hurricane Inez to produce showers and thunderstorms across central Arizona. Light showers were scattered northeast over Utah and Nevada and into the southern edges of Oregon and Idaho.

IN THE SOUTHWEST

In the Southwest, a tropical weather system carried showers and thunderstorms across much of the western half of Florida during the afternoon. Thunderstorms also were scattered over the western Gulf of Mexico along the coasts of Louisiana and Texas. Elsewhere, a few isolated showers were possible over the Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Hot, dry weather covered the central and southern Plains, with temperatures rising well into the 90s by the middle of the day.

IN THE NORTHEAST

In the Northeast, a low pressure system carried showers and thunderstorms across much of the eastern half of Florida during the afternoon. Thunderstorms also were scattered over the western Gulf of Mexico along the coasts of Louisiana and Texas. Elsewhere, a few isolated showers were possible over the Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Hot, dry weather covered the central and southern Plains, with temperatures rising well into the 90s by the middle of the day.

IN THE WEST

In the West, a low pressure system carried showers and thunderstorms across much of the western half of Florida during the afternoon. Thunderstorms also were scattered over the western Gulf of Mexico along the coasts of Louisiana and Texas. Elsewhere, a few isolated showers were possible over the Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Hot, dry weather covered the central and southern Plains, with temperatures rising well into the 90s by the middle of the day.

Gap

Continued from A1
which in November will be the longest peacetime stretch of uninterrupted growth in U.S. history — finally is paying off (or forging) farmers like Larsen, not just for MBAs and computer programmers. The median-wage worker — meaning half earned more and half less — received an inflation-adjusted wage increase of 2.6 percent, at an annual rate, during 1997 and the first half of this year. That compares with declines averaging 0.8 percent a year from 1989 to 1996, according to an analysis of Labor Department data by the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal research group. The worker at the 20th percentile — meaning 80 percent earned more and 20 percent less — saw a 3.6 percent annualized real gain in the 18 months ended in June, compared with a 0.3 percent a year decline during the previous seven years.

Fair

Continued from A1
nival workers, said Mac Chris, manager of Inland Empire Shows. They join the carnival as temporary help, but soon a one-week job turns into several weeks and even years, he said. Newcomers are treated just like veterans in the tight-knit carnival community, he said. "We don't see color or social differences," Chris said. "We are all together. If a horse needs pulling, the managers will pull it right alongside the guy who's been here a week." Chris joined the carnival in 1991 after years of working in the car dealership business. His lifelong friend, Twin Falls native Reed Williams, owns the carnival and offered him a job. Both men are tired of seeing negative portrayals of carnivals and their workers. "My father always said he would put the morals of this midway against the morals of any Main Street in America," said Williams, whose father bought the carnival in 1960.

Closing the gap

Inflation-adjusted wage gains from 1989 to 1996 and from 1996 to mid-1998, for workers at the 10th, 50th and 90th percentiles, according to Labor Department data analyzed by the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal research group. Washington research group.

Through the gaps

Williams continually strives to improve the image of carnival workers, but there is still a carnal mystique that brings people through the gates. "If people ever thought we were normal, everyday people, they would stop coming," he said. For the most part they are normal, everyday people like Johnson, who have found something they love to do in a place where they feel at home. "It's a joyful life," Johnson said. "It keeps a smile on my face."

Times-News staff writer Brian Hynes can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 238.

Justice

Continued from A1
and a shattered eye lens, which required surgery. Kojack Fries, the 22-year-old son of Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries, now lives in Idaho Falls. He confirmed he was present at Minidoka Dam the night of the incident, but he denied stealing anything and said, "I heard someone stole some stuff," he said. "I didn't steal anything and don't know anything about it."

The case just seemed to drop out of sight

The FBI guy told me the whole case is a bunch of BS. "The FBI guy told me the whole case is a bunch of BS and it doesn't sound like it will come to anything," he said. Kojack Fries has a history of involvement in violent incidents. He faced misdemeanor battery charges in 1994 in connection with a beating at Minidoka High School. Charges were dropped after a settlement was reached privately. Kojack Fries also was cited this summer by the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department in connection with a local bar brawl. Castro has no criminal record, according to Mini-Cassia area records.

Local jurisdiction was overlooked because of the conflict of interests

But Castro said he referred the case to Idaho Attorney General Al Lauer's office. "Local jurisdiction was overlooked because of the conflict of interests," Bywater said. "The Cassia County prosecutor's office has a good relationship with Sheriff Fries." Castro also became demoralized with how state authorities handled the case. "They sent an investigator to meet with me. The man was bound out of his skull. He talked nothing but nonsense," Castro said.

My nephew got in front of me and they gouged his eye

The young man left the campsite with a cooler, a picnic, gear and other items, Castro said. Castro's son went home and returned with Castro's 357-caliber handgun. The young man was still at the dam, so Castro, his son and his nephew went looking for their property. "We saw a boy with my son's

The case just seemed to drop out of sight

Castro said he reported the investigator's discouragement. He suspects that the report may be what he didn't hear from the attorney general's office. Bob Cooper, spokesman for the attorney general's office, said he legally can't discuss any allegations against a state employee. Bywater said the attorney general's office has not ignored the case but has tried to contact Castro unsuccessfully. Castro said he eventually called the FBI, and he also contacted U.S. Sen. Dick Kump's office.

That got the ball rolling

In February, the FBI interviewed several people in the Mini-Cassia area, including Sonya Castro, who said she, her sister and their boyfriends were among those at Bishop Lake that night. Friends of Kojack Fries invited them to a party, she said. "I didn't know him that well, but we thought it sounded like a fun party," she said. But the party became a brawl, in which Kojack Fries and his friends beat several people at the dam, she said. "There were people punching everywhere," Castro said. Castro's group gave reports to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, she said. "Nothing was done," she said. "It's kind of scary to think nothing was done about it."

Castro, who said he was also interviewed by the FBI, said he was disappointed to learn that the U.S. Justice Department had decided the case did not warrant federal prosecution.

FBI Agent Mike Dillon of Boise said his agency wrapped up its investigation six or eight months ago. He said he did not consent on the state of the case. Kris Bywater, spokeswoman for the Idaho attorney general's office, also could not comment. Her colleague, Cassia County Sheriff's Detective Tim Little, who said the case was sealed. Sheriff Fries had little to say about the incident. "I don't know about it until I received a call from the FBI a few months ago," he said. "Apparently he took a shot at my son," the sheriff said of Castro. "They beat me, robbed me and ran over me," Castro replied. "I took a couple shots at the tires on their truck and was perfectly within my rights to defend myself. I would have been within my rights to shoot them."

Times-News staff writer Lawrence Cameron can be reached on Butley at 677-4042.

Clinton

Clinton

Continued from A1
holding up said he seemed rattled by the fallout from his nationally televised confession on Aug. 16 and the damage he caused himself by his indiscretion and the deceitful way he responded to the controversy. "I'm mood is as deeply sad as I've ever been," said an adviser who described Clinton as "disoriented" and "very stricken" by events of the past three weeks. At times on his foreign trip he gave the appearance of a haunted man — his face drawn, his voice subdued, his eyes weighted by bags.

While there was some doubt at first whether Clinton understood the peril he was in or the degree to which he caused his own troubles, "this has registered," Clinton said. The adviser said Clinton's despondency has been exacerbated by the fact that "Hillary has not forgiven him."

A Clinton adviser who talks with him regularly compared his current plight with that after the math of the GOP sweep in the 1994 congressional elections: He became despondent, filled with doubts, not to mention suspicious and irrevocably wounded, just as he apparently has bridled at their advice and criticism since the Monica S. Lewinsky scandal. "It's like he's setting this course a lot more on his own," a former senior administration official said.

By the end of the trip he seemed more visibly upset.

One former senior administration official who remains close to Clinton said he was also interviewed by the FBI, said he was disappointed to learn that the U.S. Justice Department had decided the case did not warrant federal prosecution. FBI Agent Mike Dillon of Boise said his agency wrapped up its investigation six or eight months ago. He said he did not consent on the state of the case. Kris Bywater, spokeswoman for the Idaho attorney general's office, also could not comment. Her colleague, Cassia County Sheriff's Detective Tim Little, who said the case was sealed. Sheriff Fries had little to say about the incident. "I don't know about it until I received a call from the FBI a few months ago," he said. "Apparently he took a shot at my son," the sheriff said of Castro. "They beat me, robbed me and ran over me," Castro replied. "I took a couple shots at the tires on their truck and was perfectly within my rights to defend myself. I would have been within my rights to shoot them."

Clinton's predicament will appear intense scrutiny of his performance on these matters. His visits to Russia, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland were successful in his own eyes, but it was harder to separate his problems from his policy — to put them "in a box," as he likes to say. Unlike previous foreign missions this year that provided a welcome respite from domestic problems, the Lewinsky matter hung over every stop.

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Daniel Wulcock, circulation manager
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Idaho Lottery

Powerball numbers on Saturday 8-10-16-26-49
Wild Card numbers on Saturday 3-5-11-18-34-35 Eight of Spades
Idaho Fast 5 numbers on Friday 10-19-27-31-32

Murder reversal raises new questions

Prosecutors under fire for basing case on boys' confessions

CHICAGO (AP) — The news was shocking: two boys, ages only 7 and 8, allegedly had confessed to molesting and murdering an 11-year-old girl in order to snatch her shiny blue bicycle.

It seemed just the latest sad example, after the past year's spate of school shootings, of kids killing kids.

But on Friday came a new bombshell: prosecutors were dropping the murder charges because of new evidence of semen on the girl's underpants. Medical experts said the chance of boys that young producing semen was remote.

The state attorneys and the boys' parents question how authorities could build a murder case solely on the alleged confessions of two small children, made with no relatives or lawyers present.

"They were so quick to judge these young children. They didn't give them a chance," the 7-year-old's mother said after the charges were dropped.

Police and prosecutors maintain that they had handled the case properly on the basis of the evidence available.

Critics charge that police have not answered key questions. Why, for example, didn't they put more stock in three witnesses who said they saw the victim, Ryan Harris, with a strange man the night she disappeared? And why did it take so long for them to run tests on the underpants?

"Things went wrong with this case from the start," said Steven Drizin, supervising attorney for the Children and Family Justice Center at Northwestern University in Chicago. "There were errors made by both the police and prosecutors, and as a result, two little boys were unnecessarily demonized for a crime that they could not possibly have committed."

On July 27, Ryan was reported missing in a poor, mostly black neighborhood on Chicago's South Side.

Police found her body the next day in a wooded area of the



Defense attorneys Elizabeth Tazba, left, Isaacson, and Catherine Ferguson, for right, are congratulated Friday by Damon Davidson and Kim Babson, from the Public Defender Office. The girls' case was given outside juvenile court in Chicago after prosecutors dropped their case against two boys charged in the death of 11-year-old Ryan Harris.

neighborhood. Her skull was fractured and her underpants had been stuffed in her mouth. Twigs and leaves were stuffed in her nostrils.

Two weeks later, authorities announced the boys' alleged confessions.

The idea of children committing such a heinous crime was not implausible in Chicago. Four years ago, an 11-year-old was murdered in what prosecutors said was retaliation for his slaying of a 14-year-old girl. That same year, two boys aged 10 and 11 dropped a younger boy 14 floors to his death after he refused to steal candy for them.

In the case of Ryan Harris, police maintain that the two boys knew facts only someone intimate with the killing could have known.

"These facts would lead a reasonable person to conclude these juveniles were involved in this crime," Police Superintendent Terry Hilliard said.

Cook County State's Attorney Richard Devize says the invest-

igation is continuing, and he won't declare the boys innocent. Police won't rule out the possibility of changing the boys again if new evidence surfaces.

Attorneys for the 7-year-old theorize that he could have witnessed Ryan's killing, leading him to tell police key facts that they twisted into a confession. His mother said a strange man whom she believes may be the killer started speaking her son's words on the day Ryan's body was discovered.

Lawyers for the 8-year-old last a more sinister picture, that lazy police made up the boys' statements.

The lawyers say police were quick to jump on two black suspects from a poor neighborhood, drawing a protest from the police superintendent, himself black.

"What would the Chicago police get out of trying to frame a 7- and 8-year-old?" Hilliard asked. The 7-year-old's mother says Friday's revelation told the world that she knew all along her son could not have killed Ryan.

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The Washington Post

"As federal regulators prepare for a new generation of safer air bags, it appears that an interim step, delaying installation of air-bag cutoff switches, has been a bust."

Since Jan. 19, when the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration began allowing installation of the switches, fewer than 37,000 vehicle owners have requested the devices — and of those, only about 2,300 have actually installed the switches through the end of last month.

"Lots of people who asked for (permission) forms did not send them back; and lots of people who sent the forms and got permission did not get the switches," said NHTSA spokesman Timothy Hurd.

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Shivering relatives send wreaths out to sea

The Washington Post

PEGGY'S COVE, Nova Scotia—On an achingly beautiful late-summer day, this rocky coastal village was transformed into a granite chapel as a steady procession of mourners came to bid a final farewell Saturday to friends and relatives who perished when Swissair Flight 111 crashed into the sea here three nights ago. Many carried wreaths or bouquets to throw onto the troubled waters or place against the simple red-and-white lighthouse meant to bring travelers safely into St. Margaret's Bay.

Several of the groups held small private services on the rock outcroppings, aided by clergy and psychologists who have been their constant companions in this most public of grieving processes. "They are feeling anger, shock and disbelief," said Marielle



Relatives of victims killed in the Swissair Flight 111 walk to the water's edge in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia.

Provost, head of the Red Cross team. Many had to be supported as

they made their way out to the lighthouse, and paramedics had to be called to assist sever-

A time to mourn

Relatives of victims killed in the crash of Swissair flight 111 line up along the water's edge Saturday in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia. The Swissair MD-11 plunged into the Atlantic Ocean late Wednesday, killing all on board.

al mourners. "Being here today has been calming and comforting," said Claire Mortimer, 45, a nurse from Berkeley, Calif., whose father and stepmother died aboard Flight 111 as they embarked on what had become a regular fall trip to France. Mortimer's father John, the son of a newspaper printer who became a renowned labor negotiator for the New York Times, and her stepmother Hanna had spent summers along the Atlantic coast in the resort town of Ogunquit, Maine.

"It is ironic that he died in the ocean he cherished and that my mother cherished," said Mortimer. "I don't know if he ever came here when he was alive, but I know he would have loved this place." Just a few weeks earlier, John Mortimer had celebrated his 75th birthday in Ogunquit surrounded by family, friends and heaping plates of lobsters and steamed clams. "He absolutely said to us that he wanted his family to celebrate his life while he was alive and

that was more important than if we made it to his funeral or memorial service," his daughter recalled. Another mourner who spoke to reporters was Tim Larson, 39, of East Hartford, Conn. "Most of us are now resigned that our loved ones are with God, and now we're relieved that we're here," Larson said. His wife's uncle, physicist Victor Rizza, 58, and Rizza's son Nino, 14, were returning home to Sicily after five weeks in the United States.

Last night, Larson and the other 500 or so relatives were told what many had already begun to suspect—that the force of the crash was so tremendous that there were no recognizable remains. Instead, blood relatives of the passengers had been asked to donate small amounts of blood that can be used by DNA testers to identify the body parts that have washed ashore or been fished out of the Atlantic. That process could take months to complete.

Swissair's 'care team' lavishes families with services

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP)—Chartered planes, chauffeured minivans, police protection and cash payments. Swissair has lavished the grieving families of those killed on Flight 111 with services and money since Wednesday's crash. Like protective parents, airline officials have fiercely guarded the privacy of the families while trying to provide for their every need. The airline's actions stand in stark contrast to TWA's treatment of the families of those killed aboard Flight 800 two years ago. In that tragedy, TWA officials said their first priority

was to investigate the possibility that a terrorist attack downed the plane. Swissair officials have said repeatedly that their first concern is caring for the relatives of the 229 people killed when the plane plunged into the ocean off Nova Scotia's coast. "I think it's a little bit our tradition to provide them with the best we can," said Hans Klaus, a Swissair spokesman. Arthur Wolk, a Philadelphia aviation attorney who has been involved in lawsuits over many major airline crashes in the United States, said Swissair is doing the right thing.

"From a publicity standpoint, they don't look like they're hard and evil. They look like they're sorry and compassionate," he said. TWA, he said, treated the families of victims "like dirt." "TWA didn't come up with a passenger list for days," he said. "There was no offer of expense money so people could gather their families, and there was no concerted effort...to bring them to the site." A lawsuit seeking millions was brought by some of the families of the 230 killed July 17, 1996, when the TWA plane exploded shortly after it left Kennedy

International Airport in New York City. The civil trial was not expected to start before next summer. The cause of the explosion has not been clearly defined by the government despite an unprecedented civil and criminal investigation.

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Searchers hear 'ping' of one of the 2 'black-boxes' off Canadian Coast

The Washington Post

PEGGY'S COVE, Nova Scotia — After telling air traffic controllers that "we have to land immediately," the crew members of Swissair Flight 111 went silent and their jumbo jet began a five-to-six-minute, 9,700-foot death spiral into the Atlantic Ocean, according to preliminary radio and radar data released Saturday.

Perhaps 10 minutes before the plane lost contact Wednesday night with controllers at the Moncton, New Brunswick, air traffic control center, the crew reported smoke in the cockpit and began descending toward the Halifax airport. Investigators said it appears that the crew donned oxygen masks as conditions deteriorated.

Investigators also announced the first potential break in their effort to determine why the McDonnell Douglas MD-11 crashed, killing all 229 people aboard, saying they had heard today the telltale "ping" from the emergency locator transponder on one of the two "black boxes" — either the cockpit voice recorder or the flight data recorder.

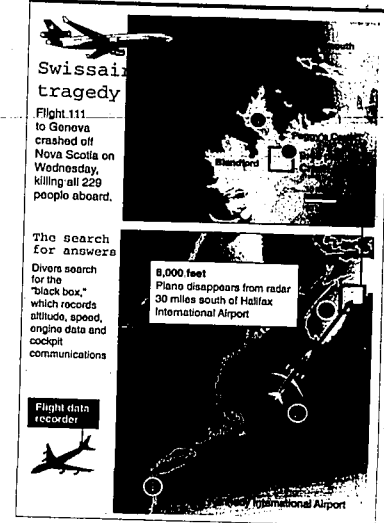
However, deteriorating seas forced divers to leave the water just as they were pinpointing the source of the signal with handheld scanners at a depth of about 150 feet.

The fresh insights into the cause of the crash came on a day when several bus loads of mourners made a somber pilgrimage to this coastal village to see where their friends and relatives died.

With some carrying bouquets of flowers and others clutching teddy bears provided by the local Red Cross, the mourners held quiet vigils under the watchful eyes of Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers who kept the public and press at a distance.

In briefings by Canadian officials, the families were told that few if any of the victims' bodies had been recovered intact and that it could be weeks before remains are identified and ready to be sent home.

As the mourners looked on, more than 40 vessels, including three frigates, crisscrossed the widening search area while helicopters buzzed overhead and a



submarine scoured the ocean floor with sonar.

More than 1,500 people have been mobilized to help with the search and care for the relatives, including dive teams from Vancouver and state police from as far away as Massachusetts.

Investigators, meanwhile, also began checking maintenance records and interviewing "numerous" witnesses who said they had heard or seen the plane. Investigators did not identify the witnesses, but sources said they included a nearby British Airways crew that heard the radio conversation and agreed that the Swissair crew was probably wearing oxygen masks at the end.

Vic Gerden, investigator-in-charge for the Transportation

Safety Board of Canada, released a partial radio transcript and map of the plane's ground track that indicated a rapidly deteriorating situation on the plane. For about 10 minutes, the crew appeared to be in control of the plane, and the aircraft appeared to be responding normally.

But at the end, the crew abruptly ended contact, and the plane's radar transponder stopped operating. A silent transponder could mean a number of things, ranging from a loss of electricity to a crew flipping electrical circuit breakers in a desperate trouble-shooting effort.

About 16 minutes before the crash, the crew radioed controllers: "Swissair 111 heavy is declaring "Pan Pan Pan" (an international distress signal short

of an emergency). We have smoke in the cockpit, request deviate immediate right turn to a convenient place, I guess Boston."

A controller answered, "Would you prefer to go to Halifax?" The pilot replied, "Affirmative for Swissair 111. ... Prefer Halifax from our position."

At that time, the plane was at 33,000 feet and about 70 nautical miles southwest of Halifax, while Boston was 300 nautical miles behind. The plane began descending at 3,000 feet per minute.

The controller began vectoring the plane toward a landing on Runway 6, an approach from the southwest.

"You've got 30 miles to fly to the (runway) threshold," the controller said.

"We need more than 30 miles," the pilot replied.

"Turn left to lose some altitude," the controller said.

After discussing dumping fuel and making a sweeping 180-degree turn, the situation deteriorated, but the pilots gave no clue what had happened.

"We are declaring an emergency at time zero one two four. We are starting to vent now. We have to land immediately," the pilot said.

Gerden said it is unclear whether the pilots meant they were venting smoke from the plane, dumping fuel or some other action.

Twice, the controller cleared the crew to dump fuel but received no answer.

About a minute after the last transmission, radar picked up only "primary" radar echoes, indicating loss of the transponder that reports the plane's altitude and identification to controllers.

"This will be a slow one," said one source inside the investigation. The plane went down in at least 150 feet of water, a difficult working area for divers.

However, when the recovery team finds the recorders, the investigation could proceed rapidly because of the sophistication of the data recorder that measures numerous aircraft movements and records dozens of aircraft systems and control inputs.

TWA impostor tries to get into Swissair families' hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who posed as a doctor two years ago trying to meet relatives of people killed aboard TWA Flight 800 reportedly tried similar ploys to get close to families of Swissair Flight 111 victims.

Police removed Catherine Felicitas from an area reserved for reporters outside a hotel where families of the Swissair victims were staying on Friday, the New York Post reported Saturday.

She told police she was writing a report for the United Nations, the newspaper said.

She was not charged. Felicitas, of New York, also was stopped Thursday when she posed as a grief counselor attempting to enter the same hotel near Kennedy International Airport, the newspaper said.

Following the TWA crash off the south shore of Long Island in 1996, Felicitas posed as a mental health worker and tried to get into a hotel ballroom where families of the TWA victims were getting counseling.

After that incident, she was admitted to Jamaica Hospital for psychiatric treatment.

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NATION

Burton calls for support after admission

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rep. Dan Burton pleaded for voter support Saturday, a day after the man who questioned President Clinton's integrity admitted that he fathered a child in an extramarital affair.

"We drew a standing ovation from about 100 supporters gathered at a fire station for his first public appearance since his admission. 'If you chose to keep me around for a while, I'll try not to let you down,'" Burton said.



Rep. Dan Burton

He then deflected attention to his investigation of President Clinton, whom he has called a "scum bag." Burton said the House committee he chairs will complete an interim report before Congress adjourns in mid-October.

"We will get to the bottom of this scandal, and we will get it out to the American people, no matter how long it takes." The conservative Republican acknowledged the affair in a statement Friday after days of pressure from media outlets who had been trying to interview the woman and their teen-aged son.



Sharon Dobbs, standing left, is yelled at by supporters of Rep. Dan Burton during a town meeting in Indianapolis Saturday. The meeting took place the day after Burton, who has questioned President Clinton's integrity concerning the Monica Lewinsky case, admitted that he fathered a child in an extramarital affair.

Burton said he wanted to take full criticism and deflect attention from the two families.

"I have apologized to my wife and family, whom I love. I apologize to my constituents."

Clinton says economy OK; Lott not swayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — His political survival partly pinned to a sagging stock market, President Clinton assured Americans "the pillars of our prosperity stand solid" amid the storm churning from failing economies overseas.



Trent Lott Bill Clinton

The Senate's top Republican, meanwhile, refused to let the topic turn from Monica Lewinsky and warned of "a contentious five weeks" ahead before Congress adjourns for reelection.

In Saturday's weekly radio address recorded during his travels in Ireland, Clinton looked back over a week of wild gyrations on Wall Street and focused on a piece of good news from the Labor Department at week's end — that unemployment remained at a low 4.5 percent.

The president said he had asked Janet Yellen, chairwoman of his Council of Economic Advisers, for an overall economic assessment last week and what he heard back on Saturday "should be reassuring to America's families."

"Markets rise and fall, but our economy is the strongest it's been in a generation and its fundamentals are sound," Clinton said, while acknowledging that U.S. markets were feeling the effects of turmoil in Russia and Asia.

"The bottom line is that for all the quackster volatility in the world's financial markets, the American economy is on the right track," Clinton said.

According to polls, Americans continue to give Clinton high job approval ratings primarily because of the thriving home economy.

But Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, in the Republicans' weekly radio broadcast, was the latest voice in Congress to signal trouble ahead for the president. Clinton has "eroded the moral dimension of the presidency" and left the office "diminished in stature," Lott said.

"No matter how much President Clinton tries to change the subject, his legal and ethical

problems are just too deep to ignore," the Mississippi senator said even as he, too, offered the public a reassuring note.

Republicans, he said, "are determined to maintain — and to justify — your confidence in the matter what else may happen in other branches of government."

Congressional Republicans and Democrats alike are keenly sensitive to presenting voters with some record of accomplishment in these remaining eight weeks before the Nov. 3 election.

"Despite the sensational headlines that many await us, let me assure you we will work our way through this situation," Lott said.

Clinton denouncer propelled by strong beliefs

WASHINGTON Post — Joe Lieberman suddenly finds himself being toasted as a man of courage, a practitioner of morality before politics. His office was swamped with phone calls Friday. Who knows how many hip-hip-thorays were sung in Republican chambers?



Sen. Joe Lieberman

All this because a respected Democratic senator, a close friend of Bill, delivered a sizzling condemnation Thursday on the Senate floor of President Clinton's sexual antics.

So now, the lawmakers and spinners and Lieberman friends are wondering whether this deeply religious Connecticut centrist, who has attacked the culture of gangsta rap and trash TV, has actually changed the character of the Monica Lewinsky debate. Has the senator managed to refocus the public's attention on the morality of Clinton's actions?

Joe Lieberman's focus on moral issues is both consistent with his long personal history and will affect many, many people on both sides of the aisle to ask the same questions he is asking, says Lanny Davis, the former White House spinner and ardent Clinton defender who happens to be one of Lieberman's best friends.

Certainly, his words moved me greatly, even though I don't share the harshness of the feelings he has.

What Lieberman did was call Clinton's behavior "immoral," his denials "intentional and premed-

tated." But perhaps more significantly, he linked his rebuke of Clinton to how "society's standards are sinking," to how "our common moral code is deteriorating," to how "our public life is coarsening."

And now, because the president commands at least as much attention and exerts at least as much influence on our collective consciousness as any Hollywood celebrity or television show, it is hard to ignore the impact of the hard-to-ignore president has admitted to on our culture, on our character and on our children.

This being Washington, town of political skeptics, there were some who greeted Lieberman's oft-described act of bravery as posturing — a priceless moment, politically calculated to achieve the very response he is generating. "Grandstanding" is the way Democratic consultant Victor Kamber described Lieberman's speech to MSNBC.

But Davis, who went to Yale with Lieberman and who made the senator his son's godfather, says: "As long as I have known Joe Lieberman, you have to know his deep and sincere religious convictions." Lieberman could not be

reached Friday. But others who know him well say those convictions shape and drive his politics. In the Senate, he is the only Orthodox Jew. And he takes that role seriously.

"To me, being Jewish means having help in answering life's most fundamental questions, such as, 'How did I come to this place?' and 'Now that I am here, how should I live,'" he wrote in the New York Times in 1992.

Lieberman's upbraiding of Clinton was no surprise to the senator's rabbi.

"That was exactly the position I would expect him to take," says Rabbi Barry Freundel of the Keshet Israel synagogue in Georgetown. "Knowing the person, these are issues that are important to him."

Lieberman believes that "he has been shaped in many ways by his religion," says Freundel, "but he certainly doesn't wear it on his sleeve. He uses it as a source of strength and guidance. He firmly believes that there are other things in life other than politics. We sometimes suffer from politicians who believe that their political career is the be-all end-all."

Lieberman's schedule includes daily prayer. Every day, he said in a recent interview with


Washington Jewish Week, he studies the Torah and tries to incorporate it into his work, "without overdoing it."

He consciously observes Jewish traditions, the weekly reported in its June 11 issue. To avoid eating non-kosher meat, he eats vegetarian meals at functions. He lives within walking distance of his Georgetown synagogue, since Orthodox Jews do not drive on the Sabbath.

He sent his four children — three of them now adults — to Jewish schools, but urged them not to isolate themselves as Jews.

So faithfully does he observe the Sabbath that he missed the state Democratic convention that nominated him in 1988 as the party's choice to run against incumbent Lowell Weicker because it occurred on a Saturday.

He sent in a taped acceptance speech. Now, it is a running joke among state Democrats — because all their conventions seem to be on Friday and Saturday evenings — that Lieberman had been a Baptist but converted to avoid the gatherings.



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Our appreciation to the Boise Parks and Rec Department, his softball team (Speed Shop), Idaho Sporting Goods and the employees of Republic Mortgage for the memorial tribute at Willow Lane Sport Facility.

Troy was loved very much. This is evident in all of your gestures of caring. We will hold in our hearts the memory of his laughter, smile and zest for life.

Thank you.
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Priest accused of stealing from parishes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In life, the law never quite caught up with Rev. Walter Benz. But in death, say Benz's fellow priests and parishioners, it is impossible to escape judgment.

Benz, 72, died in a nursing home Friday night, one month after authorities decided he was too sick to be arraigned. He was accused of stealing \$1.3 million from the collection baskets at two Roman Catholic churches and using the money for gambling trips with a church secretary.

Benz, who had lingered in a coma, suffered from leukemia and most recently contracted a brain virus, had confessed to police and another priest, according to an affidavit.

"He was too far gone," said parishioner Beverly Kohan. "I feel sorry for him... He's got bigger people than just us he'll be meeting."

Police revealed the scandal last month after Benz allegedly admitted stealing \$1,000 a week for 20 years at two suburban churches — Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament and St. Mary of the Assumption church.

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh had started investigating Benz five years ago, when his successor at Blessed Sacrament reported irregularities. But the results of their 18-month audit proved inconclusive because there were no records.

A second audit of St. Mary's prompted the diocese to contact civil authorities. Benz retired in July.

While police decided not to charge him, Mary Anne Blalock, the former church secretary with

whom Benz lived, has been charged with helping him steal the money.

The two allegedly used some of the money for gambling trips to Atlantic City, N.J. Police also seized antiques, a gun collection and other items — including a 2-foot Buddha statue — from the home the two shared.

Because Benz was officially a retired priest, he will have a Mass of Christian Burial conducted by Bishop Donald Wuerl, said diocese spokesman Rev. Ronald Lengwin said.

"We believe you don't really face choices until you face God in judgment," he added.

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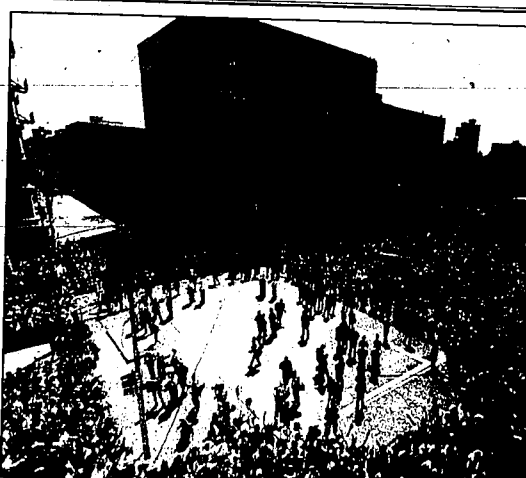
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Left, Stran Henderson carries his son Stran Jr., while listening to a speech at the Million Youth March Saturday. Right, participants at the march gather at the corner of 119th Street and Malcolm X Boulevard in Harlem, Saturday. A heavy police presence and crowd control barricades greeted the marchers.

Million Youth March ends in melee

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The controversial Million Youth March ended in a wild melee Saturday, as hundreds of police officers in riot gear rushed the rally's speaking platform after the event ran minutes over its allotted time period.

As police approached the stage, they were pelted with folding chairs, bottles, and heavy metal barricades by some march participants. The police retaliated with pepper spray and a massive show of force that allowed them to quickly secure the stage. Hundreds of police officers then moved through the march site, which was located along a six-block stretch of Malcolm X Blvd. in Central Harlem, and dispersed the estimated 20,000 people in attendance.

Rally produces angry rhetoric aimed toward Jews, police and whites

Police were seen leading several people away from the stage. Minutes later, scores of officers on horseback and motorcycles moved in to take control of the march site. Afterward, police reported that five people received minor injuries in the outburst. The violence provided a stunning end to an event that had been a source of bitter controversy. For weeks, recriminations flew between the march's lead organizer, Khalid Abdul Muhammad and New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who labeled the planned event a "hate march."

But the rally, while laced with

participants were angered by the aggressiveness of the police.

"This was wild," said Philip Mason, a Brooklyn resident who attended the march. "It seemed like the police wanted to provoke this incident." Alan Edouard, a student at Columbia University, said

angry rhetoric, focused mostly on the need for black youth to unify and take responsibility for their communities. As a result, many

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NATION

He makes the Big Apple a little sweeter

High-rise rooftops make good homes for honeybees

NEW YORK (AP) — Bees are nonexistent. Skunks are rare. Rats, pigeons and humans, though plentiful, are reluctant to approach.

New York City, it turns out, is a great place to be a bee.

"They do really well here," says David Graves, who has hundreds of thousands of honeybees in seven hives in Manhattan. "There are so many parks and gardens and rooftop flowerpots. Even if it's dry, they can get the water they need from the East River."

They mind their own business, too, and don't go around stinging sidewalk-bound New Yorkers, Graves insists. The hives are on rooftops — as high as 12 stories — to keep them undisturbed.

"If you had a hive at street level, maybe somebody would knock against it or something, and the bees would get riled and sting somebody," he says.

Each of Graves' hives can produce 30 pounds of honey a year, which he sells for \$5 per half-pound at the city's greenmarkets. His ordinary New England honey is \$3.

Graves, 48, has been raising bees for 15 years. He got the up-on-the-roof idea one spring after black bears raided hives near his Becket, Mass., home.

"To avoid the bears, we put the hives up high," says his wife, Mary. "My husband had been selling at the New York greenmarkets for five years, and he looked around and saw that one thing you have a lot of in New York is rooftops."

The next step involved a specific New York City skill: cajoling the landlord.

"There are some people who said they'd love to have bees, but couldn't convince their landlords," Graves says. "But it wasn't a big problem. I'd bring a package of bees to the greenmarket in the spring, put a sign on them, like, 'We need a home. We are very gentle. We like to share our New York City honey. Do you have a rooftop?'"

He got twice as many offers as he needed and hopes to expand next year.



David Graves of Becket, Mass., is a beekeeper who has hives in New York City. He is one of the few New York City honey beekeepers.

Of course, bees don't just fly up to where you want them and fly down when you want to remove them. If the weather turns, they are the climber.

Graves describes moving a hive so one building could replace another.

"I just put the hive on the elevator and brought it down, maybe 25,000 live bees in an elevator, 12 stories down. But the landlord was brought up on a fact, he knows they're not dangerous."

Nobody else got into the elevator, he says.

On Wednesday, Graves took a visitor up on the roof of a skyscraper in a community garden on the Lower East Side to show off one of his hives.

Bees were everywhere in the garden, hovering on scum flowers, drinking pond water from a fifty-gallon Hummel's swamper around the honey-wooden hive, avoiding their chance to enter with whatever bit of nectar they'd found in the Big Apple. Hummel's nose took off, one by one, like jets at LaGuardia.

