

GOOD MORNING



SPECIAL SECTION

Fall hunting guide: Find out about upland bird, waterfowl and big game hunting prospects in today's expanded Outdoors D Section.

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers, high 78. Partly cloudy tonight, low 52.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Blowout: A flash flood has cut a 90-mile swath of pollution along the Salmon River.

Page B1

SPORTS

Road trippin': In pursuit of volleyball glory, the CSI Golden Eagles will travel 1000 Utah miles in three days.

Page B1

The day after: Two days after the record-breaking 62nd home run, his bat in Cooperstown, Mark McGwire is still swinging.

Page B3

OPINION

It's gone! The sluggers of September are a welcome relief from the "Summer of Monica," today's editorial says.

Page A6

NOTE TO READERS

Malfunction: Due to a computer problem, some editions of today's Times-News contain garbled stock-market listings. We apologize for any inconvenience to our readers.

SECTION BY SECTION

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------|
| Section A | Idaho/West ... 4.6 |
| Aber ... 2 | Dear Abby ... 6 |
| Nation ... 3.5 | Movies ... 6 |
| Opinion ... 6.7 | Nation ... 7.8 |
| World ... 8 | |
| Section B | Outdoors ... 1.6 |
| Sports ... 1.5 | |
| Community ... 6 | |
| Section E | Money ... 1.2 |
| Comics ... 3 | |
| Section C | Magic Valley ... 1.4 |
| World ... 4 | |
| Obituaries ... 2 | Classified ... 4.2 |

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it right.

CLASSIFIED

Get your ad on the World Wide Web for only 50 cents by using The Times-News Marketplace. Just call...

733-0931
or in Burley
677-4042

Starr delivers his report

Materials 'may constitute grounds for impeachment'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr sent Congress 36 sealed boxes filled with "substantial and credible" evidence on Monday by President Clinton on Wednesday, triggering the nation's first formal impeachment review since Watergate a quarter-century ago.

Speaker Newt Gingrich and Democratic leader Dick Gephardt pledged before Starr acted that they would make a bipartisan effort to review the politically explosive report, delivered in the shadow of the mid-term elections. The two men then met into the evening to thrash out plans to

The national ordeal, Clinton apologizes — A4

make much of the material public within a few days, and govern Congress' subsequent review.

Clinton, facing the gravest in a career of political crises, urged the nation for forgiveness in a speech in Florida.

Shortly after Clinton spoke in Orlando, Starr dispatched aides to Capitol Hill where House Sergeant-at-Arms Wilson Livingston took custody of the fruits of the grand jury investigation in an unprecedented scene on the Capitol plaza.

A crowd of tourists, House aides, reporters and a few lawmakers watched in brilliant sunshine as Livingston and his staff accounted for each box by turn, transferred them from Starr's vans to their own, and drove away to a secured room in an office building a few blocks away.

A few moments later, Charles Bakaly, Starr's spokesman, told reporters the independent counsel had turned over "substantial and credible information that may constitute grounds for impeachment of the president of the United States."

In a fast-paced day of high drama, Clinton sought the last word by sending his private attorney, Please see REPORT, Page A2



Boxes of documents from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr arrive on Capitol Hill Wednesday.

Panel eyes increase in liquor licenses

The Associate Press and The Times-News

BOISE — A special legislative committee Wednesday raised the prospect of dramatically increasing the available number of liquor licenses and ending the decades-old ban on liquor by the drink in unincorporated areas of counties.

There was no immediate commitment to the proposal from members of the House-Senate committee on alcohol laws, and chances for legislative approval of such a drastic expansion of liquor licenses was limited.

But several committee members endorsed the concept because it would get the Legislature out of the business of deciding which restaurants, resort operators and businesses get exemptions from the county ban.

"It just doesn't make any sense for incorporated areas having one standard and unincorporated areas having another," said Sen. Hal Burderson, R-Boise. The details of the plan will be laid out for the panel later this month. But based on the directive given to legislative analysts Wednesday, it would create 300 new licenses statewide. They would be distributed based on population — one for every 1,500 people in a county's unincorporated area. But every county would get at least two no matter how few people it has.

Twin Falls businessman and pharmacy owner Daniel Fuchs has a unique take on the issue. He owns about 30 applications for licenses around the state. When he put his name on the

Please see LICENSES, Page A2



Enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho is up from last year, but still is not as high as administration had anticipated.

Enrollment growth at CSI slows

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho continued to grow this fall, but it has slowed somewhat compared with recent years.

CSI anticipated a 3 percent rise in enrollment, but student numbers so far this semester have grown by 2.25 percent. Total enrollment is 4,902.

Full-time equivalency has fared better, rising by 3.8 percent. Full-time equivalency is measured by adding the number of course credits taken by all students and dividing the sum by 15 — the standard number of credits taken by a full-time student.

The numbers show more students are enrolled full-time than they were in fall 1997, said John Martin, director of admissions and records.

Last year CSI's enrollment grew by more than 7 percent.

While this year's growth is slower than expected, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said it is manageable.

"We're pleased, because it shows growth we can handle," he said.

Elsewhere in the state, North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene reported a dip in enrollment. Student numbers dropped at the two-year school by 3 percent from 3,631 in 1997 to 3,520 this year, college spokeswoman Erna Rhinehart said.

The college expected no growth this year, rebounding from a couple of years of dramatic growth, she said. Small local graduating high school classes and a strong economy contributed to the flat forecast.

"When the economy is doing really well, you don't have people leaving their jobs and going back to school," she said.

The college is exploring ways to meet the needs of part-time students over 25 years old, which account for the greatest drop in the student population.

Despite the enrollment drop, numbers of new

Please see ENROLL, Page A2

Movie-star whale takes leap toward freedom

The Associated Press

NEWPORT, Ore. — Keiko, the killer whale who jumped over a breaskwall to the sea in the "Free Willy" movie, took a real-life flight toward freedom Wednesday when he was airlifted to an ocean pen in Iceland.

The 9,050-pound, droopy finned cetacean, hanging limply from a sling, made a few chirping noises as he was hoisted by crane from his spacious pool at the Oregon Coast Aquarium into an ice water-filled traveling tank.

Hundreds of people, some with signs reading "Keiko, we love you" and "We will miss you," lined the highway as a truck carried the whale on a slow, three-mile procession to the airport and an Air Force C-17 transport plane.

"A part of me feels sad," said 5-year-old Kasey Lindsey, who wore a Keiko T-shirt and signed Keiko's root beer outside the aquarium. "But then I'm glad he is leaving so he can be with his family."

At 6:25 p.m. PDT, 2 1/2 years after Keiko arrived here from a cramped Mexico City amusement park, the huge plane roared down the runway for the eighth flight to return the whale to the same Icelandic waters where he was captured nearly two decades before. His football field-sized bay pen will serve as a sort of halfway house until he is released into the wild.

Keiko's odyssey from more than 19 years of captivity to freedom has his roots in Hollywood and the hopes of children's filmmaker Ron Fricke. The 1988 box-office hit "E.T.," about an orca threatened by a villainous amusement park owner, took off a whale boy in a fishing boat. It was learned that the real-life whale was actually languishing in a tiny, cramped Mexico City tank.

School kids collected pennies to help David Keiko, Warner Bros. and telephone billionaire Craig McCaw kicked in millions more to bring the whale to Oregon.

Life Flight off to busy start

Helicopter makes 5 flights in 5 days

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Hansen man who sustained head injuries after he fell from a haystack Saturday afternoon was the first patient carried on the new Twin Falls-based Life Flight helicopter.

"If there is a reason you are setting up operation in Twin Falls, it was that man," said Hal Iverson, with Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, which operates the air ambulance.

Saint Alphonsus and the county hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, have an agreement to base a Life Flight helicopter in Twin Falls on a six-month trial.

The helicopter landed Friday at the hospital and has been busy every since, making five flights in the first five days, Iverson said. "That is a little bit over our expectations," Iverson said.



Life Flight has been utilized five times in five days since beginning service from its base at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"We're encouraged and hopeful," providing a faster level of service.

The name of the man who fell was not available, but hospital officials said he survived surgery. At the scene, Life Flight medical crew members called Magic Valley Regional's emergency physicians about the man's condition and the decision was made to transfer him to a trauma unit

at Saint Alphonsus, Iverson said. "It really was one of the those cases where seconds really do matter," said Dave Ensunser, Saint Alphonsus spokesman.

On Monday, the helicopter flew to Jackson, Nev., to transfer an injured pregnant woman to Magic Valley Regional, Iverson said. The helicopter also flew a

Please see FLIGHTS, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 69 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, breezy, high 74.

Treasure Valley

High: 78 Low: 51
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, high 80.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 70 Low: 38
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, breezy, high 74.

Eastern Idaho

High: 79 Low: 49
Rain likely today. Mostly cloudy Friday, chance of showers, high 81.

Northern Idaho

High: 72 Low: 46
Fog early today then mostly sunny. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 76.

Northern Utah

High: 80 Low: 55
Rain likely today. Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, chance of showers, high 78.

Northern Nevada

High: 79 Low: 51
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, high 82.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday |
|---|------------------------------------|---|---|--------------------------------------|
| | | | | |
| High: 78 Low: 52 Mostly cloudy with chance of showers. | High: 82 Low: 58 Partly cloudy. | High: 80s Low: 40s Sunny and warmer. | High: 80s Low: 50s Sunny and warmer. | High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy. |

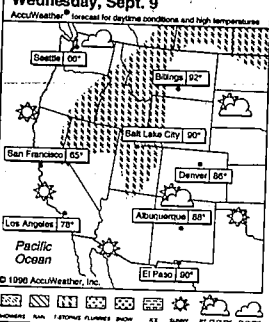
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

| Twin Falls | Precipitation |
|--|--|
| Yesterday: 85 Last year: 87 Normal: 83 | Yesterday in Twin Falls: .01 Month to date: .20 Normal mo. to date: .02 Water year to date: 9.83 Normal year to date: 9.90 |

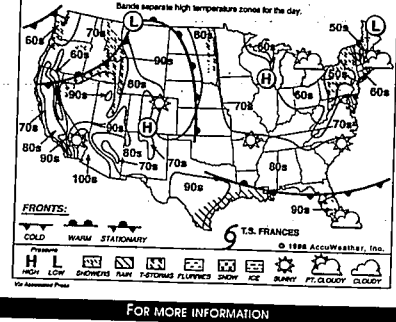
Idaho Highs/Lows

| City | Max. | Min. | Pcp. | Idaho High | Idaho Low |
|-------------|------|------|------|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Boise | 87 | 63 | .13 | Low, 50 degrees at Lewiston | 89 |
| Burley | 82 | 63 | .13 | Low, 50 degrees at Lewiston | 89 |
| Fairfield | m | m | m | Low, 50 degrees at Lewiston | 89 |
| Hagerman | 87 | 64 | .13 | Low, 50 degrees at Lewiston | 89 |
| Idaho Falls | 85 | 55 | .13 | Low, 50 degrees at Lewiston | 89 |
| Jerome | m | 39 | .13 | Low, 50 degrees at Lewiston | 89 |
| Lewiston | 89 | 63 | .13 | Low, 50 degrees at Lewiston | 89 |
| Malden | m | m | .13 | Low, 50 degrees at Lewiston | 89 |
| Mallett | 73 | 57 | .13 | Low, 50 degrees at Lewiston | 89 |
| McCall | 68 | 53 | .13 | Low, 50 degrees at Lewiston | 89 |
| Pocahontas | 80 | 62 | .13 | Low, 50 degrees at Lewiston | 89 |
| Salmon | 70 | 54 | .13 | Low, 50 degrees at Lewiston | 89 |
| Sunley | 50 | 03 | .13 | Low, 50 degrees at Lewiston | 89 |
| Sun Valley | 72 | m | .13 | Low, 50 degrees at Lewiston | 89 |

REGIONAL Weather



NATIONAL Weather



UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

UV Index: 5 (moderate) Forest lands: high, Range lands: high, 30 minutes

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:57 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:13 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, Sept. 6; last quarter, Sept. 13; new, Sept. 20; first quarter, Sept. 28.

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WH-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/rdinfo.htm>

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Rain showers spread across most of state Wednesday. Winds around the state were generally southwesterly. Winds in Twin Falls were at 24 mph with gusts to 32 mph.

Elsewhere: A tropical depression brought showers and thunderstorms to areas along the western Gulf Coast.

Heavy rains and some gusty winds hit portions of Texas pummeling flash flood watches and tropical storm warnings. The system is expected to undergo a very slow development, and could be a minimal tropical storm by landfall later this week.

A frontal boundary moving through the Pacific Northwest and Great Basin produced abundant showers and thunderstorms from California to Idaho and Montana.

Some of the heavier rains occurred along the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada mountains into northwestern Nevada.

Other showers and thunderstorms hit Utah and Arizona.

- The Associated Press

Report

Continued from A1

David Kendall, to the microphones outside the White House. "There is no basis for impeachment," Kendall insisted.

But with the delivery of Starr's long-awaited report to Congress, that will be for the House to decide, whether before or after fall elections.

The report was expected to lay out evidence of possible obstruction of justice, perjury, witness tampering and abuse of power by Clinton in his effort to conceal an affair with Ms. Lewinsky and thwart the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit. In his letter to Congress, Starr also hinted the report might contain graphic details.

Legislation is expected on the House floor within a few days to provide for the release of much of the Starr material to the public,

and to formally charge the Judiciary Committee with responsibility for reviewing the voluminous documentation.

Only one precedent — Andrew Johnson in 1868 — has been impeached by the House, and he was acquitted by a single vote in a trial in the Senate. A quarter-century ago, Richard Nixon stood on the brink of impeachment over Watergate, but he resigned before any votes were taken by the full House.

Watergate has cropped up frequently in recent weeks as House lawyers studied precedents in anticipation of Starr's report. And in a speech in the Senate during the day, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., accused Clinton of handling the current scandal as ineptly as Nixon did his. "We seem to be living history over again," said Byrd, who long served as his party's leader in the Senate. "Time seems to be turning backward in its flight, and many of the mistakes that President Nixon on made are being made all over again."

Circulation

Daniel Wolock, circulation manager

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

Burley/Rupert: 677-4042
Paul-Okley: 733-0931
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.70 per week; Sunday only, \$5.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out of state rates: daily and

Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.50 per week.

Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPN 631-680) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News, Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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

Copyright © 1998 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

1998 NISSAN FRONTIER 4X2 XE KING CAB

Tough & Sporty w/Air, AM/FM/Cassette, Sliding Rear Window, Til, Cruise, Under The Hood Bedliner, Body Graphics & More!

Was: \$17,911

Now: **\$13,999***

SA, #B5035 (Cloud White)
*Price after factory rebate.

Enroll

Continued from A1

students are up by 9 percent at NIC.

The University of Idaho reported a 3.7 percent rise in enrollment, its first growth in several years, propelling the student population to 11,457.

U President Bob Hoover attributed the rise to changes in scholarship disbursement, which allow more students to receive financial aid. Other growth factors include enhanced recruitment efforts and an advertising

Flights

Continued from A1

man who had a skull fracture to the Boise hospital.

The next day, the helicopter flew a patient with heart problems from Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital to Saint Alphonsus.

Later Tuesday, Joyce

Know the score

Times-News sports

The Times-News
Information Call 734-6326

LOTTERY NUMBERS
FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL
TRIO WEST LOTTO & IDAHO FAST 5 NUMBERS

WEATHER FORECAST

The Information Line is Available 24 Hours a Day!

Press 2
Press 3

The Times-News The Times-News

Storm takes a breather in Gulf of Mexico

MIAMI (AP) — The season's newest tropical storm was virtually stalled Wednesday in the Gulf of Mexico as it gathered strength for an expected landfall later this week on the Texas coast.

Tropical — Storm — Frances

Valley liquor licenses

Here is a Magic Valley list of current liquor licenses — and the number of additional licenses, based on Census Bureau 1996 population estimates, that will be created under a proposed expansion of liquor-the-drink sales to unincorporated county areas.

| County | Current | New |
|------------|---------|-----|
| Blaine | 30 | 4 |
| Cassia | 5 | 2 |
| Benewah | 25 | 8 |
| Gooding | 12 | 4 |
| Jerome | 11 | 6 |
| Lincoln | 6 | 2 |
| Minkidoka | 12 | 7 |
| Twin Falls | 35 | 12 |

Licenses

Continued from A1

lists a few years ago — up to \$375 a pop — he figured it would be 10 years before even one new license was granted. He anticipated it would make more than 50 years for all to come through.

If legislation like this passes, he could be faced with opening 15 to 20 bars right away — he's pretty far down the list in most cities. In order to keep the license, the applicant has to run an operation for several months consecutively, and own it for a couple of years. "If I did get a bunch at once," Fuchs said, "I'd still try to use them all."

Whether the legislation would help or hurt his investment, Fuchs didn't know.

"It could really change the outlook of things," he said.

There are 673 liquor-by-the-drink licenses issued in Idaho's 200 cities and another 210 special licenses, most issued to businesses in unincorporated areas of counties where no regular license has been legally

CORRECTION

A Community page item Wednesday about the Special Olympics Fishing Derby at Travel Stop 216 contained an error. Fishing is free for Special Olympians and entrance at the gate is free for children under 12. The Times-News regrets the error.

ENJOY THE RIDE... IN A NEW NISSAN!

1998 NISSAN SENTRA XE

Roomy 4-Door w/Seating For 5 w/CFC-Free Air, AM/FM/Cassette, 2nd Generation Dual Airbags, Roomy & Super Nice!

Was: \$15,763

Now: **\$12,199***

SA, #B4022
*Price after factory rebate.

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

Congressional heads help big givers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott backed the priorities of his biggest financial backer. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, whose biggest gift brews beer, drew the line at raising taxes on alcohol.

Those are just two examples reported in a book released Wednesday by the Center for Public Integrity, which found congressional leaders of both parties backing legislation favored by their big campaign contributors, or opposing measures their givers don't like.

"Not only does each politician have a set of career patrons, there is a mutually beneficial relationship going on here," said Charles Lewis, executive director of the center and author of the book. "The buying of the book, 'Almost invariably, Congress.' 'Almost invariably, the patron has certain favors done legislatively. You know them personally. And when they ask you for a favor, it's going to be almost impossible to say no.' The nonpartisan center, which



Richard Gephardt

Trent Lott

studies Congress and government ethics issues, reviewed contributions to the lawmakers' campaigns and their personal political action committees over the 10 years from 1987 through 1996, and found numerous instances of lawmakers going to bat for their most generous patrons.

Lott, R-Miss., received \$367,498 from the National Association of Realtors over the decade for his campaign committee and his PAC. Lott has supported many of the Realtors' top issues, co-sponsoring legislation to allow development in wilderness areas and to reimburse property owners when they can-

not develop environmentally sensitive land.

Lott spokesman John Covarrado said he hadn't seen the book and could not comment.

Gephardt, D-Mo., received \$215,300 from Anheuser-Busch Cos. the brewer, for his re-election campaign and his PAC. Anheuser-Busch is the largest employer in Gephardt's congressional district.

"It is not only a good corporate citizen but many of the factory's employees live in the district," Gephardt spokesman Erik Smith said. "He's worked closely with them over the years to make sure that the economy of Missouri, working families who rely on the plant, and the company continue to do well."

Gephardt opposed federal tax in 1993 to raise the federal tax on beer as part of President Clinton's health care plan, making his position known to the president during a flight on Air Force One. When Clinton talked about raising tobacco taxes to help pay for health care, he left

out any call for higher levies on alcohol.

Smith said Gephardt feels beer taxes are repressive.

The biggest givers to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., were Terry and Mary Kohler and their Windway Capital Corp., based in Sheboygan, Wis. They contributed a total of \$816,107 to Gingrich's re-election campaign and his political action committee over 10 years.

Windway owns a company that makes sails and other parts for yachts, and the Kohlers and Gingrich opposed a 1990 law imposing a luxury tax on boats costing more than \$100,000. Congress repealed the tax in 1994.

"People buy into the speaker's vision, not the other way around," Gingrich campaign spokesman Mike Shields said. "He sets the agenda for the nation and Congress. We have a very large number of people who contribute to his campaign because they agree with what he believes."

Wall Street: Questions arise about Social Security dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wall Street's roller coaster ride is causing new worries about the idea of putting Social Security dollars into the stock market.

Supporters say they still think the nation's retirement system would benefit from putting some money in stocks. But they're now cautioning that such privatization can't guarantee a comfortable old age for everyone.

"We shouldn't get carried away with the idea that we're going to make every worker an instant millionaire," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, opponents who believe privatizing Social Security is too risky are saying, "I told you so."

"The events of August should shut up, once and for all, those privatizers who want to make Social Security — dependent on investments in the stock market," said Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif. "Markets that go up can go down."

Record-breaking stock market

Dow drops — see E1

gains in recent years provided the perfect backdrop for Republicans — and some moderate Democrats — to promote legislation that would divert some of the Social Security taxes now deducted from Americans' paychecks into new private retirement accounts that people could invest for themselves.

Supporters say private investment would earn a better return for Social Security dollars — now held in low-yielding U.S. Treasury bonds — just as pension money is expected to run short for the huge wave of baby boomers nearing retirement.

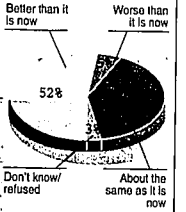
This summer, however, Wall Street has been turned on its head by economic troubles in Asia and elsewhere. The Dow Jones industrial average slid sharply, giving back all the gains for the year.

Americans spending despite recent market woes

Associated Press Poll

Economy poll

Looking ahead to a year from now, do you expect your family's financial situation to be...



Sources: AP telephone poll on the economy was taken Sept. 2-9 among a random sample of 1,010 adult Americans in all states except Alaska and Hawaii by ICR of Media, Pa. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stock market's gyrations are making some people more cautious with their money, but two-thirds of American adults say they have not changed their spending habits, according to an Associated Press poll.

More than 90 percent of those polled say they believe that a year from now their family's financial situation will be as good as it is today or better.

"We have less money on paper, but it's not worrying us right now," said Leslie Crisman, a Phoenix homemaker and mother of five. "Our stock market investments are for our retirement. I'm not planning on touching those stocks for quite a while."

Recent financial news made 30 percent more cautious about spending, according to the survey conducted for The Associated Press by ICR of Media, Pa. But most people said interest rates and the job market were more important to them than the stock market. Interest rates were cited by 44 percent as the most important factor, followed by the job market at 35 percent and the

stock market at 13 percent.

"I am just thinking right now and have been thinking about purchasing a home of my own," said 25-year-old truck driver Wayne Nelson of New York Mills, Minn. "Loan rates might be important to me."

Unemployment and inflation rates are the best they've been in a generation, and falling interest rates have spurred a boom in housing sales. Four out of five people in the poll said their family's financial situation was better now than it was a year ago.

"Middle Americans are still focused on the basics of life,"

said Astrid Adolfson, an economist with the financial advice group MCM MoneyWatch in New York.

"People can get jobs, people can refinance and buy houses, they have real disposable income. Middle America is still optimistic. They don't watch the stock market directly, they watch it indirectly."

A day after posting a record 380-point gain, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 155 points Wednesday to 7,865, slipping back below this year's starting point of 7,908.25.

TO REPORT WILDFIRES
DIAL #FIRE
 On your Cellular Phone
 Free From U.S. Cellular
 The Bureau of Land Management

I'm An AdHound.
 If you want a new house, job, or any piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally. Then I'll email its location to you.
By the way...I'm free.
 The Times News <http://www.magicalcity.com>
 Call for more information — 733-0931

COME & GET IT!

AWARD WINNING BEERS
 That's right. You can buy our beer right from the brewery. We have 5 gallon & 15.5 gallon kegs. Just come down and taste the beers to find the style that's right for you.
 516 2nd Street South - in Old Towne, Twin Falls • 733-2322

RECEPTIONIST

THERE'S VIRTUALLY NO LIMIT TO THE POSITIONS WE CAN HELP YOU FIND.

CEO

Idaho's Job Service offices are becoming Idaho Works Career Centers where you can find information and leads on all kinds of career opportunities. Our computerized job listing features job openings at all salary levels, whether you want to make \$5 per hour or \$50,000 per year. Best of all, the Career Centers are easier to use than ever before. You rarely have to wait for a computer, and you can help yourself to most of the resources. And if you ever need any help, our knowledgeable, friendly staff members are eager to assist you. To get started on your successful job search, call or visit the Idaho Works Career Center nearest you.

It's a great way to start.

IDAHO WORKS Career Center
www.idahoworks.state.id.us

Magic Valley (Twin Falls) 736-3000 • Burley 678-5518
 Blaine County (Halley) 788-3526

FILL JOBS FROM \$500 PER HOUR TO \$50,000 PER YEAR.

No matter what kind of position you need to fill, Idaho Works can help. Through our computerized job bank, the new Idaho Works Career Centers are helping employers across the state find workers with the skills they need. So the next time you need to hire a new employee at any salary level, try Idaho Works. It's easy to use. It's absolutely free. And best of all, it really works. For more information, call or visit the Idaho Works Career Center at the Job Service location nearest you. Or visit us on the web at www.idahoworks.state.id.us.

It's a great way to start.

IDAHO WORKS Career Center
www.idahoworks.state.id.us

Magic Valley (Twin Falls) 736-3000 • Burley 678-5518
 Blaine County (Halley) 788-3526

NATION

The national ordeal begins

By Robert A. Ressler
Night Editor News Service

WASHINGTON — The nation is all but certain to begin a long, draining and historic ordeal over the impeachment of President Clinton now that independent counsel Kenneth Starr has delivered his long-awaited report to Congress.

The period when Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky could be relegated to the periphery of national life — essentially a sideshow, the stuff of in-telegi-TV jokes — is over.

Congress is now preparing to weigh the impeachment of a president for only the third time in history. This is an unmistakably grave process, one that is likely to dominate America's public life well into next year and to torment the nation's psyche along the way.

"No one is looking forward to this traumatic journey that we're about to enter," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

Wednesday, as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Hyde will spearhead the initial congressional review of Starr's report.

Whatever the ultimate outcome, it is not likely to come quickly.

"It comes at a time when the nation faces growing uncertainties about its economic future and global stability."

Although polls have long shown that the majority of the public wants the scandal to end, the controversy now has risen to the most profound level of constitutional law. Both law and politics indicate that it probably will take months to be resolved, most likely next year by a Congress that won't take power until January.

"Next to declaring war this is the most important thing that we do, so we have to do it right, we have to do it objectively, fairly, and in a nonpartisan way," said House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., on Wednesday.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., emphatically agreed.

"I don't see how it can do anything but carry over to the next Congress," said Charles O. Jones, an eminent scholar of American political system, now a visiting lecturer at Oxford University in England.

Meanwhile, the ordeal almost certainly will be "extraordinarily disruptive," absorbing the nation's political energies, observed Mark Rozell, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Washington program.

"The nation will not be able to have a serious dialogue about any one of a number of really important policy issues that affect millions of people every day while this is going on. That is the ultimate loss here. Here is a president elected twice, who had an opportunity to achieve good things, and blew it," Rozell said.

Starr was charged with determining whether Clinton may have committed impeachable offenses, which the Constitution defines ambiguously as "high crimes and misdemeanors."

The independent counsel's report, said by the several hundred pages long, was expected to concentrate on whether Clinton performed himself well when he closed a sexual relationship with

Lewinsky during his January 1995-1998 term as president.

The president and his advisers had been having for a changing report from Starr but said they did not know it would come on Wednesday. A senior White House aide described Clinton's few comments as the beginning of a more aggressive — if belated — presidential defense.

"I've done my best to be your friend. But I also let you down. I let my family down. And I let this country down."

Clinton had delayed his departure from Washington to speak with House Democratic leaders at the White House.

"It was an extraordinary meeting," said Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Fla., a Democratic whip. "It was not about public critics, lawyers or just about the scandal. It was about being treated as a honest apologetic and making forgiveness."

House Democratic Whip Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said, "What we saw was a father, a husband, the leader of our country who was someone, who was very sorry for his actions."

Clinton was "more subdued and said and said of depressed than they expected," said an aide to the House Democratic leadership who asked not to be named. "It's a difficult side of him that they have never before."

The president outlined the sort of direct, candid apology that Democrats had been urging Clinton to make publicly in order to right his presidency.

Later at an Orlando luncheon for Clinton, U.S. Gov. Bobby J. Baker, a Democrat, who is running for governor, Clinton seemed to take lawmakers' advice to "I want to be open with you. I want you to understand that there have been the toughest

days of my life," the president said. "But they may turn out to be the most valuable for me and my family. And I have no one to blame but myself for my self-inflicted wounds."

In four earlier public statements since testifying before the federal grand jury on Aug. 17, the president either side-stepped or offered a limited apology for his admittedly improper relationship with Lewinsky and his seven-month effort to cover it up.

Clinton acknowledged to the lawmakers that he allowed his frustration with independent counsel Kenneth Starr to get in the way of apologizing.

The White House official said that the president was finally taking to heart some of the mounting advice that have come his way. "What you saw was a very honest attempt to set right that which he has done wrong," the official said.

On Thursday, the president plans to hold separate, private sessions with Senate Democratic leaders and his Cabinet. Last January, Clinton assured his Cabinet that there was no truth to the allegations about his relationship

with Lewinsky. Several Cabinet members then erupted before the television cameras to defend the president.

Bonior said, "I think it's fair to say we all forgave the president."

The Michigan lawmaker spoke to reporters in the White House driveway flanked by the eight other Democrats who participated. All appeared a bit shell-shocked. It was no coincidence that Clinton chose House Democrats as his audience. While national opinion polls show strong support for the job Mr. Clinton is doing in office, "it's not the public doing in office," it's the Congress that has his fate in their hands, particularly Judiciary Committee members, particularly Democrats," Grunwald said.

media adviser in the 1992 presidential campaign, said, "He's clearly been struggling with this for weeks. Saying any of these things to people outside of the family is obviously incredibly difficult."

Clinton, who also plans to hammer hard on his policy agenda, may again address the scandal on Friday at a prayer breakfast in the White House State Dining Room, aides said.

A spokeswoman for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, however, dismissed reports that she was under internal White House pressure to bolster her husband's standing by making her first public comments on the Lewinsky scandal. "She has indicated her deep love and support and forgiveness of him and that's it for now," said March Berry, who had conveyed the first lady's earlier reaction. "I can't predict what the future will bring."

Rep. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., described Clinton's demeanor in the closed-door, 90-minute session as "sincerely remorseful." Clinton was emotional but did not cry, several lawmakers said.

Bonior said, "I think it's fair to say we all forgave the president."

The Michigan lawmaker spoke to reporters in the White House driveway flanked by the eight other Democrats who participated. All appeared a bit shell-shocked. It was no coincidence that Clinton chose House Democrats as his audience. While national opinion polls show strong support for the job Mr. Clinton is doing in office, "it's not the public doing in office," it's the Congress that has his fate in their hands, particularly Judiciary Committee members, particularly Democrats," Grunwald said.

Clinton offers more contrite apology

The White House

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Wednesday expressed new regrets of his handling of the scandal, saying "I'm determined ... to redeem the trust of the people"



President Clinton gestures at a Democratic rally in Orlando, Fla., Wednesday making an apology for the negative impact he has had on the party.

... to redeem the trust of the people"

'I've done my best to be your friend. But I also let you down... I'm determined ... to redeem the trust of the people'

-Bill Clinton

days of my life," the president said. "But they may turn out to be the most valuable for me and my family. And I have no one to blame but myself for my self-inflicted wounds."

In four earlier public statements since testifying before the federal grand jury on Aug. 17, the president either side-stepped or offered a limited apology for his admittedly improper relationship with Lewinsky and his seven-month effort to cover it up.

Clinton acknowledged to the lawmakers that he allowed his frustration with independent counsel Kenneth Starr to get in the way of apologizing.

The White House official said that the president was finally taking to heart some of the mounting advice that have come his way. "What you saw was a very honest attempt to set right that which he has done wrong," the official said.

On Thursday, the president plans to hold separate, private sessions with Senate Democratic leaders and his Cabinet. Last January, Clinton assured his Cabinet that there was no truth to the allegations about his relationship

GET READY FOR WINTER
Bring in this coupon & receive \$10 off each winter coat!
GET READY FOR WINTER

BABELS CLEANERS
-228 Shoshone Street East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-2258

PROFESSIONAL TAILORING & ALTERATIONS
MON-FRI 7AM-6PM • SAT 9AM-12NOON

BEDROOM

- GREEN SHERIDAN POST BEDROOMS FURNITURE \$449
- 18" CENTURY RICE BED Queen Headboard & Footboard \$449
- 3 DRAWER CHEST ON WHEELS \$119
- Twelve Chair \$88
- BOOKCASE HEADBOARD The G Queen Size

DINING ROOM

- 249 4" CHAIRS \$249
- 1" Dining Table Only
- 1" ROUND TABLE One Round Table \$179
- 4" SOLID OAK DINING CHAIRS Your Choice, Not Yours or Preceded Back Style \$44
- 24" SOLID OAK BAR STOOLS Your Choice, 24" \$79

HOME/OFFICE

- 42" BELL TOP DESK Locking File Drawer \$349
- FILE CABINETS Traditional or Contemporary \$79

LIVING ROOM

- CONTEMPORARY SOFA, COFFEE, AND END TABLES Coffee and Sofa Tables \$88
- TV/RACK STAND \$79
- TRADITIONAL SOFA, COFFEE, AND END TABLES Solid Oak! Not Veneer! Coffee and Sofa Tables \$166 As Low As \$98

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH A/C

me's OAK WAREHOUSE
10am-7pm Monday-Friday
10am-6pm Saturday
Closed Sunday
228 So. 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

MasterCard VISA

208-733-5012

this MORNING

One more reason to join us!

"Southern Idaho This Morning"

Only on KMYT, weekdays at 7:00 am.

Your experienced source for local news, weather and in-depth interviews.

KMYT
Southern Idaho's News Source

93 0000

Gingrich calls for sweeping 10% cut in income taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Wednesday that Congress should slash individual income tax rates by 10 percent across the board. But he cautioned the least the House is likely to pass this year is a modest cut of up to \$20 billion over five years in a range of other taxes.

And there's no certainty even that will get through the Senate, where 60 votes are needed to pass any tax bill forward and there are only 56 Republicans.

Gingrich, R-Ga., said opponents that a dramatic income tax cut would trigger economic growth that would "do more to



save Social Security than any other thing." But the real benefit of that size would have to be offset by other cuts, such as those in Medicare and Social Security. Gingrich said he would like to see a package of cuts that would save \$20 billion over five years.

and an even bigger tax cut next year," Gingrich said. "That would be a great April 15th wish."

The Joint Committee on Taxation estimated in December that a 10 percent reduction in income tax rates would cost about \$200 billion over 10 years, or less than half the projected surplus of \$1.6 trillion over the next decade.

President Clinton and most Democrats want to reduce the surplus to ensure that Social Security remains viable in the future. "This is a mistake for us to go out and have an election-year gimmick to please people — no matter how pleasing it would

be with a tax cut — until we know we have saved Social Security for the 21st century," Clinton told a Democratic audience in Orlando, Fla.

To buttress that argument, congressional Democrats released a report Wednesday indicating that those surpluses would shrink significantly if a recession occurred. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office's study, which Democrats requested, concluded that more than half the surpluses expected over the next decade would disappear if a recession similar to that of 1990-91 occurred in a year. In the years 2000 through 2002, there

would be deficits ranging from \$53 billion to \$2 billion.

"We should not raid projected surpluses that may never materialize," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

Gingrich, however, said, "There is clear evidence in every single projection of the surplus that you can save Social Security and have a very, very substantial tax cut. Our plan is to meet with the Senate and embrace the largest possible tax cut. We can convince the Senate to work on."



Two Air Canada employees wade into the water Wednesday to help rescue a diver near Vancouver, British Columbia. More than 50 rescuers gathered on the beach for a rescue drill for the passengers and crew of Southwest Flight 1282, which went down in the waters nearby.

U.S. Navy divers brace for descent into depths of death

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Equipped with their powerful cranes and the strength to tow a battleship, the USS Grapple is a veteran of gruesome search and recovery missions.

But some of its younger crew members, including divers who search the ocean bottom, say they are anxious about their current mission recovering the crashed remains of Swissair Flight 111 from the chilly North Atlantic.

Among them is deep sea diver Jason Hall, a 24-year-old ensign from Lakewood, Colo.

the remains of 225 of the 229 victims of the Nov. 17 crash on Swissair Flight 111.

Navy Commander William Robinson, who led the Grapple's T-12A recovery, said his men were "hardened by a series of other deep sea recovery missions, but it's still a regular reminder to the ship in the

diver, who is now in charge of the ship, said he did not know how long the operation would last.

The ship spent 28 days at the site of the TWA crash site off Long Island.

The 12-year-old Grapple also helped recover heavily damaged boxes and other debris after the Bismarck Express in Charleston, S.C. It pulled those crashed fighter planes from the sea and tossed frigates and other war machines to be mothballed.

Hall knows all the trouble to about his gear — the pants he will breathe to stay alive, the water pumped through hoses to warm his rubber suit, and the danger of cutting his lifeline on jagged wreckage.

But even good training can never quite prepare a diver for the likelihood of having to pull bodies from the wreckage of the doomed MD-11 plane.

"Obviously it's going to be pretty alive," said Hall, who served aboard the ship Monday at the Shearwater military base near Halifax. "I think the only way to do it is to think about staying busy."

Among 30 divers who will work in two-person shifts are veterans of the mission to recover the wreckage of TWA Flight 800, which crashed in July 1996. The Grapple's crew collected most of the TWA Boeing 747, as well as

the wreckage of the Swissair plane. It took the crew 10 days to recover the wreckage of the Swissair plane. It took the crew 10 days to recover the wreckage of the Swissair plane.

Davis said the Grapple is capable of lifting objects weighing up to 300 tons, about 50 times more than the weight of the E-119 when it crashed on Sept. 2.

Clinton aide hangs in with strike talks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two small airline pilots agreed to resume service to 17 cities served by Northwest Airlines Wednesday, while negotiations for Northwest and its striking pilots met again with a federal mediator and a Clinton administration official.

Presidential aide Bruce Lindsey remained with negotiators, trying to help a mediator find a way of ending the strike in its 12th day. Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater met with representatives of both sides Tuesday.

The sides have been stalled on issues of pay and job security.

As the talks continued under a news blackout at a suburban hotel, two feeder airlines that had suspended service because of the strike were making plans to resume flying to 17 smaller

cities with routes to Minneapolis. The airlines are expected to resume service to 17 cities with routes to Minneapolis.

U.S. attorney in Minneapolis will argue with pilots to file a lawsuit against Northwest.

LOTTERY UPDATE

Computerized drawing of the Minnesota State Lottery for the week of September 7-9, 1998. The winning numbers are 4 2 19 2 6. The Mega Millions drawing for the week of September 7-9, 1998. The winning numbers are 6 13 21 23 26 27. The Mega Millions drawing for the week of September 7-9, 1998. The winning numbers are 6 13 21 23 26 27.

Affirmative action works, authors say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racial preferences at top colleges and universities have helped black Americans get ahead, according to a new book by two former presidents of Ivy League institutions.

The experience benefited graduates even though many had lower grades or admissions test scores and did less well academically than white students, according to the study by Derek Bok, former president of Harvard University, and William G. Bowen, former president of Princeton University.

The book, published by Princeton University Press, is being released in the midst of intellectual and legal challenges to affirmative action in higher education. The University of California system and Texas state universities have already abandoned preferences, and the University of Michigan's policies are being challenged in court.

Critics argue that the policies deny opportunity to qualified white and Asian students and cause distress for lesser-qualified students who find it difficult.

Inadequate training led to boy's death

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Marines involved in the killing of a teenage goatherd during an anti-drug patrol along the Mexican border were not adequately trained for an armed operation among civilians, the military concluded in an internal report.

In the harshest official criticism of the operation yet released, the report also said Marine commanders did not do enough to prevent the encounter that ended in the shooting death of 18-year-old Sequiel Hernandez Jr.

ROLLEX

Spectrum

SOLID VINYL SIDING

- Designer Color
- Maintenance Free
- Lifetime Warranty

PLAN TO ATTEND OUR "FREE CLINICS" ON VINYL SIDING, SEPTEMBER 12TH AT:

- Volco-Gooding 9:30am
- Volco-Twin Falls 11:30am
- Volco-Jerome 2:00pm

Boise Cascade Representatives, Present to Demonstrate and Answer All Your Vinyl Siding needs.

Rollax Vinyl Siding Distributed By:

Boise Cascade

"Serving Southern Idaho Since 1945"

VOLCO INC.

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS

1390 Highland Ave. E. • Twin Falls - 733-5571
303 North Overland • Burley - 678-4348
515 West Main • Jerome - 324-8161
112 Main • Gooding - 934-8427

The Physicians of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

are pleased to welcome

Janet S. Mackenzie, M.D.