Inside, with thousands more bees, was the sticky sweet stuff that Graves exports and sells as "New York City Rooftop Beekind Honey." At Graves' "Beekind Bees" stand at the Union Square government, the honey was displayed

from his Massachusetts home twice a week.

The New York honey has its own flavor, Graves said, but not because of any gritty big-city aftertaste.

"It's because of the different flowers and different sources of nectar," he says. "It's very flowery, definitely a different taste from the honey that comes from the Berkshires. People who have taste-tested here, blind taste-tested, prefer the New York honey. It's sweeter."

among the jams, jellies and maple syrup he brings down

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Missouri girl rescued from pool

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rescuers took huge gulps of air and dived in a pool to deliver oxygen to an 11-year-old girl trapped underwater after her foot got stuck in a drain.

Ruwe, who was under 4 feet of water for about 25 minutes, was listed in critical condition Saturday at Children's Mercy Hospital.

She and a playmate had been flipping coins into a neighbor's hood pool Thursday and then diving in to retrieve them. One of the boys fell through a grate and into the drain.

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WORLD

CHURCH TRAGEDY



An overall view of the Universal Church of God building in Osasco, Brazil, where at least 30 people were killed and more than 500 injured when the roof collapsed during a late night vigil celebration Saturday. More than 1,500 people were gathered at the time. The building had been an old movie theater but was being used as a church.

China premieres 'Turandot' opera

BEIJING (AP) — For the first time, Puccini's fairy tale opera "Turandot" opened Saturday in its natural surroundings — the gardens, courtyards and 800 imperial buildings of Beijing's Forbidden City.

A star-studded international cast took to the stage before the backdrop of an ancestral temple, built like other halls in the imperial compound on a stone platform, with an upturned roof and a facade of dark, earth-red lacited doors and pillars.

Sharon Sweet appeared as Turandot, the cruel Chinese princess finally won over by the love of Calaf, sung by Kristjan Johansson. Barbara Hendricks was Liu, the self-sacrificing slave.

Zubin Mehta conducted the orchestra of the Florence opera house, and is chorus represented the masses of old Peking.

Director Zhang Yimou, known for films such as the Oscar-nominated "Raise the Red Lantern," wove in a variety of Chinese arts: Peking Opera gestures, the strong strokes of giant calligraphy on the set, martial arts forms and dance.

All this and the shimmering silk costumes evoked the palace's golden era during Ming Dynasty China (1368-1644) for the \$15 million opera, which its producers call the most expensive ever.

Top acoustical equipment ensured that the music soared for the audience, a sold-out crowd of 3,500, instead of echoing off in the Forbidden City.

Two small versions of the imperial hall, set pieces that matched it right down to the faded paint, moved across the stage and were used for entries and exits.

The costumes were silks in vivid blues, greens, oranges and reds, all lavishly embroidered in a style similar to that of the imperial court. They were made in Suzhou, an eastern Chinese city famed for silk, by village artisans.

The most elaborate was the emperor's yellow robe with green dragons and a repeat pattern of the gold character meaning longevity, a piece of handiwork that took more than three months to complete.

Backstage before the beginning of Act 1, young Chinese soldiers in green camouflage uniforms stood patiently for makeup. They played soldiers on stage, wearing orange silk robes with gold brocade and red trim and black helmets with upright red plumes.

Zhang said in an interview that he envisioned the opera not as a story focused on Turandot's vengeance but on the ultimate "feelings of human community" and "in the end a beautiful unity."

Producer Michael Eckert said Zhang brought authenticity and a Chinese point of view, making this version like none of the Western productions of the opera.

The dancers and extras are Chinese, including soldiers played by real members of the People's Armed Police.

Eckert said Saturday's perfor-

mance was sold out and the weather was a relief — hot and muggy, but with a full moon and no rain.

The opera's publicity material promised that Beijing would be mild and dry in September but gusty wind and a thunderstorm buffeted an audience of about 2,000 Chinese waiting for a dress rehearsal Wednesday.

Russian life has taken a sudden and dramatic turn for the worse

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Until mid-August's collapse of the ruble, Moscow wore a mask of prosperity. It was a place where shortages of food and consumer goods had become a dim memory, where there were plentiful and where well-stocked storefronts, pricey restaurants and brightly lit billboards proclaimed an era of prosperity.

Now, in a matter of just a few weeks, Russia's proud capital has been humbled by the country's economic crisis. Dreary ghosts from the past have returned, like food hoarders and empty shop shelves. Once again, the arrival of a truck full of potatoes from the countryside is an occasion for an almost hysterical rush of buyers.

With the actual daily value of the national currency anybody's guess, dollar hunting has become a city sport, and foreigners are once again accosted on the street by black marketers on the lookout for the coveted currency. For many Muscovites, the daily lank of anxious clients at banks and money exchange houses recall the old Soviet days of bread lines. Merchants at work in modest open air markets and posh shopping malls alike bemoan the disappearance of customers.

Even Moscow's customary municipal swagger took a hit. This week's annual founders day festival has been reduced to a pitiful shadow of such anniversaries in the past: For lack of money, city hall even canceled the traditional fireworks display.

"You know things are bad here when they cancel the fireworks," said Dmitri Bogdanov, a shopper

at the Dynamo Stadium open-air market. "Here, like we say, the mayor lights fireworks to celebrate sunrise, so you can imagine how it pained him to call this off."

The Dynamo market is an institution characteristic of capitalist Moscow. Beneath the socialist splendor of Stalinist apartment palaces all over the city lie scores of markets peopled by traders who haul in goods from Russia's frontiers or purchase imports from legions of wholesalers. Imports are Moscow's lifeblood.

Saturdays are big shopping days in Moscow, so it was easy to take the pulse of buyers and peddle alers alike. Old women gazed open-mouthed at displays of cans of coffee priced at the equivalent of \$20 in rubles — rubles are now valued at about 17 to a dollar, up from less than seven in mid-

August.

Shoppers clucked at Danish pig hearts on sale at 28 rubles a kilo, double the early August price. "The price will go up next week," said Mirab, a butcher from Azerbaijan. "Each day I have to adjust the price. And my supplier says that he doesn't know how long he can continue to bring in the products. People are buying less, he is running out of rubles, and of course the Danes only want dollars."

Over at a row of mini-boutiques that sell Italian-made clothes, Nadezhda Subina gloomily pondered the future.

"I already put \$23,000 down for the next season's fashions and I have no idea how I'm going to come up with the rest of the money," she said. "I'm afraid my \$23,000 may turn out to be a gift to the Italians."

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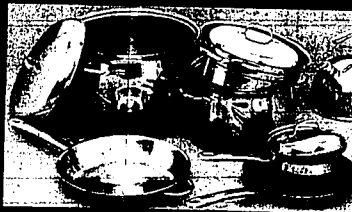
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EDITORIAL

Think hard before adding risk to endowment funds

Imagine for a minute that the recent stock-market slide had happened last fall - before Idaho's 1998 legislative session. Can you then also imagine the Legislature proposing riskier investments of state endowment funds?

Not likely. In our view, a constitutional amendment on this November's ballot deserves reanalysis in the cold light of a slumping market.

Idaho's endowment assets, including both land and financial investments, provide income for education and other purposes.

Created in the 19th century, the funds are held in rock-solid, low-risk bonds, guaranteeing the utmost safety.

But low-risk bonds also bring low returns. After study by state leaders and investment professionals, state lawmakers decided a more aggressive investment strategy could yield more income - without, as the claim goes, raising taxes. So they put the idea on the November ballot, for voters to decide.

The chart below compares the performance of our study endowment fund with that of the Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho. PERSI, investing some of its funds in slightly riskier assets, did consistently better over the past four fiscal years.

But wait a minute. The chart, prepared by the office of state Controller J.D. Williams, looks at four years of a berserkly bullish stock market. Everybody's portfolio grew like mad during that time, and bond-

based investments have looked puny by comparison.

The market doesn't always perform that way, as we have seen over the past few weeks. Could an extended bear market someday make voters regret entrusting part of their endowment funds to Wall Street's whims?

Last week we asked Williams how a similar chart might look if it showed the past 15 years. He agreed that such a chart would be instructive and said he'd try to assemble one. We're eager to see it, along with the past two months of stock-market declines.

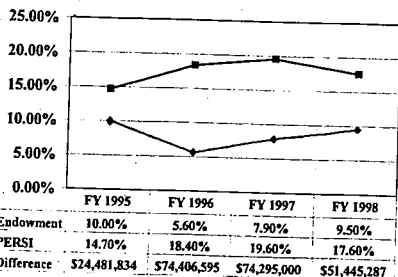
Two constitutional amendments involving state endowments will appear on the November ballot. The one we've just been discussing is House Joint Resolution 8. The other, HJR 6, would give the state Land Board more latitude in buying and selling land.

Both of these amendments have bipartisan legislative support, as well as unanimous backing from the elected officials who make up the Land Board. (Four Republicans plus the Democratic Williams.)

Despite those notable endorsements, voters should think hard about these two changes. Idaho's Constitution has stood for 100-plus years, and these amendments will likely be long-term decisions as well. They may govern how our precious endowment funds are managed for decades to come.

Voters should give both proposals careful, and prudent, scrutiny.

Comparative Rates of Return Between Public Employees Retirement System (PERSI) and the Endowment Fund



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The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Alan Wilson, Business Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Kurt Friedemann

LETTER

Hatch shouldn't throw rocks

To Sen. Orrin Hatch: I was interested in your comments concerning the failure of the state of Utah to prosecute the 40,000 persons who live in Utah and practice polygamy. It is somewhat ironic that you are the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, one of the top law-enforcement organizations in the United States. You have been extremely critical of President Clinton for his conduct, but yet you ignore wide-scale law breaking in Utah.

It is difficult to imagine why there is such a total failure to enforce the law as there is in Utah. You mentioned in your press release that the LDS Church was also opposed to polygamy. What you did not mention is the fact that the LDS Church has, as one of its basic doctrines, plural marriage.

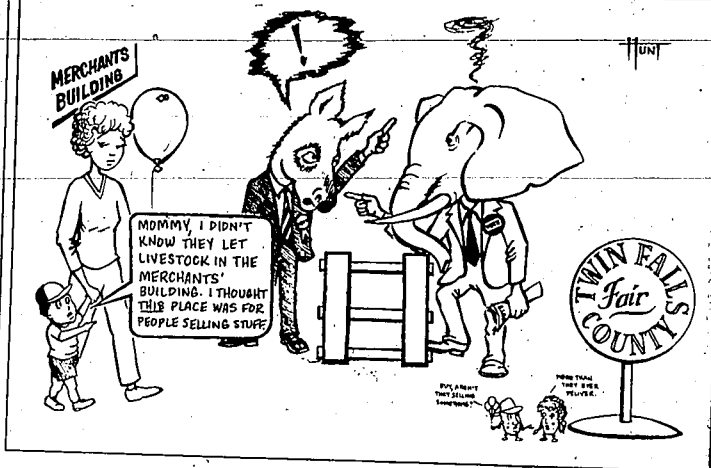
When President Woodruff of the LDS Church, in October of 1890, published the Manifesto, he counseled the members of the church that they should not practice plural marriage any longer. There was no new revela-

tion which ended plural marriage as a church doctrine.

Most of the polygamists currently practicing plural marriage in Utah consider themselves fundamentalist members of the LDS Church. Does the church really agree that the practice of plural marriage is wrong, or does the church hope to avoid a public debate with the fundamentalists? President Woodruff only recommended that plural marriages be ended on earth. He did not abolish it. Plural marriage still exists in the afterlife.

It is sometimes difficult to live in a glass house and throw rocks as you have been at President Clinton when you are one of the authorities of the state of Utah which allows 40,000 people to openly break the law. The failure to enforce the law against plural marriages in 1998 may well be called to your attention as you continue to castigate the conduct of President Clinton.

LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls



Allegations overwhelm Chicago Dem

CHICAGO - Polls are pointing toward what a pro-life candidate has called the rare election of the expected.

Chicagoan Carol Moseley-Braun, 51, the first and only African-American woman senator, may be defeated.

Her opponent, Peter Fitzgerald, 37, is a conservative state senator from the Chicago suburbs, which cast about 40 percent of the state's vote. He is already even or ahead in some polls. He spent \$7 million of his own money, from a family banking fortune, in winning the primary and has more money in his checking account, not to mention his campaign fund, than Moseley-Braun's campaign has.

In 1992 she won 53 percent of the vote against a Republican candidate who was weak even before he decided it would be a good idea to reverse an abortion, becoming pro-choice on the eve of the announcement of his candidacy.

She won even though it was revealed that in 1989 she and her siblings split a \$28.75 million estate that was supposed to go to her mother, a nursing home resident who was supposed to use the money to reimburse Medicaid.

Chicago Democrats survive their scandals by multiplying them, hoping the unbroken monotony of misdeeds will anesthetize the public. But Moseley-Braun may have overdone it even after some notable campaign finance excesses in 1992.

Predictably, when Rene's politicized Justice Department has twice refused IRS requests to impanel grand juries to hear evidence about Moseley-Braun. One would concern possible bank fraud, bribery and other federal crimes from when she was the Cook County recorder of deeds. The other would involve allegations that she and Kgosie Matthews, her former campaign manager and former fi-



ance, may have diverted \$281,000 in campaign contributions to personal consumption, such as (according to a WBBM-TV report in July) almost \$70,000 on clothes, \$64,000 on travel (Hawaii, Europe, Africa), \$25,000 for two Jeeps, \$12,000 for stereo equipment, \$18,000 for jewelry (she and he spent almost \$10,000 in cash at an Aspen jewelry store during a fund-raising trip).

A former federal prosecutor and tax-law expert told WBBM that in 28 years of experience he had never heard of Justice refusing "when you have the Internal Revenue Service as an institution making a request to the Justice Department for grand jury authorization." "Never," said a former IRS supervisor when WBBM asked if he had ever seen a precedent for such refusal.

Matthews has been a lobbyist for the Nigerian government. On one of Moseley-Braun's many visits to Nigeria, she met with the blood-soaked dictator Gen. Sani Abacha, who died in June. In 1996 she disagreed with the Congressional Black Caucus by opposing sanctions against Nigeria. WBBM says the IRS is asking for a grand jury to investigate Matthews for conspiracy, mail fraud and wire fraud. Her net worth is \$250,000 to a travel agency, and no longer lives in the United States.

The conventional wisdom here is that the crucial swing vote is middle-class suburban women, with whom the Fitzgerald's pro-life position will be a problem. But on primary night, while Moseley-Braun was warming up her

crowd with warnings that pro-life politicians are menaces to womanhood, the gubernatorial primary produced a Democratic nominee, downstate congressman Glenn Poshard, who is pro-life.

Fitzgerald dryly suggested that Moseley-Braun have a debate with Poshard. Democrats are hoping for synergy, with Moseley-Braun helping Poshard in Chicago and he helping her downstate.

Fitzgerald has to lead a Republican Party divided by the primary fight in which Gov. Jim Edgar and most of the Republican establishment, with the help of Bob Dole, supported Fitzgerald's opponent, Leta Stetter Didrickson, the state comptroller, who is pro-choice. It is a measure of the establishment's skittishness and discomfiture from reality that it is alarmed by Fitzgerald, whose right-to-life position is, says political analyst Charles Cook, shared by "the overwhelming majority of Republicans in Congress."

The fact that both the candidates for governor (the GOP nominee is Secretary of State George Ryan) and Fitzgerald are pro-life may take the abortion issue off the table. If the issue is argued in terms of who opposes partial-birth abortions, Fitzgerald, not Moseley-Braun, will speak for the Illinois majority.

In presidential politics Illinois is the bellwether state, having voted with the winner in all but two elections in this century. (It voted for Republicans Charles Evans Hughes in 1916 and Gerald Ford in 1976.) This year Illinois is central to Republicans' hope of gaining the five Senate seats necessary for a filibuster-proof majority of 60. That's not yet expected, but Illinois' contribution to it may soon be rated probable.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Immigrant farmworkers benefit Americans

Are you ready to pay three, four - 10 - times as much for your food as you do now?

I keep asking the food question whenever people start demonizing immigrants, particularly the farmworkers whose children pack the schools and whose newborn babies fill the hospitals from California to Texas and, more recently, throughout the Eastern Seaboard.

I don't excuse illegal immigration. Every nation must have laws guiding immigration or there would be chaos. What bothers me is many Americans' lack of historical perspective when it comes to immigrants, particularly those from south of the United States' border. Throughout this nation's history, Mexicans have crossed into the United States for work. American farmers, ranchers and business people actively sought those workers because of the need for cheap labor.

Immigrants' positive economic impact is undeniable. Yes, increased immigration can burden local communities, particularly schools, hospitals, law enforcement. But what you factor in the work that those immigrants send to the federal government, it's clear that the ones making a financial killing aren't the poor immigrants.

It's Americans who benefit most. Who wants to get paid, by U.S. stan-

Myriam Marquez

dards, a pintance to bend, squat, pull, pick or haul tons of fruits or vegetables or to clean fish or chicken?

U.S. businesses are making out like bandits with low-paid immigrant labor.

In the past few years, I've noticed an increase in Latino farmworkers along the East Coast.

Once a year, my family drives from Florida to visit family and friends in Maryland. Each year, I see more bodogas, Latin American grocery stores, spring up around little rural towns along North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland's eastern shore.

I've seen Latino farmworkers - from Mexico as well as from Central American nations - toiling in the fields, eating lunch at fast-food restaurants or just sitting under the shade of a tree after work. They also have started to work in the poultry industry in Maryland and have, in the past few years, started to move to the Midwest too.

A General Accounting Office report states that there are sufficient legal farm workers here in the states. If that's so, why do we keep seeing news reports about the Immigration and Naturalization Service busting undocumented immigrants working in this country illegally?

Could it be that the industries that

depend on low-skilled workers, such as agricultural conglomerates, simply won't pay enough for Americans - and, sometimes, even legal immigrants - to take those jobs?

In Georgia, for instance, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service allowed "temporary amnesty" for Vidalia onion pickers who entered this country illegally and did not have work papers.

Georgia's farmers said their onions would rot if the INS sent the illegal farmworkers back to their countries of origin.

The national unemployment rate is low, and when it comes to picking onions, farmers had plenty of job openings and no takers in Georgia.

Here's the deal: We either lose a large part of the U.S. agricultural industry to Mexico, which has lax environmental-protection laws and cheap wages, or we keep American farms operating by hiring immigrants do the work that too few Americans want to do. Or we pay more to Americans to do that work.

But wanting to pay more for my food so that agriling workers - immigrants or not - can earn a livable wage. But I doubt that most Americans would be so willing. It's easier to demonize "farmers" than to pay a fair wage for grueling work.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

Clinton has become every parent's worst nightmare

It saddens me to say, but President Clinton has let down every parent in America. He has made their job harder than ever. And it's not just what he did, but the many excuses made for him that are making the average parent's rule over more difficult.

We expect a president to live up to high standards, just as we expect that from clergy, teachers, Scout leaders, Little League coaches and anyone who our children look to as role models. These leaders should all behave honorably and teach our children about honesty, taking responsibility, and doing what's right when doing what's wrong is easier. Bill Clinton, on the other hand, continues to teach our children that fidelity and honesty are disposable and that there are excuses for all actions, rather than responsibility.

Questions of "legally accurate," volunteering information and obstructing justice pale in com-

SHEPHERD SMITH

parison to what our children are learning from our president about truthfulness, respect, love, marriage and sex. At the Institute for Youth Development, we are in the midst of conducting focus groups with hundreds of adolescents throughout the country. Over and over they are telling us they want adults to be straightforward and honest with them, and to be consistent and set clear expectations for them about sex, alcohol, drugs, tobacco and violence.

They are also telling us that doing otherwise — being dishonest — might as well be a green light for risky behavior.

It's difficult enough for parents when their children get the wrong messages from "Melrose Place" or "Beverly Hills 90210." It is espe-

cially harmful when those messages come from the White House.

Clinton, in both action and words, is contradicting every positive message parents are trying to teach their children about sex, love, marriage, and responsibility.

Mr. Clinton is teaching our children that sex is not about respect and that honesty is not the foundation upon which relationships are built. Make no mistake about it, there isn't a child in America above the age of 10 who hasn't paid attention to Mr. Clinton's lessons.

Frankly, the sexual acting out being modeled by our president is the same type of acting out that is destroying the lives of thousands of American teenagers. The Centers for Disease Control's most recent Youth Risk Behavior Survey showed that 16 percent of our teenagers had four or more sexual partners by the time they graduate from high school. It is this same group that is most at

risk for sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy. In Florida, 20-40 percent of teens having sex outside of marriage, the highest prevalence rates of any group in our society, according to a report published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Up to 15 percent of sexually experienced teen-age girls are infected with human papilloma virus (HPV); some studies find that the majority have a strain of the virus linked to cervical cancer.

Our children are watching the goings-on in the White House, and as parents we have no choice but to use this disgraceful situation to teach kids positive lessons. The ubiquitous news reports, which have been unnecessarily graphic, will undoubtedly provoke questions or comments from children. Adults should view the child's curiosity as an opportunity to

share their own values about sex and marriage.

We haven't worth children. Tell them it is a great thing — but within marriage. In fact, a recent national survey of more than 3,000 Americans found that married people who are faithful and monogamous are the most satisfied with their sex lives. Explaining these findings, the common view of marriage as dull and boring, the people who suspected having the most physical pleasure and emotionally satisfaction (by their sex lives) were the married couples.

Like many sexually active young people, Monica Lewinsky got caught up on the excitement of the relationship, only to be left with the devastation of rejection by someone she cared about. Encourage your children to learn a lesson from her example so they can avoid the phys-

ical and emotional scars of sex without true commitment. Don't hesitate to express your expectations that they will avoid sex until they find a partner who is willing to make a lifelong commitment.

Parents, along with coaches, teachers and any other adult who can influence a child's life, need to help their children understand how love is a requirement of good sex and honesty and responsibility are prerequisites for love. They need to send these messages in earnest, because the messages coming from Mr. Clinton's White House are becoming scarier and scarier.

Shepherd Smith is founder and president of the Institute for Youth Development, a non-partisan, non-risk-aversion message to youth. Readers may write to him at: IYD, P.O. Box 16560, Washington, D.C. 20047.

LETTERS

Clinton wastes our money

If you can't believe the president, who can you believe? How do you ever know who is telling the truth?

Seven months of denial and then blaming Ken Starr for the cost of the president's investigation. Give me a break! That's outrageous! If the president wants to really be sorry about his affair, he can give the taxpayers back their money. After all, we paid for that investigation with our tax dollars.

Frankly, I can't afford that. In fact, I can't afford any of Clinton's frivolous spending. Vacations, trips, investigations, i.e., Whitewater, Paula Jones, Monica Lewinsky and who knows what else. I could live the rest of my life comfortably on what money President Clinton has wasted.

Give us our money back!
LOUIS GEHRIG
Jerome

TF has its own 'water gate'

On Aug. 11 at the city planning and zoning commission meeting, I witnessed "politics as usual" in action. We have our own "water gate" or, if you prefer, "gift gate."

I all began last year when there was a proposal to rezone 19.76 R-2 acres to C-1 PUD and R-4 RPD. The land is located west of Hankins Boulevard near the intersection of Hankins Road and Vickie Lane. At the time of this rezoning request, it became known that the City Council had entered into a Property Gift and Water System Development Agreement to accept this land to construct a water facility. The developer withdrew his application when local people united against the rezoning request and the planning and zoning commission turned it down because it was not consistent with the Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan.

This year, an amended proposal was presented to rezone, at the same location, 3.68 R-2 acres to C-1 PUD. The well has been drilled on the "gift" at a cost of \$33,998 to taxpayers. It is not necessary to rezone in order to build the water storage facility, but the "gift" still has not been transferred to the city. Why? Because the city will receive the "gift" only after the rezoning is approved, so the "gift giver" will receive an enhanced tax write-off and additional land rezoned for his commercial

development.

These are the obvious conditions attached to the "gift," what other factors and/or conditions are included in the agreement for this "gift"? Could it influence the future rezoning of the remaining 16.08 R-2 acres of the original request? What about future development to the south, across Kimberly Road?

How expensive will the "gift" be? For local homeowners? The encroachment of commercial property into a residential neighborhood substantially decreases property values. For the planning and zoning commission? Their integrity will always be in question because on Aug. 11 they passed the proposed rezoning, going against the Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan and ignoring the policies and regulations that they have sworn to uphold. Only in politics would this exchange be called a "gift."

The proposal now goes before the City Council. They have the final vote. Will it be "politics as usual" here also? Their first meeting is on Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers. I hope to see you there.
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Don't you buy no ugly truck

Compliments to Steve Holley of Elmer, the small fly-up-down winner of the recent Don't Ask Me Ugly Truck Contest.

Holley's faded blue (or is it gray?) 1997 GMC pickup features a custom tailgate, cracked windshield, ripped seats and hanging side mirrors. But the clincher was the duct-taped wing window (Actually, it's a duct tape over paper).

Steve wins himself a certificate to make his own and wedge into that window to keep the snow out. We were gonna put the truck's picture in the newspaper too, but the picture was faded to show up in the photo.

Summer-up was submitted anonymously by someone in the Blaine County assessor's office in Blaine, who obviously has access to a Blue Book.

It's a pickup of dubious pedigree

— The guessing actually selected pictures of seven or eight Clonies into with a red hood, white cab, deeded red and gray doors and a rusted linestack cage over the bed.

— If we can find the owner, we'll give him or her a gift certificate to a local greenhouse so they can try the changed rig out into the garden and turn it into a real nice planter.

— As an e-mail, but be careful: The sheriff often works in your building and Blaine County does have a public nuisance ordinance.

— Last night: Is anybody else worried about the fact that more politicians visiting the Twin Falls County Fair last week were wearing wing tips than cowboy boots?

— During his heyday as a creator of music satire, director Preston Sturges formulated a set of rules that also work pretty well as a guide to living:

- A pretty girl is better than an ugly one.
- A bed is better than an arm.
- A dress is better than a living room.
- An animal is better than a dog.
- A birth is better than a death.
- A chase is better than a hunt.
- A cat is better than a land scape.
- A singer is better than a cat.
- A baby is better than a party.
- A kiss is better than a baby.
- A grandfather is better than anything.

— Let's see: The University of Idaho's three decade long stay in the small-practices Big Sky Conference proves Olympic gold medalist coach (John O'Brien), an NFL head coach (the Seattle Seahawks' Steve Hancock), an NBA coach (Tom Izzo of the Chicago Bulls), two NFL general managers (John Elway and Doug Williams), 23 other players drafted by NFL teams, 11 trips in 14 years to the NCAA Division I-A football playoffs, and most important of all, 12 wins in 13 tries against Boise State.

— But U's two-year tenure as a member of the big-time Big West Conference has yielded a rise of 13 wins in 13 games against NCAA Division I-A opponents, and, according to The Sporting News, the worst major-college football team in the weak conference in the country.

— Oh, yeah, and the Vandals finally lost to the Broncos last fall, for just the second time since 1982.

— Maybe it's time for UT athletic department to recognize its limitations and come to terms with you with this thought: Since 1929, Vandals football teams are 41-7 against Idaho State.

— For you optimists out there, Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that in just 23 hours in 25 games before Idaho's football season begins, part of company in 1998 with only's new

Some phone troubles remain after strike

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Some phone service customers last week felt the lingering effects of a nearly two-week long strike against U S West Communications which ended Aug. 30.

Jerome parolee Lupe Cisneros-Corbin, who also heads an office in Virginia, said Thursday she was still struggling to catch up on cross-country communication interrupted by the strike.

"I lost a lot of calls there," she said. "A couple of (clients) were a little bit not too happy" to have lost touch, said Cisneros-Corbin, head of Community Action Paralegal Services.

She said she's also been waiting to get a personal line to her home after returning to Jerome from the Virginia office in early August.

Returning workers were scrambling to whittle down a backlog of service orders, said Roger Morley of Jerome, a U S West cable splicer and member of the Communications Worker of America, the union that called the strike.

The bulk of the backlog involves installing new lines or moving existing home or office service to new locations, Morley said.

Still, the strike was settled sooner than most anticipated, he said.

Morley said he and his wife tried to get aside enough money and supplies for at least an eight week walk-out.

"We were ready for it; we knew it would happen," he said.

It will probably be about two weeks before all service is back to normal, said U S West spokesman Clint Berry.

Work on personal medical emergency and special food lines was caught up by Thursday, he said. Repair and service calls were expected to be up to normal pace by Friday, Berry said.

But orders for new lines were still behind, he said.

"We're still going through those, calling the customers and negotiating new due dates," Berry said.

Many of the 15,000 or so managers who were called in to take up slack across the West would probably still have to work through the Labor Day weekend to get things caught up, he said. Some managers were putting in extra hours, but as salaried employees, they don't qualify for overtime, he said.

Waiting customers should be patient, but strikes aren't let the dates slip past unnoticed, Berry said.

"Call us if you haven't heard" about the status of a service order in a few days, he said.

TCI goes digital Channel-surfers' options proliferate

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ken Davis is what you'd call a two-fisted channel-surfer.

"I can have three VCRs recording and be watching a fourth program," said Davis, who operates a Twin Falls pay-per-view shop. "Digital is great for that."

Davis is what cable giant Telecommunications Inc. hopes is the next generation of cable customer: movie-and-sports lovers whose pulses race at the thought of dozens of channels.

To that end, digital cable TV is a couch-potato's dream — nearly 100 channels. In addition to the package of expanded basic service most TCI subscribers get, the company offers digital customers 20 new specialty-interest channels, eight pay-per-view channels, seven new movie channels, seven Spanish-language channels and 98 movie channels.

There's also an on-screen programming guide available, and a feature that allows viewers to see what's showing on other channels without switching.

The top-of-the-line package costs \$54.99 a month, plus \$2.99 apiece for pay-per-view movies and an additional fee for PPV sporting events. There's also a one-time, \$12.95 upgrade fee.



New digital cable will be sent through TCI's existing equipment. Vince Thompson, general manager of the company's Twin Falls office, said customers can expect better quality and more channels.

The company began offering digital service here last month and in the Burley-Rupert area in December. It has about 400 local digital customers so far, according to Vince Thompson, the company's service area manager in Twin Falls.

The appeal of digital at this point is variety," Thompson said. "There are a lot more channels available than with a conventional cable."

Eventually, everybody's TV will be digital, but that's years — and a lot of dollars — away.

A digital signal — nothing more than a stream of ones and zeros — takes up less space than an analog signal, the current electronic language that TV sets speak.

Television stations will soon begin broadcasting digital and analog signals and do so until the former eventually supersedes the latter. That won't happen, though, until digital, high-definition sets have replaced most analog receivers.

Until then, analog machines must be fitted with a converter, which looks like an oversized cable box that sits on top of the set.

"Installation involves running a telephone line and hooking up the (translator) box to your set," Thompson said. "It's about a 2 1/2-hour job."

The phone line that carries the digital TV signal may eventually be able piggy-back services such as e-mail and high-speed Internet access through to the television. That's significant because TCI, the nation's largest cable vendor, was purchased by AT&T, America's biggest

telecommunications company, earlier this summer. The deal is contingent on approval by federal regulators.

With an Internet connection, cable subscribers could use their TVs for other transactions. TCI, for instance, recently reached a tentative agreement with Bank of America to offer banking and other personal finance services through its digital set-top box.

That service isn't available locally yet.

Digital TV costs \$10 more a month than standard service. TCI's most basic analog cable package in Twin Falls, Please see B201M, Page B3

Board will assess sex offenders

The Associated Press

BOISE — A new state board is ready to begin sketching a portrait of the violent sexual predators who might endanger children and others once they clear the prison gates and return to the community.

The Sexual Offender Classification Board appointed by Gov. Phil Batt will not use the model to decide whether inmates can be released, although its assessment can be considered by the parole commission.

At least for now, the board will only decide which offenders will be designated violent sexual predators having to register with authorities every 90 days, for life.

The classification board has yet to set guidelines on the mental makeup of predators, but the four members all have seen the occasional wreckage they can cause.

"Some people call it murder of the soul, to be sexually abused," said Pamela Huntsman of Jerome, board member and sexual offender officer for the state Department of Corrections. "It can do some awful damage."

Huntsman represents law enforcement and its interest in the behavior of sexual offenders.

Board member Mervyn Sunderland of Boise serves as the victims' representative.

"We had a victim in the family and got involved in it as an investigator," Sunderland said. "These people don't have one victim. They may have several hundred victims before authorities catch up with them."

Psychologist Gary Horton, who runs The Center for Human Relations in Pocatello, has counseled victims and the offenders themselves, often finding they were also sexually abused as children.

The victims is the first consideration. The offender is third down the list.

With Ed Cheevey of Lewiston, a therapist at the Northwest Children's Home, Horton fills the board's membership requirement for an expert in assessing and treating offenders.

The federal Megan's Law, named after a New Jersey girl assaulted and killed by a twice-convicted sex offender who lived across the street, mandates that a sexual offender registry more easily available to the public.

In existing public access, the 1998 Legislature also expanded the information required of offenders on the 5-year-old registry.

Megan's Law also required creating a new sex offender classification — violent sexual predators, who must re-register every three months for life.

It is up to the new board to set the criteria for that category.

Deputy Attorney General William Von Tassan said the term "violent predator" is somewhat of a misnomer since physical violence need not have occurred.

"It's very critical, since repeat child molestators may be violent but would still be seen as people."

"Almost all people would find their acts heinous and terrible," he said.

Horton questions whether the state's definition should remain the most and the least since it narrows the number of inmates that could be covered to less than 2 percent of the prison population. That would only be the three to four dozen people, when far more sex offenders

Magic Valley Stampede crowns queens

The Times-News

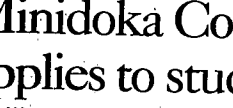
FILER — Brooke Danielle McCuskey and Jana Wilding were named rodeo queens in their respective divisions Saturday night at the Magic Valley Stampede and Rodeo.

The 1997 Miss Magic Valley Stampede senior queen, Alysa Barendt, crowned McCuskey as her successor.

Alyson Swan, 1997's junior queen, crowned Wilding as her successor.

McCuskey, 19, is a sophomore at Boise State University. She is pursuing a degree in pre-medicine and is the daughter of Dan McCuskey.

Wilding, 16, is a junior at West Jefferson High School, is the daughter of Joannette and Frank Wilding from Terreton.



Jana Wilding and Brooke McCuskey

Mindoka County school dress code applies to students, not teachers, yet

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Students in the Mindoka County School District have to follow a new dress code this year, but teachers and other district employees still say they don't need to be told what to wear.

The School Board approved a dress code revision for students over the summer, after a Mindoka High School student wore a T-shirt featuring shock-rocker Marilyn Manson last year.

A dress code for teachers had been proposed at the same time, but teachers said they already were dressing professionally and should not have to follow a specific policy. So the board allowed the local

teachers union to work on revising the proposal.

The new student dress code by a n s extremely tight, revealing or loose-fitting outfits, clothing that promotes gangs, illegal items or shock-rocker and visible body piercings other than earrings.

Tattoos must be covered.

The rejected dress proposal for teachers and staff members required that they dress according to their job duties and not wear jeans. Tattoos also had to be covered.

Jenel Meacham, union co-president and a teacher at Big Valley Elementary, said teachers already dress professionally, so they should not have to follow more detailed guidelines.

"One of the things we brought up is that on our evaluations, we're evaluated on how we dress," Meacham said. "It should stay at this, rather than a blanket code."

Helen Wynant, the union's other co-president, said she and Meacham have not seen

DAILY NewsLinks

To see the Mindoka County School District's dress code policies, log onto *The Times-News Online* at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

DEATH NOTICES

Esther Webb

TWIN FALLS — Esther Webb, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 5, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Shirley Cole

BURLEY — Gwendal "Shirley" Cole, 70, of Burley, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave., with Bart Beck officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites by local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Thursday at the church. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Bonnie E. Marsters

NEW PLYMOUTH — Bonnie Elizabeth Marsters, 52, of New Plymouth, died Friday, Aug. 7, 1998, in New Plymouth. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery. Cremation was under the direction of the Cremation Society of Idaho in Boise.

of Idaho in Boise.