Specializing in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery

including:

- Aesthetic Procedures including Liposuction
- Hand Surgery
- Breast Surgery (Augmentation, Reduction, Reconstruction)
- Laser Treatment
- General Reconstruction

Dr. Mackenzie is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. She completed her General Surgery residency at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, and her Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery residency at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec.

To schedule an appointment call (208) 733-3700 ext. 354

660 Shoshone Street East • Twin Falls, ID • (208) 733-3700

One of the

TECH

In the USA for 1997

EDITORIAL

September's sluggers rescue us from Summer of Monica

The sportswriters who say Mark McGwire revitalized baseball are shorthanding him. Yes, McGwire and his fellow sluggers have perked up their sagging sport. But more than that, they're providing relief from America's autumn of disgust, dishonor and discouragement.

More than a century ago, the poet Walt Whitman said, "I see great things for baseball. It will expand our possibilities and repair our losses." McGwire expanded our possibilities on Tuesday, and he is likely to expand them further as the season concludes. His 62 homers may become 70 by playoff time. Meanwhile, Sammy Sosa trails by only four, with time to catch up before cold winds silence the big bats.

Yet the chief gift to fans this fall is not the strength of the sluggers' arms. It's the strength of their characters. Tuesday night provided several images more memorable than a ball merely sailing over a fence: McGwire pointing to the sky in reverence for the late Roger Maris; McGwire climbing into the stands to hug the Maris family; Sosa galloping from the outfield to congratulate his rival.

And don't forget Tim Lincecum. The Bush Stadium grounds crewman removed the record-setting ball and cheerfully returned it to McGwire, even though the souvenir was potentially worth many times Forneris' annual salary.

That's what you call class. Class has characterized the home-run chase all season long. The sluggers' humility and grace stand in sharp contrast with the overpaid childishness of some professional athletes.

Equally sharp is the contrast between the slugfest and the summer's drumbeat of seami-

ness from the nation's capital. The Summer of Monica has been a dispiriting season for Americans. The Starr report's arrival bodes for an equally gloomy autumn. Having endured tales of our president's sexual misadventures, we now must view the

consequences. But not, thanks to McGwire, right away. Before we descend once more into political smut, let us revel in the refuge of homer No. 62.

We sorely need heroes this year, and we find them in McGwire, Sosa and Junior Griffey. These men remind their fellow stars how to be stars — how sportsmanship and achievement can inspire fans in ways that trash talking end-zone dancing cannot.

It's significant that their renewing performance comes in a season of political and economic uncertainty. In all its history, baseball thrived best when America was battered by Depression or world war. Just as Whitman predicted, the sport often has repaired our losses. The sluggers of 1998 surely have repaired our ailing spirits.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Allen York, Business manager
Peter Yark, Advertising director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials
are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Kurt Friedemann

LETTERS

Stallings is no Bill Clinton

Re: Editorial regarding Democratic candidates

Comparing Richard Stallings to Clinton, in an outrage, and I feel I must defend him. Everyone who knows Stallings would protest your statement that a vote for Stallings would be a vote for Clinton leadership. Stallings is morally and ethically superior.

He is a good man, an uncommonly good man. It would be Democrats and Republicans alike to return Stallings to Congress so that he could continue his fine work and exemplify his fine character.

I suppose your next move will be to endorse Simpson on one hand and then editorialize on the other hand that it's been 40 years since we've had a Democrat elected in this country. Perhaps its time to elect "effective" legislators instead of every new face (R) that comes down the pike.

I'm tired of apologizing to my Iowa friends and relatives about some of our Ohio legislators, such as Helen Chenoweth, who is unable to distinguish canned salmon from the endangered species salmon once plentiful in Redfish Lake and talks on national television about black helicopters.

As Idahoans, we want to be proud of the people we send to Washington and what they stand for. Richard Stallings would never be an embarrassment to Idaho, and his past performance is proof of that.

EUGENE W. SULLIVAN

Kimberly

Jerome emergency 911 system in action

Over the last several months, I have read several articles and letters that portrayed this service as being someone lacking. Fortunately, the collision with a neighbor by a neighbor who had the good judgment to call 911. In less than three minutes, two police units, an ambulance and a firetruck were on the scene and doing their jobs.

I offer my heartfelt thanks to those people who have, for some time in all previous times, been a thankless job. If this service is either lacking or not needed, then I have to wonder what people expect. Jerome is thankfully not a large city by any means, but, at least in my opinion, the emergency service and police force are first rate.

At this time, I would like to thank the wonderful people who live on Eighth Avenue and Buchanan who helped in so many ways. Thank you for calling for help and providing assistance at the scene. You got involved and did what you could until help arrived.

This accident was caused by a person who was talking on a cell phone and not paying attention. So engrossed in the phone, this person went through a stop sign and struck the vehicle I was driving. Even after the accident, this person made two or more phone calls, none of which, as far as I know, were to summon help. The police had to ask her to "get off the phone" so we could take care of the accident scene.

I remember an old joke about people who could not chew gum and walk. More than ever, I am sure most people should not talk on phones and drive.

JOHN B. SANT

Jerome

Boy Scouts have character

I read with great interest Cal Thomas' Sept. 1 column. Mr. Thomas re-examined the Boy Scout Law and Oath and discussed how many of the virtues Boy Scouts are sworn to live by apply to the office of the president of the United States.

This interested me because I have been in the scouting program for more than 11 years. I am an Eagle Scout and am still actively involved in Boy Scouting.

I was especially intrigued when Mr. Thomas mentioned the "C" word: character. That quickly brought to my mind images of the 1997 National Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. While I did not attend the jamboree, I watched the videotape produced by the Boy Scouts of America. I specifically remember when, after waiting for several hours, those scouts pre-

sent were treated to a visit from President Clinton. I remember only one thing from his entire speech: his very last words to those scouts in attendance and those everywhere: "... and remember, character counts!"

Ever since January, those words have been echoing in the back of my mind, and recently became louder since Clinton's admission of lying under oath. It's all a very troubling. It has become apparent to me that the president was only paying lip service to millions of impressionable young men everywhere when he uttered those words.

It is clear that he chooses not to live by the same standards he preaches to everyone else. I am almost ashamed to have his "electronically duplicated" signature on my Eagle Scout certificate.

What I'm even more ashamed of is the fact that better than half of this country

never any wrong answers. This is what gives rise to such nightmarish phenomena as an inventive spelling, whereby a fourth-grader who spells "flavorite" as "ffifflit" is lauded by the teacher for expressing a "creative feeling."

This viewpoint infects even the most objective of disciplines, mathematics. One educator explains the root of a girl's errors in mathematics: "She was trying to get these problems right. The alternative was to get them wrong... So this is a situation within the win-lose world in which there's no way the child can feel good about the assignment."

Erase the concept of truth — these educators maintain — and a child will never discover that he is cheating or acting wrongly. If he is taught that anything he does is right because he feels it, he will always "feel good" about himself.

For this reason a Minnesota Education Association's guide to self-esteem tells students: "Express your beliefs... as your point of view — not as the truth."

Today's child lacks self-esteem precisely because modern educators encourage him to be unwise with his mind, and to indulge his feelings. Self-doubt is the inevitable result, as the child realizes that he lacks the tool by which to comprehend reality.

Yet, to solve the problem they themselves have created, educators propose to continue the same anti-reason, emotional approach to teaching.

There is certainly a crisis of self-esteem among America's students. But don't look to the modern pushers of pseudo self-esteem for the remedy. Their ideas are the disease.

Dr. Onkar Ghate, a researcher in philosophy in the Toronto area, is a senior writer for the Ayn Rand Institute (<http://www.aynrand.org>). Readers may write to him at: Ayn Rand Institute, 4640 Admiralty Way, Suite 406, Marina del Rey, Calif. 90292.



Self-esteem pundits, pushers and problems

The beginning of a school year is an appropriate time to question how our schools propose to teach our children.

Genuine self-esteem, however, consists not of causeless feelings, but of certain knowledge about yourself. It rests on the conviction that you — by your choices, effort and actions — have made yourself into the kind of person able to deal with reality. It is the conviction — based on the evidence of your own volitional functioning — that you are fundamentally able to succeed in life and, therefore, are deserving of that success.

Today's educators, observing widespread self-doubt and despair among the young, believe that the way to get a student to learn is to inflate his self-image. They believe that the curriculum should be designed, in the words of its resolution from the National Education Association, to "foster positive self-esteem."

There is indeed a lack of self-esteem among our students. The real tragedy, though, is that the educators' irrational view of "positive self-esteem" not only prevents a solution to this problem — but is itself the very cause.

Educators believe that self-esteem can be achieved by simply encouraging a child to "feel good" about himself. They continually exhort students to praise themselves — to praise themselves causelessly — by such means as chanting in class "I am me and I am enough."

The objective reality of the child's life — the choices he makes, the thinking he engages in, the effort he exerts, the actions he takes — is disregarded. As one child says, "I am me and I am enough."

Children have the right to feel good about themselves exactly as they are... A child's value is unconditional. Nothing the child does, says or chooses can

generate self-esteem, however, con-

ONKAR GHATE

sists not of causeless feelings, but of certain knowledge about yourself. It rests on the conviction that you — by your choices, effort and actions — have made yourself into the kind of person able to deal with reality. It is the conviction — based on the evidence of your own volitional functioning — that you are fundamentally able to succeed in life and, therefore, are deserving of that success.

Since it is only through rational thought and action that one develops the ability to cope with reality, self-esteem results from an individual's commitment to reason. A rational, productive person will possess self-esteem; a drug-addicted bum will not.

But in the view of our Dewey-inspired educators, logic is a "straitjacket." Students are taught by "progressive" educators that there are no rigid principles in life, and that emotion, not reason, is one's link to reality. Thus, if a child is somehow made to feel good about himself, he is good — irrespective of whether there exists any objective basis for that conclusion.

Of course this approach cannot work. A child who makes bad choices — who does not think but drifts in class, who shuts down his mind at the first sign of difficulty, who heads for the mall instead of exerting the effort that learning requires — will not acquire self-esteem.

Constantly getting the answers wrong in class and feeling bewildered by the world outside, such a child experiences only uncertainty, helplessness and self-doubt.

How then will educators make him "feel good" about himself? By attempting to obliterate any facts that lead him to a negative estimate of himself. Accordingly, they teach him that there are

LETTER

sent were treated to a visit from President Clinton. I remember only one thing from his entire speech: his very last words to those scouts in attendance and those everywhere: "... and remember, character counts!"

Ever since January, those words have been echoing in the back of my mind, and recently became louder since Clinton's admission of lying under oath. It's all a very troubling. It has become apparent to me that the president was only paying lip service to millions of impressionable young men everywhere when he uttered those words.

It is clear that he chooses not to live by the same standards he preaches to everyone else. I am almost ashamed to have his "electronically duplicated" signature on my Eagle Scout certificate.

What I'm even more ashamed of is the fact that better than half of this country

never any wrong answers. This is what gives rise to such nightmarish phenomena as an inventive spelling, whereby a fourth-grader who spells "flavorite" as "ffifflit" is lauded by the teacher for expressing a "creative feeling."

This viewpoint infects even the most objective of disciplines, mathematics. One educator explains the root of a girl's errors in mathematics: "She was trying to get these problems right. The alternative was to get them wrong... So this is a situation within the win-lose world in which there's no way the child can feel good about the assignment."

Erase the concept of truth — these educators maintain — and a child will never discover that he is cheating or acting wrongly. If he is taught that anything he does is right because he feels it, he will always "feel good" about himself.

For this reason a Minnesota Education Association's guide to self-esteem tells students: "Express your beliefs... as your point of view — not as the truth."

Today's child lacks self-esteem precisely because modern educators encourage him to be unwise with his mind, and to indulge his feelings. Self-doubt is the inevitable result, as the child realizes that he lacks the tool by which to comprehend reality.

Yet, to solve the problem they themselves have created, educators propose to continue the same anti-reason, emotional approach to teaching.

There is certainly a crisis of self-esteem among America's students. But don't look to the modern pushers of pseudo self-esteem for the remedy. Their ideas are the disease.

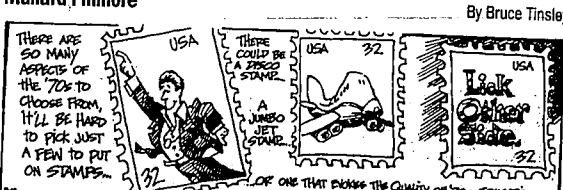
Dr. Onkar Ghate, a researcher in philosophy in the Toronto area, is a senior writer for the Ayn Rand Institute (<http://www.aynrand.org>). Readers may write to him at: Ayn Rand Institute, 4640 Admiralty Way, Suite 406, Marina del Rey, Calif. 90292.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

'Friends of Bill' on Capitol Hill

When Bill Clinton won the White House in 1992, a key asset was the support from the many prominent "Friends of Bill" who had befriended the young Arkansas governor and helped his rise to national prominence. They raised money, and many later assumed roles in his administration.

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

proposed 1993 energy tax. But tensions increased after the Democrats lost control of Congress in 1994. Many blamed the result on Clinton's unpopularity and his bungled effort to enact a sweeping health care bill. The relationship might have improved had the Democrats regained House control in 1996. But the party's congressional wing felt Clinton was more interested in his re-election than theirs.

When reports about alleged Clinton campaign fund-raising abuses emerged near the end of the campaign, they blamed him for their narrow failure to retake the House.

Many also bristled at the way Clinton worked with Republicans to pass such measures as welfare reform and a balanced budget that seemed at odds with traditional party policies.

Even so, the president has helped Senate and House candidates raise millions of dollars. And he has pursued issues this year that fit the views of most congressional Democrats, including expanded school aid, curbs on health maintenance organizations, anti-smoking measures and Social Security protection.

But none of that may matter in a political atmosphere poisoned by the Lewinsky scandal and the fact that Clinton's decision to deny wrongdoing backfired when he admitted he had lied to the public and his supporters.

Clinton's Aug. 17 speech seemed carefully crafted to fit the public view that his actions were wrong but that the investigation had gone too far. But it now is clear it weakened him

because those with little vested interest in his survival took it as a signal to abandon him, rather than risk their careers for a lame-duck president who can't run again.

While the scandal is uniquely personal, the degree to which it may damage the Democratic Party was evident this week in the latest "Battleground" poll by Republican pollster Ed Geiss and Democrat Celinda Lake.

GOP prospects in November have soured because disillusionment will hold down Democratic turnout in an election in which anti-Clinton Republicans are energized, they agreed.

Democrats are "demoralized by President Clinton's problems," Ms. Lake conceded. The scandal, Geiss said, "is totally wiping out the advantage for the Democrats" on key issues.

Both agreed that earlier forecasts of minimal changes are outdated and that the GOP could be poised for strong gains in November.

Even without that, Clinton seems destined to leave the Democrats weaker in electoral terms than when he entered the White House. That has happened even though he successfully repositioned the party ideologically, presided over six years of prosperity and became its first two-term president in 60 years.

So it hardly is surprising that even Bill Clinton's few remaining friends on Capitol Hill, like Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman, are making it clear that past loyalty won't prevent them from rendering a harsh judgment on him.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News. Readers may write to him at the Dallas Morning News Washington bureau, 1325 G St., N.W., Suite 250, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Space and beyond: John Glenn

Barbara Morgan was at the Kennedy Space Center for the shuttle Challenger exploded. In fact, if things had worked out a little differently, she would have been chosen as the first teacher in space, instead of Christina McAuliffe.

JIM LOVELL

Instead, Morgan was selected as McAuliffe's backup, and the two would become friends. An elementary school teacher in Idaho, both then and now, Morgan had a personal stake in what happened on that day in January 1986. She could have walked away from her belief in space and all the ways it can be used to benefit all of us. But she did not.

Morgan believed in space and believed in the people running our space program. Twelve years later, Morgan is reporting to the Johnson Space Center in Houston to begin training as the first educator mission specialist.

Morgan will be a fully trained astronaut and will conduct research with the shuttle team. She also will be able to demonstrate to schoolchildren that, while an element of risk is a part of space travel, so is education, excitement and wonderment.

Probably as well as anyone, I know the risks of space flight. Yet, I would not hesitate to join John Glenn next month as he returns to space.

In the years following Challenger, NASA has feared that the loss of another shuttle



JOHN GLENN



For more on Jim Lovell's Mission HOME campaign, visit <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

exploration and the amazing views, although that is certainly what makes space special for all of us.

Instead, I am thinking about the down-to-earth benefits. Space travel and experiments conducted in space spur medical knowledge and technology.

Anyone with children knows that space engages young minds in subjects like math and science.

Twelve years after Challenger, space travel is more safe, but it will always be a risky business.

Morgan and Glenn believe the benefits outweigh that risk. So do I.

Jim Lovell, commander of the heroic Apollo 13 lunar mission, heads Mission HOME (Homecoming Opportunity for Mother Earth), a campaign urging Americans to "Take It Special" Readers may write to him at SpaceTalk, P.O. Box 8797, St. Louis, Mo. 63101-8797.

Getting in touch

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

- Sen. Dirk Kempthorne**
Ornette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6245
- Sen. Larry Craig**
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
- Rep. Mike Crapo**
Linda Norris, field representative
628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; fax 734-7244

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

Q To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as CompuServe. The e-mail address is: larry_craig@dirksen.senate.gov

Q In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director 1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301

Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.

Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search to find a match. Then he emails the ad to you. He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally. For more information, call 733-0931.

The Times-News
<http://www.magicvalley.com>

PENDLETON Special Sale

3 DAYS ONLY ~ SEPT. 11, 12, 13

Men's 100% Virgin Wool Trousers for small waisted men or boys ~ sizes 30 & 31 (a few larger sizes)

1/2 PRICE

Snake River
PENDLETON
Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-9665

IS YOUR CAR NOT MAKING THE GRADE? GET TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS WITH THEISEN MOTORS BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS...

50% OFF TUNE-UPS

FORD • LINCOLN-MERCURY • HONDA • KIA • CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS PRODUCTS ONLY
Platinum plugs extra. Some models slightly higher. Must bring this coupon.

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| 4 cyl. - Reg. \$49 ⁹⁹NOW | \$24 ⁹⁸ |
| 6 cyl. - Reg. \$59 ⁹⁹NOW | \$29 ⁹⁸ |
| 8 cyl. - Reg. \$63 ⁹⁹NOW | \$31 ⁹⁸ |

OIL CHANGE \$18.95 SPECIAL

FORD • LINCOLN-MERCURY • HONDA • KIA • CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS PRODUCTS ONLY
SOME MODELS SLIGHTLY HIGHER - UP TO 8 QUARTS OF OIL

Jules Harrison's OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1998.

THEISEN MOTORS

ONE OF THE THEISEN PLAN THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR 701 MAIN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS
733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

True Value Anything To Help

797
2-Step Folding Household Stool. Wide, perforated non-coastal. Lightweight, folds flat. 200-lb. rating.
343576

388
Halo 45 or 60-Watt Floodlight Bulb. 2500-hour life. Buy two at this great price! # 374495

188
8 x 10-Ft. Storage Tarp. Specialty coated for long-lasting protection. Waterproof and mildew proof.
342422

Limited To Stock On Hand

Kregel's True Value Hardware

"Help Is Just Around The Corner"

628 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 736-0080
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. • SUN. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Ridley's True Value Hardware

233 W. Main • Jerome • 324-7701
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. • SUN. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

WORLD



A man holds out a halved soda bottle to receive free soup at a Salvation Army soup kitchen Tuesday in Moscow. With few signs the Russian economy will stabilize soon, many Russians are having to tighten their belts.

Russia awaits signal for break from Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia spent another day without a fully functioning government Wednesday, its economy unraveling while President Boris Yeltsin pondered the next move in his political chess game with parliament.

Yeltsin apparently was considering alternatives to acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, including a Communist whose nomination undoubtedly would sail through the leftist-dominated parliament. But there were signs that Yeltsin might insist on Chernomyrdin after all.

The political stalemate is exacerbating Russia's economic collapse, which was reflected Wednesday by rising prices and a spread of emergency measures, such as price controls, in some

regions of the country.

Surprisingly, however, the country's tattered currency, the ruble, bounced back a bit. Rubles, which were selling at about 20 to the U.S. dollar Tuesday, rose in street sales to as strong as 10 to the dollar, although rates varied widely. The official rate was 15.77 rubles to the dollar.

Foreign currency dealers said the improved rate suggested that people had exhausted their ruble supply in panic buying and had begun to exchange more of their dollar savings for rubles. Many Russians keep their savings in U.S. dollars.

The lack of rubles sent the currency's value up — and added to people's worries.