Clara Macy

WENDELL — Clara Macy, 93, of Wendell, died Friday, Sept. 4, 1998, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

SERVICES

Jane Porter Bryner of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. n. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary and from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Tuesday at the church. The family will greet friends at the mortuary.

Ward chapel; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the chapel (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Florence Josephine Flannanaky of Fairfield, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Church in Fairfield (Denariy's Gooding Chapel).

Andrew James Ahrendsen, formerly of Buhl, funeral will be held Saturday in Athena, Ore.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Rita Kim Coates and Ella Moyle, both of Twin Falls.

Released

Edith Duncan of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Masina Gonzales and Jesse Searle, both of Burley; James Anderson of Paul; and Kristine Udy of Malta.

Released

Reva Albert of Heyburn; Gabriel Torres of Rupert; and Melissa Avila of Twin Falls.

Births

A baby was born to Masina Gonzales of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Jean Rasmussen and Elmira Roberson, both of Rupert.

Released

Donna Iise of Burley; and Barbara Bradburn of Rupert.

Hispanic kids excel at tests in Spanish

Nampa (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of the Spanish-speaking elementary and high school students have scored high in an achievement test in their own language, rather than the usual one in English. Sixty-one percent of the 100 students were at or above the national average for non-English-speaking Hispanics who took the exam. The results are much better than their performance on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, which is administered statewide in English. "It tells me and the teacher that given instruction in their own language, these students will learn," said Consuelo Quilantan, the Nampa School District's administrator of federal programs. Some students scored in the top 2 percent in math. The test measures knowledge in reading, math and language. It was given last spring. "The children have difficulty with the language," said Dan Engler, the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs' executive director. "But they are very bright children who need extra help."

Nampa schools used Aprenda, a test similar to the Stanford Achievement Test. About 1.5 million Hispanics took the test last year. Idaho Schools Superintendent Aine Fox said the positive results make her open to the possibility of giving a Spanish-language achievement test elsewhere in Idaho. "I'm open to it if they have had instruction in Spanish," she said. Nampa gave the test in conjunction with a bilingual elementary curriculum in which children learn in both Spanish and English. The tests help overcome any language barrier. "We never really found out with a test what they did know," Quilantan said.

language barrier. "We never really found out with a test what they did know," Quilantan said.

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TN Interactive

What questions would you ask the candidates?
As the weeks wind down to election day, The Times-News will be covering the local, state and federal races that affect all of us here in southern Idaho. But we need your help.
We hope to extend our coverage beyond the typical "horse-race" monitoring of the candidates by addressing the questions and concerns of the people in the Magic Valley. What are the issues foremost in your minds? What questions would you ask the candidates if given the chance? What kind of information will help you make a good decision on Nov. 3? Candidates in almost every race have brought up solutions to the agricultural crisis, ways to better Idaho's schools and ideas on trade agreements and the economy — which of these ideas make sense? And what important concepts aren't being discussed?
Contact staff writer Gregory Hahn: ☐ By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 231. ☐ By fax: 734-5538. ☐ By e-mail, gregahahn@cyberhighway.net

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 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.

BUHL



loved by her son, daughter-in-law and grandsons. Morn was a very caring, loving and genuine person. She is survived by her husband, Leo, son, Ted (Lynn); and grandsons, Ty, Joe and Nick Poppewell; all of Buhl; sister, Dorothy Carlson of Hanson; and brothers, Clarence (Helen) Hofflied of Hanson and fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Goina; her son, and a brother, Robert Hofflied of Gooding. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998, at an United Methodist Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may sign the book from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Public Library or Buhl School District Athletic Fund.

facts, hunting, fishing, stamp collecting and airplanes, but most of all he loved driving. He had a great love and appreciation for the outdoors. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Wynona; three daughters, Beckie Sue (Doug) Boudreaux of Sandy, Utah, Mary Elizabeth Grandjean of Boise and Debbie (Jodi) McKinley of Cober, Wash.; one sister, Ruth Stevenson of Welsor; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and many relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, one grandson, Benjamin William Lind, and one great-grandson, Colby Michael Mangray.

The funeral for Don will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1998, at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, Elizabeth Boulevard. Burial will be at 9 p.m. the same day at the Arimo City Cemetery in Arimo. Friends and family may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the service on Wednesday at the church. The family wishes to thank Magic Valley Staffing (especially the hospice care given to Don and suggests memorials be made to Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc., 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS



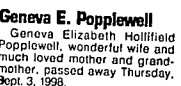
Donald Emile Grandjeon

Donald Emile Grandjeon, 82, our beloved husband, dad, grandpa, grand-grandpa, brother and friend, passed away quietly at his home in Twin Falls on Saturday, Sept. 5, 1998. He was born May 9, 1916, in Boise, to Emile and Mary (Blessed) Grandjean. He attended school in Boise and Caldwell, was enlisted in the Army Air Force from May 1942 and served three years in Canada. He married Wynona Howe in Pocatello on Feb. 4, 1944. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple in May 1958. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as a high priest and home teacher. He was a member of the Twin Falls 1st Ward. Don spent his early years in Pocatello, Idaho, working for the Idaho Refinery and Haykes Transfer and Storage in Pocatello. He and Wynona moved to Twin Falls in 1949. He was a salesperson for Phillips Petroleum, United Oil and Gas in Pocatello. He was a transport driver for Stinker Station, retiring in 1980, after logging more than two million accident-free miles. The couple spent the last 13 winters in Yuma, Ariz., where they made many close friends. Don loved the Sawtooth Mountains, looking for Indian art.

POCATELLO

Geniel Roberts Birrer

Geniel Roberts Birrer, 71, of Pocatello and formerly of Soda Springs, passed away Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was born Jan. 30, 1927, at Lanark, Idaho, the daughter of Ben and Amy Jo Soransen Roberts. She married Clifford "Stubby" Raymond Birrer on Nov. 12, 1947, at Ely, Nev. Mr. Birrer passed away Feb. 21, 1985. Geniel was raised and educated in the Lanark, Montpelier area. She had also lived in Soda Springs, Pocatello, Twin Falls and spent winters in Arizona. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her hobbies included knitting, crocheting, bingo, card playing, camping and fishing. She is survived by one son and two daughters and their spouses, Gerald Raymond and Janet Birrer of Twin Falls, Karen Rae and Val Isle of Soda Springs and Jackie Birrer of Pocatello; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two brothers and two sisters, Cyril B. Roberts of Idaho Falls, Lester Roberts of Montpelier, Hilda Sommers of Idaho Falls and Memphis, Tenn. She is preceded in death by two sisters, Cora and Barbara, and a brother, Paul Ozburn. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998, at the First Stake of Home in Soda Springs. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Burial will be at the Fairview Cemetery in Soda Springs.



Geneva E. Poppewell

Geneva Elizabeth Hofflied Poppewell, wonderful wife and much loved mother and grandmother, passed away Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998. Morn suffered a massive stroke four years ago which severely limited her ability to love and care for her family. She spent the last years of her life at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl. The family wishes to thank all employees at the center for their loving concern and professional care the last four years. Geneva was born Aug. 8, 1918, in Buhl, to William and Anna Hofflied. While Geneva was a young child, the family moved to Hanson, where she attended the school and graduated in 1936. She attended Albion State Normal School, receiving her teaching certificate, and later she attended Idaho State University and received Idaho State's degree in 1961. Geneva was an outstanding teacher with her career spanning 34 years. She taught school at Lower Clover Creek, Hagerman, Castleford and Buhl. Morn remembered that while teaching at Clover Creek her students would often bring rattlesnakes to school. Her eighth grade English for more than 20 years at Buhl Junior High School was her favorite of her students. Geneva was a wonderful wife and mother for many years with her last doctor being dedicated in her honor. Geneva was a wonderful wife for Leo and Geneva were married for 54 years and were the epitome of a loving couple. She is also deeply

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Rupert Farmer's Market offers home-grown produce, pies, jellies

By Kurt Fridelmann
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Bill Pickering has been selling vegetables from his back porch for more than 10 years.

He started selling squash, corn, and potatoes grown in his garden north of Rupert to supplement his Social Security check.

Sometimes he would park up his goodies and travel to Burley to hook his wares in front of Kmart. But this year he wasn't forced to cross the river to sell his yearly yield; the Rupert Renaissance Committee changed all that.

The committee decided to host a Farmers' Market in the Rupert square so others like Pickering could sell their garden's excess.

"This is our third week here, it's great fun," Rupert resident Jim Rodgers said. "We would rather do this than just give it away or let it rot on the vine." Rodgers and his wife, Barbara, hadn't sold much of their produce before. But they thought the market would offer a good chance to sell their produce — and a good chance to socialize.

Barbara Rodgers had already shared recipes for apple pie, and made a contact for good apple sauce apples.

Karen Hansen had been coming to the Farmers' Market since it started three weeks ago. She realized her garden fruits and vegetables were just as good as any others at the market.

"I really hope this will grow," said Hansen, a member of the Renaissance committee. "It is just so much fun to get down here



KURT FRIDELMANN/The Times-News

Loren Hart helps a customer sample some of the fruit she brought from her garden. Hart was part of the Farmers' Market, held every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Rupert Square.

and socialize with everyone."

The market is about more than just buying and selling produce. People also bring prepared foods.

Loren Hart brought seven or eight pies that were the talk of the market Saturday afternoon. "She just makes wonderful

stuff," Carol Henscheid said. "But that is what we are here for — to give everyone a chance to enjoy fresh produce and other stuff we whip up."

Kurt Fridelmann is The Times-News' Mini-Casta bureau chief, and can be reached at 677-4042.

Judge issues death penalty in Idaho Falls murder case

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A confessed killer showed no emotion as a judge sentenced him to death for the January murder of a teen-ager outside of Idaho Falls.

"I don't like having to give the death penalty, but I have no alternative," 7th District Judge Richard T. St. Clair told 29-year-old Shawn Smith Friday, who pleaded guilty in June to one count of first-degree murder.

Smith, who will become Idaho's 20th death row prisoner, is one of four men accused of kidnapping and killing 16-year-old David Thompson. The boy was found shot to death in January at 17-Mile Cave, along U.S. Highway 20 west of Idaho Falls. The boy was dating Smith's 15-year-old former fiancée.

The other men accused of kill-

ing part in the murder, Jade Hammer, Edward Staley and Burnell Weaver, are still awaiting trial. Another person, 18-year-old Amanda Lovelidge, has been charged in juvenile court in connection with the crime. She was 17 at the time of the murder, and since juvenile records are not public, it is not known what she has been charged with. Her attorney has said the charge is not murder.

Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring sought the death penalty for Smith's part in Thompson's murder because of the cold-bloodedness of the crime.

At Smith's two-day sentencing hearing, Manwaring argued Smith killed Thompson because he was upset that his former fiancée, Bonny Barnes, was with

the teen-ager. Barnes said she broke up with Smith when she learned he was not 22 and that she lied to Smith, telling him she was pregnant with Thompson's child.

To get the death penalty, Manwaring had to prove that Smith murdered Thompson with "reckless disregard for human life," and that it involved kidnapping.

St. Clair said that Manwaring proved both things, but that Smith's attorney, Cindy Campbell, also proved there were some factors that may have contributed to the murder. Those factors include that Smith has a psychological disorder and has never been treated for his illness, as well as the fact that Smith admitted to the killing.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Wagon Days crowns winners

KETCHUM — More than 100 entries competed in this year's Wagon Days Celebration Saturday, the biggest ever with 15,000 spectators.

Winners for each category in the largest non-motorized parade in the West are as follows:

- Wagons: Sagebrush Belgians/Tegernsee
- Coaches: Independent Wagon Train/Doug Westfall
- Carriages: Paula Kneckerbocker Kremer Foundation/Grand Marshal
- Buggies: Karole Peterson Buggy
- Riding Clubs: Elk Camp Burial Riders
- Floats: Expedition Inspiration Fuel
- Open: Independent Free Trappers
- Carts: Sagebrush Belgians
- Puck Springs: Clarence & Sharon Sparks
- People's Choice Award: Whiskey Jacques
- Best of Show: Independent Wagon Train/Doug Westfall

Woman injured in auto accident

FILER — A Twin Falls woman was in surgery Saturday night after a morning accident near the Twin Falls County fairgrounds.

Becky Brennan, 21, was in critical condition when she was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, the Idaho State Police said.

The second car's driver, Paul Allen, 42, of Filer, said he was blinded by the sun as he turned left onto U.S. Highway 30 at about 8:30 a.m., the ISP said. Allen's truck hit the passenger side of Brennan's car.

Brennan was undergoing facial plastic surgery Saturday night. Allen suffered minor injuries.

No citations were issued, but the investigation is continuing, the ISP said.

Compiled from wire reports

Blackfoot parents question new parking rule aimed at students

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Parents of students have questioned a new city ordinance designed to regulate where high school students can park in an effort to reduce litter.

The ordinance, which went into effect Friday, was passed to reduce litter police officers say students dump on the way to and from their cars. It prohibits students from parking on one street and two avenues near Blackfoot High School.

The City Council passed the ordinance Tuesday to keep the young drivers from aggravating

homeowners, Councilman Stan Arnell said.

But some parents and students questioned the city's authority in the matter.

The ordinance keeps a certain group of people from parking in areas where it is legal for other people to park, defense attorney Scott Axline said.

Axline and defense attorney Stephen Blaser called the ordinance unconstitutional and said they would have a good argument in court if students continually get ticketed in areas where others can legally park.

Digital

Continued from B1

Kimberly and Hansen goes for \$23.79 a month.

Access PPV channels, plus expanded basic service, 13 special-interest channels, STARZ1, Encore and 10 music channels, is \$44.99 a month.

"I think our cable bill has probably gone up about 10 bucks a month," said Davis, who figures he and wife were paying more than \$50 for basic service and premium channels before they went digital. "As many movies as we watch, though, that's a bargain."

Thompson said digital service will be available to most of

TCL's 21,500 customers in Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding and Camas counties except those in Oakley and Fairfield, where there isn't a large enough population base to justify the expense of installing the necessary equipment.

TCL, which bought Continental Cablevision's Magic Valley operations last year, is Idaho's largest cable provider. It has 135,000 subscribers statewide.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Code

Continued from B1

officially with Superintendent Nick Hallett yet. If the union is required to write a proposal on what teachers and other employees can wear, "we'll come up with something," Wyant said.

School Board member Myron Wilson said if the union brings a proposal to a future board meeting, the proposal "should be equal to or better than" the policy for students.

"I would want things more standardized," Wilson said. "We would like teachers to dress professionally."

He mentioned physical education as an example. A teacher who wears a T-shirt and shorts to lead a gym class should change into more professional clothes to

teach math or social studies.

"If students dress down for PE and then back up for class, we think teachers could do that," Wilson said.

As for the students, there have not been any problems so far this year at the high school, said assistant principal Laurie Copmann.

Senior Suzette Wilson said the students already dress acceptably, and the teachers "dress professionally as it is."

Wilson said she doesn't agree that there is a need for such a specific dress code at all.

"It's impossible for the policy to cover everything."

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Board

Continued from B1

could pose a danger after release.

In addition to a bond evaluation, all sex offenders must undergo a psychosocial test as they begin their sentences. Those suspected of being predators are administered a second test before release to determine if they fit the profile. The board must set criteria for those tests as well.

But Idaho's new plan stops short of giving the board authority to decide whether sex offenders can be kept behind bars even after they have completed their prison sentence.

Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld that kind of civil

commitment law in Kansas, where release can be denied if an inmate is deemed by a judge or jury to be mentally abnormal and likely to commit new crimes.

The high court found civil confinement does not violate the U.S. Constitution and is not double punishment for the same crime.

Washington, Arizona, California, Minnesota and Wisconsin have such laws and more than a half dozen states are pressing for them.

Idaho Attorney General Al Lance proposed one to lawmakers last winter.

"It went nowhere," Von Tugen said. "We've heard one legislator

is considering it, but we don't plan to push it."

Horton favors the Kansas approach.

"That would do more than just identify an individual who has a penchant for violence and just leave them out there... and do nothing," he said.

The American Civil Liberties Union opposed the Kansas law as unconstitutional and questions any similar application in Idaho.

"We recognize that some violent sex offenders can cause problems and it's difficult to know who they are," Director Jack Van Valkenburgh said. "But it's a charge that they've already served time on. Nobody

should be held in confinement without due process of law."

Sunderland said she does not see the board as the best and end-all for dealing with sexual abuse. Nearly every sex crime involves a person well known to the victim — a relative or trusted friend.

Parents should educate their children that most offenders will threaten to harm them or their families if they disclose the abuse, she said, but they must speak out.

"The sex-offender registration and the classification board are just one tool the community has to protect itself," she said. "They are not the only solution. This octopus has a lot of arms on it."

Watch for the 1998 Hunting Preview

in Thursday, September 10th

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The Times-News

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IDAHO/WEST



The U.S. Air Force covert testing facility and the 30,000-foot runway, far left at Croon Lake, Nev., also known as Area 51, is seen from the ground on Freedom Ridge in the Phatwater Mountains in this April, 1996 file photo. Two Air Force HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopters attached to the 66th Rescue Squadron crashed in rugged terrain 25 miles south of the top secret Area 51 early Friday.

Unanswered questions and grief follow crash

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (AP) — Air Force investigators on Saturday examined the wreckage of two helicopters that crashed in a remote mountain range, attempting to determine what caused the accident and the deaths of 12 crewmen.

Crews also were recovering the last of the bodies, said base spokesman Mike Estrada.

"I just can't imagine what went wrong, and they haven't told me anything about the crash," said Noelle Brunelle, whose husband, Kevin, was one of four flight engineers killed. "I think they're afraid to speculate and then be wrong."



The two HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopters that crashed were similar to this one.

The wreckage of the \$10 million helicopters was spotted early Friday in a remote, restricted valley littered by unexploded bombs left by decades of war games.

Investigators were still uncertain whether the two HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopters collided before they crashed late Thursday.

Estrada said photos showed pieces scattered across the side of a hill, and it appeared there had been a fire.

"I didn't see anything that looked anything like a heli-

copter," he said.

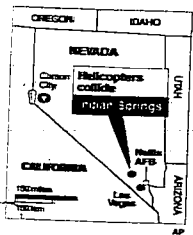
The helicopters, from the 66th Rescue Squadron, had flown into the isolated area to practice rescue missions. The elite squadron, whose motto is "These things we do so that others may live," is trained to evade radar and fly through sandstorms and fierce weather to rescue downed Air Force crews.

Estrada said the crews of the two helicopters were supposed to have been using night-vision goggles, which amplify moonlight and starlight.

Dozens of military helicopter wrecks have been separated in which the pilots used night-vision goggles designed for ground troops, not flight use. That version had poor peripheral vision and didn't warn pilots of flaming clouds that rendered them useless.

However, Estrada said the Nellis crews were using an upgraded version with greater power.

The choppers went down 25 miles north of Indian Springs, a city community 35 miles north-



west of Las Vegas that serves as an auxiliary field for Nellis. The

crash site is about 25 miles southeast of Croon Lake, commonly known as Area 51, a top-secret base that has been the testing site for such exotic aircraft as the F-117A Stealth fighter and the U-2 and SR-71 Blackbird spy planes.

While investigators speculated that it could take five or six months to determine what happened, weather may have been a factor.

"The weather last night was horrendous ... It was like a hurricane out here," Patricia Pearlman, who lives 12 miles outside Indian Springs, told the Las Vegas Review-Journal on Friday.

Group attacks Hatch with coloring book

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A conservative group has found a unique way to attack Sen. Orrin Hatch for straying outside the lines.

The Traditional Values Coalition has distributed an anatomically explicit coloring book — complete with crayons — to senators this week.

The intent was to attack Hatch's support of James Hormel, a nominee as U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg and a homosexual. The group claims the book came from a gay and lesbian section of the San Francisco Public Library named for and funded by Hormel and is typical of the section's fare.

The book is full of detailed, explicit anatomical drawings. It's shocking enough that a "blast fax" firm refused to fax mass copies of it to the press, and newspapers refuse to print a four-letter word in its title.

Hatch is one of two Republicans backing Hormel. Hatch has also signed a letter urging the Senate to stop stallions and to vote on Hormel's nomination.

"We're very disappointed in his support of Hormel," Andrea Sheldon, executive director of the coalition, told the Desert News. "Hormel doesn't represent the values of America or Utah."

Sheldon said the coloring book came from the Hormel section of the library, which is near the children's book section.

"This coloring book is disgusting, but Mr. Hormel's reading center treats it as if it was 'War and Peace' or some other real classic," she said.

Fire scorches swath in Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A blaze that threatened homes and burned a path seven miles long and a mile wide east of Plains and held top priority Saturday as an army of firefighters continued to battle forest and range fires across Montana.

The Boyer fire, one of at least 13 fires being fought in the state as others were only monitored, increased slightly to 4,200 acres. It had sent at least 22 families from their homes, but no structures burned. Near Darby, some of the 30 families evacuated at midweek because of forest fires still waited to learn when they could return home, after others got the go-ahead Friday.

Other fires in Montana included seven in Glacier National Park, where workers were dispatched to install sprinklers on the roof of the historic Granite Park Chalet as a precaution. Park officials emphasized the chalet was seven or eight miles from a cluster of fires known as the Kootenai Complex, and said the backcountry structure was at no immediate risk.

"We are erring on the side of caution," Glacier spokesman David Eaker said. "It would take a major flareup for the fire to get in that area."

In eastern Montana, crews got the upper hand on a couple of big range and timber fires and there were plans to release some personnel. The Forest Service anticipated weekend containment of two 200-acre fires in the Dillon area.

But mop-up wasn't in sight at the Boyer fire, which advanced toward the Gates Prairie on the Flathead Indian Reservation and triggered evacuation advisories there. Three-quarters of a mile was the closest homes on the prairie, said Dana Diehl, a spokeswoman at the Boyer headquarters in Plains.

there are a number of homes in heavy fuel," said Allen Christman, planning chief for the fire.

"We've used engines to wet down and from homes, and the fuels around the homes."

Among the fires being fought in the Northern Rockies are the Laker Day weekend, Boyer heat up again.

"We're hoping the temperatures might drop a bit and the humidity, the overall factor here, will increase and dampen the fire behavior," Christman said.

In Glacier, officials were monitoring but not fighting the Kootenai Complex, a cluster dominated by the Malheur Creek and Annamda fires at 8,325 and 400 acres, respectively. The 30-acre Red Eagle Lake fire near St. Mary was contained, as were two small fires in the Essex area on the park's southern boundary.

"We are concerned because

Sept. 21* at 5:00pm. you'll have another reason to watch!

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SAVING HISTORY

Volunteer stewards patrol for ancient artifacts in Utah

MANTI-LASAL NATIONAL FOREST, Utah (AP) — Like many state residents, Margee Hackney gets a huge kick out of hunting Utah's wilderness for ancient bones and shards of pottery.

She helped forage for 15,000-year-old mammoth bones a decade ago, when the beast was found in Huntington Canyon in the Manti-LaSal National Forest.

A couple of years earlier, she unearthed a complete 3-inch-high Fremont Indian doll, dating to A.D. 800.

"I started screaming and jumping up and down," the amateur archaeologist says. "I'm just thinking, I've touched prehistory. It's wonderful. It's fabulous. It's the most exciting thing that happened to me up to this point."

But unlike most Utahns who might snag such treasures as personal souvenirs, Hackney is among a new breed of archaeological stewards, mindful of saving a legacy. Even when she recently found a prehistoric artifact she had long dreamed of taking home — a Fremont conchoidal stone — she left it alone.

"I did leave it exactly where it was," she says. "I know the location but I'm not divulging it."

As part of a pilot program in the Manti-LaSal National Forest, scattered in three chunks over central and southeastern Utah, volunteers such as Hackney will adopt archaeological sites and monitor them for changes to ensure nobody takes, touches or otherwise terrorizes the ruins.

The state's hundreds of thousands of prehistoric sites have

been preserved for millennia by the state's dry climate. But archaeologists say most are being significantly damaged by modern humans' greedy fingers.

"All over the state where that problem," says Kevin Jones, state archaeologist. "People either disregard the site and don't know what they're doing or they maliciously tear into the site. ... In the wide open spaces of our state there are lots of archaeological sites and they are more than we can possibly ever monitor."

Amateur stewardship has worked for forests in Arizona, which is the model for Utah's program. About 300 volunteers check sites every weekend and compare the conditions to photographs taken in the past. The monitoring can get as detailed as counting the number of rocks and cracks in a wall.

"It's definitely helped deter a lot of vandalism," says Peter Pilles, archaeologist for the Copinino Forest in Flagstaff. "It's given us a bunch of eyes and ears out there to help us better patrol and protect our archaeological sites that otherwise we wouldn't have. ... Pot vandals know that they're out there watching."

While the stewardship program is not new — archaeology lovers have been helping the professionals look after sites for years — this is the first formal, large-scale program of its kind in Utah. Within a year, archaeologists hope to have a statewide stewardship program in place, with volunteers assigned to visit sites and check for damage.

Tourists from out of state have



Above, Joe Gallagher rests at an ancient cliff dwelling site near Joe's Valley Reservoir. Gallagher, who oversees Manti-LaSal National Forest archaeologists, praises the Utah steward program for its ability to help protect sites such as this one. Gallagher says he visits the sites as often as he can.

shown an interest in becoming stewards, and members of the Utah Statewide Archaeological Society already monitor sites on their own. Joe Gallagher, who oversees the forest's archaeologists, calls site stewards "the perfect answer to a whole bunch of different problems."

"Site stewards are not just passionate people running around in tennis shoes pretending to be Indiana Jones," he says. "They are a constituency to a resource."

And the Manti-LaSal may be the perfect place for them. All of southeastern Utah is "blessed" with so many sites, says Gallagher, because prehistoric people, most notably the "Anasazi" Indians, favored the area for its high elevations and plentiful food. Modern archaeologists have focused exploration in the rich Four Corners area as a result.

At least 5,000 sites — some as old as 14,000 years — dot the forest and more than half are in the forest's southeastern portion near Monticello and Moab.

"The Manti-LaSal has some of the most spectacular and remote and striking archaeological sites in all the United States," adds Jones, the state archaeologist. "Some of the cliff dwellings in the forest, they take your breath



Left, These small pot shards discovered in July near Blanding, Utah, are just some of the many artifacts the Utah steward program strives to protect. About 300 volunteers check sites every weekend and compare the conditions to those sites recorded in historic photographs.

away to see them and they're also very fragile."

Site stewards in Utah will focus on these cliff dwellings because the well-preserved structures are subject to more visitors and more vandalism. Others will be checked once or twice a year.

While they patrol, stewards also will teach people how to act at a site and help to remind people that other visitors want to

experience the same awe of seeing unaltered prehistoric material. Even something as simple as a sign-in sheet at sites has decreased graffiti.

If they see suspicious activity, stewards are told to describe it, note the appearance of the vandals and jot down the offenders' license plate numbers, to help in gaining convictions later. Some have even taken pictures of crim-

inals at work.

Another goal of the program is to open up more sites. Archaeologists say they have to keep nearly all of them secret to protect them.

People are not forbidden from the digs, but according to federal law, agencies cannot disclose a site if they do not have the resources to protect it.

"There are a lot of people in Utah who do love the archaeology," Jones says.

Gay Mormons converge on Portland for conference

PORTLAND (AP) — To many, the concept of a gay Mormon is an oxymoron. For a religion that bans cigarettes, coffee and alcohol, same-sex intercourse is a definite sin.

In fact, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a religion with a staunchly conservative reputation, doesn't even acknowledge the existence of gays. They are only heterosexuals with deviant inclinations.

"Sometimes it pushes the boundary to tell them you're a gay Mormon," said Rick Fernandez, 40, a Portland lawyer. "They think you must be crazy or confused."

But gay members of the church say being Mormon goes much deeper than doctrine and dogma.

"For many people, being Mormon is like being Jewish. Even if you don't believe the whole ball of wax, it's still a part of your identity," Fernandez said.

In an effort to reconcile their religious and sexual natures, nearly 300 gay Mormons converged on Portland Saturday for the 20th annual conference of Affirmation, a gay Mormon support group.

Though not an official arm of the Mormon Church, Affirmation exists to assist Mormons in coming to grips with their gay



Robert Christensen, left, speaks Friday with Dorothy Colley before her presentation to a gathering of gay and lesbian Mormons in Portland, Ore. About 300 gay and lesbian Mormons have gathered for the weekend.

lifestyle.

Running through Monday, the conference will feature workshops on topics such as gay marriage, gay youth in the church, and parenting gays. A hermaphrodite will lead a session on transgender issues.

The Mormon Church was founded in 1830 by Joseph Smith. Some credit the church's emphasis on traditional family values with its rapid growth to a current worldwide membership of 10 million believers.

While only about 300 gay Mormons are registered with Affirmation, the group estimates that thousands of America's five million Mormons are still in the closet.

And many say the Mormons' hard-line stance on homosexuality keeps that closet door tightly closed.

When gays do step outside, local bishops can enlist any number of disciplinary actions to crack down, including probation, disfellowship and excommunication from the church.

These are not idle threats to gays wanting to preserve their religious heritage. Believer Drew Smith straddles the line.

"My involvement is the church is important enough to me that I

haven't decided to partake in sexual activities because I know that would jeopardize my role with the church," Smith said.

The 32-year-old came out to his Seattle wife two years ago and stays active as the bishop's administrative assistant.

He swears off alcohol and cigarettes, believes the divine revelations of church founder Joseph Smith, and tries his best to live by the "Book of Mormon."

He also goes out to gay clubs to dance with friends.

Other gays have not adjusted that easily and some gradually have left the fold as they deal with guilt and isolation.

"When I told church members I was gay, I said, 'OK, God has realized I'm gay but I've got to know if he still loves me. That whole aspect damn near drove me to suicide,'" said Jay Bell, 50, a computer engineer from Salt Lake City.

Although he's come to peace with himself and God, Bell said he now belongs to a religion of one.

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WEST

Oregon town braces to bid farewell to killer whale

'Free Willy' star will live in Iceland prior to release

Knight Ridder News Service

NEWPORT, Ore. — It's your typical love story: Town meets whale. Town falls in love with whale. Town sets whale up in a \$7.3 million saltwater tank, complete with large-screen color TV and all the fish it can eat. Whale, after 2-and-one-half years of a mutually beneficial relationship, leaves town in an Air Force cargo jet to return to its native land. Town, crushed by the loss, sadly wonders if life will ever be the same.

When a killer whale named Keiko — whose tale has more than a few parallels to "Free Willy," the popular 1993 movie he starred in — leaves this picturesque town on the Oregon coast next week for what his benefactors say will be a better life, emotions will run high.

Children will weep, as some attempt to visit his windowed two-million-gallon tank at the Oregon Coast Aquarium to say goodbye already have.

Merchants, who saw Keiko in 1996 alone draw 800,000 people and pump \$75 million into the economy of Newport, will cross their fingers, sell what remains of the Keiko-related merchandise, and hope that tourists continue to thrive in a town of 10,000 that once depended on fishing and logging — until the fish got mostly caught and the trees got mostly cut down.

Then there are your crustier types, old salts like charter boat captain Ken Vogele, who will just shake their heads as the 10,000-pound, 21-foot-long whale is placed in a sling, hoisted by a crane, trucked to the airport and loaded into an Air Force cargo jet. For his eight-hour, \$2.5 million trip to Iceland, Keiko is the whole thing as one of the more ludicrous chapters in the history of do-gooding.

"So stupid — all this for one whale. A real waste of money," said Vogele, 57, the wrinkles in his face etched as deep as the crab-line grooves worn into the wood of the dock railings outside Sea Gull Charters.

As the media descend on Newport to document Keiko's move — Step One in the first-ever attempt to return a captive orca to the wild — it's a safe bet that Vogele, like other less environmentally correct townfolk, will be rolling his eyes, as he has with most reports from the aquarium.

Keiko needs a companion. Keiko's lesions are improving. Keiko needs more attention. Keiko sees the dentist. Keiko gets a large-screen color TV. Keiko, being trained to stand tending for himself, catches and eats his first live fish after 19 years of being hand-fed.

Vogele is not alone in doubting Keiko's chances. This is, after all,



Keiko, the killer whale star of 'Free Willy' movies, rolls over to have his belly scratched after a session this summer at Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport, Ore. Wednesday's Keiko's owners plan to return it to a 3.2 million-gallon pen in Iceland.

'Freeing Willy'

Keiko, the killer-whale star of "Free Willy," will live in a floating pen in a cove off the coast of Iceland in preparation for his possible release into the wild. Willy has been moved four times since his capture in 1979.

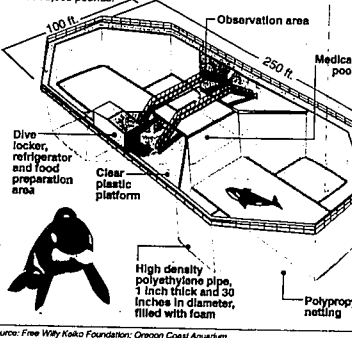
KEIKO'S HOMES



- 1979 North Atlantic: Captured off the coast of Iceland and held at an Icelandic aquarium for three years
- 1982 Ontario: Allocated to Marineland in Niagara Falls, Ontario; trained to perform
- 1985 Mexico City: Bought by Helio Avetisyan amusement park. Keiko in a small pool, he developed a virus which caused white growths on his tail and fins; underweight and listless, his dorsal fin drooped over
- 1996 Newport, Ore.: Flown in cargo plane to Oregon Coast Aquarium and nursed back to health
- 1998 Iceland: Sept. 9 Arrived move to a protected cove on Vestmannaeyjar Island

FLOATING PEN

The enclosed 3.2 million gallon pen, the largest of its kind, will be anchored to the cove and accessible by boat. Keiko is 21 feet long and weighs about 10,000 pounds.



Source: Free Willy Keiko Foundation, Oregon Coast Aquarium

APSI, Anatomy

maybe 10 years of life the whale has left.

"His time's about up anyway. I just don't get it," Vogele said. "They put all this money into that tank and he stays for two years, and now there's all the money it's costing to move him." He smiled and shook his head. "It's your goody-two-shoes Greenpeace types. That's what it is."

More specifically, it's the Free Willy Keiko Foundation, formed after the first "Free Willy" movie and a subsequent Life magazine article on the real whale led to an outpouring of concern about Keiko, sailing and confined in a small pool at a Mexico City amusement park.

Originally captured in 1979 at age 2, Keiko lived in an Iceland aquarium for three years, then moved to Marineland in Ontario, Canada, then was sent to Mexico City's Reina Aventura in 1985. Much of "Free Willy" was filmed there, with other whales and a plastic replica (which later melted) being used for the open-sea scenes.

After "Free Willy," the film crews left but Keiko remained, in a pool with barely enough water to cover him — water that got too warm and that contributed to the collapse of his dorsal fin and to skin lesions.

In 1994, the Earth Island Institute, a San Francisco-based environmental group, joined with Warner Brothers and Reina Aventura to find Keiko a better home; it settled on the two-year-old Oregon Coast Aquarium. The Free Willy Keiko Foundation was formed to pay for construction of his pool there, with the idea that he might one day be released back into the open sea.

Financial support ranging from pennies from schoolchildren to large corporate donations — the bulk of which have come from Seattle — has financed Keiko's move to Newport in 1996. Since then, he has gained 2,000 pounds and recovered far faster than anyone expected.