Why Russia's in trouble, and what it means

By Bernard Wolfson
The Orange County Register

For the past seven years, Russia has struggled to build a free-market economy, on the ashes of the former Soviet Union.

Although successive Russian governments have lurched from crisis to crisis, in recent years they were at least able to contain inflation and win some measure of stability for the national currency, the ruble.

But last month, that hard-earned gain went up in smoke, as the central bank — running dangerously low on cash — was forced to abandon its defense of the ruble.

The currency fell in a tailspin from which it has not yet emerged. Since Aug. 17, the ruble has lost more than 60 percent of its value, sparking the country's gravest economic and political crisis yet.

At first, U.S. financial markets paid little heed to events in Russia. But the stock market finally took notice in late August. Russia declared a moratorium on paying back \$40 billion in foreign debts, and it became clear that the contagion of fear had spread to the economies of more significant U.S. trading partners.

Below are answers to some basic questions about the crisis:

Q. What exactly is wrong with Russia's economy?
A. At this point, just about everything. The currency is falling, interest rates are soaring, and foreign investors have retreated hastily. Hundreds of Russian banks, which invested heavily in now worthless government securities, are on the verge of collapse.

Between the ruble's free-fall and the government's default on its domestic debt, the banks have seen the value of their assets

plummet by a staggering 90 percent since the beginning of the year.

The government, close to broke, has taken over the country's top two commercial banks. Last week it ordered the nation's six largest banks to freeze all transactions on individual accounts until Nov. 15.

Q. What does it mean to the Russian consumer?

A. Depositors holding dollars will have their accounts converted to rubles, at a huge loss. Meanwhile, panicked Russians have mobbed their banks, vainly attempting to withdraw their money.

As the ruble loses its value, banks and ordinary citizens are rushing to buy dollars — a vicious cycle that has pushed the Russian currency down even further.

The battering of the ruble has sharply reduced the buying power of ordinary Russians, as prices of imported goods — including many staple items — have soared. And grocery shelves across the country have begun to empty, as citizens hoard supplies in anticipation of an inflationary spiral that has already set in. The government reported last week that consumer prices rose at a whopping 15 percent in August alone, after a rise of just 0.2 percent in July.

Q. What caused this mess?

A. After the Soviet Union fell, many of Russia's prize assets were grabbed by industrial barons, whose main qualifications were their ties to powerful figures of the former regime. Many of them have run former state companies for their own personal profit, not even paying taxes to the government.

A huge black market, run largely by organized criminals, has made tax collection even

more difficult. Mike Roshborough, an emerging-markets expert at Pimco in Newport Beach, says the Russian government has been unable to collect enough taxes to meet its obligations.

To pay wages and retirement pensions, it has been forced to print money and borrow at high interest rates from foreign creditors and domestic banks. But the borrowing became a vicious cycle, as the cash-starved government struggled to pay off its ever-increasing debts.

Investors were taking returns as high as 50 percent on their money, with the assumption that they could get out before it all collapsed, Roshborough says. "It was like a group of surgical chairs being played," he says.

Q. What, if anything, can be done to fix the situation?

A. For starters, the Russians need a government. The current deadlock between President Boris Yeltsin and the Communist-dominated parliament has paralyzed economic decision-making. But any new government will have a tall order to fill. The current crisis is

not only a question of the long-term ruble or the flight of foreign investors.

Demis Aligeris, a professor at the business school of University of California, Irvine, says what's needed is a top-bottom overhaul of the Russian economy, and that the laws, infrastructure and regulatory systems to support them.

Q. Russia's weight in the global economy is minuscule, so why have the problems had such a strong impact on financial markets worldwide?

A. Russia's economy — about the size of the Netherlands — is not very big, but its market potential is. The thought of social chaos and hunger in a country armed to the teeth with deadly weapons makes many investors feel the world may never be quite as safe.

And although Russia's economic crisis is not great, many U.S. and European financial institutions have repaired losses totaling in the billions because of bad Russian investments.

Attention employees of:
 • Grovers Pay-N-Pack • Longview Fiber
 • Maverick • Albertsons • Waremart

Let us put some weight back in your wallet!

When you fill your prescriptions at the Medicine Shoppe, we can help your wallet pay for 80% of the costs while you only pay 20%. Many of our fellow employees are coming to the Medicine Shoppe to utilize this service. Please call us at 733-9242 if you have any questions. We are located on Blue Lakes Blvd. next to Arby's. For personalized, fast and efficient service on all of your prescription needs, the Medicine Shoppe is the place to go...

The Medicine Shoppe
 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 733-9242

"The Pharmacy That's All About Your Health"

LIQUIDATION BLOCK SALE

SEPTEMBER 10TH-11TH-12TH

SAVE 50% OFF

SUGGESTED RETAIL

DECORATOR BLOCK • SPLIT FACE BLOCK
 FENCE BLOCK • CHIMNEY BLOCK
 PATIO BLOCK • MEDITERRANEAN
 SLUMP BLOCK • COPING BLOCK
 FLAGSTONE BLOCK • SCREEN BLOCK
 PARTITION AND REGULAR BLOCK
 4"-6"-8"-10"-12" (U-HAUL)

SALE STARTS THURSDAY-FRIDAY AT 9AM/SATURDAY 8:30AM

"Serving Southern Idaho Since 1945"

VOLCO INC.
 BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER
 515 West Main
 Jerome-Only
 324-8427

ACE

3 DAYS ONLY AT MATTRESS OUTLET SLEEP FREE FOR ONE YEAR!

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY SPRING AIR MATTRESS

HELD OVER THRU SATURDAY

That's right, with any purchase of \$399 or more you can buy with No Down Payment, No Monthly Payments and No Interest for an Entire Year, OAC.

| Spring Air Firm | Spring Air Plush |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Queen Set \$199 | Queen Set \$399 |
| Twin\$79 ea. pc. | Twin\$119 ea. pc. |
| Full\$99 ea. pc. | Full\$169 ea. pc. |
| King\$399 set | King\$599 set |
| Spring Air Pillow Top | |
| Queen Set \$499 | Queen Set \$699 |
| Twin\$349 set | Twin\$549 set |
| Full\$449 set | Full\$649 set |
| King\$699 set | King\$999 set |

IDAHO'S BEST PRICES. AMERICA'S BEST BRANDS

Sealy • Spring Air • S&F 1800

MATTRESS OUTLET STORE

Twin Falls • Boise • Nampa • Pocatello • Idaho Falls
 568 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. - 734-5750

- Pro basketball
- Pro football
- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I'd just as soon die on the field, rather than pulling weeds out of my wife's garden."

"

—Florida State University football coach Bobby Bowden, still coaching the Seminoles at 68

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
CSI at Snow College, 7 p.m.
- High school boys soccer**
Wendell at ISDB, 4 p.m.
Minico at Buhl, 5 p.m.
- High school girls soccer**
Buckley at Buhl, 5:30 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
ISDB, Shoshone at Decich, 4:15 p.m.
Filer, Preston at American Falls, 5 p.m.
Mullanpugh, Aberdeen at Raff River, 5 p.m.
Duckwater Ferry, 5 p.m.
Gooding at Wendell, 5:45 p.m.
Oakley at Valley, 6 p.m.
Pocatello at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Mullanpugh at Raff River, 6 p.m.
Highland at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Rockland at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Coeys at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Hegeman at Central, 6 p.m.
Cass County at Ketchum, 6 p.m.
Minico at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Wood River at Kimberly, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Avram hits hole-in-1 in front of his family

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Avram knocked a 134-yard shot at Blue Lakes Country Club into the hole for his first career ace Tuesday.

The 39-year-old was witnessed by Brian Avram, Richard Holcomb and Dean Rice.

Lauralee Soloaga crowned Gooding club champion

GOODING Shoshone's Lauralee Soloaga took the championship flight at Wednesday's Gooding Country Club Women's Championship by storm, grossing 85 to finish 11 strokes ahead of runner-up Jane Kirland.

First net leader was Carole Bennett with a 68, followed by a tie for back between Edna Hoogland and Betty Adamson. Edna Barrett and Donna Pence tied for first place in the first flight at 106, with Julie Coffman taking first net with a 68 and Virginia Churchman second net with a 70.

Tailgate celebration begins before Bruin football game

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Boosters will hold a tailgate party prior to Twin Falls' Friday night home game against Capital.

Come time is 7:30 p.m.; the tailgate celebration kicks off at 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the party should call C.T. Burks at 734-2903 for more information. "We're wanting to get as many people there as we can," Burks said. "It's going to be a lot of fun."

Thiesen Motors toumey set to hit local golf courses

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course and Jerome Country Club will host the 9th annual Thiesen Motors 2-person best ball tournament.

The \$300 entry fee includes green fees, tee prizes and the chance to win a new automobile — a 1999 Mercury Cougar to be given to the first golfer to ace Canyon Springs hole No. 8 Saturday or Sunday.

Twenty-nine spots are still available in the men's, ladies' and co-ed divisions. Current IGA or USGA indices are necessary for eligibility and the most recent handicaps will be used.

The tournament guarantees 100 percent payback in merchandise for both gross and net in all divisions. Tee times and pairings will be available Friday.

For more information, call 734-7609 or 324-5281.

Compiled from staff reports

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will play three conference volleyball games this weekend, but its toughest opponent will be the road.

The Golden Eagles set out for the middle of Utah this morning for a 7 p.m. date with Snow College. The trip to Ephraim kicks off a three-day, 1000-mile plus road trip for the No. 1 ranked team in the land as they match up with the bottom half of the conference.

Immediately following the Badger match, CSI will travel to St. George for a match against Dixie College Friday at 7 p.m. The squad will conclude its three-day jaunt through Utah with a match against the College of Eastern Utah in Panguitch Saturday at 5 p.m.

"It's going to be a grind of a road trip to be sure," said coach Ben Stroud, whose team will be on the road for three

The schedule
CSI at Snow College, today, 7 p.m.
CSI at Dixie College, Friday, 7 p.m.
CSI at Eastern Utah, Saturday, 5 p.m.

consecutive weekends. "It's tough leaving every night after playing a match. This is our worst road trip by far."

Next weekend, CSI will head to Orem and Salt Lake City, followed by a weekend tournament in Phoenix.

Stroud calls Snow (7-5) an improved team, and he expects the Badger game to be rocking.

"It could be a hostile environment," Stroud said. "They'll get their football team in there and it'll be real loud."

Stroud thinks Dixie (1-9) will have a tough time matching up with his bigger Golden Eagles, but thinks Eastern Utah (0-6) could present a problem to CSI, especially considering the miles the

Golden Eagles will have logged come Saturday.

Eastern Utah centers its game around the play of a pair of 6-foot middle blockers, Tim MacKinnon and Keith Miesner.

"We have to make sure we take care of business. We're playing for the right to host the Regional tournament," Stroud said. "Every conference game is big."

Last weekend, Stroud set a goal for his team to involve the middle-blockers more into its offense. With Sara-Jean Santos and Anna Popovich having huge games at Appleton's Invitational, Stroud has turned his attention to CSI's blocking.

"The No. 1 thing for this team right now is to be more aggressive with our blocking, especially the right side," Stroud said, referring to the positions

usually manned by Bronkie Jolley and Mike Bergstrom.

Observers like Golden Eagles coach Ben Stroud are pleased to see their center (Bismarck High School graduate) Cameron Smith has joined CSI as a backup setter. Small was a walk-on at Colorado State University this season. When she failed to make the team, CSI's coaches notified Stroud of her availability. Small arrived in Twin Falls last weekend and was on the bench Saturday for the final day of the Appleton's Invitational. Other Region III Conference matches this weekend feature Chad Walley (16-3) on Hicks (12-4) and Salt Lake (10-7) on North Idaho (7-3) on Friday. Utah Valley plays at North Idaho and Salt Lake travels to Mackay-Sheridan.

Times-News sports writer Francis Davis can be reached at 734-0929, ext. 219.

Williams warm, Sampras hot at chilly U.S. Open

NEW YORK — Venus Williams needed a set to adjust to the wind and cold before turning on her power game. Pete Sampras needed no such warmup period, hitting his first serve of the match at 134 mph.

As spectators huddled beneath blankets, Williams and Sampras overpowered quarterfinal opponents on a chilly Wednesday night in the U.S. Open.



Top-seeded Pete Sampras returns the ball to Kim Kwon during their match at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York Wednesday.

Undimmed by repeated errors in the first set, the fifth-seeded Williams overcame No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario during the rest of her 24-61, 61 victory to set up a semifinal match against No. 2 Lindsay Davenport.

The top-seeded Sampras had 13 aces in a 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 victory over No. 9 Karol Kucera, who had eliminated Andre Agassi a day earlier.

Sampras will play defending champion Patrick Rafter in the semifinals.

Once Williams adjusted to the wind and cold, she was able to play her game. And there are few players who can handle that kind of power.

Sanchez-Vicario certainly wasn't able to Wednesday night.

"In the first set I was missing a lot, I wasn't patient. I stayed away from my game plan," said Williams, a U.S. Open finalist last year. "I just had to stop missing. I just had to make up my mind that I wasn't going to miss anymore."

Williams began the match wearing a bright yellow hooded sweatshirt, but the chilly still soon bothered her. She was wearing a dark evening. She was trying 34 and had already lost her serve twice when she slipped to a light-blue tank top.

Williams seemed to lunge for shots

Please see OPEN, Page B2

1998 U.S. Open prize money

Singles (men and women):

- Winners: \$7,500,000
- Runners-up: \$2,000,000
- Semifinalists: \$1,000,000
- Quarterfinalists: \$500,000
- Round of 16: \$300,000
- Third round: \$150,000
- Second round: \$118,000
- First round: \$112,500

Bruins meet 1st playoff pod foe on Friday

TWIN FALLS — Last week was practice. Monday night's game is for keeps.

Seven days after getting eliminated by Highland and a sidely electrical transformer, the Twin Falls Bruins launch their 1998 playoff pod football season for real Friday night, heading highly motivated to Capital of Boise at 7:30 p.m.

With a victory over the Eagles (3-0), coach Mike Sedahl's high school squad heads to the 1st playoff game.

"This is critical for us getting into the state playoffs," Sedahl said. "The more we win, the better off you are in terms of having a chance of having a playoff game, which is a definite advantage."

Senior Captain Steve Caputo is averaging track leads in, whereas Sedahl's 11th, 2000-pound frame can move in the cover of the Bruins' defense.

Last week, practice the Bruins' biggest challenge was covering the crucial Friday night game.

While Twin Falls was trying to get ready for Highland's game, the Bruins' game was canceled Friday night.

While Twin Falls was trying to get ready for Highland's game, the Bruins' game was canceled Friday night.

Bruins' high school
 Coach: Mike Sedahl
 Captain: Steve Caputo
 At Twin Falls, 10:30
 Opponent: Friday night, 7:30 p.m., Capital of Boise at 7:30 p.m.
 Opponent: Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Capital of Boise at 10:30 a.m.
 Opponent: Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Capital of Boise at 1:30 p.m.
 Opponent: Monday, 4:30 p.m., Capital of Boise at 4:30 p.m.

Minico beats Burley with early goal

BURLEY — It was the game everyone had been waiting for: the Burley football team versus the Minico football team. If you're from outside this country, that is.

In this country, the game is called soccer, but the match was nonetheless a big one for the teams and their fans.

The Burley Bobcats dominated individual play, but an early controversial goal and stacked defense by the Minico Spartans helped seal Minico's 1-0 victory.

"We just had a breakaway that may

have been offside," said Spartan coach Dennis Haynes. "We'll take what we can get."

On that breakaway, Spartan forward Reese Harper got control of a high kick that landed between Bobcat defenders. He raced toward the Bobcat goal and scored the ball high in the net beyond the reach of the Bobcats' Dustin Nielsen.

The Bobcats' best chance to score came late in the first half, when forward Johnny Gonzalez was tripped up by a sliding Jorge Alvarez, the Spartans' goalkeeper. Alvarez received a yellow card and in the resulting free kick, the Bobcat players could only deflect the

ball off the Spartan goalkeeper.

In the second half, the game opened up with end-to-end action. Players from both teams intercepted passes and converted with their own threats.

The Bobcats possessed the ball better in the second half, creating some opportunities near the net. However, the Spartans had several oddball chances, including another breakaway. That time, however, Nielsen slid in front of the ball just before the Spartan's Jon Whipple got to it.

"A lot of (our offense) is kicking the long ball, and our players trying to get

back into the game," Sedahl said. "We'll put our eight or nine guys in the box and force them to shoot the ball."

Like their counterparts in Twin Falls, however, where competition between junior signees/letterman Jared Burks and senior center Brad Burks has been fierce, the Eagles are making the most of what some might call a quarterback dilemma.

"There are two guys who can throw the ball," Sedahl said. "I think we should start offensive threat dual end there. Capital is also known for trick plays, employing halfback passes,

—Times-News Sports Editor Francis Davis

SPORTS

Minico defeats Buhl

MINNEAPOLIS — If wear and tear are taking their toll on the Minico Spartans...

Local sports

"That's helped the team a lot." Senior Kelly Searle scored 10 points...

Soccer Biss 4, ISDB 1

No details available

Open

Capital, on the other hand, tends to swarm to the ball when opponents line up on offense...

just going to be heading home. There was just no other alternative...

After 18 unforced errors and three double faults in the first set, Williams had just 17 unforced errors...

Minico

behind it with their speed," Hayes said. Tempers flared in the second half...

Bruins

reverses and the occasional sneak as unconventional means of putting points on the board.

Twice, the Bobcats managed shots that went past a diving Alvarez, but just wide of the goal.

however? Afterwards, Nyblade told his team to simply move on and learn from their mistakes.

defense played an excellent game," Hayes said. "Jorge Alvarez played excellent in goal."

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names and statistics like W, L, P, H, R, E, B, SO.

Table with columns for team names and statistics like W, L, P, H, R, E, B, SO.



New! "Motivate-O-Matic" makes players hustle — or your money back!

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs, channels, and times.

SCORES AND STATS

Table listing scores for various sports like tennis, golf, and horse racing.

RYAN CUP POINTS

Table listing points for various players in the Ryan Cup.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

CHICAGO PRINCES 2

Table listing statistics for Chicago Princes 2.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

MINNESOTA TWINKERS

Table listing statistics for Minnesota Twinklers.

Mark McGwire, the day after

Sleep-starved athlete is ready to add to his record

CINCINNATI (AP) — No day off for baseball's new home run king. A cramped schedule will allow it.

A day after he hit his 62nd home run, McGwire made his 63rd on Monday, as slumped Mark McGwire took his home run show on the road Wednesday. He didn't get to bed until the early morning hours and then found he couldn't read off his history played out in his mind.

When he got to Cincinnati Field for a game against the Cincinnati Reds, he resisted the temptation to sit out and let his legs rest. There were two more fans for that.

"I'm going to have one or two on fans," he said. "When you've got 50,000 fans out there, you've got to make some sort of showing."

The Reds said out last game of the series and were expecting their biggest

workday crowds since Sept. 10-11, 1985, when another of baseball's most revered records was falling — Pete Rose passed Ty Cobb as the career hits leader in Cincinnati.

Fans showing up to see Big Mac were disappointed that No. 62 had gone out in St. Louis, but figured it was appropriate that he did it at home. Besides, every homer from now on is another record.

"When he hits one, it's still history,"

15-year-old Derrick Smith, who brought a fishing net to Section 237 in left field hoping for a homer. "I was hoping he would play and I figured he would because he is a fan person."

"They, we wouldn't be here on a school night if it wasn't for him," said Mark Brown, 42, who made the two-hour drive from Columbus with his 12-year-old son, Alex. "I was hoping he would play because it was sold out. I thought he would, although I hate to take advantage of his good nature."

McGwire was good-natured Wednesday, still running on adrenaline, as he answered the same questions all over again and talked about his responsi-

bility to the fans who want to get a glimpse of the new home run king.

"I think I'll finish the season without taking days off," he said. "I feel pretty good and that's the bottom line. I want to finish strong."

"Just because of what I've done doesn't mean I'll stop. There's two weeks left in the season. As far as I'm concerned, I've got a lot of work ahead of me."

Too much had happened in the last 24 hours to take in during one sitting, anyway.

At midnight last night, McGwire was sitting on the back of a Cardinal red 1962 Corvette taking a victory lap

around Busch Stadium. Around 4:30 a.m., he and his teammates made it to their hotel in Cincinnati where a few fans awaited.

"That was surprising," McGwire said. "I went upstairs and tried to sleep. He couldn't. Not after all that had happened."

The rest of his day after consisted of getting lunch, watching replays of his homer off Chicago's Steve Trachsel — "I've been trying to watch some highlights just to know what I was doing out there" — and going to the ballpark where fans were cheering for another little piece of history.

"I think people want to see McGwire in person," Reds manager Jack McKeon said. "If he hits one, fine. If he doesn't hit one, so what? They want to come out and see him."

In a season of extremes, McGwire reigns supreme

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Perhaps it's fitting that Mark McGwire's meekness home run king of the year meant out to the one of the most dramatic hits in baseball history.

Because all along it's been a season of extremes.

McGwire hitting 62, Kerry Wood pitching out 20, the New York Yankees hoping to become the winners, the Florida Marlins finishing the worst fall for a World Series champion.

Jim Conner trying to run up the biggest RBI count since 1938, Greg Maddux and Roger Clemens aiming at a record ERA Cy Young Award.

"It's been an exciting year," McGwire said, "and it's not over."

Indeed, so many treats in an expansion season that started with so many strikeouts — 100 in the end — and low. And with 2 1/2 weeks left, there's plenty worth watching before the pitch.

Even though he won the race to break Roger Maris' 37-year-old record, McGwire chose to be the 1998 home run king instead of Sosa. Sosa stands at 56 and could catch up, though it's not counting on it.

"Everybody knows that 62 was the number of the line 57," said Sosa, whose Chicago Cubs are in the wild-card hunt. "I think now everything is probably going to cool off."

The numbers, though, show no signs of stopping. Already named a playoff spot, they're on a pace to top the AL win average of 111 by the 1954 Cleveland Indians and

might break the major league mark of 105 by the 1906 Chicago Cubs.

"Our guys know what's out there," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

As often happens, numbers zoom during expansion.

Gonzalez proved that, rapidly piled up RBIs in the first half and going into the All-Star break with 101. He slowed a bit since, yet at 149 through Tuesday, the Texas star remains on a pace to finish with the most in the majors since Jimmie Foxx drove in 175 runs in 1938.

Ken Griffey Jr. recaptured his 50th home run, marking the first time three players have reached the plateau in the same season. Greg Vaughn and Alber Belle could soon join them.

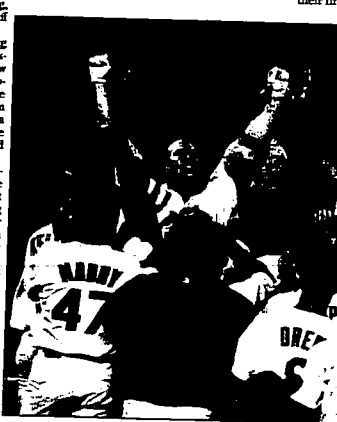
McGwire, by the way, may set another record by not swinging in St. Louis' final 18 games. He went into Wednesday night at Cincinnati with 149 walks — the major league record is 170 by Babe Ruth in 1923 and the NL mark is 151 by Barry

In fact, at 48-97 through Tuesday, the Marlins could become the first team in the majors to lose 110 games since San Diego and Montreal did it in their first seasons of 1969.

Not all pitchers have struggled to find the plate, however.

Clemens and Maddux are in contention to win another Cy Young, while Wood and David Wells provided the top individual performances.

Wells pitched the 13th perfect game in modern history, came close to throwing another one for the Yankees. Wood, a Cubs rookie, tied Clemens' big league record by striking out 20 in a game against Houston.



Mark McGwire breaks in the daylight after hitting his record-breaking home run Tuesday in St. Louis.

Making his mark in history

Mark McGwire hit his record-breaking 62nd home run off Steve Trachsel of the Chicago Cubs to eclipse Roger Maris' 37-year-old record of 61 home runs in 1961.

At-bat to HR ratio...

| AB | HR | AB/HR |
|-----|----|-------|
| 451 | 62 | 7.27 |
| 451 | 61 | 7.39 |

At-bats: 451
Strikeouts: 137
Walks: 149
Intentional walks: 28

Month-by-month...

| Month | HR |
|-------|----|
| Mar. | 1 |
| Apr. | 10 |
| May | 16 |
| June | 10 |
| July | 8 |
| Aug. | 10 |
| Sept. | 7 |



Longest home run... 545 feet off Florida's Livan Hernandez at Busch Stadium on May 16, 1998 (Busch Stadium record).

Multi-HR games...

| Date | Opponent | No. |
|---------|-----------------|------------|
| Apr. 14 | Arizona | 5, 6, 7 |
| May 19 | at Philadelphia | 18, 19, 20 |
| May 23 | San Francisco | 22, 23 |
| July 12 | Houston | 39, 40 |
| July 17 | Los Angeles | 41, 42 |
| Aug. 19 | at Chicago | 48, 49 |
| Sept. 1 | at Florida | 56, 57 |
| Sept. 2 | at Florida | 58, 59 |

Where they were hit...

| Date | Opponent | No. |
|---------|-----------------|------------|
| Apr. 14 | Arizona | 5, 6, 7 |
| May 19 | at Philadelphia | 18, 19, 20 |
| May 23 | San Francisco | 22, 23 |
| July 12 | Houston | 39, 40 |
| July 17 | Los Angeles | 41, 42 |
| Aug. 19 | at Chicago | 48, 49 |
| Sept. 1 | at Florida | 56, 57 |
| Sept. 2 | at Florida | 58, 59 |

The pitch... McGwire connected on a first pitch in the fourth inning off Chicago's Steve Trachsel at Busch Stadium for his record-setting 62nd home run.



Roger Maris New York Yankees

At-bat to HR ratio...

| AB | HR | AB/HR |
|-----|----|-------|
| 590 | 61 | 9.67 |
| 590 | 60 | 9.83 |

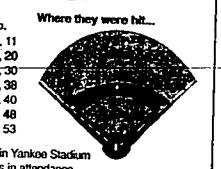
At-bats: 590
Strikeouts: 67
Walks: 94
Intentional walks: 0

Month-by-month...

| Month | HR |
|-------|----|
| Apr. | 1 |
| May | 11 |
| June | 15 |
| July | 13 |
| Aug. | 11 |
| Sept. | 9 |
| Oct. | 1 |

Multi-HR games...

| Date | Opponent | No. |
|---------|-------------|--------|
| May 20 | at Boston | 10, 11 |
| June 11 | Los Angeles | 19, 20 |
| July 26 | Washington | 29, 30 |
| July 28 | at Chicago | 37, 38 |
| July 29 | Chicago | 39, 40 |
| Aug. 18 | Chicago | 47, 48 |
| Sept. 2 | Detroit | 52, 53 |



The pitch... Maris hit a fastball off Boston's Tracy Stallard into the right field seats in Yankee Stadium in the third inning of the final game of the season with only 23,154 fans in attendance.

Home run ball comes to rest — in Hall of Fame

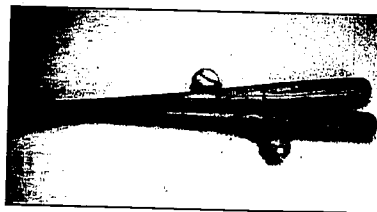
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The baseball that Mark McGwire hit for his 62nd home run finally landed Wednesday night where he said it belonged — in the Hall of Fame.

And the ball, which was autographed by McGwire and dated "9-9-98," 14 platters of ceremony when it was transported down Main Street in a state police sport utility vehicle.

At Cooperstown, it went McGwire's home run. It was presented to McGwire by the Baseball Writers' Association of America and the official scorecard of the game kept by Jack Burk, who noted the home run with a jubilation "62."

"This is like Christmas," said Hall of Fame president Don Marr, who put on a pair of white gloves to hand the ball for McGwire to receive the historic moment. "We know Mark McGwire was going to be generous, but we didn't know it would be so spontaneous, in the heart of the celebration."

More than 200 people assembled the arrival of the autographs and broke out into a chorus of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" just before the cache arrived.



Shane Sosa saw the ball and ball from the 62nd home run Roger Maris hit in his 1961 record season. Adding them in the Hall of Fame will be the Mark McGwire sent over the fence for his 62nd home run this year.

"All right! 62-62! 62-62!" they shouted in unison as the items were carried inside the Hall of Fame. "This was the last!"

That will have to wait until 11 a.m. Thursday, when a display — "The March on Maris" — will be unveiled in the main lobby. The exhibit will be there at least one year, said exhibits curator Ted Sperry.

Also part of the honoring of artifacts was the Mark McGwire's home run. It was presented to McGwire by the Baseball Writers' Association of America and the official scorecard of the game kept by Jack Burk, who noted the home run with a jubilation "62."

"This is like Christmas," said Hall of Fame president Don Marr, who put on a pair of white gloves to hand the ball for McGwire to receive the historic moment. "We know Mark McGwire was going to be generous, but we didn't know it would be so spontaneous, in the heart of the celebration."

More than 200 people assembled the arrival of the autographs and broke out into a chorus of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" just before the cache arrived.

to the left of Marr, making the moment that much more poignant.

"Mark McGwire has said these artifacts belong here," said Marr, who slept with them Tuesday night just to make sure. "He's a superman." A newspaper in Nicaragua said he "entered heaven."

Mark and two of his colleagues at the Hall of Fame traveled to St. Louis on Tuesday carrying the ball that Roger Maris used to hit his 61st home run in 1961, the drive that broke Ruth's hallowed mark of 60, set in 1927.

Marr said the idea was to share the memory with McGwire, Sosa and the Maris family, also in attendance at Busch Stadium since the weekend.

"They were really touched by the ball," Marr said. "We told Sammy it was the same size, weight and length. He really got excited, ran out, and brought in the ball he hit No. 57 with. Mark took Maris' bat, rubbed his chest with it, and said, 'Roger, you're with me today.'"

Marr said the home run race has affected attendance at the Hall of Fame, which had declined after the baseball strike in 1994.

World stands in awe of home run feat

Blast was a shot heard around the globe

NEW YORK (AP) — Japan's prime minister called him a "superman." A newspaper in Nicaragua said he "entered heaven."

Mark McGwire's record home run was indeed a shot heard 'round the world.

From Central America to Japan, fans were transfixed by home run No. 62 in St. Louis on Tuesday night.

The Japanese responded to McGwire's home run with front-page newspaper stories and a congratulatory telegram from Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi.

"You have brightened up the world, which needed good news. Let me wish you continued success in your play," read the message from Obuchi, a baseball player in his youth.

In Nicaragua, the daily La Prensa greeted the feat by saying "McGwire entered into heaven." Vice President Enrique Bolanos said the first thing discussed at a government meeting was McGwire's home run.

Even bastions of baseball apathy found the moment hard to ignore.

Italians, who normally care little about baseball, awakened to a full-page spread on McGwire in the country's major sports daily, La Gazzetta dello Sport.

In Thailand, most people have never heard of McGwire or Babe Ruth and the World Series does not even rate a passing mention on television.

But at least one television station made room in its midday news to broadcast McGwire's home run to a population that was likely as confused as it was excited.

In most European countries, where the home run chase has received scant attention, McGwire's record came too late in the night to make it into most Wednesday newspapers.

But many papers did run stories on his 61st home run, including a front-page report Tuesday in Britain's Daily Telegraph.

SPORTS

Tired McGwire goes hitless in Cardinal loss

CINCINNATI (AP) — One day after hitting his record 62nd homer, a tired Mark McGwire went hitless Wednesday night in a 5-2 loss to Cincinnati.

McGwire, who got little sleep the previous night after breaking Roger Maris' record in St. Louis, grounded out and flew out before leaving the game. He tossed a ball and both batting gloves to fans behind the Cardinals dugout before heading for the clubhouse.

When he came to the plate in the first inning, he backed away three times and waved as the crowd of 51,969 gave him a standing ovation that lasted for more than a minute.

Cincinnati's Bret Boone ended an 0-for-24 slump by hitting a solo homer and a three-run shot off emergency starter Bobby Witt (2-5), while the Cardinals' J.D. Drew homered in the eighth for his first major-league hit.

Mets 6, Phillies 2
PHILADELPHIA — Armando Reynoso took a shutout into the ninth inning as the New York Mets beat Curt Schilling and remained tied with the Chicago Cubs for the NL wild-card lead.

Reynoso (7-1) left after Scott Rolen's two-run homer, his 28th of the season. He gave up six hits in eight-plus innings, struck out seven and walked one.

Dennis Cook got two outs and John Franco finished for his 34th save.

Schilling (14-13) allowed three runs and 10 hits in six innings. He walked two and struck out four, increasing his NL-leading total to 272.

Cubs 4, Pirates 2
CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa failed to homer for the fourth straight game but Mark Grace hit a three-run shot as Chicago beat Pittsburgh.

Sosa went went 0-for-3 and remained stuck with 58 homers, four behind Mark McGwire.

Lerner pays \$530 million, restores football to Cleveland

CHICAGO (AP) — NFL owners finally held a grudge against Alfred Lerner for his role in moving the Cleveland Browns to Baltimore.

And why should they? Lerner's \$530 million purchase of the new Browns on Tuesday restored football in Cleveland and made them a whole lot richer.

Despite helping Art Modell move the old Browns to Baltimore, Lerner was chosen to own Cleveland's expansion team when the NFL unanimously accepted his \$530 million offer.

The league gets \$54 million for stadium costs, making the bottom line \$476 million — still the most expensive sports team in U.S. history.

The Browns, who haven't won an NFL championship since 1964, easily became the highest-priced U.S. sports team, surpassing the \$350 million Rupert Murdoch paid for the Los Angeles Dodgers this year. The price also surpassed the previous record of \$140 million for an expansion team, set by Carolina and Jacksonville in 1993.

Lerner, 65, teamed with former San Francisco 49ers president Carmen Policy, will write a very large check as the final step in his catharsis in the eyes of Cleveland fans.

"I haven't done it yet and have no idea how it's going to feel," said Lerner, the richest of four bidders with a net worth of \$2.5 billion. "If you ask me how it is to pay for a pair of shoes, that I know. When you're getting up to these kind of numbers, for everyone it's a unique experience."

National League

Jason Schmidt (11-11) walked Sosa in his first at-bat, bringing boos from the crowd, and Grace bled from his 15th homer.

Sosa grounded sharply to third base in the second inning, bounced to second base in the fifth, then struck out in the eighth against Jason Christiansen.

Expos 3, Braves 2

MONTREAL — Chris Widger hit a leadoff homer in the ninth inning as Montreal handed Atlanta its eighth loss in 10 games.

Widger connected off John Rocker (1-3) for his 15th homer of the season.

Ugueth Urbina (5-3) struck out three straight batters in the ninth as the Expos went for the fourth time in five games.

Vladimir Guerrero went 2-for-4 with a double, as did Atlanta's Chipper Jones. Tom Glavine failed in his bid to become the NL's first 19-game winner, allowing two runs and four hits in six innings.

Astros 6, Brewers 2

HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell homered for the second straight game as the Houston Astros won their fifth in a row.

The victory moved the Astros one game ahead of the Atlanta Braves for the best record in the National League, which gives a team home-field advantage for the first two rounds of the playoffs.

Bagwell went 3-for-3 with a grand slam and six RBIs against Cincinnati on Tuesday, had an RBI double in Houston's four-run first and led off the third inning with his 32nd homer of the season off Steve Woodard (9-11).

Jose Lima (15-7) won for the seventh time in eight starts. He allowed two runs, seven hits and struck out seven in eight-plus innings.

Wagner got the final three outs for his 28th save.

Lerner, a 5 percent partner in the old Browns, let Modell use his private jet to cut the deal that left Cleveland without a team after the 1995 season. He owns 90 percent of the expansion franchise, with Policy owning 10 percent and running football operations.

It will be a true test for Policy, credited with building the 49ers' dynasty under owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr.

"Given some luck ... we're going to be able to adequately meet the challenge," Policy said. "We're going to be under the gun, but I think we're going to perform."



Looking for a New Car? 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!

The Times-News Online
(208) 733-0931
<http://www.magvalley.com>
Your #1 choice for online classifieds.
www.classifiedwarehouse.com

Yankees clinch AL East in Boston, 7-5

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Yankees clinched their second AL East title in three seasons, beating the Boston Red Sox 7-5 Wednesday night as Derek Jeter and Paul O'Neill both hit a pair of solo homers.

The Yankees, who have led by 10 games or more since June 24, improved to 102-41 and moved 20 1/2 games ahead of second-place Boston. The Red Sox lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Ramiro Mendoza (9-2) was the winner and Mariano Rivera got three outs for his 35th save. Tim Lincecum (15-8) allowed five runs and five hits in four innings.

Indians 6, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Travis Fryman hit a three-run homer off Carlos Almanzar (1-2) in the 13th inning, stopping Toronto's 11-game winning streak. The Blue Jays remained behind 4 1/2 games behind the Red Sox in the AL wild-card race.

Toronto's Alex Gonzalez struck out six times, tying the major league record for strikeouts in an extra-inning game.

Doug Jones (1-2) pitched two scoreless innings, and Mike Jackson got three outs for his 37th save.

Rangers 8, Royals 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Aaron Sele (16-10) won his fifth straight



Detroit Tiger Brian Hunter (21) is tagged out at second base by Chicago White Sox second baseman Ray Durham in the first inning Wednesday in Chicago.

start and Lee Stevens hit a three-run homer as Texas won its third straight. The Rangers, 8-3 against Kansas City this year, had 14 hits, including a season-high seven doubles.

Selle allowed five hits in seven innings, walked one and struck out seven, five of them looking.

Par Rapp (11-12) lasted just 2 1/3 innings, his shortest outing since April 25.

Orioles 6, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Roberto

American League

Mariners 5, Devil Rays 2

SEATTLE — Paul Abbott (1-0) won his first start in five years and Ryan Radmanovich hit his first major league home run.

Ken Griffey Jr. went 1-for-4 and remained at 50 home runs. Alex Rodriguez was 2-for-4 and stole his 41st base but remained one homer shy of becoming the third 40-40 player in major league history.

Abbott (1-0), who had a ligament in his elbow replaced last season, allowed two runs and six hits in 5 2/3 innings. Mike Timlin got three outs for his 14th save.

Rolando Arroyo (13-12) gave up five runs and 10 hits in six innings.

Tigers 8, White Sox 6

CHICAGO — Luis Gonzalez hit a two-run triple in a five-run second inning, stopping Chicago's four-game winning streak.

Joe Mauer drove in three runs with a pair of RBI singles and a run-scoring sacrifice as the Tigers won for the second time in their last eight games.

Seth Greisinger (5-8) won for the fourth time in five starts, giving up four runs and nine hits over six innings.

Murdoch to purchase soccer club

LONDON (AP) — In the most expensive sale of a sports team, Rupert Murdoch is set to buy United soccer club Manchester United for \$1 billion.

The deal, which would add to the Australian tycoon's sports holdings, prompted protests from soccer fans promising to block the sale.

The club agreed on Wednesday to accept the offer from Murdoch's BSkyB satellite TV company. However, the sale must be approved by shareholders and government regulators.

The deal nearly doubles what billionaire Alfred Lerner paid for the NFL's expansion Cleveland Browns on Tuesday, the highest price for a North American sports team.

If the sale goes through,

Murdoch's media empire will own two of the most prized teams in sports. In March, he took control of baseball's Los Angeles Dodgers.

However, the price for Manchester United far outstrips the \$350 million that Fox Sports, a division of Murdoch's News Corp., paid for the Dodgers — a record price for a baseball team.

GUNS
BUY • SELL • TRADE
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID, 83301
733-8593

Now Get Premium For The Price Of Regular.

Price Reductions up to **\$500**

Consumer Bonus up to **\$500**


0/0/0 For 90 days

Exclusive 3 year Complete machine warranty

Adventure Motorsports
2469 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-5072

Cycle City, Inc.
Highway 24
Heyburn, Idaho 83336
(208) 436-4771

September 1st through October 31st, 1998



YAMAHA

FOOTBALL CONTENDER

\$2,500 IN WEEKLY CASH PRIZES IT'S FREE!

• Weekly CASH prizes paid every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m.
• Contest open to all customers of The Reserve Hotel Casino and Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

Cactus Petes.
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
A wholly owned subsidiary of American Casino, Inc.
1-800-821-1103

Management reserves the right to cancel or modify the promotion without notice. Must be at least 21 to participate. All applicable laws and regulations are the responsibility of the winner. The Reserve Hotel Casino and Cactus Petes Resort Casino do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, or handicap. Complete rules available at the Reserve Hotel Casino. See your local newspaper for complete details on Cactus Petes award and eligibility. Complete rules available at the Reserve Hotel Casino. SEE WITH YOUR HEAD, NOT OVER IT. Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-548-3444. www.american.com

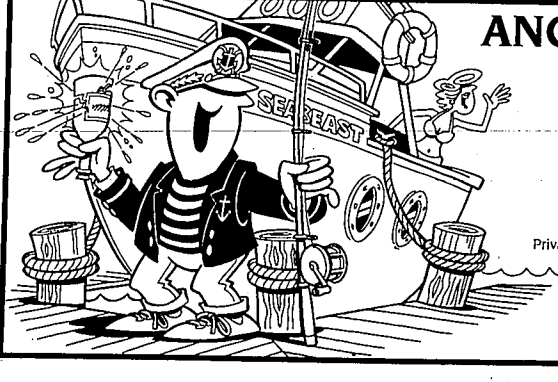
ANCHORS AWAY! BOATING SPECIAL

Instead of mooring it for the winter, sell your boat with a classified ad from The Times-News.