On Sept. 3, at the foundation's expense, he will be placed in an Air Force jet, and accompanied by four veterinarians and five members of his training staff, to cross the ocean for his final voyage to Iceland. The foundation is prepared to take care of him for the rest of his life.

"It's possible, but not likely, that he will find his original family, but that's not our business," Diane Hammond, the foundation's external-relations officer, said. "We're hoping maybe a pod will adopt him, but even if he never leaves the jet pool, the quality of his life will be greatly enhanced."

Keiko is one of about 50 killer whales in captivity worldwide, 35 of them in North America, and Keiko's return to the wild, if successful, could lead to pressure on the marine parks that hold them.

"There's a certain mystique around killer whales — maybe it's their natural song. People are drawn to them and seem to rally around them," Hammond said. And, of course, it helps if

the whale is also a movie star. Among the crewmen, Keiko's window lull work were Scott and Luci Ann Smith, whose children, Sierra, 8, and Forrest, 9, wanted one last look. Forrest, who was wearing a Keiko T-shirt and had seen "Free Willy" twice, said he was sad to see Keiko go, but happy he was returning to his family. He needs to go home."

Since the announcement of Keiko's departure, the aquarium has been dressing record crowds: Its president, Phyllis Bell, said: "The last moment a lot of us. He has helped us become known nationwide, and he's meant a lot financially." (The aquarium and foundation split the take from Keiko, both in admission and gift-shop sales.)

Once he's gone, his tank will be turned into a display of three oceanic mammals, with an acrylic table that will allow spectators to walk through the water.

Although it was expected to take up to five years to get Keiko prepared for release, "at this point, he's ready," the foundation's Hammond said. "We're not, but he is."

In some ways, neither is Newport, where Keiko has worked under the best of circumstances, because the town's unofficial logo, and had a locally brewed root beer named in his honor.

"There's definitely a sense of loss, but when Keiko leaves, it's not going to be the end of the world," said Phillip Hutchinson, president of the Newport Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has been pushing up tourism since the early 1990s, when concerns over salmon and spotted oaks led to restrictions on the fishing and timber industries.

"How people know there is more to Newport — than Keiko," he said. "This is like losing a friend. He's been a good ambassador for the community. People can't help but love him. It was almost impossible for anyone who lived here not to be caught up in the excitement."

"Well, maybe not everybody. I'll be glad when he's gone," said Gary "Ace" Wainlow, bartender at the Bay Haven Inn, which, unlike the gift shops, galleries, seafood restaurants and Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museum that line the main street, does not qualify as a tourist attraction.

Wearing a Hanky-Davidson T-shirt, his hair in a ponytail, and a large knife sheathed in his belt, Wainlow spoke over Steppenshoff's shoulder from his perch, bemusing tourists who talk about Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museum that line the main street, does not qualify as a tourist attraction.

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"There's a certain mystique around killer whales — maybe it's their natural song. People are drawn to them and seem to rally around them," Hammond said. And, of course, it helps if

Special Olympic bowler rules Idaho lanes with 175 average

POCATELLO (AP) — Mitzi Varney encountered a unique dilemma every time she sets foot in a bowling alley. The lanes may be packed with people, but Mitzi can't seem to find an opponent.

It appears nobody wants to be humiliated by someone who took up the sport competitively only nine years ago.

"It's nice to get high scores, but no one wants to bowl against me anymore," Varney said with a grin. Since 1989, Mitzi has become a force to reckon with at the Idaho Special Olympics annual Summer Games. All 75 athletes came away with either a medal or a ribbon.

"She's a bowler," said Betty Varney, her mother. "It's just something that she loves to do."

Mitzi, who has been diagnosed with a serious learning disability, was one of 75 disabled athletes from Southeast Idaho to travel to Boise in June for the 1998 Special Olympics Summer Games. All 75 athletes came away with either a medal or a ribbon.

"These kids need to be recognized," Varney said. "They are all special people who work extremely hard."

Mitzi won a silver medal in the bowling competition with a score of 525. Her 175 average throughout the Games was the highest of her career.

gold medals in singles, doubles and team competitions. "It was a great experience," Mitzi said. "I got to see people from all over the world."

She competes every weekend at the Saturday Special League held at Pine Bowl Lanes. Her father, Reid Varney, has recently taken over supervising the event. "He's always there to help me out when I need it," Mitzi said.



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L.A. County Sheriff investigates 'vigilante' deputies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of rogue deputies disciplined mentally ill inmates at a jail where one inmate died after an alleged beating and another was beaten so badly that boot prints were left on his body, the sheriff said Friday.

Seven deputies and a custody assistant have been relieved of

their duties pending the investigation, Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block said.

The deputies work at the downtown Twin Towers jail, which was cited last year by the U.S. Department of Justice for civil rights violations.

Block is also investigating all instances where force was used to

discipline if there was a pattern of abuse at the 4,000 inmate jail.

"We advised all the people at Twin Towers that these inmates were patients, and they were to be treated accordingly, recognizing they were mentally ill. It seems there are a group of deputies over at Twin Towers who don't agree with that policy."

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Section C

The Times-News

Sunday, September 6, 1998

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“We were at a king's feast and only got a piece of bread and then we were asked to leave.”

— Tampa Bay Buccaneer Warren Sapp on the team's two-game NFL playoff experience last season

IN BRIEF

CSI runners finish last at UVSC Invitational

OREM, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho cross country team finished at the tail end of the conference competition Saturday at the Utah Valley State College Invitational.

In addition to the hometown Wolverines, who finished third in the women's team standings and second in the men's, the meet featured Scenic West Athletic Conference for Ricks College. The Vikings took first in the women's team standings and second in the women's behind a junior varsity team from Brigham Young University.

Ricks' Matt Stelger finished the 8,000-meter run in 28:02 to lead all junior college runners. Amieson Tekli led the Golden Eagle men at 28:48.

Campbell Kniss ran a 29:11 for eighth place. Shawn Murphy ran a 29:45. Cody L. H. 29:54. Terry Duda a 30:14 and John Burkley a 30:22.

Utah Valley's Devra Vierkant led the junior college women in the 5,000-meter race with an 18:55. Courtney Barlow was the top finisher, 19th place at 20:53. She was followed immediately by teammates Krissy Warner (41:24), Amber Carroll (22:02), Jeanne Ratto (22:41) and Erica Scheuffele (23:27).

Gooding man earns softball Hall of Fame induction

SALT LAKE CITY — Gooding's John Cabbage received a Hall of Fame honor recently at the 28th annual Men's Northwest Athletic Association of the Deaf Six-Pitch Tournament.

Beginning in 1956, Cabbage has been a leader, coach, manager and delegate for the Idaho club of the NWAAD, which also includes Utah, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Nevada and California.

In 49 softball games, he scored 33 runs, tallied 49 hits and batted 345. He was a first-team all-star and MVP in 1979.

Cabbage was the chairperson for the 1983 NWAAD baseball tournament. Twin Falls and played 29 years of NWAAD basketball tournaments (92 games).

He was a first-team all-star three times, second-team MVP in 1964 and 1965 and a coach in 1996. He ranks the top 10 with 582 points, all without the 3-point shot.

Referees call touchdown back; Kimberly loses opener

KIMBERLY — A four-quarter touchdown that would have put Kimberly High School's football team in position to tie the American Falls was negated by an offensive penalty, spelling a frustrating 21-13 defeat for the Bulldogs in their opener on Friday.

American Falls rolled to an early first-quarter lead on an eight-yard touchdown run. Kimberly answered in the second quarter on a four-yard pass by senior Steve Meyer, but the Bulldogs' kick failed.

American Falls scored 14 more in the third quarter, nearly putting the game out of reach, but Kimberly stayed close on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Billy Humphries to tight end Rich Arso in the fourth and Matt Kopylov's extra point.

Burley, Minico, Twin Falls competes in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — Burley, Minico, and Twin Falls were at the Tiger-Griz volleyball tournament at Skyline High School over the weekend.

Burley dropped its first game of the tournament Friday, losing to Skyline in two games. The loss put the Bobcats' backs to the wall, but they responded with four straight wins to finish in the top-10 at the Idaho tournament.

“We didn't have anyone stand out. We played pretty well as a team,” said coach Gordon Kerber. “Our first match was a disappointment. Skyline was a team we should have beaten.”

Highland were playing in the finals of the tournament at press time.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

STAMPEDE STYLE



Jim Clements of Toppenish, Wash., gets thrown during the Wild Horse Race Saturday night at the Magic Valley Stampede.

Curtis leads at Magic Valley Amateur

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Aaron Curtis shot a 4-under-par 64 Saturday to lead after one round at the Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Curtis, who won this year's Rupert Amateur, finished third in the Twin Falls tournament a year ago as Tracy Frank cruised to his sixth straight title.

Frank, who finished Day 1 of last year's tournament at 3-under, shot par on Saturday. He is tied with Carl Slavovs for third, a stroke behind Roger Harris.

There was a three-way logjam at 70 between Dave Driscoll, Chris Rafter and Terry Spackman. Driscoll shot a 69 in the first round last year on his way to a fourth-place finish, and Spackman shot a 67 on the final day to win the lap money.

Gary Jenkins finished the first round with a 67 to lead the first flight, two strokes ahead of Jeff Rolig and three ahead of Doyle Dugger. Dave Rasmussen and Terry Fox shot 71s, and Carey Ziebarth and Gary Burkert shot 72s.

The closest race is in the second flight, with 12 golfers within two strokes of

each other for the lead. Jeff Wood, Dan Ross and Ron Finch led at 73, a stroke ahead of Kelly Thompson, Don Newman and Brian Keith. Six other are tied for sixth.

Ron Boyd's 72 leads the third flight, three strokes ahead of Roy McDowell, Ed Noel and Dwight Sundmark. Ken Hutchison shot a 77 to lead the fourth flight, with Jim McCord at 79 and James Baker, Rod Murphy and Bob Sirederstu at 81.

Jim Wright and Calvin Morrison share the lead in the fifth flight after carding an 81, and Walt Hess and Jack Sologna are at 83.



St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McWire celebrates his 60th home run Saturday.

Don't blink

With Ruth in hand, Mac has Roger Maris in reach

ST. LOUIS — Ruth is in his grasp, Maris within reach. Blink, and you risk missing Mark McWire's choke history next.

The redhead is hitting home runs at such a ferocious pace that he is not just living up to the hype; he is actually exceeding it. On Saturday, McWire

aced Cincinnati starter Dennis Rios for only the second time in his career.

He needed exactly two pitches to figure the kid out, depositing the third one in the 21-year-old left-hander's hand when the seats in left for No. 60. It came exactly three at-bats after McWire hit Nos. 58 and 59 in a game against the Florida Marlins.

“I've surpassed anything I've ever expected of myself in this game,” he said.

Told a moment later that Sammy Sosa, his fellow traveler in the pursuit of Roger Maris' single-season record, has predicted McWire will finish with 70, he paused to consider. The Cardinals have 21 games left to complete the same 162-game season that Maris needed to hit his 61 in 1961. After 13 more games, the Cardinals will have played the same number of games the Yankees did when Ruth hit 60 home runs in 1927.

“Seventy is a nice number, but it's a

Please see BLINK, Page C2

Top seeds advance easily at U.S. Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras and the rest of the world's top tennis players are doing little work on this Labor Day weekend.

The top-seeded Sampras needed just 78 minutes to defeat Mikael Tillstrom 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 Saturday night to advance to the fourth round of the U.S. Open and several of his peers spent even less time on court.

Defending champion Patrick Rafter won in 56 minutes, dropping only three games in a third-round victory. Andre Agassi advanced while losing just five games. Venus Williams needed to play only half a match.

“You never feel badly about winning. You want to get on and off as quick as you possibly can,” Rafter said after his 6-1, 6-1 victory over David Nalkin. “This is a Grand Slam. You want to conserve your energy.”

Only two seeded women and four seeded men have been eliminated.

Sampras, serving 14 aces at up to 125 mph, was expressionless for most of the match as he pounded winners past the Swede. But the four-time U.S. Open champion raised his arms to the crowd to solicit applause on one point after slaming a forehand down the line.

Sampras' next opponent will be unseeded Marat Safin, the Russian teen-ager who became a crowd favorite in Paris with his improbable run through this year's French Open. He defeated Thomas Muster in the third round.

The third-seeded Rafter, who lost just six points on his first serve and never faced a break point, will face No. 14 Goran Ivanisevic in the fourth round.

Ivanisevic had 21 aces in a 7-5 (7-5), 6-3, 6-4 win over Paul Hanley, a player who had tormented him in the past. The temperamental Ivanisevic said he has been playing better since banging his head on the court during



Anna Kournikova of Russia returns the ball to Silvia Farina of Italy Saturday at the U.S. Open in New York.

a second-round win over Todd Martin earlier this week. “Sometimes I am a little bit messed up,” he explained. “I have to bang, then everything comes together.”

Agassi won 6-2, 6-3, 6-0 in 96 minutes over Davide Sanguineti, who twisted his right ankle late in the first set and played the rest of the match with the ankle heavily taped. Agassi's next opponent will be No. 9 Karol Kucera.

The only men's seed to lose Saturday was No. 6 Greg Rusedzki, who was upset 4-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 by Jan Siemieniack in a match that lasted 3 hours, 22 minutes. Rusedzki was a U.S. Open finalist last year.

Williams' match lasted just 13 minutes. She was leading 5-0 in the first set when Larisa Neiland retired because of a painful lower back injury that prevented her from sitting on the final changeover.

Neiland was unable to move more than a few feet

from the middle of the court, watching helplessly when Williams hit shots into the corners. Neiland's face was contorted with pain as she held onto the umpire's chair for support after five games and told Williams she could not continue.

“I really would have enjoyed to have a match where she could have played to her full ability,” Williams said. “I can get the preparation on the practice court.”

Agassi, who played third on the Arthur Ashe Stadium court after Rafter and Williams, was shocked to start playing so early in the afternoon.

“Both matches combined were like an hour and 15 minutes, phenomenal,” Agassi said. “I felt rather rushed, I didn't enjoy that at all.” Women's winners included No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 7 Conchita Martinez, No. 10 Nathalie Tauziat, No. 12 Mary Pierce, No. 13 Amanda Coetzer and No. 15 Anna Kournikova.

CSI soars again

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles added another pelt to their belt claiming the Applebee's Invitational volleyball tournament with two impressive wins Saturday.

The Golden Eagles improved their season record to 17-0 and raised their overall winning streak to 48. The five-time defending national champs have yet to drop a game this season.

“We got our middle involved, something we needed to do, and we had good ball control,” said coach Ben Stroud. “We need to be more aggressive with the block, but that will come. You can't have everything right away.”

CSI put away Salt Lake Community College in the morning 15-12, 15-1, 15-4 — winning the first game after falling behind 10-2. In the afternoon, the Golden Eagles beat Ricks 15-5, 15-12, 15-7.

Utah Valley State College took second finishing the tourney 5-1, followed by Salt Lake (4-2) and Ricks (3-3). The Community College of Spokane (2-4), Treasure Valley Community College (1-5) and the College of Eastern Utah (0-6) rounded out the pack at the seven-team round-robin tournament.

CSI begins a month long road trip

Please see CSI, Page C3

US OPEN AUSTA EVENT

Saturday's highlights

Highlights of Saturday's play in the \$14 million U.S. Open championships:

Attendance: 24,928.
Best of the Day: Patrick Rafter needed only 2 hour, 6 minutes to beat David Nalkin, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. It was the shortest men's singles match of the tournament.
Weather: Sunny and breezy with a high of 80.
Quote of the Day: “He's very unpredictable. Even he'll open it. When he's on, he's on. We've got him, he's on and he likes to have fun. We'll do our business and when we get off, we'll be good men.” — Patrick Rafter on his fourth-round opponent, Goran Ivanisevic.

SPORTS

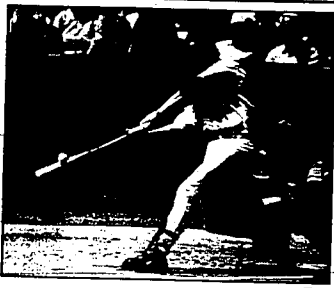
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Continued from C1
long way away. If you aren't going as possible, but that's not my focus," he said. "My focus is on the next one."
The home run is about nothing so much as raw power, but the truly brutal thing about McGwire's pursuit has been his ruthless efficiency...

Saturday's game, despite being 0-for-the-entire Cincinnati staff, he was hitting a home run every 7.4 at-bats. The funny thing about those numbers is the effect they've had on fans.
In Florida, where the home-run kings of last season's World Series championships were shipped out of town with just about every other season worth his paycheck, there is a little word watching that fans screamed themselves hoarse until McGwire made several certain calls.

roaring and let him return to his seat on the bench and be close with his thoughts.
At that moment, it was possible to imagine McGwire wondering whether he has created a monster with expectations even he won't be able to feed.
People now actually expect him to hit a home run in every at-bat, and so every St. Louis hit is cheered in relation to whether it will buy McGwire another at-bat. The anticipation builds even before he is out of the dugout.

from his mind," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "I can see it tripping."
So great is the anticipation that magic is about to happen that La Russa, whose mother died Thursday after a long illness, was not left the club. He and McGwire have been tight since 1987, when La Russa was managing Oakland when McGwire began there as a rookie.
The Cardinals fans didn't get close to McGwire until a trade brought him here last season, but they have been almost as zealous about him ever since. These days, everybody in the place is up out of their seat for every McGwire at-bat.



Mark McGwire hits his 60th home run of the season Saturday.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

American League Standings
Table showing win-loss records for teams in the American League, including Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, and others.

National League Standings
Table showing win-loss records for teams in the National League, including Braves, Mets, Phillies, and others.

IN THE BLEACHERS



After causing a bench-clearing brawl, Randy is suspended for five games.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing various sports events being broadcast on television, including NFL, MLB, and tennis matches, along with their respective times.

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Baseball Scores
Table listing scores for various baseball games, including matchups like Yankees vs. Red Sox and Braves vs. Mets.

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Griffey Jr. uncorks 48th HR to top O's

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his American League-leading 48th homer...

Five days, 4 Red Sox 3

FORDHAM — Roger Clemens (28-4) allowed three hits in eight innings...

White Sox, Yankees 5

CHICAGO — Jim Abbott got a 5-0 shutout...

Twins 7, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Terry Steinbach hit a go-ahead, two-run double...

Mets 5, Braves 4

NEW YORK — Tony Phillips made up for a rough sixth inning with a two-run homer...

Padres 4, Rockies 2

DENVER — Kevin Brown (18-5) became the San Diego pitcher to win 18 games...

CSI

Portland, Ore. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors...

Defending champ Aoki leads at Emerald Coast

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Defending champion Ico Aoki shot a 4-under-par 69...

Shuman, Perry share lead at Greater Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — Playing in an atmosphere he likened to a football game...

CSI

Portland, Ore. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors...

CSI

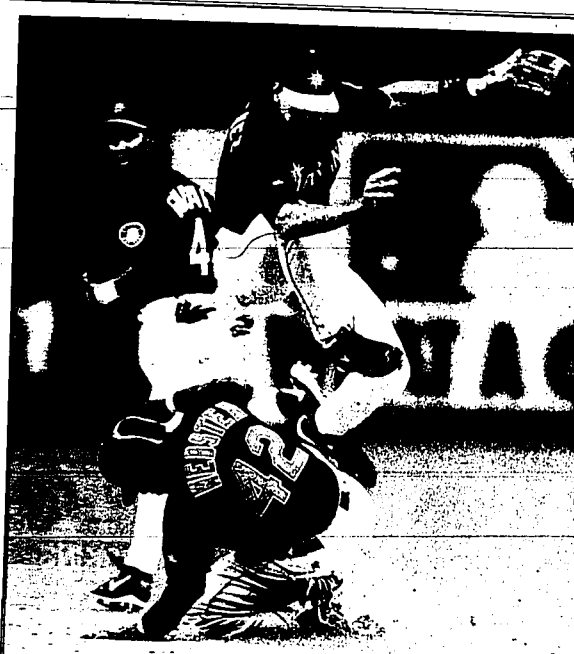
Portland, Ore. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors...

CSI

Portland, Ore. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors...

CSI

Portland, Ore. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors...



Seattle Mariners star Alex Rodriguez jumps out of the way of Baltimore Orioles number Lenny Webster Saturday...

American League

way bank through Chicago's major league system.

Indians 5, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Omar Vizquel homered for the first time since last Sept. 15...

Denout for the ninth time in 11 games this year

Brian Giles and Richie Sexson also connected for Cleveland...

Twins 7, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Terry Steinbach hit a go-ahead, two-run double...

Mets 5, Braves 4

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Portland, Ore. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors...

Sosa homers; Chicago wins

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit his 58th homer, remaining two behind McGwire...

Cardinals 7, Reds 0

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire moved within one of Roger Maris' home-run record...

Mets 5, Braves 4

NEW YORK — Tony Phillips made up for a rough sixth inning with a two-run homer...

Padres 4, Rockies 2

DENVER — Kevin Brown (18-5) became the San Diego pitcher to win 18 games...

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Portland, Ore. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors...

CSI

Portland, Ore. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors...

National League

broke a 2-0 tie with a sixth-inning double.

Dodgers 6, Giants 3

LOS ANGELES — Chase Utley pitched a four-inning no-hitter to win for the second time...

Expos 7, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Wilson Guerrero hit a two-run triple off Raul Medina...

Brewers 3, Phillies 2

MILWAUKEE — Jose Valentin singled home the winning run...

Astros 6, D'Backs 5

PHOENIX — Jeff Bagwell reached 30 homers for the fourth time...

Padres 4, Rockies 2

DENVER — Kevin Brown (18-5) became the San Diego pitcher to win 18 games...

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Portland, Ore. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors...

Fox will air potential record-breaker today

NEW YORK (AP) — With Mark McGwire one homer shy of Roger Maris' record...

McGwire hit his 60th homer Saturday, tying Babe Ruth for the second most homers in a season...

Fox has a few options about how to update fans watching the football game...

Viewers will certainly be kept apprised, but in what form is still to be determined...

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States will travel to Croatia to start next year's Fed Cup...

The U.S. team, which lost to Spain in this year's semifinals, was among four nations seeded in next year's draw...

France plays in Russia, Spain plays in Italy and Switzerland entertains Slovakia in first-round pairings...



Jeff Brantley reacts after just missing a biffle Saturday in Milwaukee.

Shuman, seeking his first victory since early last year, charged into a tie with Perry, shooting a 63...

Perry, who also had a share of the lead Friday after a 62, said a victory would make him "the happiest guy around."

claim their second tournament crown in as many weeks.

De Abreu finished with 13 balls and 11 blocks, while Santos capped a good weekend in the middle with 12 blocks and nine kills...

Times-News sports writer Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931 ext. 239.

1998 NFL SCHEDULES 1998



All Times Mountain



AFC East

BUFFALO BILLS

Sept. 6 at San Diego, 2:15 p.m.
 Sept. 13 at Miami, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 at St. Louis, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 27 **OPEN**
 Oct. 4 San Francisco, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 11 at Indianapolis, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 18 Jacksonville, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 25 at Carolina, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 1 Miami, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 at N.Y. Jets, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 15 New England, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 22 Indianapolis, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 29 at New England, 2:05 p.m.
 Dec. 6 at Cincinnati, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 13 Oakland, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 19 N.Y. Jets, 10:35 a.m.
 Dec. 27 at New Orleans, 11:01 a.m.

AFC East

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS

Sept. 6 Miami, 2:15 p.m.
 Sept. 13 at New England, 6:20 p.m.
 Sept. 20 at N.Y. Jets, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 27 **NEW ORLEANS, 11:01 a.m.**
 Oct. 4 San Diego, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 11 Buffalo, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 18 at San Francisco, 2:05 p.m.
 Oct. 25 **OPEN**
 Nov. 1 New England, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 at Miami, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 15 N.Y. Jets, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 22 at Buffalo, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 29 at Baltimore, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 6 at Atlanta, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 13 Cincinnati, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 20 at Seattle, 2:05 p.m.
 Dec. 27 Carolina, 11:01 a.m.

AFC East

MIAMI DOLPHINS

Sept. 6 at Indianapolis, 2:15 p.m.
 Sept. 13 Buffalo, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 Philadelphia, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 27 **OPEN**
 Oct. 4 at N.Y. Jets, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 12 at Jacksonville, 6:20 p.m.
 Oct. 18 St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 25 New England, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 1 at Buffalo, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 Indianapolis, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 15 at Carolina, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 22 at New England, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 29 New Orleans, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 6 at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.
 Dec. 13 N.Y. Jets, 6:20 p.m.
 Dec. 21 Denver, 6:20 p.m.
 Dec. 27 at Atlanta, 11:01 a.m.

NFC East

ARIZONA CARDINALS

Sept. 6 at Dallas, 2:05 p.m.
 Sept. 13 at Seattle, 2:15 p.m.
 Sept. 20 Philadelphia, 6:20 p.m.
 Sept. 27 at St. Louis, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 4 Oakland, 2:05 p.m.
 Oct. 11 Chicago, 2:05 p.m.
 Oct. 18 at N.Y. Giants, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 25 **OPEN**
 Nov. 1 at Detroit, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 Washington, 2:05 p.m.
 Nov. 15 Dallas, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 22 at Washington, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 29 at Kansas City, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 6 N.Y. Giants, 2:05 p.m.
 Dec. 13 at Philadelphia, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 20 New Orleans, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 27 San Diego, 2:15 p.m.

NFC East

DALLAS COWBOYS

Sept. 6 Arizona, 2:05 p.m.
 Sept. 13 at San Francisco, 2:15 p.m.
 Sept. 20 at N.Y. Giants, 6:20 p.m.
 Sept. 27 at Washington, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 4 at Chicago, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 11 in Carolina, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 18 at Detroit, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 25 **OPEN**
 Nov. 1 at Philadelphia, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 8 N.Y. Giants, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 15 at Atlanta, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 22 Seattle, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 29 Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.
 Dec. 6 at New Orleans, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 13 at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 20 Philadelphia, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 27 Washington, 6:20 p.m.

NFC East

NEW YORK GIANTS

Sept. 6 Washington, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 13 at Philadelphia, 2:15 p.m.
 Sept. 20 Dallas, 6:20 p.m.
 Sept. 27 at San Diego, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 4 at Tampa Bay, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 11 Philadelphia, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 18 Atlanta, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 25 **OPEN**
 Nov. 1 at Washington, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 at Dallas, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 15 Green Bay, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 22 Philadelphia, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 30 at San Francisco, 6:20 p.m.
 Dec. 6 at Arizona, 2:05 p.m.
 Dec. 13 Denver, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 20 Kansas City, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 27 at Philadelphia, 2:05 p.m.

AFC East

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

Sept. 7 at Denver, 6:20 p.m.
 Sept. 13 at Indianapolis, 6:20 p.m.
 Sept. 20 Tennessee, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 27 **OPEN**
 Oct. 4 at New Orleans, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 11 Kansas City, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 19 N.Y. Jets, 6:20 p.m.
 Oct. 25 at Miami, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 1 at Indianapolis, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 Atlanta, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 15 at Buffalo, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 23 Miami, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 29 Buffalo, 2:05 p.m.
 Dec. 6 at Pittsburgh, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 13 at St. Louis, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 20 San Francisco, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 27 at N.Y. Jets, 11:01 a.m.

AFC East

NEW YORK JETS

Sept. 6 at San Francisco, 2:15 p.m.
 Sept. 13 Baltimore, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 Indianapolis, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 27 **OPEN**
 Oct. 4 Miami, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 11 at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 19 at New England, 6:20 p.m.
 Oct. 25 Atlanta, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 Buffalo, 4:15 p.m.
 Nov. 15 at Indianapolis, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 22 at Tennessee, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 29 Carolina, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 6 Seattle, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 13 at Miami, 6:20 p.m.
 Dec. 19 at Buffalo, 10:35 a.m.
 Dec. 27 New England, 11:01 a.m.

AFC Central

BALTIMORE RAVENS

Sept. 6 Pittsburgh, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 13 at N.Y. Jets, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 at Jacksonville, 2:15 p.m.
 Sept. 27 **CHICAGO, 6:20 p.m.**
 Oct. 4 **OPEN**
 Oct. 11 Tennessee, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 18 at Pittsburgh, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 25 at Green Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 1 Jacksonville, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 Oakland, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 15 at San Diego, 2:05 p.m.
 Nov. 22 at Cleveland, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 29 Indianapolis, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 6 at Tennessee, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 13 Minnesota, 4:15 p.m.
 Dec. 20 at Chicago, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 27 Detroit, 11:01 a.m.

NFC East

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

Sept. 6 Seattle, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 13 at Atlanta, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 at Arizona, 6:20 p.m.
 Sept. 27 Kansas City, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 4 at Denver, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 11 Washington, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 18 at San Diego, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 25 **OPEN**
 Nov. 2 Dallas, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 8 Detroit, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 15 at Washington, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 22 at N.Y. Giants, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 29 at Green Bay, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 6 St. Louis, 6:20 p.m.
 Dec. 13 Arizona, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 20 at Dallas, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 27 N.Y. Giants, 2:05 p.m.

NFC East

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Sept. 6 at N.Y. Giants, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 13 San Francisco, 6 p.m.
 Sept. 20 Philadelphia, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 27 Detroit, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 4 Dallas, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 11 at Philadelphia, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 18 at Minnesota, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 25 **OPEN**
 Nov. 1 N.Y. Giants, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 at Arizona, 2:05 p.m.
 Nov. 15 Philadelphia, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 22 Arizona, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 29 at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 6 at Tampa Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 13 at Carolina, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 20 at Tampa Bay, 2:05 p.m.
 Dec. 27 at Dallas, 6:20 p.m.

NFC Central

CHICAGO BEARS

Sept. 6 Jacksonville, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 13 at Pittsburgh, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 at Tampa Bay, 2:05 p.m.
 Sept. 27 Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 4 at Detroit, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 11 at Arizona, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 18 Dallas, 2:05 p.m.
 Oct. 25 at Tennessee, 2:05 p.m.
 Nov. 1 **OPEN**
 Nov. 8 at St. Louis, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 15 at Detroit, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 22 at Atlanta, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 29 Tampa Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 6 at Minnesota, 6:20 p.m.
 Dec. 13 at Green Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 20 Baltimore, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 27 Green Bay, 11:01 a.m.

AFC Central

CINCINNATI BENGALS

Sept. 6 Tennessee, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 13 Indianapolis, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 Green Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 27 at Baltimore, 6:20 p.m.
 Oct. 4 **OPEN**
 Oct. 11 Pittsburgh, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 18 at Tennessee, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 25 at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 1 Denver, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 at Jacksonville, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 15 at Minnesota, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 22 Baltimore, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 29 Jacksonville, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 6 Buffalo, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 13 at Indianapolis, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 20 at Pittsburgh, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 27 Tampa Bay, 11:01 a.m.

AFC Central

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS

Sept. 6 at Chicago, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 13 Kansas City, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 at Baltimore, 2:15 p.m.
 Sept. 27 at Tennessee, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 4 **OPEN**
 Oct. 12 Miami, 6:20 p.m.
 Oct. 19 at Buffalo, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 25 at Denver, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 1 at Cincinnati, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 Cincinnati, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 15 Tampa Bay, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 22 at Pittsburgh, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 29 at Cincinnati, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 6 Detroit, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 13 Tennessee, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 20 at Minnesota, 6:20 p.m.
 Dec. 28 Pittsburgh, 6:20 p.m.

AFC Central

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Sept. 6 at Baltimore, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 13 Chicago, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 at Miami, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 27 Seattle, 2:05 p.m.
 Oct. 4 **OPEN**
 Oct. 11 at Cincinnati, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 18 Baltimore, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 26 at Baltimore, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 1 Tennessee, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 Green Bay, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 15 at Tennessee, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 22 Jacksonville, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 26 at Detroit, 10:35 a.m.
 Dec. 6 New England, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 13 at Tampa Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 20 Cleveland, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 28 at Jacksonville, 6:20 p.m.

NFC Central

DETROIT LIONS

Sept. 6 at Green Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 13 at Minnesota, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 at Minnesota, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 27 Tampa Bay, 6:20 p.m.
 Oct. 4 at Chicago, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 11 **OPEN**
 Oct. 15 at Green Bay, 6:20 p.m.
 Oct. 22 at Cincinnati, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 29 at Minnesota, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 1 Arizona, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 at Philadelphia, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 15 Chicago, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 22 at Tampa Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 26 Pittsburgh, 10:35 a.m.
 Dec. 6 at Jacksonville, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 14 at San Francisco, 6:20 p.m.
 Dec. 20 Atlanta, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 27 at Baltimore, 11:01 a.m.

NFC Central

GREEN BAY PACKERS

Sept. 6 Detroit, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 13 Tampa Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 at Cincinnati, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 27 at Tampa Bay, 6:20 p.m.
 Oct. 5 Minnesota, 6:20 p.m.
 Oct. 11 **OPEN**
 Oct. 15 at Detroit, 6:20 p.m.
 Oct. 22 Baltimore, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 29 San Francisco, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 6 at Philadelphia, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 15 at N.Y. Giants, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 22 at Minnesota, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 29 Philadelphia, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 7 at Tampa Bay, 6:20 p.m.
 Dec. 13 Chicago, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 20 at Tampa Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 27 at Chicago, 11:01 a.m.

NFC Central

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

Sept. 6 Tampa Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 13 at St. Louis, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 Detroit, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 27 at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 4 at Detroit, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 11 at Green Bay, 6:20 p.m.
 Oct. 18 **OPEN**
 Oct. 19 Washington, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 25 at Detroit, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 1 at Tampa Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 New Orleans, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 15 at Cincinnati, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 22 Green Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 26 at Dallas, 2:05 p.m.
 Dec. 6 Chicago, 6:20 p.m.
 Dec. 13 at Baltimore, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 20 at Jacksonville, 6:20 p.m.
 Dec. 28 at Tennessee, 10:35 a.m.

AFC Central

TENNESSEE OILERS

Sept. 6 at Cincinnati, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 13 San Diego, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 at New England, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 27 Jacksonville, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 4 **OPEN**
 Oct. 11 at Baltimore, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 18 Cincinnati, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 25 Chicago, 2:05 p.m.
 Nov. 1 Denver, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 at Jacksonville, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 15 Pittsburgh, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 22 N.Y. Jets, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 29 at Seattle, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 6 Baltimore, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 13 at Jacksonville, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 20 at Green Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 28 Minnesota, 10:35 a.m.

AFC West

DENVER BRONCOS

Sept. 7 New England, 6:20 p.m.
 Sept. 13 Dallas, 2:15 p.m.
 Sept. 20 at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
 Sept. 27 Philadelphia, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 4 Philadelphia, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 11 at Seattle, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 18 **OPEN**
 Oct. 25 Jacksonville, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 1 at Cincinnati, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 at Cincinnati, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 16 at Kansas City, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 22 Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 29 at San Diego, 6:20 p.m.
 Dec. 6 Kansas City, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 13 at N.Y. Giants, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 20 at Miami, 6:20 p.m.
 Dec. 27 Seattle, 2:15 p.m.

AFC West

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

Sept. 6 Oakland, 6:20 p.m.
 Sept. 13 at Jacksonville, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 San Diego, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 27 at Philadelphia, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 4 at Tennessee, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 11 at Philadelphia, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 18 **OPEN**
 Oct. 26 Pittsburgh, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 1 N.Y. Jets, 2:05 p.m.
 Nov. 8 at Seattle, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 16 Denver, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 22 Jacksonville, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 29 at San Diego, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 6 at Denver, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 13 Dallas, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 20 at N.Y. Giants, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 28 at Oakland, 2:05 p.m.