3 LINES - 10 DAYS \$10

Private party only - some restrictions apply. \$1 extra per additional line. Limit 1 item per ad.

The Times-News Classified Ad
733-0931



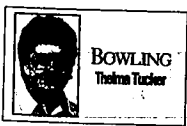
YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0931, Est. 220

Remember the rules as season starts

FIRING IT UP

This week denotes the true start of the bowling season. All leagues are a go. In Twin Falls, approximately 1,500 regular adult bowlers will take to the lanes and challenge those pesky ten pins.



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

A reminder of the ball and pin rules: Except for reasonable wear and color, the pins in each set must be uniform in appearance including finish, labels and neck markings. Standard all-wood or plastic-coated pins shall not vary more than four ounces in each set.

The circumference of the bowling ball shall not be more than 27 inches, nor shall it weigh more than 16 pounds, and the diameter must be constant. As for balance on the ball, any ball weighing 10 pounds or more may not weigh more than three ounces between the sides to the right and left of the finger holes, or between the sides in front and back of the finger holes. The use

of chemicals, solvents or other methods to change the hardness of the ball is prohibited.

Now that the bowling ball and pins meet specifications, what about the lanes? The 30 lanes at the Bowldrome and the 14 lanes at the Magic Bowl have been inspected by the local bowling association and found to be in compliance. The centers proudly display their certificates for the 1998-99 season.

Crosswise tilt on a lane cannot exceed four-hundredths of an inch. This measurement is taken in three locations on the lane. The first is between 10-15 feet, the second at 30-40 feet and the third at 50-55 feet. Depressions in the lane are also taken at the same measurements and those can not exceed .040.

It seems there isn't any place

that isn't measured in the pin decks. Side partitions or kick-backs, wood to wood, must be a minimum of 60 inches, but not more than 60 1/4 inches. Width of the lane should be a minimum of 41 inches. Gutter depth must be at least 3 3/8 inches, but no more than 3 3/4 inches.

Lengthwise tilt of the pin deck parallel to the pin deck edges - between the 4-7 and 6-10 spot - can be a maximum of 3/16 inches. Dressing must be distributed from edgeboard to edgeboard all the way down the lane (for example, and without limiting the distance, 35-40 feet from the foul line).

Following any application of dressing in the dressed portion of the lane, there shall be a minimum of three units of dressing at all points on the lane. A unit is defined as a measurement of dressing-film thickness equivalent to .0167 cubic centimeters of dressing per square foot of lane surface.

The lane surface cannot be altered or conditioned to create a ball path or otherwise affect the course of the ball.

The centers are certified. We

bought our bowling balls from a professional who knew what to do when they were drilled. So what's left to keep us all from being 200-plus-average bowlers? Unfortunately, that human element comes into play.

It seems there are at least 9,547 things to remember from the time we pick up the bowling ball and when we make that release. I don't know about you, but I have no problem with those first 9,546 items - it's number 9,547 that seems to get lost in the shuffle.

Oh my: was that shuffle to the foul line or was that walk? Don't top the ball, follow through, bend at the knees, push off on the first step.

Oh, to heck with it. Let's go bowling and have a great time. If we should happen to get lucky and roll that great game or series, at least we know the centers are in compliance and that we will receive our just reward from ABC/WIBC.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357, or by e-mail at tucker@magicklink.com.



BOISE - The Intermountain Martial Arts Little Dragons of Twin Falls participated last month in the Inaugural Eagle Tournament, an event for up-and-coming, three-to-six-year-old martial arts masters held at Boise State University. Pictured in the front row, from left, are: Enrique Jasso, Crystal Derna, Ashlee Rider, Tyler Gooch and Drew Hard. In the back row, from left, are: Don Rider; Instructor S.W.A.T. (Students who Assist-Teach); and team members Jessica Jenson, Robert Hendrick, Logan LaMothe and Kevin Hurd.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

BOISE - Local swimmer Jim Renaldi joined swimmers from Boise Aug. 29 at the United States Masters Swimmers 10K Postal Race. Renaldi swam the distance in three hours, seven minutes to finish second in the group of five that completed the swim at the West YMCA in Boise. Pictured right to left in the front are Chris Urelein and Richard Cooke. In back are Renaldi and Jill Right. Not pictured is Karl Daly.

BOISE - Local swimmer Jim Renaldi joined swimmers from Boise Aug. 29 at the United States Masters Swimmers 10K Postal Race. Renaldi swam the distance in three hours, seven minutes to finish second in the group of five that completed the swim at the West YMCA in Boise. Pictured right to left in the front are Chris Urelein and Richard Cooke. In back are Renaldi and Jill Right. Not pictured is Karl Daly.

GOLF

PORTLAND, Ore. - Doyle Morrill of Kimberly won a gold medal going at the Nike World Masters Games last week in Portland, Ore. Morrill competed in the 55-and-older low handicap division. His three-day scores of 81, 76 and 82 put him in first place net with a score of 210. Morrill and other participating golfers played four of Portland's championship courses for the tournament: Eastmoreland, Broadmoor, Greenback and Great Blue Heron Lakes. This year marked the first time the World Masters Games were held in the United States. More than half of the other participants competing in the tournament were from outside the United States, representing more than 100 countries. The World Masters Games are different from the Olympics in that athletes compete as individ-

Brothers score big in softball

LUBBOCK, Texas, and COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Two brothers from Twin Falls showed the rest of the country what four-star Magic Valley softball is all about last month playing on their respective military teams in championship tournaments.

In Lubbock, Texas, Allan "Doc" Valdez played outfield Aug. 21-22 for the Colorado

Spring-Bass Academy Flyers in the annual Armed Forces World Softball Tournament. Valdez helped lead the flyers to an undefeated postseason, batting better than .850 and patrolling the outfield with vicious defense.

The Flyers won the 62-team tournament and the world title winning a marathon four games in less than 24 hours, beating

Army and Navy squads from Texas, California, Georgia and Virginia along the way. Allan Valdez's older brother, Victor, played in Colorado for the Triple Crown World Finals last month at about the same time. Although his team didn't fare as well as Allan Valdez's, Victor Valdez was named to the all-star team.

SWIMMING THE DISTANCE

Kimberly's Morrill strikes gold in international golf tourney

5K WALK WINNERS



BOISE - Local swimmer Jim Renaldi joined swimmers from Boise Aug. 29 at the United States Masters Swimmers 10K Postal Race. Renaldi swam the distance in three hours, seven minutes to finish second in the group of five that completed the swim at the West YMCA in Boise. Pictured right to left in the front are Chris Urelein and Richard Cooke. In back are Renaldi and Jill Right. Not pictured is Karl Daly.

PORTLAND, Ore. - Doyle Morrill of Kimberly won a gold medal going at the Nike World Masters Games last week in Portland, Ore. Morrill competed in the 55-and-older low handicap division. His three-day scores of 81, 76 and 82 put him in first place net with a score of 210. Morrill and other participating golfers played four of Portland's championship courses for the tournament: Eastmoreland, Broadmoor, Greenback and Great Blue Heron Lakes. This year marked the first time the World Masters Games were held in the United States. More than half of the other participants competing in the tournament were from outside the United States, representing more than 100 countries. The World Masters Games are different from the Olympics in that athletes compete as individ-

This year marked the first time the World Masters Games were held in the United States.



WALCOTT STATE PARK - Sixty-four athletes participated in the Hospice of Intermountain Health Care fun run/walk on Aug. 22 near Minidoka Dam. Overall male 5K walk winner was Riew Kherichewit, 30:50; overall female was Wendy Larson, 35:29. Walk participants, pictured from left to right, were (front row): Debbie Morgan, 37:38; Whitney Morgan, 44:15; Reagan Gochmoor, 44:47; Lisa Robinson, 49:05; Dustin Robinson, 49:05; Sean Spearin, 37:38; Charmayne Scow, 47:31; and DeeAnn Holm, 47:39.

Skating champ Street hopes to be on skis before Christmas

10K RUN WINNERS

5K RUN WINNERS

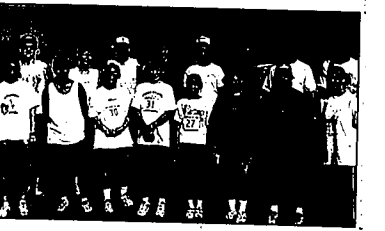
PARK CITY, Utah (AP) - Olympic ski champion Picabo Street, rebounding from torn knee ligaments and a broken leg, said Wednesday she was looking to be back on skis in November but wouldn't be racing for another year. "I'm coming out of a hole," she said before speaking during the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association Congress. "I'll ski for the winter, then decide what's next." Two days of meetings and visits with Olympic and ski officials in Utah were a much-needed pick-me-up, Street said. "I was pretty bummed for a while and, really, I think I experienced depression for the first time in my life. What a funk!" "I was like, 'Wow, what is this?' And then, finally, one day I said, 'Enough. This isn't what I'm about.'" Street, a two-time World Cup downhill champion and the 1996 World Championships downhill gold medalist, won the Olympic super-G title by

one-hundredth of a second, the closest margin in Olympic ski annals. "A month later, she tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee and broke her left leg when she crashed during the downhill event in the World Cup finals at Crans Montana, Switzerland. She appeared Tuesday in an "Olympic Forum" in Salt Lake City, a session designed to gather support from Utahns, and said she would be "at and" said she would be "at and"

"I've been training in South America for the past two years, so this'll be special. I'll greet every person as they reach the top of the mountain and hang a medal around their neck," she said. Street said her racing had shown her the need for safety. "I tell kids, 'Hey, wear a bucket on your head, wear a helmet - be cool. Be smart.'"



WALCOTT STATE PARK - Overall winners of the Hospice of Intermountain Health Care-sponsored 10K run Aug. 22 were Chris Bianchiflower and Alice Escosa, 44:32; Maria Dwyler, 54:24; and Alice Schenk, 42:27. In the back row are Kent Escosa, Chris Bianchiflower (time not available); Ken Stephens, 51:00; and Dorell McFarland, 38:47. Not pictured are Dave Miller, 41:58; Marden Plant, 51:48; Alice Bartsch, 53:37; Rich Thompson, 55:35; and Jane Pate, 57:24.



WALCOTT STATE PARK - The overall male winner in the Hospice of Intermountain Health Care-sponsored 5K run Aug. 22 was Clyde Goodrich of Burley, 16:51; and the overall female winner was Lori Johnson of Rupert, 24:29. Participants in the 5K run are pictured from left to right in the front row are Shirley Toth-Wert, 24:29; Rob Chavez, 21:34; Deborah Dana, 23:41; Aaron Luckey, 27:10; Shantell Berry, 30:03; Lori Johnson, 24:29; Simon Villanueva, 26:44; and Jennifer Gallegos, 40:00. In the back row are Aaron Wert, 24:08; Margaret Conner, 29:18; Clyde Goodrich, 16:51; Laura Zhukotkai, 37:31; Bruce Barry, 28:38; Earl Cuyler, 24:09; Randy Stone, 28:27; and Nile Bolton, 31:48. Not pictured are Nick Hutchison, 24:02; Leslie Morgan, 25:41; Calvin Stone, 28:12; Dave Hunter, 28:28; Jason Hunter, 28:51; J.B. Worthington, 29:17; Tyler Barry, 34:50; Joe Rosack, 36:34; and Maribel Harroquin, 41:38.

OR COPY

LETTERS

HANGING ON TO THAT BURGER

Child who turned in lost purse reflects image of Christ

I wish to thank a little girl who found my little brown purse in the women's bathroom at Costco recently and turned it into the store. It is so wonderful to prove to many people that there are children who are brought up in Christ's image.

Thank you, young lady, and thanks to your parents. ANN GRAEF Twin Falls

Police chief thanks all for support of parade effort

The Gooding Police Department would like to thank Tri-Country Tractor in Wendell and Gem Equipment Co. in Twin Falls for the use of the "Gator" during the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo Parade on Aug. 13. The "Gator" made it so much easier.

The police department would also like to extend a big thank you to all the folks who were willing to assist with blocking traffic at the intersections along Main Street. We couldn't have begun to get all the streets covered without your willingness to help. Thanks again.

The help of the public during the parade helps make the fair and rodeo a truly community involved project.

Last and most certainly not least, I would like to thank my officers and the officers of the Gooding Sheriff's Office for their assistance in running escort and traffic control. You performed another professional job as usual. PAUL G. BROWN Chief of Police Gooding

Sponsorship by Dodds has made a difference in lives

To Wholly Dodds: On behalf of the athletes with mental challenges who benefit from Special Olympics Idaho, thank you for being a sponsor of the 1998 Idaho Open. The funds raised through the auction and the skins game will help supply much-needed support toward the development of the Special Olympics Idaho golf program.

Special Olympics Idaho provides year-round sports training and athletic competition in 13 sports to more than 1,500 children and adults with mental challenges. Our program would not be possible without the generous support of volunteers and donors.

Thank you for helping make a difference in the lives of so many people. KENNETH C. PETERSON Director of Development Special Olympics Idaho Boise

Businesses who donated to Duck Race deserve thanks

On behalf of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, I would like to say thanks to the businesses that donated to our annual Duck Race.

I would also like to thank Dyrk Godby for his original print, Jeff Nyborg for his donation of a wooden birdbath and Don Gill for his 10 rodeo tickets. These donations were given to us for an additional drawing for those who purchased ducks at our fair booth. We encourage everyone who purchased ducks to call 934-4402 or stop by at 618 Idaho St. in Gooding.

I would also like to thank this opportunity to thank Linda Alzau and the chamber directors for all the hard work and time that they spent helping me with this project. You were all so great and a real pleasure to work with.

A special thank you goes out to Tim Bagley from PSI Waste Systems for his generous and continual support. JULIE EGGERSDORF Gooding

Garden Tour was great success thanks to community support

The 98 Twin Falls Garden Tour was a great success for a "first-time event" (in many years), this project exceeded our expectations. We thank the Magic Valley community for the great turnout and the following individuals and businesses for their donations of time, information and support.

Following individuals and businesses for their donations of time, information and support.

Coralee and George Detweiler, Bonita Heworth, Barb and Tom Smith, Edgar Durr, Dutch Pullman, Moss Greenhouse, Kelley Garden Center, Fox Floral, Kimberly Nursery, Nancy Chucker, Sandra Reichert, Rachel Sluckiger, Robin Kirby, University of Idaho Extension Master Gardener Program, Martha Carlson, Twin Falls Junior Club, USDA, Cathy Walworth, Sharon Sligar, Marie Heath, Barb Davis, Holly Colner, Jackie Dumil, Erma Jean, Flo Slatter, Peggy Watland, Helen Kendrick, Dona Pierce, Phyllis Taylor, Della Klebe, Louise Koontz and Framy Florence.

Thanks again to the Magic Valley for the wonderful support you've shown this great cause.

Many people helped make Baptist Bible school possible

I want to thank all of the people who helped with our vacation Bible school at First Baptist Church in Twin Falls this year.

Thank you to Kim Seebold, Carol Fortner, Audrey Kinch, Vicki Fehring, Dennis/Gala Boritz, John/Sugar Snell, Beau/Cheri McKay, Chris/Rider, Marsha Eden, Ardy/Candy Roettcher, Ann Bybee, Vivian Wells, Paul Bowman Nancy Bowman, Bill/Cheryl Tuttle, Tina Myers, Kasey Huff, Matt Boettcher, Matt Lloyd, Brandey Kinch, Gail Taylor, Justin Lloyd, Shaveta Huff, Brandi Miller, Heather Garreen, Melissa Roy, Nick Vance, Jake/Erin McHenry, Eric Miller, Jacques Deal, Virginia Reynolds, John Lloyd, Laura Liles, Emily/Heather Redman, Doug/Laurie Strand, Judy Reynolds, Lucas Wells, Barbara/Jim Gentry, Brandi Seebold, Jake West, Julian Catana, Angela Beaugard, Christine Carlson, Jessica Edwards and all who donated cookies and art supplies.

You made it a great vacation Bible school. Thank you. MAGGIE FORTNER Kimbely

Woman from TF sheriff's department makes a difference

I wish to thank a young man and a young woman from the sheriff's department for helping me a few weeks ago when my car became stalled by the First Federal Savings Bank across from the Methodist Church. They informed me what to do and remained with me until my car repair people arrived.

The members of the sheriff's department were courteous and took me to my destination to a hair appointment across from the fire station.

We should always appreciate and support our law-enforcement agencies. EVELYN CAREY Twin Falls

Car dealership was helpful when car broke down

I have been impressed with the service, kindness, consideration and professionalism shown to me by the team at Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-Geo in Jerome.

While traveling home from Boise, our vehicle blew up. A kind gentleman gave us a ride to Con Paulos. I was without transportation and was introduced to a sales consultant, Glenn Hoffman, Glenn was a gentleman and showed concern for my situation. He showed us a Pontiac Silhouette van. He took us out to lunch while the paperwork and preparation of the vehicle were being completed. In all of my years, I have never felt such care and compassion.

Con Paulos even gave me a trade-in value for my car that came to their dealership in flames without us even asking for it. I received a white camion.

Thank you, Team Con Paulos, for everything! RUBY AVLETT BURLEY



Breanna Wagstaff enjoys a train ride and a hamburger at the Blaine County Fair.

CLUB CALENDAR

Club Calendar section containing various club listings such as Rotary Clubs, Lions Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, Optimist Clubs, Weight loss, TOPS Clubs, Musical, Support Groups, and Hobbies. Includes a 'We need your help' box with contact information for a local business.

'We want your news' advertisement for The Times-News. Includes contact information for the newsroom and a photo of a woman.

COMMUNITY EVENTS section with listings for BridgeView hosts sing-a-long, Speaker at Rose Society workshop, and Society's monthly meeting.

Blackball: A former Cassia Regional Medical Center physician says colleagues ruined him. Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries C2
For the record C4
Dear Abby C6

City Editor: Kevin Rickert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

USAF base resident sentenced for abuse

MOUNTAIN HOME - A resident of Mountain Home Air Force Base was sentenced to four months in prison Wednesday for sexually abusing an 11-year-old and driving while intoxicated.

Alfred Daniel Duncan, 28, will spend 120 days in prison and five years on probation, and he will have to complete treatment programs for alcohol abuse and sexual deviancy, a U.S. Department of Justice news release said.

Duncan pleaded guilty in June to three acts of sexual abuse on a minor. He was arrested on the base on a driving under the influence charge several days after investigators questioned him about the sexual offenses, the release said.

During his probation, Duncan cannot drink alcohol, live with children or have unsupervised contact with children.

Duncan was married to an Air Force member during the offenses, which occurred between June and November 1997, the release said.

Pedestrian dies after car strikes her in Murtaugh

MURTAUGH - A Hazelton woman died Tuesday night after being hit by a car during an evening walk, authorities said.

Loyce Bushman, 57, was walking with a friend on 3425 North H Murtaugh when a car driven by 78-year-old Jean Bailey hit her from behind, said Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Life Flight carried Bailey to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, but she died during the night, Howell said.

Bushman said she was blinded by the setting sun, but the sheriff's office was still investigating the case.

Jerome sheriff supports deputies facing complaint

JEROME - Two Jerome County deputies face any disciplinary action from a complaint department, stemming from a complaint alleging use of excessive force.

Deputy Gary Taylor and Cpl. Ken Rushing did only what they had to while subduing Pablo M. Rojas last month, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Wednesday.

According to a report written by Taylor, Rojas was stopped along South Lincoln Street because a tallight cover on his Dodge van was missing. Rojas, 34, apparently tried to drive away at first, then was belligerent and combative, according to the report. Taylor said he and Rushing ended up having to wrestle Rojas to the ground and handcuff him.

Weaver said he found Taylor's account to be accurate, and plans no disciplinary action.

But Taylor's plea denied innocent to a misdemeanor charge of resisting and obstructing officers. A pretrial hearing is set for Oct. 5.