NFC Central

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

Sept. 6 at Minnesota, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 13 at Green Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 Chicago, 2:05 p.m.
 Sept. 27 at Detroit, 6:20 p.m.
 Oct. 4 N.Y. Jets, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 11 **OPEN**
 Oct. 18 Carolina, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 25 at New Orleans, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 1 Minnesota, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 Tennessee, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 15 at Jacksonville, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 22 Detroit, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 29 at Chicago, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 7 Cleveland, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 13 Pittsburgh, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 19 at Washington, 2:05 p.m.
 Dec. 27 at Cincinnati, 11:01 a.m.

NFC West

ATLANTA FALCONS

Sept. 6 at Carolina, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 13 Philadelphia, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 **OPEN**
 Sept. 27 at Tennessee, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 4 Carolina, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 11 at N.Y. Giants, 6:20 p.m.
 Oct. 18 New England, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 25 at N.Y. Jets, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 1 St. Louis, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 at Philadelphia, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 15 San Francisco, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 22 Chicago, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 29 at St. Louis, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 6 at New Orleans, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 13 at New Orleans, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 20 St. Louis, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 27 Miami, 11:01 a.m.

NFC West

CAROLINA PANTHERS

Sept. 6 Atlanta, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 13 at New Orleans, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 **OPEN**
 Sept. 27 Green Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 4 at Atlanta, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 11 at Cincinnati, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 18 at Tampa Bay, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 25 at Buffalo, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 1 New Orleans, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 8 at San Francisco, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 15 at Miami, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 22 at St. Louis, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 29 at N.Y. Jets, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 6 at Baltimore, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 13 Washington, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 20 St. Louis, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 27 at Indianapolis, 11:01 a.m.

AFC West

OAKLAND RAIDERS

Sept. 6 at Kansas City, 6:20 p.m.
 Sept. 13 at Dallas, 2:15 p.m.
 Sept. 20 Denver, 2:15 p.m.
 Sept. 27 at Dallas, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 4 at Arizona, 2:05 p.m.
 Oct. 11 San Diego, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 25 **OPEN**
 Oct. 26 Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 1 at Seattle, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 8 at Baltimore, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 15 Seattle, 2:05 p.m.
 Nov. 22 at Denver, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 29 Washington, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 6 at Buffalo, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 13 at Buffalo, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 20 at San Diego, 2:05 p.m.
 Dec. 28 Kansas City, 2:05 p.m.

AFC West

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS

Sept. 6 Buffalo, 2:15 p.m.
 Sept. 13 at Tennessee, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 20 at New England, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 27 N.Y. Giants, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 4 at Indianapolis, 11:01 a.m.
 Oct. 11 at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 18 Philadelphia, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 25 Seattle, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 1 **OPEN**
 Nov. 8 at Denver, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 15 Baltimore, 2:05 p.m.
 Nov. 22 Kansas City, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 29 Denver, 6:20 p.m.
 Dec. 6 at Washington, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec. 13 at Seattle, 2:15 p.m.
 Dec. 20 Oakland, 6:20 p.m.
 Dec. 27 at Arizona, 2:15 p.m.

AFC West

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

Sept. 6 at Philadelphia, 11:01 a.m.
 Sept. 13 Arizona, 2:05 p.m.
 Sept. 20 Washington, 2:15 p.m.
 Sept. 27 at Pittsburgh, 2:05 p.m.
 Oct. 4 at Kansas City, 6:20 p.m.
 Oct. 11 at Denver, 2:15 p.m.
 Oct. 18 **OPEN**
 Oct. 25 at San Diego, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 1 Oakland, 6:20 p.m.
 Nov. 8 Kansas City, 2:15 p.m.
 Nov. 15 at Oakland, 2:05 p.m.
 Nov. 22 at Dallas, 11:01 a.m.
 Nov. 29 Tennessee, 2:05 p.m.
 Dec. 6 at N.Y. Jets, 11:01 a.m.
 Dec

SPORTS

Irish shock Wolverines

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Notre Dame's summer of discontent is over - the Irish are back in the business of winning big games again.

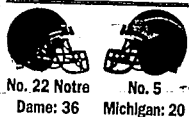
Jarius Jackson threw two touchdown passes in his first start and Andy Denson ran for another during a lucky 13-minute span of the second half as the 22nd-ranked Irish upset No. 5 Michigan 36-20 on Saturday.

In beating the defending national champions, the Irish posted their most important victory in years and ended Michigan's 12-game winning streak in record fashion.

Notre Dame's point total was the most against the Wolverines in the 28-game history of the series, usually marked by close games.

After the game, players tried to carry coach Bob Davie off the field but the game hadn't ended yet. But when it did, students rushed the field, surrounded players and patted their helmets as they headed to the locker room in a single-file line.

Jackson took a half to warm up, but finished with 62 yards rushing and 16 passes with an early interception. Denson car-



No. 22 Notre Dame: 36
No. 5 Michigan: 20

ried 24 times for career-best 162 yards, including a career-long 58-yarder on Notre Dame's first play, and two by Tom Brady, in his first start for Michigan, was 23-of-36 for 267 yards and had a 1-yard TD run.

The win eased much of pain endured by the Irish during a long, hot summer, one in which a former assistant won an age discrimination suit and an NCAA investigation began into current and former players taking gifts from a booster.

For now, the Golden Dome is tarnished no longer, as a determined bunch of Irish defenders made big plays in the second half and the new option attack took care of the scoring.

Trailing 13-6 at the half, and looking like they were about to



Michigan's Marcus Knight, left, and Notre Dame's Deveron Harper battle for the ball in the first quarter Saturday.

cave in to the faster and stronger Wolverines, the Irish scored on five straight possessions to put away Michigan before a cheering crowd of 80,225, the 137th consecutive

sellout, at Notre Dame Stadium. After cutting the lead to 13-9 on the third of Jim Sanson's field goals, this one a 32-yarder, Michigan's Clarence Williams fumbled the kickoff and Tony

Driver recovered at the Wolverines 34. Seven plays later, Jackson hit a wide-open Dan O'Leary to put the Irish ahead 16-13 with 7:42 left in the third period.

Buckeyes romp over W. Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) - Stepping out after two years as backups, Joe Germaine passed for 301 yards and two touchdowns and Michael Willey ran for 140 yards and another score as top-ranked Ohio State rolled over No. 11 West Virginia 34-17 Saturday night.

Germaine, who lost his only previous start and went the last two years in relief, finished with 513 yards and completed 18 of 32 passes without an interception.

Willey, a fullback, finished with 140 yards and upstaged West Virginia's Amos Zereoue in the

tailback showdown. Zereoue, 10th in the Heisman Trophy balloting last season, gained 77 yards on 20 attempts.

He set a Mountain State rushing record, but it was Ohio State's offense which dictated the game.

Two Alabama sacks were negated by face-masks penalties, keeping alive drives that led to a 6-yard touchdown run by Junior Mabe and a 23-yard field goal by Owen Pochman to tie the game.

BYU was on its heels for much of the first half as Alabama confused the Cougars from the opening possession with multiple formations and five-receiver sets.

The Tide jumped to a 14-0 lead on Alexander's first two scores.

Two Tide turnovers kept the game from getting out of hand. The Cougars cut the deficit to 14-7 when Byron Frisch returned Alexander's fumble 39 yards for the score.

Alexander's 1-yard run made it 21-7 on Alabama's next possession. Ryan Pflugner returned Alabama's lead to 24-7 with a 34-yard field goal.

ISU falls to Lobos in opener

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Graham Leigh, whose running and passing carried New Mexico to its first bowl bid in 36 years last season, threw for one touchdown and his footwork set up three more scores as New Mexico opened its 100th season with a 38-9 win over Idaho State.

The Lobos also gave Rocky Long his first win as a head coach. The former defensive coordinator at UCLA returned to his alma mater to succeed Dennis Franchione, who went to TCU after leading the Lobos to a 9-4 record last year.

Regional scores

- Idaho 31, Washington 14
- Boise State 26, CS-Northridge 6 (4th Qtr.)
- New Mexico 38, Idaho St. 9
- Air Force 42, Wake Forest 0
- Arizona State 28, Washington 21 (Half)
- California 14, Houston 10
- Colorado 27, Colo. State 14 (3rd Qtr.)
- Chadron St. 47, W. Montana 21
- May 39, Carroll, Mont. 10
- Montana 49, Stephen F. Austin 42
- Montana St. 45, Fort Lewis 9
- N. Colorado 72, Adams St. 26
- Oregon 48, Michigan St. 14
- Oregon St. 48, Nevada 6
- Pomona-Pitzer 24, Colo. College 0
- Rocky Mountain 30, Humboldt St. 24
- Sacramento St. 25, St. Mary's, Cal. 12
- San Diego 7, Azusa Pacific 0 (4th Qtr.)
- San Jose St. 35, Stanford 23
- Utah 20, Utah State 12 (4th Qtr.)
- Washington St. 20, Illinois 13

Mitchell ran for a career-high 99 yards in his first start and Penn State's defense held Southern Mississippi to 9 yards rushing.

With Penn State's backfield depleted by injuries and Curtis Edis' defection to the NFL, Mitchell led a corps of back-ups who ran for 255 yards. Quarterback Kevin Thompson went 10-for-15 for 140 yards and one touchdown.

No. 19 Georgia 56, Kent 3
At Athens, Ga., Quincy Carter, the first freshman quarterback to start a season-opener for Georgia, threw for 235 yards and three touchdowns. Olands Gary and Robert Arnaud each added two rushing TDs for the Bulldogs, who piled up 566 yards.

No. 20 Wisconsin 26, San Diego St. 14
At San Diego, Mike Samuel scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 47-yard quarterback draw early in the fourth quarter and Wisconsin, playing without tailback Ron Dwyer, rallied to win its opener.

Oregon 48, No. 23 Michigan St. 14
At Eugene, Ore., Akili Smith threw four touchdown passes and Reuben Droughlas rushed for 202 yards and scored three TDs as Oregon won its opener. Smith completed 15 of 25 passes for 266 yards against Michigan State (0-2).

2:22 remained. The final score was one point shy of the record 67-0 shutout of Akron in 1995.

No. 10 Tennessee 34, No. 17 Syracuse 31
At Syracuse, N.Y., Jeff Hall kicked a 27-yard field goal as time expired to give Tennessee a stunning victory in the first game of the post-Peyton Manning era.

Tea Martin, Manning's understudy the past two years, threw for two touchdowns, ran for one and led the game-winning drive with the help of a fourth-down pass-interference penalty.

Dorson McNabb was 21-for-27 for 298 yards and two TDs for Syracuse.

Miami of Ohio 13, No. 12 North Carolina 10
At Chapel Hill, N.C., John Scott kicked a 37-yard field goal one time and Travis Frenette ran for 162 yards as Miami of Ohio routed Carl Torbush's regular-season coaching debut.

The Tar Heels went all but four plays with freshman quarterback Ronald Curry after losing starter Oscar Davenport to a knee injury.

No. 13 Penn. St. 34, No. 21 Southern Miss. 6
At State College, Pa., Cornell

College football

It took Leigh and the Lobos a while to get the kinks out of the West Coast offense that Long brought in. And that helped Idaho State manage a 3-3 first quarter standstill.

No. 1 Ohio St. 34, No. 11 W. Virginia 17
Germaine completed 18 of 32 passes without an interception and Willey upstaged Amos Zereoue with 140 yards on 17 carries. Zereoue, 10th in the Heisman Trophy balloting last season, gained 77 yards on 20 attempts.

No. 3 Florida 49, Citadel 10
At Gainesville, Fla., Jesse Palmer threw for 301 yards and four touchdowns and Terry Jackson ran for 127 yards and two scores to lead Florida.

No. 4 Nebraska 38, Alabama-Birmingham 7
At Lincoln, Neb., Eric Crouch, making his first college start, ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to lead Nebraska. Playing for the injured Bobby Nix, Crouch completed 11 of 17 for 122 yards and the TD. He also ran seven times for 69 yards for Nebraska (2-0).

No. 6 Kansas St. 66, Indiana St. 0
At Manhattan, Kan., Michael Bishop ran for two touchdowns and threw for a third and the kicker. Kansas scored twice as Kansas State came within one point of the school record.

The Wildcats did not let Division I-AA Indiana State have a first down other than by penalty until

Alabama foils BYU comeback

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Shaun Alexander scored two of his school-record five touchdowns in the fourth quarter Saturday night and Alabama held off Brigham Young 38-31 in a college football opener.

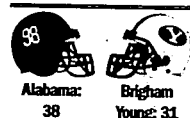
With the game tied 24-24 in the fourth quarter, Alexander went up the middle, broke two tackles and scampered up the sideline for a 28-yard score that gave the Crimson Tide a 31-24 lead with 7:02 to go.

Alabama got the ball back five plays later when BYU quarterback Kevin Feterik fumbled the ball and Reggie Grimes recovered at the Cougars' 40.

Alexander scored his fifth TD on a 3-yard run.

Feterik cut the score to 38-31 on a 13-yard run with 15 seconds left, too late for the Cougars.

Second-year coach Mike DuBose got his first victory at



Alabama: 38
Brigham Young: 31

Bryant-Denny Stadium. The Tide was winless at home last year en route to a 4-7 year.

Alexander, a junior, had first-half TD runs of 5, 37 and 1 yards.

It was a game of redemption for Alexander, whose toughness had been publicly questioned by DuBose last year. But DuBose had also said that for Alabama to be successful this season, Alexander would have to touch the ball 25-30 times. He finished the night with 115 yards on 26 carries.

Alexander led 24-14 at the half,

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RACING ACTION AT 3:00

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Instead of mooring it for the winter, sell your boat with a classified ad from The Times-News.

3 LINES - 10 DAYS

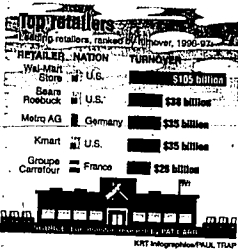
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BizFacts



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Parkway overview will be part of luncheon

JEROME - An overview of the proposed Snake River North Rim Parkway will be presented at the September Jerome Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Jerome Chamber to help celebrate football season

JEROME - The football season will get a kickoff celebration Sept. 14 at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce sponsors a ribbon cutting ceremony at McClannahan's restaurant.

Cactus Petes Resort gains honor as top attraction

JACKPOT, Nev. - Cactus Petes Resort Casino was the spot as a number-one attraction for Nevada Magazine's 1998 survey.

Minimum wage 1 year later...



Misty Erdmann, 19, sets tables at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House in Idaho Falls, where she has worked for two years at minimum wage.

Employees say it's still tough going for employers, it may take more to keep workers

By Pat Marcantoni Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With a smile, Elmer's Pancake and Steak House cashier and hostess Misty Erdmann shows customers to their seats.

The downside is working for minimum wage for less than 40 hours. One year ago, the second increase in the federal minimum wage went into effect for a total hike of about 90 cents an hour.

With the \$824 a month Erdmann takes home, she can afford an apartment and car, but the 19-year-old has

What's the pay?

- Minimum wage is \$5.15 per hour. Typical employment is \$2.25 an hour. The tip and cash wage for tipped employees is \$2.13 an hour.

no health insurance and finds it hard to save. She knows this may be the best she can do for now, but she hopes to complete college for a career with higher pay.

"I'm definitely waiting for the day I can go to school," she said. The debate over the minimum wage hike continues. Business advocates say it is a burden while proponents say

people who work 40 hours need a wage they can live on. With low unemployment rates, employers also find they may have to offer more than the minimum to attract and keep good workers.

Low margins, high turnover

The Bureau of Economic Analysis of Labor doesn't keep statistics on the number of people receiving minimum wage. A 1995 survey showed 10 to 15 percent of workers earned minimum wage, or less.

The Labor Department also estimates 60 percent of the state's workers affected by the minimum wage hike are cooks, waitresses, bartenders and others in food, beverage

and service jobs. Many area restaurants pay minimum wage because of low margins and high employee turnover, said Dee Burgess, general manager and part owner of Elmer's. "The average restaurant makes 4 cents on the dollar and your two highest costs are food and labor," Burgess said. "And you can't afford to pay huge wages, you just can't."

Dividend funds help guard against the bear

After 10-year respite, Dow gets two 500-point drops in a single year

By James K. Glasston The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - With the bear growling, many investors want to know how to stay in stocks but limit their potential losses. So let's consult history.

Using data from Lipper Analytical Services, researchers at T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore examined the performance of six mutual fund categories during the last seven bear markets.

Not surprisingly, they found that balanced funds, which own a roughly even mix of stocks and bonds, held the least. But what about funds that primarily own stocks?

Equity-income funds were far and away the best performers, finishing close behind balanced funds. They were followed by growth-and-income funds, then growth, capital appreciation and small-cap.

An equity-income fund is one that reaches for reasonable dividends first and capital appreciation (stock-price increases) second. The fund may also allow a scattering of government and corporate bonds, but it focuses on dividend-paying stocks.

Over the seven bear markets, beginning in 1961-62, equity-income funds lost an average of 17.6 percent (all figures are for "total returns," taking into account both price and dividends), compared with a 25.1 percent loss for the Standard & Poor's 500-Stock Index, 25.8 percent for capital appreciation funds and 30.4 percent for small-caps.

Lately, finding stocks that pay decent dividends has been difficult - partly because companies have been using profits to buy in their own stock or to invest inter-

nally, rather than sending the earnings out in checks to stockholders (buyback many of them with double-taxation), partly because interest rates in general are low, and partly because stock prices have zoomed so high that dividend yields look paltry in comparison.

Last week, the average stock in the Standard & Poor's 500 Index of large companies paid a mere 1.6 percent dividend yield, compared with an average of 4.9 percent for the period from 1974 to 1994, according to Jeremy Siegel's "Stocks for the Long Run" (McGraw-Hill). Even in the 1980s, the S&P was yielding 3.9 percent. The Dow today yields a bit more than the S&P - 1.9 percent - but that's also a record low.

But even a small dividend can be valuable if you hold a stock for a long time. Consider a stock that costs \$50 and currently pays an annual dividend of \$1, a yield of just 2 percent. If that dividend rises an 10 percent a year, then at the end of 30 years the annual payout will be approximately \$8, for a yearly yield, based on your original investment, of 16 percent - and rising. You don't get rising yields from bonds.

Not too long ago, a reasonable dividend was 5 percent or 6 percent. Today, it is hard to find stocks that pay more than 3 percent. One example is World Comp. (WLD), an integrated energy company, which is the largest holding of one of my favorite dividend-oriented funds, T. Rowe Price Dividend Growth (P-DIG-5660), which has a "dividend yield" of 3.2 percent, a figure derived by multiplying the latest quarterly cash payout by four and dividing the result by the current stock price.

After 10-year respite, Dow gets two 500-point drops in a single year

The Dow Jones Industrial Average

NEW YORK - Bull or bear, after two 500-point tumbles in less than a year, even the longest-term investors may be wondering whether they have what it takes to ride this bucking bronco.

Before Monday, and ignoring percentages, one might have hoped that one-day drops of that size by the Dow Jones industrial average came only once a decade.

After all, that's how long it took to get from the first ever, the 508-point Black Friday plunge of Oct. 19, 1929, to the second, the record 554-point slide last Oct. 27.

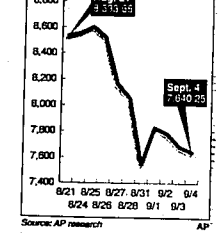
The third 500-point drop in history, Monday's loss of 512, will likely be followed by aftershocks for weeks and months to come, but the stock market will probably return to some modest levels of volatility, analysts say.

The problem, however, is that "normal" losses like this do with the relative calm that investors have been spoiled by throughout of this decade.

Not only was last October's 500-point plunge the first in 10 years, it also was the first of an 18-year 400-point, 300-point or even 250-point

Dow slides

Extreme volatility has pummeled stock prices over the past two weeks. A look at how the Dow Jones industrial fared as it lost 82.4 points, or 10.47 percent of its value:



Source: AP research. But suddenly, in addition to Monday's sharp drop, there have

There are plenty of kids' software titles, but choose carefully

By Robert O'Harrow Jr. The Washington Post

With the first day of school here, many parents have started thinking about what they can do to give their kids a little boost. I know all about it. My 5-year-old enters kindergarten in two weeks.

So my thoughts drifted to my nifty new laptop. Could I find software for the type that would reinforce all the things that her mom and I have been teaching her at home? Stuff that would challenge her to

Online

think on her own? Or stir her creative juices in the same way as her Chaplines, Legos and Beanie Babies?

The answer seems obvious, right? There's been a virtual explosion in educational software titles on the market in the last few years, followed by huge increases in sales. Revenues grew from \$2.0 billion in the month of July 1995, for instance, to \$3.0 billion last month,

according to IDC Research in Framingham, Va. But when I searched these with a complete list of titles, I found education software in the masses of methodology, they said my task might be a bit harder than it looks. And they gave a glum assessment of much of the shelf software for children.

Martin Siegel, who helped produce a national computer-oriented program at Indiana University, said much of what goes for educational software is really just learning wrapped in the glitz and dazzle of multimedia.

This kind of software comes in a variety of genres. Often it features cute cartoon characters who have to go on an adventure and along the way answer questions about math, reading and so on to win points. Although appealing to youngsters, it essentially drills them on discrete skills, instead of encouraging them to be creative.

Siegel, the director of research at the Center for Excellence in Education at

Retailers brace for possible sales drops

The Times-News

Nationwide farm crisis against a backdrop of economic crisis in major foreign markets is grabbing headlines across the country. That's got businessmen here in the Magic Valley - where agriculture is still king - wondering just what kind of year is ahead.

"It's a very uncertain sort of feeling we have going," said Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "There are real changes in the market and local economy. It really does come home to affect us right here."

Stores report decline - D4

Asked where he'd set the meter, Just said it was "somewhere in between" doom-and-gloom and no-big-deal.

That's a pretty wide range, but businesses in the Valley are noting different shades of the spectrum - from "too much to tell" to "it's definitely having an impact on us."

Retailers are reporting some effect, but most appear to be one step removed at the point. On the front line, however, are agribusinesses that cater specifically to the agricultural community.

Scott Bray, co-owner of Mini-Cassia Equipment in Heyburn, knows all too well how closely his business is connected to the ag dollar, especially during try-crop times.

"There's most definitely an effect, and we're feeling it," said Bray. Customers are still coming by, but they're window shopping. They want to see what the price is going to do. And it doesn't matter what commodity," Bray said.

Retailers feel slight ripple from farm woes

TWIN FALLS - From all accounts, agriculture is in the throes of a try-crop with commodities selling below the cost of production, some at 20-year lows. How much of that disturbance will shake down into the local economy and show up on Main Street, however, remains to be seen.

According to Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, retailers are aware of the implications, and some are already feeling the effects, but the tremors are slight to date. "To a degree it's happening, it's reflected in really sporadic



While city folks learn a lot about agriculture in the Ag Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fair last week, Idaho agriculture is itself looking for some answers to serious economic questions. Here John Zapeda, 7, of Jerome spins the wheel for a prize as brothers, left to right, Patrick, 8, Raphael, 8, Joseph, 3, and Michael, 10, look on and Lynn Tomelanga of Idaho Food Producers directs.



Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly. The Times-News weekly report on agriculture.

sales this year," he said. "It's not 'business as usual' for this community or any other ag community." Jim Vickers, owner of Vickers Western Wear in Twin Falls said hard times in agriculture come in cycles - and he's seen them before - but the full impact is probably not yet apparent.

"I'm a firm believer that the entire community revolves around agriculture in one way or another," Vickers said. "I don't think any of us really knows what effect it's having on us."

Vickers said in his case, it's too early to tell. His sales have been steady, but it's fair season when folks tend to loosen up a bit and buy new boots, hats and jeans. Just said agribusinesses and

retailers of big-ticket items, such as automobiles, are more likely to feel the effects first.

Big defeats overwhelm small ag victories

The victories were small and the defeats big for the livestock industry this week as the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld three of four contested points of Secretary Bruce Babbitt's Rangeland Reform regulations. The appeal was filed by Babbitt following Judge Clarence Brimmer's 1996 ruling on a lawsuit brought by the livestock industry challenging Babbitt's reforms. Public lands ranchers say the reforms and this latest appellate court ruling goes against the Taylor Grazing Act, which they've operated under for the past 64 years.

"Everybody's pretty disappointed," said Three Creek rancher Mike Guery, who serves as secretary/treasurer for the Public Lands Council and is a member of the Council's litigation team.

While the appellate panel sided with ranchers that Babbitt's "conservation use" - which would allow allotments to be permanently taken out of grazing - was in opposition to the Taylor Act, it

backed reform regulation that shoots holes in the 64-year-old law, according to the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

Bean growers face lower prices

Hard times for wheat farmers have grabbed the headlines lately, but bean growers are taking their share of shots as well. Increased plantings, lower yields, and falling prices are making this an uncomfortable year in the legume trenches. Idaho Bean Commission Executive Director Rae Tway said on Wednesday, "Everybody's got their fingers crossed. It's going to be a very difficult year price-wise."

A "joke" making the bean circuit is "At least beans are better than owning stock in the stock market," she said, wincing.

Compared to some other Magic Valley commodities, however, beans are at least holding somewhat steady, she added. Nonetheless, prices are down to \$18 per hundredweight from \$26 in the spring. Even at that, they haven't dropped as drastically as some commodities, and prices usually fall before harvest, she said, but it's something to watch.

Center changes date for program

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Small Business Development Center has changed the starting date of the NLEval Series program to Sept. 16.

The 12-week program will be held from 9 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 258 of the Taylor Building. Cost is \$250 per business, which includes one set of course books. Additional sets are

\$70. Colin Randolph and Mike McMlymonds are the instructors. NLEval is one of the most comprehensive business training courses available in Idaho, the center said. The program helps business owners and managers learn the skills they need for building and maintaining a successful business.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Craig R. May has recently been promoted to manager of the U.S. Postal Service Twin Falls Remote Encoding Center.

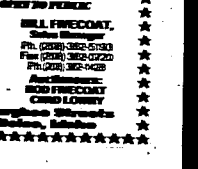
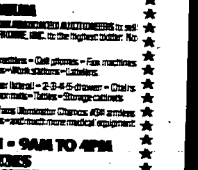
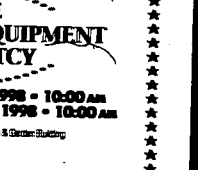
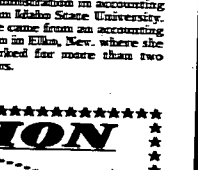
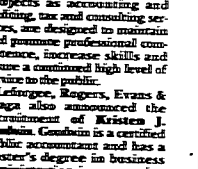
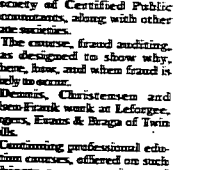
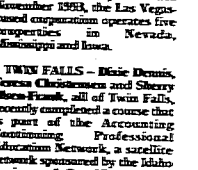
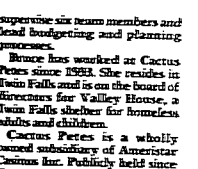
He had been the operations manager for the past two years. May has been with the Postal Service for 30 years. He began his career in Salt Lake City, Utah, and was postmaster in both Park City and Pine, Utah.

The Twin Falls Remote Encoding Center employs 140 persons year-round and as many as 240 during the holiday season.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announces the graduation of Rhonda Leoney, Cheryl Vaughn, Allen Easterling, Eunice Mazier and Mike Davidson from the Credit Analyst program.

All four employees received certification after completing extensive, 12-week training in credit granting, collection and other procedures.

Looney works at Jensen Ringmakers, Vaughn at the Magic Valley Mall store, and Easterling, Mazier and Davidson at Jensen's Lynnwood Shipping Center store.



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Utah officials hear reassurance that Albertson's merger won't hurt state

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Albertson's chairman Gary Michael has promised Gov. Leavitt and Mayor Dee Dee Corradini that the company's merger with American Stores will not have a drastic effect on Utah or Salt Lake City.

"The optimistic that the commitment is there to Salt Lake City," Corradini said after meeting with Michael Friday in Boise to discuss the merger.

The corporate headquarters of the merged corporation, which will be called Albertson's, will be in Albertson's current Boise location.

It remains to be seen how many of the 1,900 workers at the 25-

story American Stores building in downtown Salt Lake City will be laid off. The merger will not close until sometime next year.

"They don't see the impact on Salt Lake or Boise being that great because (Albertson's) is a decentralized company," said Leavitt. "They saw the building as a very important and valuable asset and did not speak of any plans to sell it."

The \$100 million building was built with encouragement and money from Salt Lake's Redevelopment Agency in the hopes of bringing in several hundred well-paid executives, infusing money into the local economy.

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Booming retail sales seen earlier this year have dropped, with many major retailers reporting sagging sales during August.

Retailers report decline in sales

Top stores say they didn't hit August projections; unsettling signs still linger

Chicago Tribune

The nation's largest retailers reported weak sales in August amid signs that robust consumer spending earlier in the year is waning.

Some stores blamed the late Labor Day holiday for the disappointing results. Yet August was the first month in 1998 that fell below expectations, raising concerns about the outlook for the rest of the year, including the critical Christmas season.

"Consumers are deep in back, and they are spending as much as they are earning," said Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard's Retail Trend Report in Upper Montclair, N.J. "Even without the turmoil on Wall Street, we would expect a deceleration of shopping in the second half."

There's no reason to panic yet, but some unsettling signs have appeared on the economic horizon. Consumer spending fell in June for the first time in more than two years, the Commerce Department reported last week. Consumer confidence has dipped recently from the historic highs earlier this year and the Dow Jones industrial average is off about 18 percent from its July high.

Those retailers hardest hit in August were those that rely heavily on back-to-school sales, such as Sears, Roebuck and Co., Federated Department Stores

Inc. and May Department Stores Co.

The winners were largely the discounters, which continue to attract value-oriented shoppers with low prices and expanded selections.

Hoffman Estates-based Sears is feeling the effects of lackluster apparel sales and the tightening of credit-card lending standards, analysts said. Sales at Sears stores open at least a year, known as same-store sales, decreased 0.3 percent, compared with a 2.8 percent increase in August last year.

Sears Chief Executive Arthur Martinez said air conditioners, vacuum cleaners, dishwashers and large-screen televisions were among the chain's best performers last month, helping to offset the effect of a late Labor Day. J.C. Penney Co., Sears' nearest national competitor, posted its third straight month of sales declines. Same-store sales at Penney stores fell 2.4 percent.

Penney had plenty of company. Federated, which owns Macy's and Bloomingdale's among other chains, reported its same-store sales dropped 1.3 percent. May Co. said sales fell 0.7 percent.

Dayton Hudson Corp.'s Department Store Division, which includes Marshall Field's, did slightly better. It reported a 1.8 percent increase in sales. Sales for Dayton Hudson as a whole were up 3.3 percent.

Kohl's Corp., which also does a big back-school-business in jeans and back packs, saw its torrid sales pace slow to a 3.3 percent increase in August. Last year, the Menomonee Falls, Wis.-based chain posted a 17.5 percent increase.

Among specialty store chains, results were mixed. Gap Inc. again hit the mark with its merchandise as sales rose 9 percent. AnnTaylor Stores Corp., which struggled last year, put together its second strong month with

same-store sales up 15.5 percent. Still, it was discounters who made the strongest group showing. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said sales rose 7.6 percent. Kmart Corp., which is trying to turn around its business, posted a sales increase of 2.9 percent. And Target, the discount division of Dayton Hudson, raked up a 4.9 percent increase.

Bringing up the rear again was Spiegel Inc., the Downers Grove-based catalog and retail store company. Overall sales for Spiegel declined 6 percent to \$177.3 million from \$188.8 million.

Fund 'loads' still are a weighty issue

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — No matter how sophisticated they get in their approach to mutual funds, millions of investors still face an age-old question: Load or no-load?

The choices are much more complicated than they were a generation ago, when funds came in two basic chocolate-or-vanilla formats. There were funds that charged a load, or front-end sales commission at the time you bought, and no-load funds that were sold without a sales fee.

Today you can opt for low-load funds (charging a commission of, say, 1 percent or 2 percent instead of 4 percent or more). And within the category of load funds, you can often choose among several classes of shares that impose the fee when you sell instead of when you buy, or spread it out over a period of years rather than collecting it all at once.

Those are the A, B, C and other letter-designated shares that offer slightly varying results in the fund tables for what otherwise is the same fund.

Sometimes, load funds can be bought without any sales charge in employer-sponsored retirement plans. Conversely, many investors who work with professional planners pay annual fees that may eventually cost them as much as or more than a brokerage commission.

But beneath all this still lies a simple, and important, decision: Do you want to make your own choices about when and when to invest in funds, or do you want to pay someone else to advise you?

Witness a recent exchange that took place on the Internet, in the give-and-take of a news group on mutual funds at the Deja News discussion network (www.dejanews.com).

"Loads or no-loads?" asked Fred. "I will be starting a retirement plan. I'm 34 years old, starting kinda late, I'm thinking about going aggressive with Spectra and Junus 20 (two stock funds), and will start with \$500 a month."

"My friend, a broker, told me that the funds mentioned above are no-loads and that I would be

on my own. He recommends someone that's been around like Investment Co. of America Washington Mutual which are not no-load. Would this be a smart buy? ... Any info would be highly appreciated."

Since Internet hubbies tend to be an independent-minded bunch, you'd expect a no-load bias in the responses Fred drew. That's what he got.

"No-loads are the only way to go," offered Marcus. "Why pay a commission when there is no need? Loads drag down the rate of return. No one has ever offered one. Good reason for buying a loaded fund?"

From Ron in California: "Fred, the load is a sales commission that you will be paying to your 'friend' each and every time you invest. You are much further ahead to do your own homework and research and go with no-load funds."

And from Greg: "Your friend, from what I can tell, recommended that you buy a fund that pays him a sales charge, rather than you buying a fund that doesn't pay him a sales charge. Is your friend trying to maximize the money he has, or the money you have?"

Not all the comments, however, were quite so one-sided. "A load is a sales charge," noted Tom from Mississippi. "The thing to be sure of, as with any purchase, is that you get something for your money. I think that the universe of domestic stock funds is so large that you should be able to find a fund that meets your needs with no load."

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			VA 15yr 6.5+0, 3/1 ARM 6+0.
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Southcenter \$124

SPokane

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Spokane Valley \$69

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The World of Real Estate

by Donna Bach
CAL, OR, WA, AR
APPEALING MOVES

Prospective buyers make quick judgments about homes on the basis of their initial impressions. That's why real estate professionals led it is so important to boost a home's "curb appeal" by making cosmetic improvements that draw buyers through the front door. Then, it never hurts to give the front door a fresh coat of paint or even to replace the door hardware and doorknocker with upgraded trim. Take a few minutes to replace the doorknob. Beyond these relatively inexpensive improvements, sellers should take care to keep their lawns mowed and shrubbery clipped. Prospective buyers are likely to declare that the attention to detail is indicative of the treatment given to the rest of the home.

If you are thinking of moving and selling your home, call me, DONNA BACH, a COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY. I have a vast amount of knowledge that can be put to work at your best interest, including offering suggestions that could make your home much more marketable. When it comes to listing property, people come to me. My office is located at 590 Addison Avenue - (714) 284-1111. When working with me you will find "Real Estate Made Easy." Open: 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM, Monday - Friday, and on call evenings and weekends.

COLDWELL BANKER
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
590 ADDISON AVENUE • TWIN FALLS, ID • 233-2205

Rates are per room, per night. Based on double occupancy. Taxes and participating programs may subject to change without notice. Rates may vary by day of week. Not applicable to groups. Subject to availability. Reservations may apply. Rates are approximate. Doubletree does not include room service and is limited to late check-in and check-out times. © 1998 Parkside Hotel Corporation. All rights reserved.



Looking for a New House?
Click Here!

Classified ads on the Internet.
They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!

For more information, call 733-0931.

The Times-News
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1998
137 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
http://www.magicvalley.com
Your #1 choice for online classifieds. www.classifiedwarehouse.com

DEPUTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Twin Falls County - Criminal litigation of misdemeanor and infraction cases. Must have certification from the Idaho State Bar, working knowledge of criminal law, criminal procedure, constitutional law and search and seizure are required. Salary DOE. Submit resumes to Twin Falls County Human Resources, P.O. Box 123, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0128. Deadline is September 1, 1998. Twin Falls County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIETARY
PM tray aide needed for two evenings a week. Must have previous food service exp. and must be dependable. Could be FT in the future. Call Cindy Broome, Supervisor, at 734-4284, Twin Falls, ID. Care Center. EOEEM

DRIVER
10 wheeler w/CDL w/ range. Wage DOE 423-4200

DRIVER
Diesel truck driver needed for custom form work. Must have CDL Class A. Brent, evs. 543-8974.

DRIVER
FDR FLATBED IN 48 states. Call 209-543-6126

DRIVER
OTR exper. Reefer driver. Clean driving record. Home often. 730-7530

DRIVER
10 wheeler driver w/CDL. Call 543-8831

DRIVER
An opening is available as a delivery driver for Twin Falls area for Food Services of America. Would work 40 hours a week delivering to customers in Twin, Shoshone, and other outlying areas. Qualifications to include: Class A CDL, clean drivers record, good customer relations skills, good communications skills, able to work with others and follow direction, and able to in up to 100 lbs. Salary DOE. Please respond to: Faith Richardson at 730-884-8412 or at Food Services of America 1463 N. Hickory Ave. Meridian ID, 83642. Food Services of America is an EEOC employer.

DRIVER
Circle A Construction will be taking applications starting on Aug. 18, 1998 for truck drivers, loader operators, dispatchers and mechanics for 1998-99 sugar beet season. Apply in person at: 212 Highland Ave. driver must have a Class A CDL with double endorsements. We will train truck drivers. Circle A Construction is an equal opportunity employer.

DRIVER
Now hiring for Mixer/Driver/Laborer, full time, benefits, Class A CDL, & TR endorsement req. Apply at: Kooor Inc. 751 Madonna St. Twin Falls, ID 83301

DRIVER
Reed Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local hauling/Pacific Northwest. CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401K. Salary DOE. Please apply at: 903 Elm, Buhl, ID, or call 209-343-4306.

DRIVERS
OTR drivers needed, late model conventional. Picking refiners, dry vans & walking floors. Mileage, fuel & unload pay-over bonuses & benefits. Contact Kym at 208-734-9062.

DRIVERS
9/1/98 seasonal, FT/PT, CDL, B/C/D, J&C Customs, LLC. 734-8821

DRIVERS
B & T Truck Driving School, Class A/CDL or refresher course, financing for Owner/Operator. Call 643-8299

DRIVERS
CARGO EXPRESS, INC. 208-386-9446 1-800-338-6992 Small family owned Trucking Company located in Boise, Idaho looking for Owner/Operator. Call Joanne or Bonnie for more information.

DRIVERS

SWIFT TRANSPORTATION HIRING DRIVERS
No Experience Necessary!
3 Week CDL Training Available!
We Offer:
Excellent Pay & Benefits
Consistent Miles, Job Stability, Assigned Equipment, Tuition Reimbursements, Rider Programs.
Meet With Owner/Manager WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 9PM to 4PM
187 Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel
137 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID
A Better Job... A Better Life!
1-800-347-9438
1-800-347-9438
1-800-347-9438

DRIVERS
-BE A PART OF OUR TEAM-
Long haul drivers w/2 yrs. experience
Small Personal Firm
-OFFERING-
-New trucks ordered
-Top Pay in Area
-\$500 Sign On Bonus
-Skip Over & Stop Pay
-Paid Vacation & Insurance
-Well Maintained Home
-Conventional
-Regular runs & a time of Owner/Operator Welcome
For more information call:
CARRI EXPRESS INC.
-BOISE, IDAHO
1-800-338-6992, ask for Joanne or Bonnie

DRIVERS
D1 & D2 Transportation Services
Gooding, Idaho
Needs CDL OTR Drivers with good driving record. 25c per mile. Major medical with vision & dental. 401k plan - Modern equipment. Call 834-4451 or come by office at 1735 S. Main.

DRIVERS
Drive for a company small enough to know you, large enough to pay you! CDL REQUIRED
\$40K to \$50K per Year for Good Runners
*Dental Plans with Fringe Benefits
*Training Program Available
7-800-359-7378

DRIVERS
Exper. truck drivers needed for Harvest. 432-5388

DRIVERS
Now hiring local and reefer drivers. Must have current CDL and a good driving record. Call 834-8484 ask for Ron.

DRIVERS
OTR Class A CDL qualified drivers. Western & Canada. Home office pay weekly! Also need relief drivers. 8000 safety bonus per driver. In model equipment. Call Chris at 208-326-7600.

E-MAIL your classified ad to:
twfnad@mlrcon.net

EARL E. FOSS TRUCKING INC
a Montana based truck load carrier hiring CDL qualified drivers who live in the Twin Falls/Blaine area to the north, the Midwest and the south. Good pay pig and miles. Call Ray 800-648-2045.

EDUCATION
IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
Enrollment Planning & Academic Services
TITLE: Director of Recruitment and Enrollment
Responsibilities: The Director of Recruitment and Enrollment is responsible for developing a strategic admissions program that attracts a steady flow of qualified students to Idaho State University. This includes working with the campus community to create student enrollment programs and services that attract and retain students. The Director oversees the Offices of Admissions and Admission Counseling, High School Programs, Campus Visitation Activities, Director of Programs and Out of State, Transfer and International Student Recruitment, and works to create an integrated marketing and communications strategy for the Division of Enrollment Planning. The Director is under the supervision of the Assistant Academic Vice President. Qualifications: Master's degree in Student Personnel Services or related field; experience in administrative positions that include a record of increased enrollment responsibility and success in the areas of admission and recruitment programs. Experience in marketing communications strategies, integrated admissions, financial aid and student record computer systems.
recruiting systems that emphasize one-to-one contact between counselors and students and financial aid award system designed to maximize enrollment yield. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience. State Date: October 19, 1998. Application: Submit letter of application, resume, and the name, address, and telephone number of three professional references to: Her Price, Director of Human Resources, Director of Recruitment and Enrollment, Campus Box 8107, Pocatello, ID 83209-8107
Review of applications will begin upon receipt. Search will continue until position is filled. FX: 208-236-4776 Ph: 208-236-8108
Idaho State University is an AA/EEOE employer.

EDUCATION
Kimberly School Dist is accepting applications for a half-time P.E. teacher-half-time after school director. Full time job is available. Applicants must be able to coach. Apply to: Center St. W. or call 423-4178 ext. 3306 EOE.

ENGINEERING
Taking applications for persons with experience in the following areas: HVAC, elec. plumbing, welding, construction, equip installation, troubleshooting & specialities. Immed. need for temp. position. Apply at: Ameriprog, 403 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls.

HOUSEKEEPING
10 full-time housekeeping positions currently available. Some training. Must work well unsupervised. Please apply in person at: Employment Solutions 155 2nd Ave. N., Suite 3 or call 733-9277

HOUSEKEEPING
FT working housekeeping/laundry Supervisor. 40 hrs wk, paid holidays & a bonus available. Please apply at Gooding Rehab & Living Center, 1220 Montana, Gooding, ID.

JANITORIAL
Now hiring a person for janitorial duties, night/night morning work, 2-4 hrs per day. May be some overtime. Come join our family. Call Steven, Lakes N. Fiesta Cir.

JANITORIAL
The Twin Falls County is accepting applications through September 10, 1998, for the position of Trench and Sewer Specialist in the janitorial field is a must. Wage will be commensurate with experience. Please submit applications to: Twin Falls County Human Resources, 425 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, ID, or mail to P.O. Box 123, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Monday, September 8, 1998. Equal Opportunity Employer.

JOURNEYMEN ELECTRICIAN
Year round employment, excellent pay & benefits. Call Electrical Contractors at 208-324-3171.

LAB ANALYST
PL Lab Analyst at plant in Twin Falls. Work hours 7:00 am to 4:00 pm, Mon-Fri, \$7.00 per hr. 208-733-7555, ext. 11 for interview appointment.

LABOR

Factory shifts
Construction
CDL Drivers
Forklift
Sanitation/dump
Welders
Landscapes
Mechanics
TOP PAY - NO FEE
733-7300 or 878-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS

LABOR

Immediate openings
Factory shifts
Harvest help
CDL Drivers
Construction
Forklift
Sanitation/dump
Welders
Landscapes
Mechanics
TOP PAY - NO FEE
733-7300 or 878-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS

LABOR

Maintenance
Peppermill & Rainbow Hotel Casinos
Wendover Inv. is seeking qualified maintenance employees. Needs to be CFC & HVAC certified. Must have refrigeration experience & a good reputation. Send resume to: TFCOH, P.O. Box 12, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attn: Julie. Wendover/UT 84003 800-849-9880 phone 702-354-3770 fax

LABOR

Maintenance PERSON
Apply in person at: Western Apollo Motor Ins 208 Addition Ave West.

MANAGEMENT
Patients services department manager for fast paced medical facility. Responsible for appointment desk and chart room. Qualifications include customer service and organizational skills. Past management experience preferred. Send resume to: TFCOH, P.O. Box 12, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attn: Julie.

MARKETING
PIMROUSE CO. CO. NV region hiring marketing rep. as independent contractor. Contacting petro. sq and industrial prospects in ID. Send resume to: P.O. Box 454, Lauri, MT 59044. Sales exp. preferred. Annual training provided.

HOSPITAL BUSINESS
OFFICE MANAGER
Positions available including two clinics, 40 bed hospital, 40 bed long term care, home care & analysis services. Staff starter with experience in hospital setting or strong work ethic. Incentive compensation arrangement based on performance. Must have salary requirements to: S. Benedita Falls, ATTN: Dave Brennan 730 North Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338

MECHANIC
Chris Jordan Mazda Volvo/swap in new replacing applications for experienced car & light truck Technician. We provide paid health insurance, paid home insurance. Apply by mail or in person to: Frank at Home Care, Mazda Volkswagen, 1534 Home Care, Jerome, ID 83301, 2654, E.O.E.

MECHANIC
Exper. hydraulic, electric, and auto body maintenance. Must have own tools. Home Health, 524-4301, extension 206, EOE.

MECHANIC
FT shop needs exper. mechanic for cars & trucks. Call 528-9747

MECHANIC
Seeking experienced truck maintenance mechanic. Must have vehicle maintenance & weekends. Call or apply in person at: 731 Colgate, Jerome, ID. EOE. Call 208-334-7000

MECHANIC
Seeking experienced truck maintenance mechanic. Must have vehicle maintenance & weekends. Call or apply in person at: 731 Colgate, Jerome, ID. EOE. Call 208-334-7000

MEDICAL
*CHECK THIS OUT!
CNA's & RN's needed \$150 per hr. bonus, incentive & merit raises. Low patient to staff ratio. Highly competitive wages. Friendly work environment. Come join our family. Call Steven, Lakes N. Fiesta Cir.

MEDICAL
P.O.T. ANESTHESIA NURSE- Missoula Memorial Hospital is currently hiring for the position of P.O.T. Anesthesia Nurse (RN). Qualified individuals in possession of ACLS certification. Position may require evening/night work. If you are interested, please contact Human Resources at (208) 436-8124. EOE.

MEDICAL
Nurses seeking openings for CNA's, LPN's, & RN's in the Magic Valley & Cassia counties. Resources at (208) 436-8124. EOE.

MEDICAL
Abbottsworth hiring abbreviated needs. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

MEDICAL
CNA's. Need responsible CNA's for home care services. Some lifting required. Serving the Magic Valley. Call Diane at 208-733-7555, ext. 11 for interview appointment.

MEDICAL
LPN needed approx 16 hrs per wk. Competitive wage & friendly work environment. Come join our family. Call Stacy Torkelson, DNS, 543-6401

MEDICAL
Looking for some happy, personable, & highly motivated CNA's for the Magic Valley & surrounding areas. We have a range of hrs, mail, but not be afraid of hard work & commitment. NO PHONE CALLS! Apply in person at Jewell's Home Health Care, 9-12, 1-5 1189 Falls E. Ste. A, TF

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MEDICAL
Certified Nurse's Aide. Home Health, permanent part time position, which includes Saturday. Must be able to work independently. Be organized, have reliable, dependable transportation and have a strong desire to contribute to customer service. Prior Home Health experience preferred. Send resume to Home Health, St. Benedita Falls Medical Center, Jerome, Idaho or contact Home Health, 524-4301, extension 206, EOE.

MEDICAL
CNA's & MA's - FT positions. Avail. on night shift in our excellent living facility. Apply in person: Bridgeway Estates, 1628 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301

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RN's - FT positions. Avail. on night shift in our excellent living facility. Apply in person: Bridgeway Estates, 1628 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301

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REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, September 6, 1998

Page D-7

SID
Real Estate
Sales

501
OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502
HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE:
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ABANDONED HOME
Take over payments.
OAK
OAKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

BURL - CUTE & COZY
Only \$45,000, so hurry!
Newly painted, new vinyl windows, new carpet, copper floors... 98-2005
BARKER
Realtors
Call 543-4371

BURL - Lease w/option, 3
bdrm, bsmt, country, nice yard, \$750/mo. 2023 Hwy. 30, 206-736-1198

BURL HOME
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, quiet neighborhood... 994-2000
Call Mark Haysler, GRF, 734-1528, FAX 629-0469

magic valley realty
734-1991

BURLEY - 5 bdrm house
7.5 acres, outstanding. Call... 629-2208

BURLEY - Seeking
believer. All brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3000 sq ft. Finished bsmt, water pump for heating & cooling, sprinkler system, deck, fenced back yard. Lg. 2 car garage, very dry lot. For app. 625-7612

3M REalty
734-1991

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

3305 OREGON TRAIL LANE - 12:30 PM
View this beautiful 3 bedroom home on your own driveway. Priced to sell! \$214,000. Call 734-1991

3317 OREGON TRAIL LANE - 12:30 PM
EMERLYN, ID

1615 ANDERSON AVE E - 7:30-5:30 PM
Call 734-2736 or 541-4928

BARKER
Realtors
Call 543-4371

PRICE REDUCED
2394 Ranch House on 1.27 acres. Low maintenance yard, lovely white kitchen cabinets with oak cabinets, new oak carpet, 1000 sq ft. bsmt. Many bonus features. Call 734-6936

3M REalty
734-1991

ONE OF THE BEST THINGS ABOUT
EMERLYN IS THE WAY IT FEELS FOR YOU. Call 734-6936

IRVING REALTY
Feature of the Week...

NEW CITY OF IRVING with this excellent updated home on the canyon rim at Mandopoint with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, formal dining room, super hardwood floors, great kitchen and a large patio view from the huge deck. All for only \$229,000. **SO GET OUT ON NETTY TODAY AT 7:30-5:30 PM (98-0257)**

HOME ON THE RANGE, cozy 3 bedroom cottage on 23 acres. Shy retreat. Farm retreat. Large barn and Loading Shed. South of Twin Falls. JUST LISTED: \$25,000. **CALL IRVING REALTY, 226-2286, (98-0252)**

CONCRETE IN THIS CUTE 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/ lg basement. Family rm could be another bdrm. Gas forced air, crown ceilings, storm windows & single car garage. \$25,000. **CALL IRVING REALTY, 226-2286, (98-0252)**

324-2500 or 1-800-658-3863
Call for more information or to schedule your visit.

FOR SALE BY OWNER -
Act with urgency with this lot you can afford. You can show your property, make, outside and all around on the lot. Call 526-1070 or visit our website: www.3mrealestate.com

GOV'T FORECLOSED
homes for purchase on 31. Delinquent Tax, Rep'd's Report. Your Area. YTD Price: \$190,000-218,9000. Call 1-800-738-6666 for current listings. No request.

3M REalty
734-1991

BRICKER Steiner Homes
2079 ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, owner roof & out-look present. Large finished basement. Priced to sell. Call 543-6000, ext. 3019, home (98)735-8281

HOLLISTER Ready to
move into new modern home. 4 bdrm, 2 baths. FHA VA approved. 1 1/2 acre lot. 2317 W. Main. \$69,000. Call 734-6900 for info.

magic valley realty
734-1991

HARRIS
Lg. 1000 sq ft. Home located near park in NW Estates in Herson. Open floor plan with family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, owner's suite for \$39,000. Call Tommie Backus 734-3136 or Debbie Dewar 734-734-4044

magic valley realty
734-1991

TAKE A LOOK AT THE
Barrett Double D/S exposure to capture all the natural beauty. Low maintenance vinyl siding with attractive brick columns with overhead triple garage & openers. Protected decks for shady picnics & BBQs. 1570 sq ft. of extra touches; garden sheving, vaulted ceilings in master suite, walk-in closets. \$126,200. Call 734-734-1116

SABALA REALTY
733-4221

For that wonderful Midwestern start your search in the real estate colonial classified.

JEROME - NEW LISTING
\$75,000. ICI, air reading the odds looking for a home. Look no further. This is the one for you. Well built, only, very solid. 1 1/2 car garage w/overlook. There's a lot more to bring about, but we'd rather surprise you. Call Bill or Melinda @ 536-5663.

Three M Realty
324-2236

JEROME JUST LISTED
only acreage. Well kept 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has the entry, sun on living room. There's an 48x66 shop & 2.32 acre \$169,000. Call Doug 734-6111 for details.

DOSHIER REALTY
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It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a lot longer.

JEROME - One of a kind
Double D/S bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, insulated house, mature landscaping, underground sprinklers & much more. \$182,000. Call 324-7470

I BUY HOUSES -
No equity, lease O.K. 206-726-1170

JEROME - Arouse to sell
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2012 sq ft. 3 car garage w/overlook, immaculate - top quality, great view. Must see. Jerome Golf Course. \$164,900 - 324-7550

JEROME - Lease to own
2 bdrm. house, owner carry w/bsmt down. 324-6411

JEROME
TAKE A LOOK AT THE Barrett Double D/S exposure to capture all the natural beauty. Low maintenance vinyl siding with attractive brick columns with overhead triple garage & openers. Protected decks for shady picnics & BBQs. 1570 sq ft. of extra touches; garden sheving, vaulted ceilings in master suite, walk-in closets. \$126,200. Call 734-734-1116

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JEROME - One of a kind
Double D/S bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, insulated house, mature landscaping, underground sprinklers & much more. \$182,000. Call 324-7470

KIMBERLY - SACRIFICE
Model home at contractor's cost \$84,526. 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1 1/2 acres overlooking canyon. Need to public land. Garage and landscaping \$69-4252

KIMBERLY
New listing Great location. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room. Won't last long. For \$179,900. For more info call Sylvia at 734-3811 or 734-5336. MLS#275-96

Three M Realty
733-5336

Place an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0031.

SHOSHONE, 3 bdrm, 2 bath
Victorian home. 2140 sq ft. Owner relocating. Price reduced. Call for information. 228-996-2198

SHOSHONE, Darling 3 bdrm
1 bath finished bsmt. See to appreciate \$25,500. 1000 Main. 788-1532. McCann Deann Fortson Realtors, LLC

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THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

3305 OREGON TRAIL LANE - 12:30 PM
View this beautiful 3 bedroom home on your own driveway. Priced to sell! \$214,000. Call 734-1991

3317 OREGON TRAIL LANE - 12:30 PM
EMERLYN, ID

1615 ANDERSON AVE E - 7:30-5:30 PM
Call 734-2736 or 541-4928

IRVING REALTY
Feature of the Week...

NEW CITY OF IRVING with this excellent updated home on the canyon rim at Mandopoint with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, formal dining room, super hardwood floors, great kitchen and a large patio view from the huge deck. All for only \$229,000. **SO GET OUT ON NETTY TODAY AT 7:30-5:30 PM (98-0257)**

HOME ON THE RANGE, cozy 3 bedroom cottage on 23 acres. Shy retreat. Farm retreat. Large barn and Loading Shed. South of Twin Falls. JUST LISTED: \$25,000. **CALL IRVING REALTY, 226-2286, (98-0252)**

CONCRETE IN THIS CUTE 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/ lg basement. Family rm could be another bdrm. Gas forced air, crown ceilings, storm windows & single car garage. \$25,000. **CALL IRVING REALTY, 226-2286, (98-0252)**

324-2500 or 1-800-658-3863
Call for more information or to schedule your visit.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 - 12-3

1337 RIVERSIDE DRIVE - BURL
KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
\$595,000

Outstanding home with lake view! 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, 1.8 acres, full deck and lots of windows for old time living. Triple garage, gated community. #960120

YOUR HOSTESS: DOROTHY GEIST

1445 Addison Ave. East - 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

OPEN HOUSE - TODAY 12-3

3318 OREGON TRAIL - TWIN FALLS

BE OUR GUEST: Kimberly Acree, prices for the kids and adults! Open 2:30 to 5:00. This is a home with 4 bedrooms, 1.5 bath on main floor and 2 1/2 bath in basement. 2140 sq ft on 2.5 acres with water view. \$289,900. Owner will consider: Up To \$4000. Sewer In. Lanes. \$41,900. Call 733-0646

YOUR HOST: NIKKI JONES

OPEN HOUSE - TODAY 1-3

466 BITTERBRUSH - TWIN FALLS

BE OUR GUEST: This is a great home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, formal dining room, super hardwood floors, great kitchen and a large patio view from the huge deck. All for only \$229,000. **SO GET OUT ON NETTY TODAY AT 7:30-5:30 PM (98-0257)**

YOUR HOST: FRANCIS FLORENCE

OPEN HOUSE - TODAY 3:30-5:30

457 EASTGATE - TWIN FALLS

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS NEW LEDEBETTER CONSTRUCTION with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and just under 2,000 sq ft. Located in great area w/Oleary Junior High school, includes patio, 2 car garage, and fencing, plus air conditioning. \$144,900. (98-0254)

YOUR HOST: MARK JONES

RESIDENTIAL ♦ LAND ♦ COMMERCIAL

THE FALLS VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAINS! This 1988 home has an open floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, formal dining room, super hardwood floors, great kitchen and a large patio view from the huge deck. All for only \$229,000. **SO GET OUT ON NETTY TODAY AT 7:30-5:30 PM (98-0257)**

CONCRETE IN THIS CUTE 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/ lg basement. Family rm could be another bdrm. Gas forced air, crown ceilings, storm windows & single car garage. \$25,000. **CALL IRVING REALTY, 226-2286, (98-0252)**

REMARKABLE HOME ON GREAT LOCATION! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, ranch style home built on only one of the best locations in Twin Falls, but bested just with down hill location. 2140 sq ft on 2.5 acres with water view. \$289,900. Owner will consider: Up To \$4000. Sewer In. Lanes. \$41,900. Call 733-0646

PLACE FOR ANIMALS AND THE BUCK BUCK! The owner on 272 acres near Balanced Rock. Over 2000 sq ft. of finished bsmt. This is a home with 4 bedrooms, 1.5 bath on main floor and 2 1/2 bath in basement. 2140 sq ft on 2.5 acres with water view. \$289,900. Owner will consider: Up To \$4000. Sewer In. Lanes. \$41,900. Call 733-0646

ONE OF THE AREA'S BEST BUCK BUCK! Very large oak bladders with live oak, double oaks, large individual bedrooms, refrigerator and formal living. 2140 sq ft on 2.5 acres with water view. \$289,900. Owner will consider: Up To \$4000. Sewer In. Lanes. \$41,900. Call 733-0646

ORIGON TRAIL ACREAGE! 4 bedrooms, 1.5 bathroom main floor and .75 baths in basement. Over 2000 sq ft. on 2.5 acres with water view. OWNER WILL CONSIDERE UP TO \$4000 IN BUYERS CLOSING COSTS! \$219,900. Mark Jones and Denise McCahey, MLS #98-0250

VIEWER PLEASE VISIT! Quality and character throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath rancher on the prairie. It has amenities include: gas fireplace, optional deck, sparkling pool, and a garage for your golf cart. \$179,900. Denise McCahey and Mark Jones. MLS #98-0250

THE ULTIMATE IN ESTATE HOMESTAYS in Magic Valley! A gated community new subdivision with lots ranging in price from \$49,500 to \$129,500. ALL LOTS ON CITY SERVICES! Location is secluded yet convenient. Overlooking the Snake River Canyon. Call Franice Beldor, J. Franice Realtor or Steve D. Lucas, MLS #98-0275

OWN SOME LOCAL HISTORY AND SAVE ON TAXES! Historic Mt. Baldy with over 20,000 sq ft. Eligible for 20% tax credit for restoration/renovated homes. Professionals have removed asbestos and level 1 and 2 concrete. Ground floor has finished kitchen including bonded new heating and cooling. ADA bathroom and more. Possibilities are endless. Call Bill today for your private showing. \$215,000.

WILL CONSIDER OWNER CARRY. Over 2000 sq ft. Currently used as an arcade facility with side offers for separate walk in business. Upgraded wiring, plumbing and insulation. \$179,000. Double lot in back can also be purchased for \$197,000. Bill Beldor.

MEET RESIDENTIAL. Great Investment Property. #1 among in high traffic corridor. Good cash flow buyers. Steve D. Lucas.

RETAIL SPACE 1700 - 2000 sq ft. available at Twin Falls. Competitive lease terms. Both units finished and ready for occupancy. Pad site also available. Steve D. Lucas.

RETAIL SPACE 1900 sq ft. 5 ft. free stand building with drive thru to Blue Lakes area. High traffic location. Flexible lease terms. Additional info/lease specs available. Steve D. Lucas.

CLASS "A" OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE Up to 2000 sq ft. on second floor. Lease one includes all services. Steve D. Lucas.

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY located on Kimberly Road & Lincoln Rd. This approx. 18 acres has high visibility and traffic. Will be subdivided into 3 lots. J. Franice Realtor. MLS #98-0275

FALLS AVENUE OFFICE SPACE across from CSI. Approximately 1010 sq ft. Flexible lease terms. Ready for immediate occupancy. Bill Beldor, Steve D. Lucas. Steve D. Lucas.

APPROXIMATELY 27,897 SQ. FT. of concrete covered land of Blue Lakes. Located in the 1400 block of Elm Street East. All utilities in and curb. Zoned C1. Steve D. Lucas. MLS #98-0272

NEW CLASS "A" OFFICE BUILDING with canvas walls. Three units available. 1600-1150 sq ft. All items fully finished. Competitive lease terms. Steve D. Lucas.

FREEDOM VISIBILITY in prime. Just off Lincoln rd. Great location for restaurant or retail business. Steve D. Lucas.

RETAIL SPACE Approx. 1700 sq ft. on Blue Lakes. Surrounded by large retail. Flexible lease terms. Steve D. Lucas.

MAIN STREET RETAIL. 1/2 Main Street East. High visibility location with good pedestrian traffic. Building has new roof. Paved to lot. Steve D. Lucas.

GREAT COUNTRY LOCATION FOR A HOMEITE. Approx. 2.58 acres with water share. J. Franice Realtor. MLS #98-0254

CORNERSTONE

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TWIN FALLS 734-0400



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TAD ROSS
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DIANN DOMAN
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Million Dollar Club
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ADAM HESS
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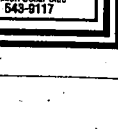
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Sales Associate
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734-0401



ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
734-0401



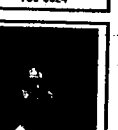
LEXI CLAAR
Sales Associate
734-8763



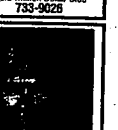
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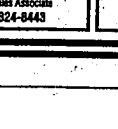
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VICTORIA HOFFMAN
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KATHY SCHRADER
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JO ANN REAVER
Sales Associate
324-8443



\$49,900. Walking distance to schools and general store, this home features a huge fenced yard, single detached garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, white commutings closets, it's still small town price. CALL DIANN DOMAN AT 734-3918 OR 735-1428. #5802309

\$49,900. Needs your floor plan! This floor upper has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with tile to go in basement. This large lot will surprise you with possibilities. Come see this or any other Real Estate needs with BESS SMART "The Magic Valley" 734-8652 OR 738-2076. #5801555

\$54,900. Very cute 2 bedroom, home with basement. Large beautiful yard, upgraded carpet, windows, siding, could be for commercial use. CALL JIMMIE AT 737-3961 OR KEITH 737-3977 to show you this property today! #5801555

\$62,000. Well maintained cottage home with steel siding, fenced yard, corner lot, fresh paint, remodeled kitchen, very charming with basement for more space. You have to see this one. CALL LEXI 734-8753 OR 737-3918. #5801559

\$64,900. Just Reduced! Cute cottage style home in quiet neighborhood. Offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, sun porch, gas heat, single car garage and fenced backyard. CALL THE HESS TEAM FOR MORE DETAILS. ADAM 737-3948 OR WALT 737-3939. #5801454

\$67,000. Very nice 3 bedroom home in Richfield. 1344 sq. ft. with extra rooms that can be made into more bedrooms or family room. Newer vinyl windows and siding, deck, corner lot. CALL JOHN 737-3918 OR PATTY 324-1113. #5702872

\$75,000. Nice home on huge corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, RV parking, country color, 1 car garage, located in Kimberly on quiet street. CALL CAROLYN 737-3913 OR 733-9026. #5801940

\$82,900. Sharp! Clean! Newly assembled to a tee. This home with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, master suite with jacuzzi tub, beautiful landscaping with sprinkler system. Close to shopping and services. GENE KELTY FURNITURE & CALL 737-3876. #5801748

\$89,900. PRICE REDUCED! Great investment property. Brick duplex with excellent rent history. Some hardwood floors, ceiling fans, 2 bedrooms, utility and storage room, fenced backyard, detached garage. CALL DIANNA WHITNEY. #5801481

\$90,000. Nice larger 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on two lots in Eden. Nice fireplace and wood stove, and a garage with storage in back. Owners are moving so bring all offers. Valley schools. CALL JUDY HOLLAND 829-5678. #5802146

\$90,000. Professional office in great location now available. This property is across from HWY66 and includes 3 exam rooms, 1 business office, 1 lab/work room and 1 bathroom. Also includes covered parking back of building. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 OR 733-9026. #5802319

\$103,850. Attention! New Home Buyers! You may want to reconsider and buy this exciting home which already has the lawn, fence, auto sprinklers, window coverings, double garage with auto opener and patios. Close to the site of a new one. One CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3988 OR 429-2987. #5802449

\$104,500. The beauty of Monaco in New suburban condition. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is very beautifully decorated. Tile in bath & shower, window seat to enjoy a quiet afternoon, landscaping already done with fenced yard. For your dream showing, CALL DIANN DOMAN AT 737-3918 OR HALVEY 737-3988. #581525

\$109,500. New construction in South Meadows Park, Kimberly. Home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious master suite with walk-in closet, kitchen with granite floors, covered patio, double garage. CALL THE HESS TEAM FOR DETAILS. WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3948. #5801333

\$129,900. Immaculate 5 bedroom, 2-3/4 bath home, wood stove and pellet stove, large shop, egress windows in basement on 4.5 acres plus an acre 3-1/2 acres for \$9,000. CALL JOANNE WEISEN FOR DETAILS. #5802342J

\$129,900. Just Reduced! 4 bedroom, 3-3/4 bath home in well established neighborhood. Offers gas heat, central air conditioning, double car garage and many updates including new interior paint and floor coverings. CALL THE HESS TEAM FOR DETAILS. WALT 737-3939 ADAM 737-3948. #5802333

\$135,000. Lovely remodeled 2700 sq. ft. home on 2 acres in Flar. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, could easily add 2nd bath and more bedrooms downstairs. Gas heat, new windows and siding, beautifully landscaped, 3 car garage, cherry water closets, bars, patios. CALL TOM 737-3924 OR 545-9177. #5802150

\$138,700. New Construction, "The Palazzo" has approx. 1900 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great room with fireplace, vaulted ceiling, separate family room, dining room, also beautiful rock with bay windows. Firm pricing. INFORMATION CONTACT BOB 737-3915 OR 734-4238

\$139,900. Beautiful spacious new home, split plan with oak, tile, upgraded fixtures, wood blinds, triple garage with drafting room, auto sprinklers, watercapes. CALL NATHI SCHRADER TO SEE. #5801562

\$165,000. Move your business, start a business, or just take over the super lawn mower repair business on this great corner location. 1431 sq. ft. in the building, and it sits on a 98'x125' corner lot. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3980 OR CELL PHONE 429-2987. #5801528

\$169,000. Lovely brick home on 1/2 acre of lush landscaping. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, gas heat, air conditioning RV parking. Morningside District. Now Selling. CALL BONNIE PARSONS AT 737-3914 FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. #5802340

\$194,000. Bright and open family home. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat, central air, stucco/wood exterior, 2 car attached garage, auto sprinklers, built in 1993. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3979 OR 736-6572. #5802331

\$245,000. Beautifully updated home on 2.4 acres close to Hwy 5. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen, Asnières oak cabinets & custom tile. Fenced with automatic sprinklers and horse reduced deck. CALL BOURTNEY 737-3983. #5802389

\$515,000. Was \$675,000. Reduced by \$200,000. Fantastic! 2 story home features over 2800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, #1 quality all throughout with maple kitchen, Corian counters, marble entryway, glass banisters, chandeliers, leaded glass, outdoor pool & spa. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3980 OR CELL 429-2987. #5802774

\$555,000. Just Reduced! 1 section 640 acres, 551.6 approx. cultivated, 2 deep wells, 3 pivots, 12 inch steel main line, a good farm and a great dairy site. CALL JUDY FOR MORE DETAILS. #5802161



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REAL ESTATE

Page E-2

Sunday, September 6,

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS New '96 home, quiet neighborhood, gas heat, fenced yard, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. **\$83,000 - 736-1977**

TWIN FALLS PRICE SLASHED FROM \$115,000 TO \$107,900! Tastefully decorated home close to schools & park. Nice landscaping w/ shrubs, flowers & deck. New roof in June 1998. Newer carpet & some new windows. Call Tonya Backus 734-3135 or Debbie Daniels, O.R.I. 734-440-444. #TD00-138

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS Very nice older home on corner lot. Newer carpet, lots of updates, dbl pane windows & new room in barn - 1190 sq ft upstairs w/ 3 bdrms & has heat, detached garage & extra outbuildings. Real Cute, \$79,900. For more info call Cathy or Dick Noh at 655-4288 or 733-5336

Three M Realty
733-5336

TWIN FALLS Prestigious President St., exc. cond., 3 bdrm + office, 2 bath, fenced back yard, 2 car garage. Must move! For app 734-0310, 735-2277, 266 Filmore, 580,700

TWIN FALLS - By owner! \$206K 2+ bdrm, liv, exc. Drive by 591 Ballinrude, 734-3072 principles only.

TWIN FALLS - "2000" sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Rock fireplace/winsmt. Full finished barn. Office recreation rm., formal dining rm. 2 car attached garage w/ detached garage & car port. New roof & carpet. New 1100 sq ft of mature trees, chain link fencing. Under ground sprinklers on 1 ac. New well equip. Very nice cul-de-sac neighborhood just outside T.F. city limits. Priced approx. \$15,000 to \$20,000 under value. \$134,500 - 208-734-6154

TWIN FALLS By Owner 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath. Custom home, all brick, quality construction. Lg kitchen. Spacious living area, fireplace, formal dining, heat pump, AC, double garage, nice grounds, pool, auto sprinklers, RV space. \$180K..... 733-4840.