Widows violated accident photos claim privacy

TWIN FALLS - The widows of two men killed in a March explosion have filed a tort claim against several parties, including Twin Falls County and the Rock Creek Fire District.

Jon Black and Kathie Warr were asking for \$100,000 each because they say photos of the scene where their husbands died were improperly shown.

Bill Black and Joseph Warr died in an explosion at Black's Seal Coating in Kimberly as they sealed a chemical tank.

The city of Kimberly and the Kimberly Fire Department were also named in the claim.

The involved parties can settle the claim or deny it and face a lawsuit in civil court.

County seeks comments on budget proposal

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who wants to comment on or has questions about Twin Falls County's proposed \$24.8 million budget still has two more chances.

County commissioners will take any comments at 10 a.m. today and Friday in the commission chambers in the courthouse. They are expected to adopt the 1999 budget following the hearing Friday.

Compiled from staff reports

The blackest water I've ever seen

Flash flood mars river

By Mark Heiser
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The heavy rain over the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, which turned a normally placid creek into a terrifying torrent Sunday, has forever changed the face of the creek.

"It will always be a sediment producer," said Mike Larkin, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Salmon. "Every time it rains, a big slug of sediment will go into the Salmon River for hundreds of years."

Sunday's flash flood washed away vast amounts of dirt along Slane Creek and turned the Salmon River black for more than 90 miles. The churning water created devastating erosion on the lower eight miles of Slane Creek, which flows south from the White Cloud Mountains into the Salmon River about 10 miles west of Clayton Rocks as big as adiposutoria tumbled down the creek.

"The leading edge of that black water was the blackest water I've ever seen," said Larkin, who described it as the worst sediment blowout he's seen in 11 years with Fish and Game.

Flood waters normally meander a pile of tailings debris at the Hoodoo Mine, which has been abandoned for years. Tailings from the old gold and silver mine could have clogged Slane Creek and ultimately the Salmon River, with toxic chemicals.

"These abandoned mine tailings sitting up on a hill are always going to be a threat," Larkin said.

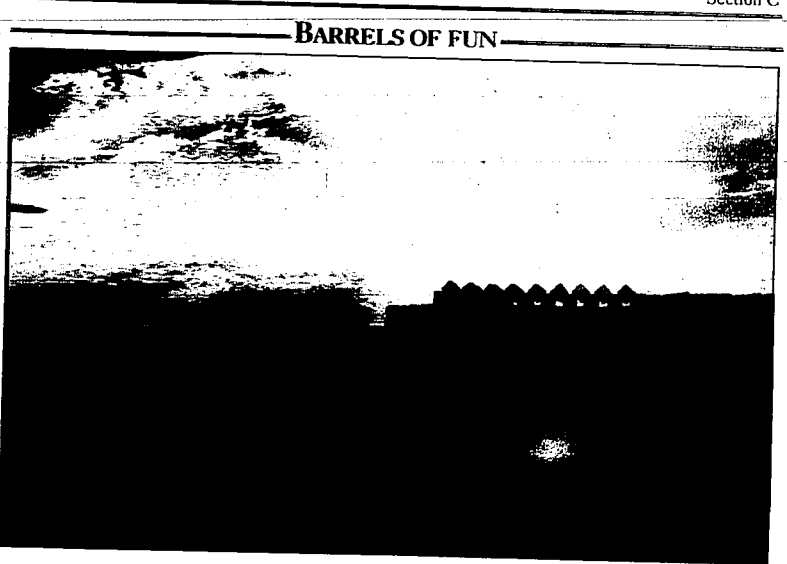
Another lucky break was the fact that Monday was relatively calm. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is planning to fish in the Salmon River from rising to fatal levels for fish. As it was, water in the Salmon was about 75 degrees on Monday - but temperatures quickly could have topped 80 degrees if the sun had shown vigorously on the dark, heat-absorbent water, Larkin said.

"We know I had a major fish kill that would have killed

COORING - Though a district judge earlier this year ruled in favor of some dairy farmers' objections about a proposed Cattle Guard Company annual feeding ordinance, the Idaho Department of Agriculture still plans to proceed.

Meanwhile, the county's association on new dairies still stands, Gooding County Commissioner Keith Anderson said Wednesday. But the commission hopes to meet soon with dairymen and iron out longstanding differences without any more court action.

A clerical error this month



Line Zeffarth runs the barrel with her horse Taylor on her track east of Twin Falls Wednesday. Zeffarth, who owns three other barrel horses, plans to begin competing with her next week.

Judge details trends in youth crime

Total juvenile cases, arrests declined in '97

By Robin Mayes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Youth crime in the Magic Valley continues to be a problem, but continued community involvement is making a difference, the court's juvenile crime judge said.

How big that difference will be depends on the willingness of the community to continue to help, said Judge John Varin, who said the Twin Falls Juvenile Club Wednesday.

One in four juvenile offenders

Varin, who has handled most of the Magic Valley juvenile crime cases for four years, gave a quick overview of youth crime and what it is like to combat it. The system has not necessarily improved with increased safety and developing the youth, Varin said. "This truly is an exciting and changing system," he said. "The system has not led to a drop in several key areas last year. Total juvenile cases, arrests and violent crime dropped in 1997, but the number of juveniles in detention rose. Varin said. More than 5,000 youths were housed in detention centers throughout Idaho in 1996, and an increasing number have special needs related to mental health, second offenders and substance abuse, Varin said. One in four juvenile offenders

has serious substance abuse problems, and many juvenile offenders have parents with abuse problems too, he said. But many parents are surprised to find their children using drugs. "An awful lot of parents don't know their kids are using drugs," Varin said. "They don't know, but they're not necessarily bad parents." "Once a drug problem is identified, it needs to be attacked as early as possible, Varin said. The Magic Valley has been successful in addressing the drug problem, but still lacks programs for combating gangs, Varin said. For some, the mere presence of gangs in the Magic Valley is open to dispute. "There's quite a debate among professionals, but from where I sit it's an issue," Varin said.

Many times youths tell Varin about their gang involvement, and parents sometimes ask that their children be incarcerated so they will be safe from rival gang members, Varin said. The programs that exist have been successful, especially in the area of restitution and community service, he said. The system has been so successful that the adult court might adopt it. "Youths in the Magic Valley face many potential dangers, but those dangers can be eliminated, Varin said. "We need to be aware of the serious problems in the community and we need to address them," he said. "But we are making a difference."

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

Dairymen plan to fight Gooding ruling

By Mark Heiser
Times-News writer

COORING - Though a district judge earlier this year ruled in favor of some dairy farmers' objections about a proposed Cattle Guard Company annual feeding ordinance, the Idaho Department of Agriculture still plans to proceed.

Meanwhile, the county's association on new dairies still stands, Gooding County Commissioner Keith Anderson said Wednesday. But the commission hopes to meet soon with dairymen and iron out longstanding differences without any more court action.

A clerical error this month

NewsLinks

For more information on the Idaho Dairyman's Association, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

deplored a filing of the appeal with the Idaho Supreme Court, said attorney for County Sheriff Campbell, but the dairymen still plan to appeal.

Campbell declined to comment on exactly what the dairy

men don't like about the ruling, written by the late District Judge George Granata and signed by District Judge J. William Hart.

Campbell said he had yet to discuss the matter with dairymen's association president Louis Eilers.

The association initially sued Gooding County because it filed the county's confined animal feeding ordinance too restrictive.

Granata agreed on some points, including the ordinance's apparent violation of Idaho's Right to Farm Act.

The ruling also threw out a section of the ordinance preventing operations from building

within 2,640 feet of the Snake River, the Malad River canyon and zone "A" floodplains.

In all, Granata found eight sections of the ordinance invalid.

In response, the county commission on June 22 passed a 120-day moratorium on new dairy permit applications and expansion of existing operations.

Arkoosh said the commission might extend the moratorium if the county's ordinance isn't in place after the 120 days runs out.

Even so, the commission is anxious to get the matter settled, he said. "Granata did not throw out that much of our ordinance. And the parts he did throw out would be easy to fix," Arkoosh said.

Ex-prisoner says Minidoka officer violated her rights

By Mark Fishbein
Times-News writer

MURLEY - A former inmate at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center said her civil rights were violated by a Minidoka County sheriff's transport officer.

And a year after filing the suit, she says the trauma from the event has forced her to move across the country in order to feel safe.

Nikki Dawn Oppe has filed a \$100,000 civil suit against Minidoka County commissioners, Minidoka Sheriff Paul Fries and county transport officer Alan Grundell.

In the suit Oppe says Grundell behaved improperly during a transport on Sept. 30, 1996. Oppe was being transported in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center on a forestry guard and was transported to the Minidoka County Courthouse with Grundell in her only escort, according to U.S. District Court records.

Oppe's attorney, Lea Cooper of Boise, said her client alleges Grundell touched her inappropriately and in an engaging in sexual intercourse.

Minidoka County officials, and the county's insurance carrier, said little about the case Wednesday.

The case was filed in federal district court in Boise on Sept. 9, 1997, on year ago Wednesday. A hearing is set for Aug. 9, 1999.

In the suit, Oppe says her civil rights and right to privacy were violated, and she says she was a victim of sexual battery and sexual harassment.

The suit originally named Cassia County commissioners and Sheriff Billy Crystal as defendants, but the county and Crystal were dropped from the suit after the court discovered Grundell was employed by Minidoka County.

Cooper said it is against county policy to allow a male officer

Please see RIGHTS, Page C3

Cassia doctor charges foul play

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A former physician at Cassia Regional Medical Center says he has been blackballed from the medical profession simply because fellow doctors wanted his business.

Dr. Brian Edwards filed a civil suit on July 23 against Cassia Regional Medical Center, Intermountain Health Care, Dr. Paul Dearing and Dr. Charles Suits, accusing them of antitrust violations, unfair competition, interference with economic relationships and breach of contract.

The suit does not specify an amount sought, but for a civil case to be tried in federal court a plaintiff must request more than \$100,000.

Edwards says a concerted effort was made by the hospital and colleagues to have him removed. Edwards cites instances where he was accused of drug and alcohol problems and was asked to attend a psychiatric evaluation.

Edwards said he complied with the requests, and the results proved he had no problems.

But because the hospital was trying to get rid of him it picked on less-than-stellar recordkeeping as a way to get him to leave, he said.

"I have been ruined because of this," he said. "I have had to move out of the state and start all over."

Edwards has since moved to Kansas and is working at a university hospital on a research grant.

Edwards' privileges were suspended at the hospital. Once that happens, every other hospital in the country has access to those files and most doctors can't find a place to practice medicine, Edwards said.

Hospital Administrator Richard Packer said he believes the hospital stands on firm ground in the case. He said Edwards was suspended simply because he could not live up to standards prescribed at the hospital.

"We don't air our court cases in the newspaper. This is a confidential matter," said Packer, who declined to comment further on the case.

Dearing and Suits refused to answer any questions concerning the suit.

Edwards' lawyer, Kenneth Nyman of Boise, said his clients' privileges were taken away and his future ruined all because of simple jealousy.

"These guys just didn't like him," Nyman said. "They wanted him out of there because of what they called his East Coast personality and they wanted his patients."

Nyman said the biggest miscarriage of justice occurred when the doctors that led the fight to have Edwards removed voted on his suspension.

"They didn't just blackball him from the fraternity but blackballed him from the entire profession," he said. "And they cannot get away with that."

No court date has been set.

OPEN DOOR POLICY



With her front door open for fresh air, Sara Hall files her fingernails Wednesday afternoon in Burley. Hall said she hoped for thunder and rain, although nothing major passed over town during the day.

Kimberly main street project nears end

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Drivers should be able to travel the business section of Main Street by the end of the week.

The street has been resurfaced, with parts of the old asphalt recycled.

Tenney Street, Sunset and parts of Taylor Street are scheduled to be resurfaced after the Main Street project is complete.

In other business from Tuesday night's Kimberly City Council

meeting:

- The council approved a recommendation from city planners to rezone a lot on Oak Street, owned by Joe and Helen Savage, from light industrial to residential, and granted a request to vacate an easement on Bruce and Kathy Whipple's property on South Main.

- The council passed a resolution to establish a temporary water policy for new construction. This resolution will give water service to structures under construction to enable

contractors to check plumbing systems.

- The council voted to install a drinking fountain on the baseball field on the south side of the middle school.

- The diamonds are used extensively by dozens of ball teams, and no fountain had been in place.

- Mayor Jim Sorensen announced there will be a public hearing Tuesday to get residents' opinions on how to finance repairs of deteriorating sections of the original sewer system.

Chenoweth links opponent with Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what is believed to be a first, an incumbent Republican House candidate has run a campaign ad that attempts to link her Democratic opponent to President Clinton's legal problems.

Helen Chenoweth, who represents Idaho's 1st District, began running two television advertisements on Tuesday, one 15 seconds

long and the other 30 seconds. Chenoweth is facing Democrat Dan Williams, whom she defeated by less than 6,500 votes two years ago.

In one of the commercials, Chenoweth, a two-term lawmaker from Boise, accuses Clinton of "damaging the presidency."

Speaking directly into the camera, Chenoweth finishes by asking, "Where do you stand, Dan?"

Chenoweth says: "Bill Clinton's behavior has severely rocked this nation and damaged the office of the president. I believe that personal conduct and integrity does matter."

Todd Harris, a spokesman for the National Republican Congressional Committee, supported Chenoweth's campaign strategy.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

County planners will look at hog proposal

TWIN FALLS — County planners will meet at 7 p.m. tonight to set a time and date to review a proposed 10,950 animal unit hog production facility south of Twin Falls.

At that hearing, testimony will be accepted only from neighbors of the proposed 3,600-sow operation with a capacity to raise more than 72,000 piglets annually.

No comments or testimony will be taken at today's meeting. Written comment on the proposal will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. today. Those comments would be incorporated into Planning Director Bill Crafton's recommendation to county planners. Comments should be sent to the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Hansen residents can review school audit

HANSEN — The Hansen School Board will hold a question-and-answer session today to allow taxpayers to review the 1997-98 school year budget audit.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Hansen High School in the special conference room.

Compiled from staff reports

River

Continued from C1

trout and salmon from the mouth of Slate Creek all the way to the town of Salmon," Larkin said.

But the flood killed Slate Creek's bull trout — a species near extinction — and wiped out its wild rainbow trout fishery, Larkin added. A few chinook

salmon-spawning areas in the Salmon River were buried in silt, he added, but most salmon nests are upstream of the mouth of Slate Creek.

Eyewitnesses Sunday said the creek "roared like a freight train," said Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel.

At its peak, the swollen stream was running 300 times higher than it usually does at this time of year, Waldapfel said. The roll-

ing flood transformed the streambed into a ragged gash many times wider and deeper than it had been.

In places where the creek jumped its banks, it deposited a 3- to 5-foot-deep swath of silt up to 200 yards wide.

On top of all that, the raging water washed away roughly 100 yards of the Slate Creek road, stranding several parties upstream.

A few vehicles were stranded, but they were able to depart after Sawtooth forest road crews bulldozed a temporary path through the rubble.

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

Rights

Continued from C1

to transport a female in custody.

"The county claims because the van that was available was full of men, the situation would have become unruly and that there were no female officers available to transport my client to the courthouse," she said. "But in my opinion they should have found a way and gotten someone else."

But Cooper conceded that Oppe doesn't have a good chance of receiving a settlement in her favor. Because there are no blemishes on Grundell's record, she said, it's one person's word against another.

The tort claim filed in conjunction with the civil case asks that Oppe be compensated for \$100,000 for mental and emotional distress. But the claim does not limit the amount to \$100,000; the actual amount will be decided in court.

From her new home in New York state, Oppe said she didn't care about the dollar amount, but simply wanted Grundell taken out of his position of authority.

"I was an emotional wreck

after that because I felt I couldn't be safe with an officer of the law," she said. "I just didn't want any other women to have to go through that."

Oppe said she was forced from her native Mini-Cassia area because of mental distress stemming from the incident.

Grundell was in Oklahoma on a prisoner transfer Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Boliar said the case was being handled by the county's insurance company and its law firm, but declined to comment on the specifics of the case.

Officials for the Idaho Compensation Risk Management Program were not available for comment on the suit.

Hamlin & Sasser of Boise is the firm handling the civil case for ICRMP. Hamlin & Sasser attorneys declined to comment on the case as well.

Kurt Friedemann is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Girl hospitalized after motorcycle crash

The Times-News

RUPERT — Tiffany Earl, 15, of Burley, was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Sunday for cuts, bruises and fractures after the motorcycle she was riding with another person hit a guardrail, says a Minidoka County sheriff's report.

The bike was westbound on 600 South fleeing from police. The operator of the bike, Chad Doty, 16, of Heyburn, locked the

brakes when approaching a y-shaped intersection and hit the guardrail after sliding through the intersection.

Doty got up and fled from police, but later turned himself in, the report said. Doty was also transported to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, treated and released, the report said.

He was charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident. There was \$8,000 damage to the bike and \$100 damage to the guardrail.

KIM HANSEN
CHEVROLET/OLDSMOBILE/GEO

BURLEY • 1221 W. Main • 678-2221
RUPERT • 424 S. Oneida • 436-9001
Internet address: www.kimhansen.com

Our Prices Bring You In... Our People Bring You Back!

1998 REGENCY by Chevrolet
Loaded with all of the amenities you've come to expect from Oldsmobile. Including: Dual Power Seats, 2 Position Memory, Dual Climate Control w/Scrolling Wined Controls, Dimensional sound system & Much, Much, More.
Save Over \$5,000
Year End Price of **\$23,998****
*Includes Factory Rebate of \$2,500 - Good thru Sept. 14, 1998
**Plus Tax, Title, Dealer, DOC Fee of \$39.

1998 AURORA
The Ultimate in Luxury by Oldsmobile.
Year End Lease Special **\$398****
*Plus Tax - 39 Month Lease - \$2,000 Cash Down Payment, 1st Payment of \$18.71. Deposit of \$425. Plus Title, DOC, License, Due at Lease Signing - Total \$2,945.60.

...the most available pickup in America. You build it, we'll build it for you. The new Silverado from Chevrolet.

You make it bigger, faster, stronger, and smarter. You build it, we'll build it for you. The new Silverado from Chevrolet.

Replacing a legend is never easy. So we built a new legend.

MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

Jerome County

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments:

Violence-Aggravated Assault: 40, 222 E. Eighth St., No. 4, Jerome; frequent flyer controlled substance used, possession of controlled substance; pretrial conference Nov. 2; driving with expired license; pretrial conference Nov. 2; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Levi S. Anderson, 22, 409 E. B St., Jerome; order to show cause for failure to pay fines for failure to purchase/valid driver's license; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Alma G. Avila, 35, 114 E. Ave. G, No. 6, Jerome; driving under the influence; failure to purchase/valid driver's license; \$500 bond; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Vicente Sandoval Benitez, 22, 1122 Washington St., No. 789, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; failure to appear at hearing; prosecutor's office to resummon; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Gary Lee Boyd, 36, 218 W. Ave. J, No. 45, Jerome; order to show cause for failure to pay fines for possession of controlled substance and domestic battery; track and evaluation class Oct. 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Andrew S. Bradley, 16, 174 N. 400 W. Jerome; inattentive, careless driving; failure to stop at the scene of an accident; sentencing Sept. 29; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

John Edward Bullock, 20, 113 W. 328 S. Jerome; driving under the influence; affidavit for failure to pay processed; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Cesar Jimmy Cantu, 34, 708 Elm St. S., Jerome; driving under the influence; arrested inattentive, careless driving; \$500 bond; sentencing Monday; failure to stop; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Phillip B. Caswellley, 40, P.O. Box 967, Bellevue; driving under the influence; \$1,000 bond; failure to purchase/valid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; driving safety restraint; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Keneth A. Condie, 37, 3029 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Nov. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Eddie R. Cordova, 39, 455 Bob Barton Highway, Jerome; domestic battery; \$2,500 bond; public defender appointed; pretrial conference Oct. 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Robert R. Craner, 18, 152 E. 400 S. Jerome; driving under the influence; plead guilty sentencing Sept. 21; flee or attempt to elude police officers; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Nixon Arlin Diaz, 20, 120 212 W. Ave. F, Jerome; failure to purchase/valid driver's license; failure to pay; \$152 bond; public defender appointed; pretrial conference Oct. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Roberto Fontes, 18, 229 W. Ave. C, Jerome; order to show cause for failure to pay fines for disturbing the peace and minor consumption; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge

Thomas H. Berenson.