TWIN FALLS, Reduced for quick sale, 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, heated garage, AC, \$118,700. 2653 Elizabeth, 736-1835

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$85,500. Call 734-4053, after 5:00 p.m. #

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2497 4th Ave. East, 734-4953, after 5:00 p.m. #

TWIN FALLS, BY OWNER - CHARMING VINTAGE home located at 125 Lincoln, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sunrm, lg open living space w/ fireplace, formal dining, 2 patios, dbl garage, fully remodeled. \$122,500. 734-8577 or 733-2390 #

TWIN FALLS CHARMING VINTAGE 3 bdrm home with an open floor plan and oversized living room and kitchen. Lg fenced lots boasts fruit trees and landscaping. A second home can be fixed as a guest cottage. Only \$82,500. For additional information and viewing call Jenn or Robert at 655-4288.

TWIN FALLS For Sale By Owner - PATIO HOME Two years new - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, spacious, nicely decorated, many upgrades. Large walk-in closets for storage, AC, redwood deck w/ built-in benches, oven-sized 2 car garage w/ built-in storage units, sprinkler system. 1600+ sq. ft. \$134,500. May be seen at 655 Sutherland Dr. Please call 733-8289 for an app. #*****

TWIN FALLS New 1078 sq ft house, built in 1998. Foyer, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg kitchen w/ walk-in pantry, opt. family room, office or 4th bdrm, lg laundry, gas fireplace w/ hearth, furnace, AC, terraced patio, \$157,000. 736 Trotter Dr. Call 736-9006.

TWIN FALLS Exceptional custom built family home. NE, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath - vaulted ceilings, formal dining, lg country kitchen, family room, 2000 sq ft sq ft. on 1/2 ac. Home, covered patio, oversized 2 car garage w/ RV parking. \$186,000. 208-736-2000

TWIN FALLS - New 1078 sq ft house, built in 1998. Foyer, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg kitchen w/ walk-in pantry, opt. family room, office or 4th bdrm, lg laundry, gas fireplace w/ hearth, furnace, AC, terraced patio, \$157,000. 736 Trotter Dr. Call 736-9006.

TWIN FALLS YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO take a look at this well cared for house. Just reduced to \$89,500. Over 3000 sq ft, w/ 4 bdrm, 2.5 baths, Lg lot, auto sprinklers & much more. Call Gary 734-9450 or

TWIN FALLS Exceptional custom built family home. NE, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath - vaulted ceilings, formal dining, lg country kitchen, family room, 2000 sq ft sq ft. on 1/2 ac. Home, covered patio, oversized 2 car garage w/ RV parking. \$186,000. 208-736-2000

TWIN FALLS - New 1078 sq ft house, built in 1998. Foyer, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg kitchen w/ walk-in pantry, opt. family room, office or 4th bdrm, lg laundry, gas fireplace w/ hearth, furnace, AC, terraced patio, \$157,000. 736 Trotter Dr. Call 736-9006.

TWIN FALLS YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO take a look at this well cared for house. Just reduced to \$89,500. Over 3000 sq ft, w/ 4 bdrm, 2.5 baths, Lg lot, auto sprinklers & much more. Call Gary 734-9450 or

TWIN FALLS Exceptional custom built family home. NE, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath - vaulted ceilings, formal dining, lg country kitchen, family room, 2000 sq ft sq ft. on 1/2 ac. Home, covered patio, oversized 2 car garage w/ RV parking. \$186,000. 208-736-2000

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What: A Free First-time HomeBuyer Seminar
When: September 10, 1998 - 7:00 p.m.
Where: COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
590 Addison Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
R.S.V.P.: Call 733-2365

ROOM WITH A VIEW
KENT & CINDY'S RESIDENTIAL ACRES

3076 N 3600 E, KIMBERLY. Quiet country setting. Approx 1 acre 3 bdrms, 1 bath. Additional 33 acres available. \$74,900. #98-02281

3620 N 3300 E, KIMBERLY. 5.41 acres approx. country home with irrigated pasture. \$129,900. #98-00947

3485 E 3195 N, KIMBERLY. New home on golf course (price includes golf membership.) 3 acre approx, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$129,900. #98-02281

118 W 500 S, JEROME. Approx. 5 acres. Fantastic country estate. 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Lg home + shop. \$159,900. #98-01217

374 E 400 S, JEROME. Horse property w/ a lovely country home. Approx 1.87 acres. \$169,500. #97-02689

463 MARAUD DRIVE, TWIN FALLS (MEANDER POINT). Remodeled home w/ spacious rooms. Approx 2.33 acres. Set-up for horses. \$172,500. #97-02689

3035 E 3400 N, TWIN FALLS. New listing! Secluded family home, 5 bd, 3 bth, 5.04 acres approx. Good horse set-up. \$179,900. #98-02289

APPROX. 1.02 ACRE building site. Lot 2, Block 4 of Pleasant View Subdivision. \$24,000. #98-01462

39 ACRES FULL TFCC Water. Perfect views. Owners motivated. \$99,500. #98-02027

4051 N 2700 E, TWIN FALLS. 20.96 approx. acres. \$129,900. #97-02833

APPROX 2.83 ACRES building site. Lot 8, Block 1, Canyon Gate Subdivision. Call for more information. \$147,500. #97-02580

Call for information: Kent or Cindy Collins, 734-6104 or Suzie 732-5775
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733-5336 FAX 733-2821
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ALPINE REALTY
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Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell these all-glass barns you've been storing? Call us at 733-0031.

TWIN FALLS Move In before Sept. Quality, 1650 sq. ft., 1978 Targhee Dr., Aspen Homes, 734-2010.

TWIN FALLS - Freshly painted interior and metal siding makes this home a must see! This home has 3 bdrms, 2 baths, wood stove plus being close to shopping and school. \$129,900. Call Doug 736-8211 for a showing. #

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

TWIN FALLS CHARMING VINTAGE 3 bdrm home with an open floor plan and oversized living room and kitchen. Lg fenced lots boasts fruit trees and landscaping. A second home can be fixed as a guest cottage. Only \$82,500. For additional information and viewing call Jenn or Robert at 655-4288.

TWIN FALLS For Sale By Owner - PATIO HOME Two years new - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, spacious, nicely decorated, many upgrades. Large walk-in closets for storage, AC, redwood deck w/ built-in benches, oven-sized 2 car garage w/ built-in storage units, sprinkler system. 1600+ sq. ft. \$134,500. May be seen at 655 Sutherland Dr. Please call 733-8289 for an app. #*****

TWIN FALLS - New 1078 sq ft house, built in 1998. Foyer, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg kitchen w/ walk-in pantry, opt. family room, office or 4th bdrm, lg laundry, gas fireplace w/ hearth, furnace, AC, terraced patio, \$157,000. 736 Trotter Dr. Call 736-9006.

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TWIN FALLS Exceptional custom built family home. NE, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath - vaulted ceilings, formal dining, lg country kitchen, family room, 2000 sq ft sq ft. on 1/2 ac. Home, covered patio, oversized 2 car garage w/ RV parking. \$186,000. 208-736-2000

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• Jerome-YOU'VE GOT TO SEE THIS! Spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/ fresh paint, brand new carpet, RV parking & garage. All nestled under lg trees on a very quiet street. Priced to sell, only \$72,900. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. #98-01949
• Jerome-BEAUTIFUL QUALITY built 4 bdrm 2 bath home. Lg rooms, oak cabinets, newer paint & carpet. Located on lg lot w/ fenced back yard. \$110,000. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #98-00045
• Buhl-NEWLY REMODELED 3 bdrm brick home w/ partial walk-in bsmt. Just minutes to town on .5 acre. \$77,500. LISA SILVA 543-8303 OR 543-5883. #98-00934
• Featherhill-CABIN GETAWAY! 3 bdrm 2 bath, has geothermal & great view. Located between Featherhill & Pine in Paradise Subd. \$142,000. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019 OR TAMI MARTIN 324-9209 OR 324-3354. #98-02116
• Wendell-BRING OFFERS! One of the nicest homes in town. 3 bdrm could be more. 1.5 bath, covered ceilings, formal dining rm, metal siding & garage w/ opener. Well landscaped lot. \$81,000. BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234. #98-00993

Farms/Ranches/Dairies:
• Hammett-168 +/- ACRE FARM in Fruitland Subd. Planted & ready to develop, less than 1 mile from Snake River. Great climate to live in. Very easy to farm w/ most of the property in alfalfa. \$504,000. JOHN ODIAGA 324-3006 OR 324-3354 OR KEITH LIERMAN 324-4206 OR 324-3354. #98-00223
• Hill City-160 ACRES in alfalfa & grass w/ live stream flowing through the center of the property. Located in the heart of recreational areas. Abounding in opportunity for water & snow skiing, hunting & fishing. \$328,000. KEITH LIERMAN 324-4206 OR 324-3354. #97-01665

Acreages & Lots:
• Jerome-AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING! Nice & neat 3 bdrm 2 bath on 1.7 acres. Cozy woodstove & nice storage bldg. Location, location! \$85,000. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. #98-01444
• Jerome-2 ACRES located close to So. Lincoln. City water & sewer on property. 203' x 440'. Zoned for Area Business. \$75,000. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #98-00420
• Jerome-PRIME 23 ACRE PARCEL. Great location for smaller acreages, close to town w/ water shares. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #98-02103
• Jerome-ALWAYS WANTED A HOME close to the canyon? \$97,500 new construction 4 bdrm 2 bath home w/ 2 car garage. Sits on 1.25 acres w/ water shares. Just a stones throw from the rim. Minutes to T. F. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354.
• Jerome-BEST BUY! Residential lot cash or terms. Great central location & several available. \$10,000. JOHN ODIAGA 324-3006 OR 324-3354 OR ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR 735-0590. #98-00026-00033
• Kimberly-PRIVATE ACREAGE close to South Hills. 20 acre parcel @ \$35,000 & 30 acre parcel @ \$50,000. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #96-02729
• Wendell-BUILDER'S BUY! Entire block subdivided in excellent downtown location. Great terms. \$166,000. JOHN ODIAGA 324-3006 OR 324-3354 OR ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR 735-0590. #98-00072

Income Property:
• Jerome-12 UNITS, 6 two bdrm homes, 1 apt. & 5 mobile homes. In a great location & shows excellent return. Owner financing. \$350,000. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #97-02629
• Gooding-4 PLEX APTS. Recently built 2 & 3 bdrm units in great condition in central city location. Rents show good return. \$150,000. MARY BROWN 536-6643 OR 934-4334. #98-01054
• Twin Falls-WELL MAINTAINED DUPLEX, cash flow. 1800 sq ft plus per side w/ 3 bdrm 2 bath & off street parking. LL HARDING 735-9642 OR 731-0678 OR ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR 735-0590. #98-01489

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BHUL - 86 ACRE FARM with 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, electric heat, grain and hay this year and some pasture. Fenced with a berm and gated pipe. Asking \$186,500.
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CASTLETON 22 acre with 154 shares TF water, 2 bdrm home, corral and mobile Broker owned. \$299,000.
FILER - 37 ACRES... with 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, any and just good for family 4th project \$220,000... \$802217

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GOODING LOOK AT THIS!
 200 Acre farm between Wood County and Shawnee. Big Wood/American Falls water. Gated pipe. Rainy water, grain, corn, 5 bdrm, 2 bath main house plus 2 bdrm tenant house. Machine shed, Call for details. Asking \$229,000. Call Ray 733-6340 or

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 150 acre of prime farm or development or good Loop between Addison & Kimberly Road. Owner will look at offers. Property could be split or a part of it. \$6,000 an acre offer. For more info call Carlyn or Dick Noh at 658-298 or 733-5336.

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513 ACRES/A LOTS
BERGER (4) 20 acre lots in town, Hwy 83, 3000 sq. Owner carry. Mobil O.K. \$25K to 35K Call 733-5333

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CENTURY 21
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 or call Nikki at 733-44138

FILER - DRIVE BY see this 1.75 ACRES near Hwy 83, 2000 sq. **MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**
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FILER Perfect home! 3.75 ac. w/water share, easement for private lane, beautiful view.
 22 Acre Farm w/water share 2 story home finished basement, machine shop, corral, 2 sheds. Have power/water. Call for details.
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HANSEN - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1/2 mile, 1000 sq. ft. Rock Creek Rd. \$677,500. Call 423-4848

HANSEN - Quiet living So of Hansen, 3 bdrm, 1 bath home on 1 acre. Also 4 bdrm 1 bath home outbuildings on 2 acres. Call 423-6415

HIGH VALLEY IDAHO 54/AC. - \$29,900 PRIVATE LAKE
 Spectacular rolling property w/private lake access. Beautiful valley/wildlife. Private lake access. Perfect for vacation or investment. Less than 1 hr. Boise. Financing. Taking reservations.
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JEROME acre lots for manufactured homes great location. 734-64058

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JEROME For sale with 6.2 acre w/ nice large family home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Century Realty Realty 734-2228

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518 - COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
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JEROME
 GREAT INVESTMENT! Junction Hwy 93/25 w/ approx 5.56 acres. Shop w/ 14 door shop w/ 10' door. Leased restaurant. 2 bdrm house, 5 trailer units, 2000 sq. ft. cold purchase \$221,200. Call B.J. ROBB 324-4240, 498-0225

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 great location. Approx 2.5 acres, 640' of South 1300' frontage. \$245,000. KAY CALHOUN JEROME 324-6884, 498-0169

DEVELOPMENT LAND
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P E R I M E R E DEVELOPMENT LAND
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GREAT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 Business Park, \$600,000. Call B.J. ROBB 324-4240, 498-0214

RUPERT (2) lots. West end of 12th St. Off the West side of H Street. Outlot 2.5 acres. Call 738-3550

TWIN FALLS 4 acre building lot in NE water & sewer. Call 733-2008

TWIN FALLS One acre home. Call 733-2008

TWIN FALLS 1.75 acre SW of TF will take manufactured home. \$23,000. Call 733-2008

BHUL Bring your horses! 2.15 acre horse farm on BLM land. Call 733-2008

TWIN FALLS One acre home. Call 733-2008

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 Buyer backed out because of move - Take over contract and we will apply the down payment to your purchase. O.A.C. **OAKWOOD HOMES** 733-7755

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm w/ bath. Garage, water/trash paid. appl. yard \$405/mo. No Pets. Call 733-3710

TWIN FALLS 3-4 bdrm. In NE area. No bath. Ref. Red. \$550 + \$550 dep. Call 733-8184

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm w/ bath. Garage, water/trash paid. appl. yard \$405/mo. No Pets. Call 733-3710

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$375/mo. + \$300 dep. Call 733-8184

TWIN FALLS 3 months free, brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath house. 732-3710

TWIN FALLS Just came available. **1977 Crown Van Dyke** vinyl double wide on lot in Inwood. Call 733-7755

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath. In NE area. No bath. Ref. Red. \$550 + \$550 dep. Call 733-8184

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath. In NE area. No bath. Ref. Red. \$550 + \$550 dep. Call 733-8184

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TWIN FALLS 400 sq. ft. - Blue Lakes Blvd N - 4 office suite. Various Offices - Call Steve Fowler for more info. Call 733-6562 for appl.

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518 - COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Carlyson Realty, Inc.
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 GREAT INVESTMENT! Junction Hwy 93/25 w/ approx 5.56 acres. Shop w/ 14 door shop w/ 10' door. Leased restaurant. 2 bdrm house, 5 trailer units, 2000 sq. ft. cold purchase \$221,200. Call B.J. ROBB 324-4240, 498-0225

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CATTLE 12 yr old full bred... HORSE 15 mo. old OH... HORSE 12 yr old Paint...

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TRACTOR Farmall H, good... TRACTOR Ford 2010, PS... TRACTOR Ford 6020...

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FORD, Mustang, 1994, V-8, 3BK, orig. price. Perfect cond. \$14,000. 734-2630

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GM '94 Jimmy 4 dr., black, excellent condition. Call 735-8049 after 5pm.

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HONDA - 1995 Accord EX, new tires, exc. condition. \$12,000. Call 436-9840

HONDA 1991 Civic LX, 4 dr., AC, PW, MT, low mi., \$4900. 731-1003/dt.

HONDA, Accord LX, 1997, 4 dr., Low-low mileage! Please call 208-629-5438

LINCOLN '93 Towncar, Cadillac Series, Loaded, good cond. 71K. \$11,500. /offer. Call 735-2112 or 316-6339-92

LINCOLN '77 Continental, 2 dr., 460 V-8, low miles. Exc. cond. \$2500/offer. 324-1184

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 1984, Sierrita Series, loaded, excel. cond. Beautiful rose color, will consider offer or trade. \$11,500. Call 734-8258

LINCOLN Town Car, '97, loaded \$3600/offer. 326-5341 after 5 p.m.

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MAZDA 1994 MX3, teal green, 35,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. \$9000. Call 934-5869

MERCURY '96 Topaz, Good shape inside & out. Needs mechanical repairs. \$700. Stop at 372 Gardner Ave, Twin Falls.

MERCURY '94 Gran Marquis, Exc. cond. 74K, loaded \$12,500. 825-5144

MERCURY - 1994 Cougar XRT, fully loaded, leather, trimrod seats, exc. cond. 68K, 56K miles. \$11,500/offer. Call 436-5622

MERCURY - 1978 Marquis, 4 door, AT, \$525. Run good. Call 324-6774

NISSAN '93 Sentra, 2 dr., coupe, AC, PS, cruise, 57K, \$3850. 731-1083/dt.

OLDS '87, Cutlass, Good cond., Call 423-4288

OLDS, Cutlass, 1970, 1976, 4 dr., Paris color. \$100. Call 208-825-5600

OLDS '95 Cutlass Supreme, ABS, just wanted by 89,500/offer. 734-0411

PONTIAC '90 Grand AM, best offer. Call 734-8858 or 734-7847

PONTIAC '92 Grand Prix SE, Low miles, \$5500/offer. Call 735-1317

PONTIAC '96 Sunfire, teal green, 2 dr., ABS, AC, cassette, stereo, \$12,000/offer. Matt 208-678-7125

PONTIAC '97 Sunfire convertible, 3200 mi., mint. Part of Estate Sale. 788-4099; 860 Main, Bellevue.

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SUBARU - 1990 Loyal, 4x4, exc. cond. \$3950. 326-5335 or 731-2858

SUBARU, Justy, 1988, 2 dr., 5 spd. Excel. cond. 40,500. Will take care of it. \$1950. Call 324-3174.

SUBARU Justy, 3rd dr., \$2400/offer. 62K mi., good cond. 402-4110

SUBARU '83, 2 dr. hatchback, 4x4, 8995. 324-1180 or 733-6756. Bob.

SUBARU, Legacy, 1994, 27K mi., AC, 88, cruise, cassette. Excel. condition. 326-4436, evenings.

TOYOTA '95 Camry, fully loaded, AC, cruise, PW, PL, CD/cass., 49K mi., \$12,500. 536-4654/mag

TOYOTA - '89 Corolla, 4-cyl., 5 spd., good gas mileage. \$4,500. 324-6258

TOYOTA - 90 Tercel, EZ, hatchback, Yankins skid bike rack incl. \$3,500. Call 324-6255

TOYOTA - '96 Camry LE, PW, PS, PB, AC, CD, \$12,750. Call 736-9333

TOYOTA, Camry, 1998, LE 3.0, Auto transmission, CD changer, very clean \$16,900. 736-4640

TOYOTA, Corolla Wagon, 53,500, reliable. \$500. Call 657-0261

VW - 1995 Passat, 24,000 miles, fully loaded, \$13,000. 725-0545 days 726-8541 evs.

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The magical mystique of Mack's

It's almost time to bid goodbye to barbecue season - and I'm bummed. I always form strong bonds to anything that gets me out of the kitchen.

According to a book titled "Summer's Best Recipes," the Spanish explorers first adopted the idea of the barbecue from a group of Caribbean villagers. The Spanish word was "barbacoa," later "barbecue."

Then, in "Treasure Island," Long John Silver (the ship's cook) was known to the pirates by the nickname "Barbecue."

The word in the United States originally referred to a large gathering where a whole roast pig was the centerpiece of an outdoor feast.

In the South, it's still like that. I know, because I was raised in barbecue country.

In the little Southern Illinois town where I was born, we had a barbecue stand called Mack's. It's a name, among the locals, that's synonymous with the word "barbecue."

The folks at Mack's, in Cairo, Ill., slow roast lean pork in pits - all night, I think - and slather the meat with a secret recipe sauce. The pork is served between two pieces of toast, and people travel miles to get some.

When I was growing up, the people who came to eat our barbecue were the same people who told the old jokes about our "back town."

"What do you call the bridal suite in Cairo?" they would ask. "A '54 Buick." But no one made fun of Mack's.

After my generation moved away, I often heard stories about my old friends from high school having Mack's barbecue shipped, on ice, to their new homes.

When I was in college, I invited my boyfriend to spend a weekend with my family in Cairo. My mother ordered in Mack's barbecue. The next week, my boyfriend proposed.

Such stories are commonplace in Southern Illinois.

One downside of living in the same town as Mack's was that we never learned how to cook anything but side dishes and desserts. We didn't have any fast-food restaurants either. (Who needs Big Macs when you have Mack's?)

We did have something called What-a-burger for a while, but it was a drive-in where kids went at night to sit in their cars and neck. I don't remember anyone ever eating a What-a-burger.

Come to think of it, I don't remember ever eating anything besides a barbecue at a Mack's, either. I'm not sure they even served anything but the sandwiches. You just ate your Mack's and, if you were still hungry, you ate another one.

When I was about 12 or 13, the owners of Mack's opened a second restaurant. I think they called it Shemwells, but everyone knew it was Mack's. So we had a Mack's at each end of town - and the town was only two miles long.

Every once in a while, people would sit on their front porch swings and talk about how Mack's should become a chain. But no one ever felt energetic enough to get out of the swings and find out how to get the job done.

One thing we did do, though, was attempt to recreate Mack's secret sauce in our own kitchens. In fact, this was a favorite pastime among the locals.

One year, my dad insisted he had obtained the recipe. He got it from his friend Freddy, who got it from Mel, who knew the janitor at Shemwells.

Two weeks later, the recipe was exposed as a Mack's, and everyone was saying that Freddy had nearly killed Mel with a kitchen knife.

Meanwhile, people continued flocking to Mack's for the real thing. Even the people from the Baptist church would meet at Mack's after their practices - and those were the days when the Baptists weren't allowed to go to a restaurant with a bar. Mack's was exempt. You just ignored the Budweiser signs and ordered your barbecue.

It was typical southern style living, where everything was gauged by the quality of the barbecue. "Real men" learned to grill, and their manhood was measured by their marinated - and everyone would conduct searches for the perfect barbecue on their vacation trips.

One year, my husband (that guy who proposed over a Mack's) insisted he had discovered the best ribs in the United States at a storefront restaurant in Louisville. The next year, when we returned for more, the place had been torn down, and we decided Mack's was better anyway.

No one ever found a better barbecue than Mack's.

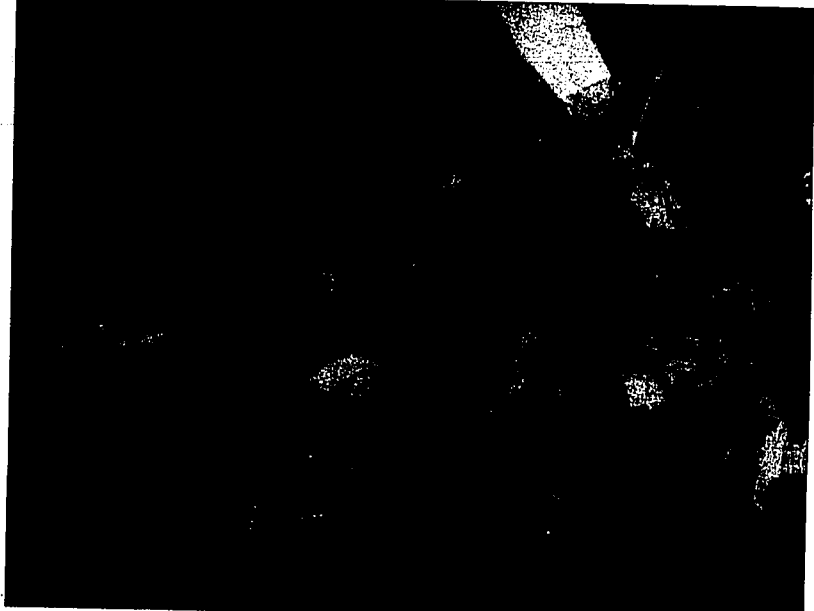
Today, miles and years from home, I don't eat red meat much any more. But if I were in Cairo, I know that at Mack's and I worry about my arteries later.

I love the West, and I fully intend to stay, but there are three things I miss about my hometown: lightning bugs, autumn leaves - and Mack's.

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



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner



A turn-of-the-century market in the Philippines, as photographed by C.C. House.

The 'splendid little war'

Century-old diary shows different side to Spanish-American conflict

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

"One day you can see the Filipinos dressed in white suits, calling themselves friends, and the next day we saw them dead on the battlefield, dressed in red, the color of the insurgents."

— Pvt. C.C. House,
13th Infantry Regiment

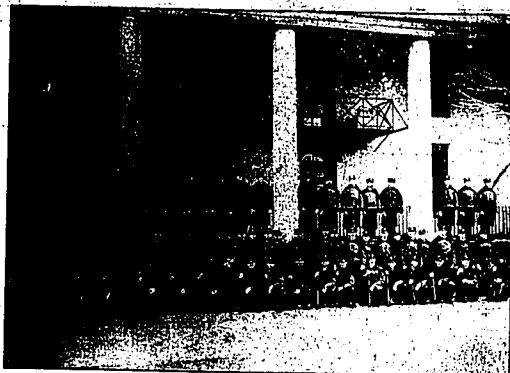
TWIN FALLS — There's an eerie familiarity to C.C. House's diary, as if this is a tale you've read before.

And, of course, you have. House, an 18-year-old woodworker from Geneva, N.Y., enlisted in the Army in 1898 to fight the king of Spain. Instead, he wound up spending 2 1/2 years in Asian rice paddies, shooting back at a mostly unseen enemy.

It could have been Vietnam in 1967 instead of the Philippines in 1898.

"He was a man who very much wanted to be a writer, and he kept a meticulous journal," says House's granddaughter, Barbara Mix, a Twin Falls music teacher.

Mix thumbs a photocopy of the journal and hand-tinted photographs that her grandpa took in the Philippines.



House's unit of the 13th Infantry Regiment.

"He was very proud of his service, and these things have been in my family for 100 years. This seemed like a good time to talk about them."

It's the 100th anniversary of Spanish-American War — the conflict that added Guam and Puerto Rico to America and transformed the United

States into a world power.

It was a short, sharp conflict, marked by heroic deeds like the Rough Riders' charge up San Juan Hill in Cuba and Adm. Dewey's bold seizure of Manila Bay.

Less well known is the long twilight struggle for Philippine independence, which lasted from almost the

day the Spanish viceroy surrendered the islands to the United States until their independence after World War II.

"The American soldiers arrest every insurgent they see anywhere around the

Please see WAR, Page F2

Chronology

- 1898
- Feb. 15 — U.S. battleship Maine explodes in Havana's harbor
- April 19 — Spain declares war on the United States
- May 1 — U.S. Commodore George Dewey leads naval victory in Manila Bay
- May 21 — U.S. Navy betrays Guam
- July 8 — Hawaii annexed by Congress
- July 20 — Skirmish between U.S. and Spanish troops at Las Cascares, near Santiago, Cuba
- July 1 — Battles of El Canay and San Juan Hill, Cuba
- July 3 — Spanish Adm. Pascual Cervera's fleet destroyed off Santiago Bay, Cuba
- July 28 — U.S. forces land in Puerto Rico
- Aug. 13 — Manila surrendered to the Americans
- Dec. 10 — Treaty of Paris ended war
- 1899
- Feb. 4 — Philippine-American War begins

TF, Ketchum, Bellevue all schedule lively events

This week

The Twin Falls County Fair continues in Ellert today and Monday. Family highlights include the carnival, open daily from noon to midnight, and the petting zoo in South Park, open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fair admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for kids 6-12; children under 5 get in free.

- Ketchum wraps up Wagon Days with an all-you-can eat Flapjack Breakfast this morning from 8 to noon at East Avenue and Fifth Street. The Great Wagon Days Duck Race is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Rotary Park on Ketchum's Warm Springs Road. The Ore Wagon Museum historical display will be available today and Monday at East and Fifth.
- The Bellevue Labor Day

Today for families

Celebration starts Monday with a "shoot-out" on Main Street at 10:30 a.m., a parade at 11 a.m., a Kids Sawdust Scramble to 1:30 p.m. and food and crafts in the park from noon to 5 p.m.

Every Sunday, "To Do For Families" lists family-oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an event listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

Frequent-flier world takes some expert navigating

Now that United is pairing off with Delta, and American is allied with US Airways, the world of frequent-flier miles threatens to become an even more complicated place.

Here, gathered from various frequent-flying experts, is a collection of advice to help travelers capitalize as programs overlap:

- Picture two pennies: When you're trying to decide where to travel when using your mileage awards, remember that frequent-flier miles from any airline should be worth about 2 cents apiece. If deployed shrewdly, (When airlines sell frequent-flier miles to businesses, they charge 2 cents per mile.) So if you've traded 50,000 miles for a transatlantic flight that would otherwise have cost \$1,000 (for a restricted coach

Etc...

ticket), you've done very well. If you've traded 25,000 miles for a medium-length domestic flight that would have cost \$250, you're selling yourself a little short.

• Trust no one: Despite all their relentless number-juggling and efficiency in filling up jets and maximizing revenues, many airline alliances nevertheless often seem to let frequent-flier cred-

Please see FLIER, Page F2

Rings of former girlfriends go unused

Two gold rings sit in a woven Peruvian basket inside my small apartment. One is a Black Hills gold ring with two snuggling grape leaves, a gift from a college girlfriend. I wore it on my little finger even after we broke up.

A couple years later, another girlfriend gave me a replacement gold-nugget pinky ring with four diamonds. We broke up when she announced she needed more space. I wore her gift for another year. That is, until last spring.

To replace the four-diamond band, my current companion bought an 89-cent plastic ring at a shell shop in the Florida Keys. I could still wear the old ring, I figured. I could also go scuba diving in shark-infested waters.



SINGLE MINDED
Rob McDonald

So now I have \$1,000 worth of gold rings that I don't wear. I sometimes shake my head to hear them jangle when I walk. I would sell them at a pawnshop if they didn't still serve a purpose: They work like the rings of a tree, each reminding me of just stages of my life.

I remember detailed stories about the rings, obscure things. Like on a golf course, I took off the grape-leaf ring and dropped it on the grass. Of course, I forgot it there. And three hours later, I went running back and found it nestled in the grass.

I liked how it would glint in the sun and attract attention. I liked to say it was a gift from an old relationship.

Some guys wear their letterman's jackets after high school. I wore rings from women who dumped me.

Then, after I graduated from college and got my first job, a woman upgraded my ring finger with diamonds and gold.

She racked up credit card debt to buy it. We lasted five years, but we drifted apart. As we parted, she got the cat, my Cure CDs and the VCR. I offered to return the ring, but she said to keep it. It was finally paid off.

I wore it for a while. During meetings it would tap nicely on the table for emphasis. When people asked about it, I'd tell them how it was a replacement for another ring I have at home.

Now both sit unused. I call their home, the woven Peruvian basket, my urn for the spent embers of failed relationships, or the gold shrapnel from the battlefield of love.

My girlfriend says the rings are a bane on us. The practical side of me hates to see the rings go unused. I won't wear them, I won't give them away, but maybe I'll have them melted together and poured into a new shape. Maybe that would exercise my heart.

Searching for answers, I called my four-diamond ex. We talk every few months.

"I still wear all the jewelry you gave me," she says. "I saw no need to throw them away."

She met someone new, but she's taking a break from that relationship. She still uses a coffee mug with his face on the side. Co-workers harass her about it as we talk. She grows at them, "No, I'm not going to put a big black 'X' on it. Go away!" Seems we all have our baggage.

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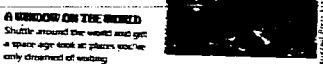
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From the Rurik Dynasty to Glastnost, you'll experience Russian culture and history like never before at PBS' The Face of Russia Web Site. This fascinating journey through 10 centuries of art, architecture, music, dance and cinema reveals the events that shaped Russian culture: palaces of St. Petersburg and great architectural masterpieces that dot the shores of the Baltic Sea. Visitors can see the Cyrillic alphabet and find out about its origins or sit in on the Russian ballet. The Russian timeline will take you to such events as the launching of Sputnik, Napoleon's invasion and the rise of the Bolsheviks. Plus, you'll meet personalities like Ivan the Terrible, Czar Nicholas II and Boris Yeltsin. It's time to meet the Russians on their home turf!



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Gay students still face harassment in many schools

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — During lunch one day last fall, Danny Mustafa, an openly gay sophomore at Gaithersburg (Md.) High School, was talking to friends near the school parking lot when two boys started making fun of his small, plastic book bag. They called him a "faggot." He ignored them at first. But as he walked into the building, he turned and blew them a kiss. They jumped him.

"I remember hitting my head real hard," said Mustafa, now 17. "I remember being kicked in the face. ... They were screaming 'you (expletive) faggot' while they were hitting me."

About a week later, friends of the attackers chased him home with a baseball bat. Not long afterward, he swallowed two vials of sleeping pills and antidepressants. "I thought, 'Before someone kills me, I'm gonna kill myself.'"

As gay youths like Mustafa become more open about their sexual orientation, they are facing more direct harassment in their Washington area schools, according to students, educators and youth support groups.

The incidents have become "a much more visible problem" over the last few years, said Linda Sheerin, a Maryland education official who monitors discrimination issues. In trying to prevent and respond to the harassment, school officials are confronting a problem few even acknowledged a decade ago.

"I remember hitting my head real hard," said Mustafa, now 17. "I remember being kicked in the face. ... They were screaming 'you (expletive) faggot' while they were hitting me."

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FAMILY LIFE

Bodie: The best for miles around

BODIE, Calif. (AP) — Ghost town buffs consider Bodie one of the nation's best-preserved ghost towns and a must-see site on the windswept, east slope of the Sierra.

Its isolation and a vigilant caretaker saved Bodie, now a California state park, from being stripped by scavengers. But the solitude can spook some people and, not surprisingly, there are lots of ghost stories.

Over the years, there have been accounts of strange lights and music, of the ghost of a little girl killed by a miner's pickaxe, and of the smell of garlic in an early day home where fresh-cooked Italian food was served.

It's easy for the imagination to take over in Bodie. Tourists can wander around the town's dirt streets, peer in windows and still see whiskey bottles in bars, china on dinner tables, and children's lessons on the school room chalk board.

The town gets about 250,000 visitors a year, mostly during the summer months when the snow is gone but the wind often sweeps across a treeless landscape.

In the winter, Bodie, elevation 8,375 feet, can be hit by storm winds of up to 100 miles per hour,

temperatures down to 35 below zero and an average annual snowfall of 12 to 14 feet.

Several old wood frame structures have tilted walls or roofs that sag badly due to many, many harsh winters.

Specially trained carpenters have braced sagging buildings, and have completely rebuilt others — so carefully that nothing looks new. The idea is to keep Bodie in a state of "arrested decay."

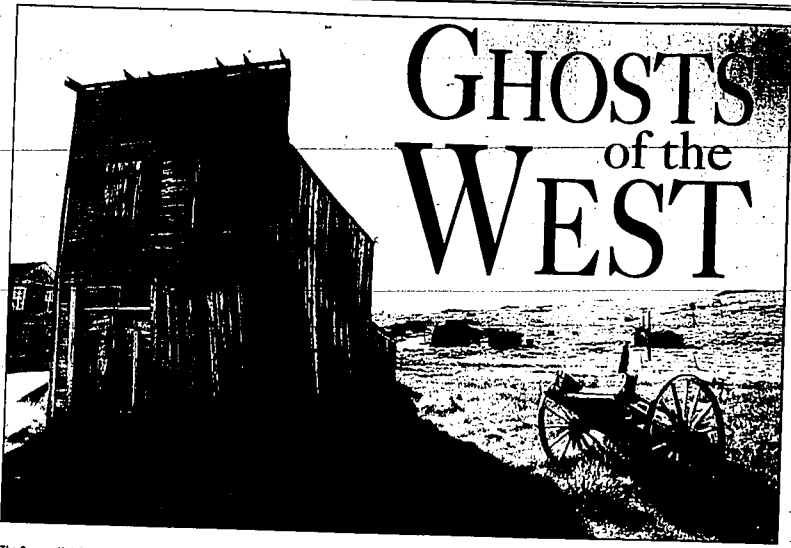
The town was named after William S. Bodie, who found gold here in 1859. By 1860 there were 10,000 people, 30 active mines and mills, and about 600 buildings — including 65 to 70 saloons, gambling, prostitution, opium and murders were common.

The mines produced bullion valued at about \$70 million at the time. In the process, violence and vice increased dramatically and created what one horrified minister termed "a sea of sin lashed by tempests of lust and passion."

One account of the town's reputation, in a rival mining town's newspaper, told of a young girl who looked skyward as her family left for Bodie and cried, "Goodbye, God. We're going to

If you go

Head south from Reno on U.S. 395 to Bridgeport, Calif., about 105 miles. Seven miles south of Bridgeport there's a turnoff to the east that starts as a paved road and turns to dirt. It's 13 miles from the turnoff to Bodie. Coming from the south, the turnoff is 87 miles north of Bishop, Calif. Bishop is about 265 miles north of Los Angeles.



The Swayze Hotel at Bodie State Historical Park in California stands as a warped reminder of the thriving wild west town it once was. In 1879 Bodie boasted a population of 10,000 and was second to none for wickedness, badman and "the worst climate out of doors."

Bodie."

Bodie editors condemned the article, saying the child was misquoted and had really said, "Good, by God, we're going to Bodie."

The mines gradually played out and Bodie, down to about 50

residents, finally folded in 1942 when a wartime law prevented gold mining. But a caretaker stayed on until 1962, when it became Bodie State Historic Park, and ran off people who might have otherwise vandalized the place.

More recent threats to Bodie include the prospect of modern-day strip mining. But that was prevented by a \$5 million buyout last year of old claims.

Galactic Resources Ltd., a Canadian company, had held rights to still-valuable claims but

went bankrupt in 1993. The buyout doubled the size of the park to more than 1,000 acres. California put up \$3 million and the American Land Conservancy put up \$2 million, to be repaid to the ALC from federal sources.

Little remains of pair of tiny towns sacrificed to build the bomb

HANFORD, Wash. (AP) — In 1943, the federal government used the War Powers Act to take possession of two tiny Columbia River towns as part of a top-secret project — making plutonium for the atomic bomb.

The villages of Hanford and White Bluffs are little more than memories today, locked away in the 560-square-mile Hanford nuclear reservation.

Neither is accessible to the general public, but tours can be arranged through the U.S. Department of Energy office in Richland.

The desert site is starkly beautiful: sagebrush and brown-velvet hills set off

by the teal river and its chalky white bluffs.

The hot summer days are good for growing fruit and farmers with irrigated orchards made up a significant portion of the 1,500 people who would lose their property here during World War II. "The climate is so healthy the people in this area didn't need a doctor nor (were) any attorneys required because folks were so happy," according to one local newspaper, the Hanford Columbian.

The town of Hanford was founded in the early 1900s and had about 500 people in 1943. White Bluffs was an older community,

If you go

For more information on tours of the old townsites, call the Department of Energy's Office of External Affairs at 509-376-7501, or check the website at www.hanford.gov.

founded in the 1860s, and moved twice — once across the river and then a bit inland to be closer to the railroad. The town had about 300 residents when the government came to take it away. On May 27, 1943, the Courier-Reporter newspaper wrote: "White

Bluffs will soon be a forgotten town." The remainder of those displaced lived on homesteads scattered around other parts of what would make up the nuclear reservation.

White Bluffs and Hanford had been typical small towns with newspapers, service stations, grocery stores, ice cream parlors, homes, schools and banks. There was even a ferry across the river.

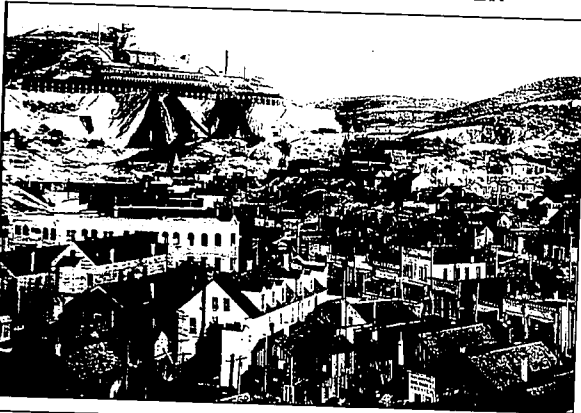
Fifty-five years later, the only buildings left are an irrigation pumphouse, an eerie-looking, gutted Hanford High School and the boarded-up First Bank of White Bluffs, which has a short strip

sidewalk outside. A row of scraggly trees suggests what was once a tree-lined street. A field of stumps mark an orchard. A few stalks of asparagus gamely poke up out of the parched earth.

"These people's farms were prime," said Dee W. Lloyd, cultural resources manager for the site. "In many cases the fruit out of the orchards was worth more than the government paid for the land."

A lot of the residents were devastated by the order to give up their homes and farms for the war effort, but they did it out of a sense of patriotism, Lloyd said.

HERE TODAY, GONE 2 DAYS LATER



It just shows the thriving mining town of Merrick, Utah, became a ghost town after a fire raged through it on July 26, 1902. The top photo was taken two days earlier on July 24. The bottom photo was taken about two hours after the fire stopped.

Tourists, residents revisit past of old Montana mining town

ELKHORN, Mont. (AP) — When Bonnie Compton's grandfather, a mining prospector, arrived in Elkhorn almost 70 years ago, the only available home was a chicken coop.

Compton's grandmother raised eight children in this former mining town, whose diggings operated intermittently after its founding in 1872. "To hear my mom tell about it, she says everything was fine," Compton said.

Visiting the modern-day ghost town in southwestern Montana's Elkhorn Mountains about 45 miles southeast of Helena offers Compton a glimpse into her family's impoverished past.

Elkhorn, one of the most famous ghost towns in the West, is especially known for its Fraternity Hall and adjacent saloon, both owned by the state. About 20 other buildings, built before the first mine closed in 1899, are privately owned.

Another attraction is a weathered but still standing water tower, built for the trains that once chugged in and out of the town.

Montana is dotted with many ghost towns like Elkhorn, in various stages of preservation, with colorful names like Comet, Lion City, Gilledge and Maiden.

Ownership of many of Elkhorn's buildings is clouded, said John DeHans, co-founder of the Montana Ghost Town Preservation Society. Different mining claims can conflict with building ownership. At one time Montana had about 600 mining towns and camps. Now there are about 100. Tourists by the hundreds poke around Elkhorn each summer, and the area is popular with cross-country skiers.

Elkhorn produced small fortunes for some of those who mined silver, and some gold. Prospecting and mining on a small scale continues to this day. Bud Smith, a mechanic who built a house here 15 years ago, said tourists often trample private property and vandalize buildings.

"We don't have the money to fix them up," said Smith, whose

If you go

From Helena, take Interstate 15 south to Boulder. Turn onto state 69 South, and after about seven miles, make a left onto a county road. Keep to the left on the road, which lasts about 12 miles and leads to Elkhorn.

father worked at the Elkhorn Mine, now marked by sandy piles of tailings. "In about 20 years there won't be anything left."

Also showing neglect is the cemetery above the town. It is filled mainly with the graves of children. Wooden fences around graves have rotted. A large ponderosa pine tree grows in the center of the state-owned cemetery.

But John Ellingsen, curator of the state-owned Virginia and Nevada cities, said private ownership has discouraged vandalism. "I'm very impressed by how little change there's been over many years."

It used to be that weather was the biggest threat to Montana's ghost towns. First the roofs would

collapse because of heavy snow. Today, there is a new threat from people who tear down weathered walls to parcel their homes.

Randy McGinnis moved here last winter, but his roots go back to Elkhorn's heyday more than a century ago. Several generations of relatives worked at the mine, and his father owns land nearby.

"This was basically built to be a cabin for the holidays," McGinnis said of the ranch-style lodgepole house he designed with wife, Cindy. "But we loved it so much we decided to stay."

The McGinnis home sits atop a hill off the main gulch winding through town. "I miss a lot of the conveniences," said Cindy McGinnis. "But as far as enjoying the lifestyle, it's the greatest."

Her preferred residence surprised some visitors. "You're so uplifted by the mountains, and right in the middle of all this majesty is a piece of history," said Kenley Hilton of Little Rock, Ark., who was in Montana for a family wedding. "I would get a little sad here because of all the hard work that existed."



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WORKIN' AT THE CAR WASH



The Hi Hops 4-H club in Buhl held a car wash recently at the R&R Grocery parking lot. The group, ages 9 through 19, raises sheep as its project. Leaders are Kathy West and Charlie Pierce. Wash helpers, shown left to right, are Josh Weaver, Kade West, Ryan Christensen and Justin and Ashley Pierce.

Mother of the Year will visit Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - National Mother of the Year Diane Matthews of Mesa, Ariz., will be the featured speaker at the Idaho Association of American Mothers Inc., planned for Oct. 17 in Twin Falls.

Matthews' visit will be the first time a national mother of the year has visited here, according to Lorayne O. Smith, past state president. "Several have attended state meetings in Boise, but to our knowledge, never have come to the Magic Valley," she said.

Tummy Huber of Milwaukee, Ore., the national representative of Mothers of Young Children, also is expected to attend the state convocation to be held in the Cedar Room of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m., and the session is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Purita Loosli of Ashton is the state president.

Theme for the day will be "Experiencing Idaho," with an afternoon workshop featuring information on easily accessible places, scenic and historic, for families to visit in Idaho. Several members will pro-



Diane Matthews provides information about their own areas, said Winona Watson, district coordinator. A second workshop on tutoring will be con-

ducted by Ruth Scott, coordinator of the CSI Adult Basic Education volunteers.

Other speakers include Joy Weller Miller of Cascade, 1998 Idaho Mother of the Year, and Candi Wallace of Idaho Falls, Idaho Mother of Young Children. Winners of the three state arts contests will be recognized. They include Linda Helms of Jerome, literature; Michaelene Rowe of Rupert, visual arts; and Diane Burt of Blackfoot, music. Burt will sing two numbers.

Anyone interested in the AMI's purpose of strengthening the moral and spiritual foundation of the family and home is welcome. Young mothers are particularly invited, Watson said.

Morning speakers and afternoon workshops are free, but reservations are necessary for the noon luncheon. Cost is approximately \$7. Make reservations with Winona Watson, 254 Lois St., Twin Falls, ID 83338, phone 734-7818.

The national intergenerational conference on "The Power of Positive Parenting" Sept. 11-13 in Dallas, Texas. For more information, call Lorayne Smith at 733-3521.

Artist paints the town red

New citizen creates mural on Jerome council wall

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - "We the people", the first words of the preamble to the U.S. Constitution, is emblazoned on the wall behind the seats of the Jerome City Council, as a gift from one of Jerome's newest citizens.

Peter Page, local artist and businessman, said he painted the colorful mural in the city council chambers as "a gift to the people who have been so good" to him.

"The people in Jerome have done so much for me. I just wanted to do something for them," he said. A fast painter, the artist completed painting the mural in about four hours.



Artist Peter Page, left, painted this mural on the wall of the Jerome City Council chamber. Page enjoys a 'thank you' and 'congratulations' from mayor Dennis Moore.

As Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore stood back and admired the gift, he said, "The pioneer couple on the right shows our past. The modern couple on the left is our present, where we are today, and the future. The red barn behind the pioneers shows our agriculture and the building behind the modern-day couple is for our commercial businesses. But the words 'We The People' shows two different responsibilities. As the council members are backed by these words, they know they have the responsibility to the citizens of Jerome, to know what's best for Jerome and to make right decisions. Then, as the people sitting out there in the audience look at those words, they

can know they too have a responsibility. The people are empowered with a level of authority and responsibility in the process of making Jerome what is best for everybody."

The characters in the painting are done in soft pastels. The flowing American flag, topped by a golden eagle, is painted in crystal-clear pristine red, white and blue.

"It tells the whole story of America and Jerome," the mayor said.

After becoming a citizen, Page returned to his homeland in South Africa to visit his mother and two brothers.

AN ICY RIDE ON THE WILD SIDE



Buhl's Cub Scout Pack 4 demonstrates how to cool off on a hot day. Ice block sliding was the highlight of a family picnic recently held to wrap-up summer activities.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

- BURHL**
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Labor Day
Tuesday: Cereal/Cinnamon toast
Wednesday: Biscuits/gravy
Thursday: Pancakes
Friday: Doughnuts
Lunch:
Monday: Labor Day
Tuesday: Link smokies
Wednesday: Corn dogs
Thursday: French toast/ham stir
Friday: Soft shell taco
- CASTLEFORD**
Breakfast:
Monday: Labor Day
Tuesday: Menu unavailable
Wednesday: Pancakes
Thursday: Hot muffins
Friday: Scrambled eggs
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Labor Day
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers
Thursday: Nachos Grande
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich
- FLIER**
Monday: Labor Day
Tuesday: Hamburgers
Wednesday: Tacos
Thursday: Chicken stir fry
Friday: Pizza
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**
Monday: Labor Day
Tuesday: BBQ on a bun

- Wednesday: Soft flour taco
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Italian pizza
- KIMBERLY**
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day. Fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day.
Monday: Labor Day
Tuesday: Burrito
Wednesday: Chicken fillet
Thursday: Baked ham
Friday: Hot dogs
- MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**
Monday: Labor Day
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Soft flour taco
Thursday: Finger sticks
Friday: Baked potato
- MURTAUGH**
Monday: Labor Day
Tuesday: Hamburgers
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Most sandwiches
Friday: Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes
- TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Labor Day
Tuesday: Cereal
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Waffles
Friday: Cereal

- Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.
Monday: Labor Day
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Soft flour taco
Thursday: Finger sticks
Friday: Baked potato
- TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.
- ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**
Monday: Labor Day
Tuesday: Chef's salad
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers
Thursday: Turkey gravy
Friday: Bean's cheese burritos
- VALLEY**
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Labor Day
Tuesday: Corn dogs
Wednesday: Sausage and biscuits
Thursday: Nachos
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS

20th Century Club will hear from Girl's State delegate
TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Featured on the program is a performance by the College of Southern Idaho choral group and a talk by Girl's State delegate Natalie Hobbs.

Bring a friend. For late reservations, call 733-0501.

Celebrate Grandparents Day at the Twin Falls Public Library
TWIN FALLS - The Preschool Storytime Train will start at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Children ages 3 to 5 are invited to bring their grandparents and celebrate Grandparents Day. Activities include a puppet show, stories and songs.

For more information, call the library at 733-2964 and ask for Children's Services.

Health Care at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. He graduated from the College of Eastern Utah in Price, Utah, and has been a surgical technician for 16 years. An avid outdoorsman, he loves fishing, hunting, painting figures and playing chess.

The public is invited to attend the local chapter meetings led by Dorothy Rose, president; Doris Garcia, vice-president; Virginia Schrock, secretary; and Preston Stocks, treasurer.

Register for booth space at: 'I Love Rupert Potato Fest'
RUPERT - Booth spaces are available for the annual "I Love Rupert Potato Fest."

The community yard sale and craft fair is planned for Sept. 18 and 19 on the Rupert Square. Booth space is \$10.

The event includes a potato bar, live music and 10 pound bags for potatoes for \$1.

For more information, call the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce at 679-4793 or Quinn at 436-0221. The fest is sponsored by the Organization of Rupert Businesses.

Mini-Cassia AARP hears from Don Rock at Thursday meeting
BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.

Featured speaker Don Rock of Heyburn will talk about "Bridging the Generation Gap."

Rock is employed by Intermountain

Planners begin preparations for TF 40th class reunion
KIMBERLY - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1959 is planning its 40th class reunion for next year.

A kick-off meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mike Bevan, 22329 Kimberly Road. Call 423-6760 for directions.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We pay for interesting news and photos. It is your job to tell this page with the news about:

- Celebrations
- Cultural events
- Social events
- Sports
- Your kids and their activities.

of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor Katrina Brumbach
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931 Ext. 289

You can reach us by fax at 677-0452 or 734-5538. You can also email us at katrina@timesnews.com. Send photos for this Sunday page to news@timesnews.com. Send photos for the Thursday page to news@timesnews.com. Send photos for the Wednesday page to news@timesnews.com.

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Katrina Brumbach
Joy Bryant

ENGAGEMENTS

RIDLEY-KLUCKEN

JEROME - Jerry and Connie Ridley of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Lee Ridley, to Scott Klucken, son of Roger and Anne Klucken of Jerome.

Ridley is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1998 graduate of the George Fox University with two bachelor of art degrees in business and economics with an emphasis in management.

She is employed at Ridley's in Jerome. Klucken is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School and attended Idaho State University. He is employed at Ridley's in Jerome.



Scott Klucken and Jamie Ridley



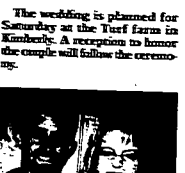
Jamie Anderson and Michael Smith

ANDERSON-SMITH

KIMBERLY - Randy and Karen Anderson of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Lee Anderson, to Michael James Smith, son of Jerry and Kathy Smith of Kimberly.

Anderson attended Northwest Nazarene College for two years, majoring in business management. She will continue her education through the Boise State University/College of Southern Idaho program.

Smith is a graduate of Kimberly High School and attended CSI. He is currently employed by KJI Turf as harvest supervisor.



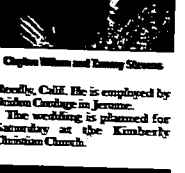
Jamie Anderson and Michael Smith

STEVENS-WILSON

TWIN FALLS - Ron Stevens of Tualuma and Sue Anderson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Irene Stevens, to Clayton John Wilson, son of Les Wilson of Twin Falls and Sharron Cain of Fresno, Calif.

Stevens graduated from Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Persons IGA in Kimberly.

Wilson graduated from Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., attended Fresno State University for two years and attended one semester at Kings River Community College in



Clayton Wilson and Tammy Stevens

MEULEMAN GRATZER

RUPERT - Perry and Marc Meuleman of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lyn Meuleman, to Kirk F. Gratzler, son of Fritz and Denise Gratzler of Jerome and James M. and Peggy Stevens of Richmond, Texas.

Meuleman is a graduate of Minico High School and attended Idaho State University and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as a legal secretary at Tolman Law Office in Twin Falls. Gratzler is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended CSI. He is employed as a route supervisor.



Kirk Gratzler and Amy Meuleman

SPECKERT CHURCHILL

TWIN FALLS - Geri Speckert of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ann Speckert, to Steven Michael Churchill, son of Gladys Permetti and Brad Churchill, both of San Diego, Calif. Speckert is the daughter of the late Robert Speckert.

Speckert is a graduate of St. Lucy's High School and Citrus College in Glendale, Calif. She is employed as a registered dental assistant for Dr. Grant Wilcox in Pasadena, Calif.

Churchill is a graduate of Camino Hills High School in San Diego, Calif. He is a residential



Steven Churchill and Mary Speckert

service technician in Pasadena. The wedding is planned for Oct. 10 in Arcadia, Calif.

The couple will go on a cruise to Mexico for their honeymoon.



Jay and Janita Cox



Charles and Mary Otto



THE OTTOS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Otto of Jerome will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary Thursday. Their children are sending the Ottos on a trip to Bangor, Maine, for their anniversary.

Otto and Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Tooley were married Sept. 10, 1933, at the Jerome United Methodist Church. They are natives of Jerome and

have farmed north of Jerome for more than 50 years.

She worked at the Jerome School District as supervisor of the lunch program for 27 years. The trip is being given by their children, Darcein Otto and Greg (Doris) Otto, both of Portland, Ore., and Gary (Chandee) Otto of Jerome.

The couple has seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Larry and Ina Horje

THE HOREJSES

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Horejs of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Sept. 13 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Post 7, 447 Seastron in Twin Falls.

Horejs and Ina Ellis were married Sept. 4, 1948, in Elks, Nev. He is retired as major from the Idaho National Guard. He owned and operated a welding shop for a number of years and is current-

ly employed by the U.S. Forest Service. He is a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and served as exalted ruler in 1978-79. His hobbies are trapshooting, hunting, fishing and golf.

She graduated from the Beauty Arts Academy in 1947. She has operated her salon at her home since 1961.

They have one son, Rodney (Walter) Wayne, one granddaughter, Lisa, and two great-granddaughters, Christina and Ashley, all of Boise.

THE COXES

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Jay O. Cox of Kimberly will be honored at an open house Sept. 13 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of Christ.

Cox and Juanita M. Taylor were married Sept. 12, 1948. They have lived in Kimberly for 50 years.

He worked at Cox Brothers Custom Farm Harvesting in the Magic Valley area. She worked at Troy (Gem) Laundry, the College of Southern Idaho and Herrett Museum in

Twin Falls. They have been active in the Magic Valley Christian College in Albion, Church of Christ in Twin Falls and Ageless Senior Citizens Center in Kimberly.

The event is being given by their children, Linda (Cox) Nice of Filer, Cher Cox of Nevada City, Calif., Judy Cox of Seattle, Wash., Richard Cox of Omaha, Neb., Merry (Cox) Waymire of Filer, Jenny (Cox) Ross of Redding, Calif., and Dave Cox of Seattle, Wash.

The couple has nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Jim and Betty Yeggy

THE YEGGYS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yeggy of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 13 at 794 Mountain View Drive in Twin Falls.

Yeggy and Betty Kallaus were married Sept. 11, 1948, in Riverside, Iowa.

He is employed part-time at The Times-News and is an avid golfer.

She is a homemaker. They have five children, Sue

(John) Etter, Lori (Doug) Peterson, Jeff (Becky Jo) Yeggy, all of Twin Falls, Joy (Marilyn) Yeggy of Boise and Lisa (Don) Waits of North Carolina. The couple has 15 grandchildren.

TV moms help open hospital wing

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) - Who better to open a hospital newborn unit than beloved TV moms Mrs. Brady, June Cleaver and Shirley Partridge? Accessions Florence Henderson of "The Brady Bunch," Barbara Billingsley of "Leave it to Beaver," and Shirley Jones of "The Partridge Family" were on hand for Wednesday's opening at Glendale Memorial Hospital. The newborn intensive care unit will treat critically ill infants.

"It's such a thrill to be here and to see these little infants and to know that 'The Brady Bunch' is going to have yet another generation of fans," Ms. Henderson said.

Engaged? Let us know
The Times-News

Boomers get selective about choosing their love

THE OREGONIAN
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - "That's really funny because to Colorado Springs, I fit into a large yet modified demographic category of single people: baby boomers with baggage."
Baggage? At 37, Moore had her share of baggage - two marriages as well as some long-term relationships that had gone bad.
"I got tired of the whole thing," Moore says. "I did the usual at all. I was kind of feeling lonely. I knew I didn't want to be alone."
But Moore didn't want to settle for just anyone.
"That's what I did before," she said. "I ended up getting divorced."
Being selective seems to be the battle cry of single baby boomers looking for love. That age group - generally accepted as those born between 1946 and 1964 - constitutes nearly a third of all Americans. Although there's no

way of determining exactly how much "baggage" they're accumulated, U.S. Census records show that roughly one in three boomers is single and more than half of those single boomers are either divorced or separated.
This aging, single population seems tired of looking for love in all the wrong places and has become pickier - need selective - about finding true love.
Consequently, instead of hanging out in singles bars, they're going to places where they're more likely to find kindred spirits.
They're going to church, they're going to conventions, they're going online, they're going to going looking, they're going to state-of-the-art dating services - all to find true love.
Baggage or no baggage, Moore wasn't ready to give up. She began dating again, although this time she wasn't going to leave much to chance. She had a few

false starts: She went to a singles bar and felt humiliated, then used a singles voice-mail service and ended up being stalked. Finally, she opted for a "library service for singles," Perfect Match Colorado.
After completing psychological tests that evaluated a compendium of traits, she eventually found her third husband - but only after refusing to settle for anything beneath her firm standards.

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Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

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CANDLES, ETC.	GIFTS/BRIDAL REGISTRY
Southern Lights Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-3444	New Life Insurance Company -Becky Johnson-Andrews (Agent) 74 N. Idaho Wendell 536-6116
CATERING	PHOTOGRAPHY
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ENTERTAINMENT	PRINTING
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Every Blooming Thing 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-8322	Kim Crichfield Photography 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 734-5223
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Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S Twin Falls 733-4750	Millennium Productions 150 N. Main St. Gooding 934-9199
SAVING MACHINES	WEDDING SERVICES
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	WEDDING SERVICES
	Wedding Creations 1255 Overland Ave. Burley 672-2584 349-5712

Phone 733-0931, ext. 219, to include your business in this directory.

JUMP FOR JOY



Tom McClelland, 86, of Winton, Iowa, jumps his bounding old back on skydiving instructor Jay Spachner releases him from his parachute after the pair did an 11,000-foot skydive from over Winton, Iowa, last month. More than 45 people, including 11 kids from a retirement center, watched the jump. "Thrilled," he said of his jump.

The retired style: Cool, comfortable

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — "The best thing about being retired," said Inez Ball of Orlando, "is I don't have to get up in the morning and get all dressed up."

When she quit working for a computer company almost 20 years ago, "I went from frumpy spikes and hose to sandals, from suits to shorts," Ball said. "I no longer had to dress up to meet the public. I dressed for comfort — and to go fishing."

"About the only time I dress up now is for my grandchildren's graduations, or to go out to a nice restaurant once in a while."

Ball's experience is shared by many retirees.

Once people leave the rat race behind, career clothes — from uniforms to business suits — become as irrelevant as time clocks and rush-hour traffic.

"Retirees need casual clothes and travel clothes. Especially here in Florida, where the lifestyle is casual and most people have family out of state," said Dave Bruns, spokesman for the Florida Department of Elder Affairs.

Assembling a wardrobe that is comfortable, easy-care, attractive and affordable is a challenge for many retirees, but with a little introspection, planning and budgeting, it can be done.

For men, adjusting their wardrobe to a life of leisure is fairly straightforward. They simply shove their suits, dress shirts, ties and wingtips to the back of their closets — to be resurrected only for the occasional family wedding or, sadly, the funeral of an old friend. Then they stock up on wash-and-wear golf shirts, wrinkle-free khakis, shorts and loafers — and prepare a blazer for rare dress-up occasions.

For women, who have more clothing options than men (and usually more clothing, period), the transition is more complicated. It takes several steps to assemble a wardrobe that is practical, attractive and streamlined.

It is tempting to clean out your closet the day after your retirement party, but don't do it, said Barbara Hodgkin, owner of Irene's Shoppe, an Orlando store that caters mainly to older women.

"Take your time," Hodgkin advised. "Once you settle into your retirement, you'll have a better idea of what you need. Then you can start throwing things out, buying new things."

"For most women, comfort is number one. I remember when I was 15, I couldn't wait to wear

Shopping tips for retirees

- 1. Spend the bulk of your clothing budget on the clothes you wear most often.
- 2. In the absence of the amount of clothing you would like, look to look stylishly coordinated all the time, stick with a few matching colors and maintain the art of mixing and matching.
- 3. No change the bulk of an outfit. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 4. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 5. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 6. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 7. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 8. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 9. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 10. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 11. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 12. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 13. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 14. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 15. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 16. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 17. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 18. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 19. Inexpensively, think accessories.
- 20. Inexpensively, think accessories.

and of your budget, should be dedicated to the clothes you wear most often. These probably will be casual clothes. A favorite which Florida women are raved about that include loose-fitting tops and pull-on short pants and skirts in coordinating colors and prints.

Don't come in easy-care fabrics such as polyester blends, washable rayon or silk, and wrinkle-resistant cotton or linen. Available in department, discount and specialty stores, most items are priced in the \$20 to \$40 range. Just two such sets should give you enough mix-and-match options to put together a dozen or more casual outfits for under \$200.

Remember, the fewer clothes you have, the easier it is to get dressed in the morning — and the less clutter you have to accommodate in your smaller retirement home.

It is always tempting to splurge on a fabulous evening gown for the annual holiday bash at your community clubhouse. But it doesn't make sense to spend half your clothing allowance on an outfit you will wear only once — or once a year.

Instead, select that evening staple, a long black skirt (or pants) on silky but inexpensive, washable polyester. This you can top with a variety of fancy tops, or with a plain black tunic and eye-catching jewelry or a glitzy wrap.

Not only will this outfit do for that holiday party, it also will be handy enough for an outing to the theater, a grand occasion or an evening's entertainment on board ship. Even paired with a simple top, a long black skirt or pants will look smart enough for evening meals at retirement housing, where residents usually are expected to dress up for dinner.

For trips up Florida — or to ride your over the occasional winter could snip in Florida — it is handy to have a couple of warm skirts (or pants), a couple of sweaters and a jacket or coat in the back of your closet. Do not store these in an attic area where heat, mold and insects will destroy them.

Get organized. Once you have a sense of how you are spending your retirement days, go through all your clothes. Sort them into three piles: Those you will wear often, those you'll wear occasionally, and those you dislike you'll wear again.

Donate the less pile to your favorite thrift shop. Store the

clothes you rarely wear at the back of your closet and in your more out-of-the-way drawers. Hang or fold your everyday clothes where they are easily accessible.

• Fill in the gaps. Make a list of the items you need to complete your leisure wardrobe.

These likely will include additional casual tops, shorts, pants or skirts — always in coordinating colors. And don't forget to list the gear you will need for all that healthily swimming, golf or yoga you now have time to indulge in.

You may find that the jackets of your career suits still fit, even though the skirts or pants may have become too loose or tight. If this is the case, don't discard the whole suit; instead, keep the jackets and make a note to buy new, coordinating skirts or pants.

All these purchases don't have to be made at once, of course. Prioritize the items on your list, then buy them one at a time, as your budget permits. Do stick to your list, however, to avoid making costly — and often worthless — impulse buys.

And most important: Spend time looking for the most comfortable shoes you can find. It will make getting about so much easier. These days, it is actually possible to find comfortable shoes that also look stylish.

• Master the art of accessorizing. This is an inexpensive, easy way of changing the look of an outfit in your closet. Every style book has a chapter on the effective use of accessories. Every closet should have a few items that can show you how it's done. Read, listen and learn.

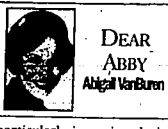
• Update your wardrobe with trendy, inexpensive items. Once you have your basic retirement wardrobe in place, you can give it a fresh look each season by adding just one or two fashionable items. For example, this fall you could give your outfit an up-to-date edge by buying a sweater set, or a long, straight skirt, or anything — a \$5 scarf, even — in shades of gray.

The new items need not cost much, but they will make you look current and in touch with the trends — while keeping you from getting bored with your same-old clothes.

Just remember," said Hodgkin, "dressing down doesn't mean dressing sloppy. There's such a thing as elegant-casual — and it doesn't have to cost a lot."

Etiquette rules the cat's meow

DEAR ABBY: As a confirmed catlover, I couldn't help identifying with the enclosed "Rules of Etiquette for Inexperienced Cats." I'm sure your other cat-loving readers will get a kick out of it. If you agree, feel free to print it. The author is unknown.
— KITTLY MC DOWELL, LEHIGH ACRES, FLA.



DEAR KITTLY: (As a catlover, you are aptly named!) I do agree, and here it is:

Rules of Etiquette for Inexperienced Cats

- If you have an upset stomach, get into a chair quickly. If you cannot manage this in time, get to an Oriental rug. Or shag is good.
- Determine quickly which guest hates cats. Sit on that lap during the evening. He won't dare push you off and will even call you "nice kitty." If you can arrange to have cat food on your breast, so much the better.
- For sitting on laps or rubbing against trouser legs, select colors that contrast with your own.
- Always accompany guests to the bathroom. It is not necessary to do anything. Just sit nearby.
- For guests who say, "I love kitties," be ready with aloof disdain, claws applied to stockings or a quick nip on the ankles.
- Do not allow closed doors in any room. To get one open, stand on hind legs and hammer with forepaws. Once the door is opened for you, it is not necessary to use "I love you" on your mind. When you have ordered an outside door opened, stand half in and half out and think about several things. This is

particularly important during very cold weather or mosquito season.

• If one person is busy and the other is idle, sit with the busy one. For book readers, get in close under the chin, unless you can lie across the book itself.

• For ladies knitting, curl quietly into lap and pretend to knit. Then reach out and slap knitting needles sharply. This is what she calls a dropped stitch. She will try to distract you. Ignore it.

• Get enough sleep during the daytime so that you are fresh for playing at night between 2 and 4 a.m.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been invited to a wedding in early October. The groom has owned my husband \$425 for more than eight years. Requests for repayment have been ignored. He always has some excuse not to repay the loan.

Abby, if we attend the wedding, are we required to give a ding, are we required to give a wedding gift? We feel we have given enough already.
— SHAFTEA IN WISCONSIN

DEAR SHAFTEA: If you attend the wedding, you should give them some kind of gift — even if it's only a token.

Ain't it a shame life just isn't fair?

The Declaration of Independence states that "all men are created equal." It did not mention women or slaves because, at that time, they were not believed to be the equal of men.

They were considered to be property. But that can be saved for another discussion. Did the Founding Fathers really believe that "all men are created equal"?

Obviously, those were not "equal" with most of their fellow colonists. They were, by most standards, a step above the rest. So why did that phrase include "men"?

What they meant was that all men were equal in the eyes of God and under the law. Obviously, we are not born under the same circumstances, nor are we equal in the talents that we possess. But does that mean if we feel life has not given us a fair share, we should just give up?

I think not. I believe that everyone, no matter their circumstances, is born with certain abilities and talents, and that we can develop those abilities and talents so that they can contribute in one way or another to the betterment of society. I use the following as an example.

I once had a student who always did poorly on tests. His comment after each test was, "It ain't my test." I was young at the time and had to just get on with my life. I was just a kid, but I was gusted with him for that comment. But gradually, I changed my mind. I realized that he wasn't necessarily commenting about me or about the tests. I guess he just had difficulty with tests, and to his way of thinking it "wasn't his."

As a recent college graduate, I had been surrounded with people who didn't have difficulties understanding and taking tests. I knew that in order to help this child I had to leave that old behind and work with him on an entirely different level. So I worked with him one on one, and when I did, I discovered something about him. Though he had trouble taking tests he discovered something about him. Though he had trouble taking tests he discovered something about him. Though he had trouble taking tests he discovered something about him.

If life was fair, I suppose, we



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

would all be born equally intelligent, equally beautiful and equally talented. But that would make away our individual identity.

Diversity is what makes life interesting, and facing problems here on leads to integrity and character.

One of my favorite presidents comes to mind — Abraham Lincoln. He was born into poor circumstances, and his formal education was limited. He was so humely that he was the subject of many political cartoons at the time. He even had to borrow \$150 to run for president (he paid it back soon after the election, not wanting to be "behind to anyone.")

Lincoln lost two sons just before and during his terms in office, and his wife was on the verge of insanity. He was blamed for every loss the federal armies suffered during the Civil War, and yet he went onto become one of the most famous and important historical figures of all time.

I have heard many people say that life is not fair, and perhaps that is true. But if we use the talents we have been given to improve our own lives and the lives of others, then we can rise above the problems life has given us.

Maybe life isn't fair for a reason.
Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell.

Sept. 21st
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another
reason to
watch

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