Deffino P. Galvan, 29, no apartment number, Cherrywood Apartments, Twin Falls; frequent flyer controlled substance used; \$300 bond; pretrial conference Oct. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Lalaine Dawn Garcia, 26, 223 Brooks St., Hazelton; order to show cause for failure to pay fines for driving without privileges; paying fines with conviction of bond; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Juan M. Gonzalez, 27, 409 E. 200 E., Space 19, Jerome; driving under the influence; improper lane change; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Timothy J. Gray, 27, 237 Ninth St. W., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; failure to yield; court trial Sept. 25; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Stephanie N. Griswold, 16, 114 E. 450 S. Jerome; failure to purchase/valid driver's license; pleaded guilty sentencing Sept. 28; inattentive, careless driving; dismissed by prosecutor; no proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Isabel Hernandez Guadarrama, 18, 226 S. 301 St. W., Wendell; driving under the influence; failure to purchase/valid driver's license; public defender appointed; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Robert Guerrero, 48, 801 Crestview Road, Hazelton; motion to revoke probation for driving under the influence; state to pay; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Jason N. Hardy, 17, 1227 Valley Road, Hazelton; inattentive driving; jury trial Oct. 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Wilford Thurman Harold, 55, 130 S. 300 W. Jerome; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; \$5,000 bond; no contest order; pretrial conference Oct. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Alexander Edward Heitzman, 16, 815 S. Cleveland St., Jerome; possession of controlled substance; minor consumption; minor possession of tobacco; sentencing Oct. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Ivan Hernandez, 17, 311 E. Ave. M, Jerome; driving under the influence; failure to purchase/valid driver's license; pretrial conference Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Jared W. Hillier, 17, 208 E. Ave. B, Jerome; unsubstantiated minor driving; public defender appointed; pretrial conference Nov. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Kristine Marie Hodges, 34, 114 W. Sunland; motion to revoke probation for failure to pay fines for failure to purchase/valid driver's license; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Heidi L. King, 17, 211 E. Ave. G, Jerome; order to show cause for failure to pay fines for driving without privileges and failure to register annually; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Rick Tom Kubin, 43, 321 W. Third St., Utah; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; failure to register annually; \$500 bond; pretrial conference Oct. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Jeremy Lee, 18, 426 N. 200 W., Payson, Utah; driving without privileges; speeding; arraignment Sept. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Jason Wayne Leininger, 16, 23 N. Ironwood, Jerome; inattentive, careless driving; arraignment Sept. 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Jeffrey Clayton Little, 26, 1169 N.

Fairway Circle, Farmington, Utah; PUC violation, expired medical card; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Thomas G. Luper, 18, 140 E. Eighth St., No. 4, Jerome; arraignment Sept. 14; order to show cause for failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Call Lawrence Martin, 40, 919 E. 19th St., Jerome; order to show cause for failure to pay fines for possession of controlled substance; defendant to pay \$50 per month until paid; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Calvin Shaw McDaniel, 26, order to show cause for failure to pay fines for driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Motano M. Mendoza, 33, 1033 Fifth St., Bremerton, Wash.; failure to carry license; speeding; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Carrie A. Miller, 18, 51 N. 1700 E., Jerome; inattentive, careless driving; sentencing Sept. 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Arlo Hawley Mitchell, 18, 317 E. Ave. I, Jerome; malicious injury to property; pretrial conference continued Oct. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Diana A. Mullins, 18, 114 W. Ave. G, Jerome; malicious injury to property; jury trial Oct. 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Keneth Phillips, 30, 300 W. First St., No. 10, Jerome; failure to purchase/valid driver's license; driving under the influence warrant; pretrial conference Oct. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Hector Manuel Reyes, 35, no address available; driving under the influence warrant; pretrial conference Oct. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Armando Rico, 35, 220 W. Ave. E, Jerome; driving with expired license; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Karl Rasmussen, 35, 177 N. 200 W. Jerome; domestic battery; pretrial conference Thursday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Gavino Gabriel Sedano, 26, 415 N. Birch St., Jerome; failure to show cause for failure to pay fines for failure to purchase/valid driver's license; failure to appear at hearing; pretrial conference Oct. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Michael A. Thomas, 20, 804 E. 10th St., Jerome; order to show cause for failure to pay fines for possession of drug paraphernalia; motion to revoke probation; defendant to serve two days in jail for failure to appear for hearing; failure to appear at hearing; failure to pay fines for driving under the influence; failure to appear at hearing; warrant quashed; defendant to pay \$100 Tuesday and balance Oct. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

George Torres-Gonzalez, 14, 3115 S. 2400 E., Jerome; failure to purchase/valid driver's license; violation of restricted license; public defender appointed; pretrial conference Oct. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Wendy Sue Warren, 21, 519 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls; motion to revoke probation for driving under the influence and minor consumption; public defender appointed; probation fees paid; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

David H. Zaluda, 23, 615 W. Ave. G, Jerome; driving under the influence; plead guilty sentencing Sept. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Anthony L. Garcia, no age or address available; failure to purchase/valid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Henry Joe Markham, no age or address available; driving without privileges; arrested in failure to purchase/valid driver's license; \$150 fine; \$150 suspended; \$30 public defender fee; 12 month unsupervised probation; failure to yield; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Edith Suzanne Morgan, 29, 246 Second Ave. No. 12, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/valid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, suspended; \$30 public defender fee; \$63.50 court costs; five days in jail; four suspended; six months' unsupervised probation; use of dealer loaner plate; dismissed by prosecutor.

Daniel Sanchez Noriega, 20, 923 G St., No. 1, Rupert; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$750 fine, suspended; 180 days in jail, 145 suspended, credit 35 days served; 12 months unsupervised probation; 180-day license suspension; driving without privilege; dismissed by prosecutor; transportation of open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Juvenio G. Ortiz, 69, 613 Sixth Ave. W., Jerome; failure to purchase/valid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

James L. Turner III, 18, 167 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls; theft by receipt of stolen property; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$225 suspended; \$30 public defender fee; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail; 20 suspended; 12 months unsupervised probation; withheld judgment; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Ketchum council OKs affordable housing plan

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

Local attorney Tracy Doudap also urged the council to act decisively.

The opportunity for the city to obtain maximum public benefit is here now," she said.

Said longtime Ketchum resident and developer Jack Corroch: "This proposal cuts Ketchum in two. Now is the time to come up with some requirements such as a bike path and park."

Corroch urged the council to "get planning done as complete as you can, or we will regret it in the future."

The approval says the remaining 25 acres will require a development plan before it is subdivided.

Council member Dave Hutchinson called this condition a "win-win situation for everyone," and said it wouldn't work to force a master plan for the entire parcel.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

Ketchum will close street for parade of 2,000 sheep

Event will replace traditional activities on Columbus Day

The festival enters its second year, and the closing of Main Street is only one example of its growth.

Due to the success of last year's celebration of the history and culture of Idaho's sheep families, several events have been added, including storytelling and a cultural fair in Hailey.

"People are talking about planning their vacations around this," Diane Peavey, coordinator of the upcoming event, told the council.

The chamber is also participating in the event.

The festival reflects recent chamber efforts to "create more events in the shoulder season, in order to extend the summer season," assistant director Diane Cordis said.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

There will be no Columbus Day Parade in Ketchum this year — at least not a traditional event.

This year the holiday will take on a new character as 2,000 sheep are expected to stampeede through the center of town.

The Ketchum City Council approved a request by the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce to close Main Street on Oct. 12 between 8 and 10 a.m. for the Trailing of the Sheep festival.

DESERT DAZE

SEE HOW THE WEST WAS WON

For hotel reservations and information, please call 800-821-1103.
 Team Moping call: (208) 436-3669
 Single Action Shootout! (208) 536-2641

Cactus Pates

Filed of Being Jerked Around by a Stock Market?

Come on Home to FIRST FED'S Guaranteed Rate, Insured CDs.

FDIC

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

- Twin Falls — 383 Shoshone St. North, 733-4222
- 886 Blue Lake Blvd. North, 733-9122
- Buhl — 123 Broadway Ave. North, 743-8881
- Burley — 2059 Overland Ave., 678-8302
- Rupert — 701 7th St., 436-0505

Visit our web site at: <http://www.firstfed.com>

POOR

Fugitive becomes folk hero in tiny Colorado community

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — For a man in hiding, Neil Murdoch lived a very public life for 25 years.

When he wasn't feuding with town leaders over building for the arts, he was promoting mountain hiking as a national sport. Or wearing a diaper on a frisky night to a New Year's Eve party. Or getting in trouble with the law for scattering rocks across a road to stop people from speeding through this mountain town of 1,500 people.

He also took a major role in the town theater, building props and volunteering for plays.

So everyone was surprised when U.S. marshals marched into town last April and arrested one that Murdoch wasn't Murdoch at all, but Richard Gordon Bannister, 57, wanted for jumping bail in 1973 in Albuquerque, N.M., after being arrested on charges of intent to distribute 26 pounds of cocaine.

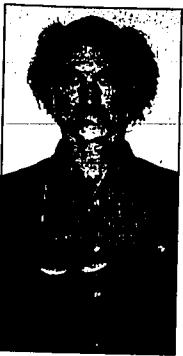
Murdoch went on the run again and has since become a folk hero to many locals, who are refusing to help marshals find him.

"I don't know Bannister. I knew Murdoch, and he did a lot for this community," said former Mayor Mickey Cooper, a developer. "He's already paid for what he did in ways none of us could ever guess. If someone wants a man like I won't help you."

That attitude has angered marshals. "He's not a folk hero. He's an accused drug trafficker," Larry Homick, chief deputy in the Denver office of the U.S. Marshals Service.

Early on, Homick said, "people were not cooperating, not giving us information that could've led to an immediate capture." But now, he said, investigators do not believe Murdoch is keeping in touch with anyone in Crested Butte.

Investigators learned of Murdoch's true identity when he



Richard Bannister or 'Neil Murdoch'

slipped up and used his real Social Security number when he applied for a job.

On April 28, marshals questioned him in this town 250 miles southwest of Denver and released him after he convinced them they had made a mistake. Two days later, the marshals returned to arrest him, only to find that Murdoch had fled.

Residents rallied, and sold 2,000 "Free Murdoch" stickers for \$2 apiece. Council members donned Murdoch masks and marched in the Fourth of July parade, pursued by someone wearing an FBI hat. One resident, Jay Mayfield, wrote an "Ode to Murdoch" that reads in part: "Don't know the specifics / of his chosen name and crime / but it seems like he's been / rehabilitated with time."

Theater officials even gave him a Golden Marzot award, their lighthearted version of the Oscar,

for best acting.

"We gave it to him in absentia, of course," Cooper said. "He did a great job of acting for 25 years."

Murdoch posted a phony biography of himself at the local Mountain Bike Hall of Fame.

According to the biography, which was accompanied by a picture of the balding man with shocks of black hair on the side, Murdoch graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a math degree and managed the Troubadour Cafe Theater in Hollywood, Calif., before moving to Crested Butte in 1974.

In Crested Butte, Murdoch lived alone in a downstairs first shop devoted exclusively to mountain biking, putting fat tires, gears and brakes on old Schwinn bicycles. He also volunteered at a day care center.

"He raised my two kids," said Jeff Neumann, who worked with Murdoch at a printing business. Neumann said no one knew Murdoch's background and no one asked.

"In a small town like Crested Butte, we take people for who they are. We don't hold their past against them," he said. He added: "People feel they've lost a valuable member of the community. It's like he died. We feel a loss and we're grieving."

Town manager Bill Crank, who has known Murdoch for 25 years, insisted Murdoch is "not my hero." "I don't think the people who are touring Murdoch have talked to the guy who had his Social Security number stolen. I understand he's pretty angry," Crank said.

At the same time, Crank said: "Hell, I don't know if I'd turn him in or not. It's kind of comical: The feds lost him for 25 years, then they found him, then they lost him again. It's all sort of amusing."

Mormon president tells CNN host that polygamy is not a church issue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley distanced the faith from recent publicity about polygamy, saying the practice was banned by the church a century ago and is not part of modern Mormonism.

Hinckley, the 88-year-old man revered as a prophet by more than 10 million Mormons worldwide, declared on CNN's "Larry King Live" that polygamy is not a church problem and that the job of fighting it belongs to prosecutors.

"The church can't do anything. We have no authority in this marriage matter," Hinckley said Tuesday evening. "We have nothing to do with it. We are totally distanced from it. And if the



Gordon B. Hinckley

state chooses to move on it that's a responsibility of civil officers."

Following the interview, the church issued a statement. Hinckley condemned "the modern practice of polygamy in Utah."

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt created a political furor in July with his comments about polygamy, acknowledging he had polygamous ancestors and saying that polygamists he knew as a child were "decent and hard-working."

Leavitt made his comments in response to questions about reports of incest and child abuse within a polygamous group and allegations of welfare fraud in another. He said later that polygamy is "against the law, and it should be."

The practice of men taking multiple wives was rampant West by Mormon pioneers 150 years ago but is expressly banned in the state Constitution. Hinckley said the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints banned polygamy in 1850 and that members found practicing it are excommunicated.

Polygamy has persisted among splinter groups and hasn't been prosecuted in 45 years.

Larry King's wife arranged for Hinkley appearance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The appearance of Mormon President Gordon B. Hinckley on CNN's Larry King Live talk show stemmed from a meeting of the two instigated last spring by King's wife.

Shawn Southwick, who married King a year ago, is a part-time resident of Provo and a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When she and King were in Salt Lake in April for a motivational speaker seminar, she arranged a meeting with Hinckley.

"As a member of the church, she wanted (King) to meet the prophet," LDS Church spokesman Don LeFevre said. During their meeting, King, who is Jewish, apparently expressed interest in having President Hinckley on his show.

"Ultimately, (President Hinckley) was invited," LeFevre said. His appearance was set for Tuesday night on the talk show, which takes questions from callers across the country.

Southwick, 38, a singer and actress, has kept a low profile locally. But King, 63, has publicly referred to his wife as an "informal address" with a fondness for Gummy Bears.

Southwick has done infomercials for the hair-thickening swatches she developed and will promote a line of skin-care products and cosmetics on the Home Shopping Network. In July, she signed a recording contract in Nashville. Southwick has a condominium in the Provo-Orem area. Her father, Karl Engemann, is singer Marie Osmond's manager and a

record company executive.

Southwick has hosted USA cable's celebrity interview show, "Hollywood Insiders," has done some daytime soap opera work and guest-starred on shows from "It's Garry Shandling's Show" to "Who's the Boss?"

Southwick in 1991 co-hosted two episodes of Eugene Jezewski's "Utah Showtime" TV show. She also has been a backup singer for Osmond. "She was very personable," said Jezewski, a friend of Southwick's parents, who sang for him while they studied at Southern Cross University. "I was very impressed. I wouldn't have thought her on my show."

The year-old marriage is Southwick's third and King's sixth.

University of Utah leader calls polygamy immoral

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah President J. Bernard Machen said more people need to speak out against polygamy to prod leaders into effectively dealing with the crime.

Machen told the Mormon student organization on campus Tuesday that many Utah leaders are reluctant to speak out against plural marriage because their heritage "colors what we are willing to say about the practice."

"If enough people openly say this, I believe our public leaders will be willing to take a positive stance to deal with it," said

Machen, a non-Mormon who was appointed U. president nine months ago.

"This is the first time I've said this (denouncing polygamy), and I feel good about it."

Machen said his great, great grandfather was a slaveholder and sergeant in the 31st Alabama Volunteer Army.

"When he practiced slavery, it was legal. He believed in his heart it was something worth fighting for," he said.

But times have changed, Machen said.

"Today is where we live. Today we have a right and an obligation

to stand against things like slavery and also polygamy. On a legal and moral basis, they are not acceptable in a society today," Machen said.

Machen said he has no answer on how to grapple with the complex issue that vexed students who take a self-inventory about their own feelings about polygamy, which he pointed out is expressly prohibited in the Utah Constitution and was denounced in the 1890 Manifesto by then-Mormon church President Wilford Woodruff.

"Your church is very clear on the issue," said Machen.

WEST IN BRIEF

Candidate to fight dam breaching

LEWISTON — Congressional candidate Mike Simpson is opposed to breaching the lower Snake River dams and using more of eastern Idaho's water to help save salmon runs.

At a fund-raiser Tuesday organized by Idaho Republican Party Chairman Ron McMurray, Simpson said he does not believe either option will lead to salmon recovery and said there is an effort to divide the state by pitting the options against each other.

Simpson, who is running against former Democratic U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings for the 2nd district congressional seat, said removing the earthen embankments behind the dams would cause great difficulties for the Lewiston area.

WIPP officials protest process

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Local leaders claim they have been out of the selection process for a new manager of the federal government's \$2 billion dump for plutonium-contaminated waste now stored in Idaho and elsewhere.

And Carlsbad Mayor Gary Perkowski sees it as a snub to the New Mexican community that has been the Energy Department's strongest supporter of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

"We think our community has earned the privilege of being a player in the whole process," Perkowski said.

Representatives of the mayor's task force on the project are meeting with Energy Secretary Bill Richardson later this month on the issue, and Perkowski said it will emphasize that a selection is long overdue.

The dump had been scheduled to open this spring but has been blocked by legal challenges. Under Idaho's unprecedented nuclear waste agreement with the federal government, material temporarily stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory must begin moving to

the dump by next April or additional temporary storage of Energy Department waste at INEEL will cease.

Idaho businesses await decision

IDAHO FALLS — Eastern Idaho business and employees at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory are awaiting a Department of Energy decision on whether or not Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. will continue to run the lab for the federal government.

Lockheed Martin Idaho's contract to operate the lab expires in 12 months. That contract could be automatically renewed for another five years, or the federal government could decide to let other companies run the lab. Department of Energy officials had hoped to make a decision last spring, but are now aiming for the end of this month.

Business leaders throughout the region have thrown their support behind renewing Lockheed Martin's contract. Having a major employer change puts the community and nearly 5,800 local workers on a roller coaster ride, they argue.

Police make arrest after attack

FULLMAN, Wash. — A Spokane man has been arrested in connection with a racially motivated attack during Lewiston's annual Hot August Nights celebration.

Dustin M. Rudolph, 21, turned himself in to Lewiston police Sunday. He faces two felony charges of malicious harassment stemming from the Aug. 28 incident involving several black Washington State University students.

Police handling of the incident drew criticism from WSU President Sam Smith. Lewiston police have expressed regret about handcuffing the victims, but disagree with critics who claim the case was mishandled because of race.

Compiled from wire reports

**Can you see the future?
Or are the tears in your way?**

Will sadness continue to dominate your life? Or will you look for hope again? You know you didn't ask for this pain. But you can choose to make things better. You can start now with one phone call. We'll show you that you do have the capacity to be happy. And we'll help you get you in control. If you're tired of feeling the way you do, call us. We'll answer your questions and talk with you about your options. Let us help you find out where your tears are coming from. Because that's the first step to making them stop.

For information, for help, for options
734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

CANYON VIEW
PSYCHIATRIC AND ANXIETY CENTER
228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls

TOUCHDOWN TO SAVINGS

Take "time-out" to get rid of the junk and enjoy the savings!

3 lines - 10 Days

\$ 10

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

FAMILY LIFE

Basic instincts

Psychologist links all human behavior to 15 core desires

The Dallas Morning News

Fraud thought, sex, aggression and anxiety drive people. Some politicians think power is the great motivator. Economists say the profit motive underlies all behavior, and a few romantics think that love makes the world go around.

Rather than choosing from all the existing theories about what motivates people, Steven Reiss, a psychologist at Ohio State University, tackled the issue head-on. He wanted to determine the fundamental human desires scientifically. His answer wouldn't fit on a bumper sticker, but it could make a power.

Nearly every human desire stems from 15 ultimate motives, Reiss contends, ranging from visceral wants like food, sex and avoiding pain or anxiety, to more cerebral desires like curiosity, citizenship and order.

"We all care about these 15 desires, but the intensity and (the) priority list vary among individuals," says Reiss.

"Variations in desire make us individuals." Reiss' surveys showed that how much different people say they value some factors — like vengeance and family — varies widely among individuals. Other factors — like honor, independence and power — tend to be more consistent.

Desires for social contact, physical exercise and social prestige, along with the fear of rejection, rounded out the list of fundamental motives that Reiss and graduate student Susan Havercamp describe in the June issue of *Psychological Science*.

The research falls into the mainstream, says psychologist John S. Kim, because it assumes that most basic desires are innate and become the list of suggested motives as they are shaped by nature but not concise and abstract. But Reiss and some other psychologists argue that the strength of the new work lies in its power to predict behavior and in the empirical, open way the Ohio State scientists approached an age-old issue.

The research falls into the mainstream, says psychologist John S. Kim, because it assumes that most basic desires are innate and become the list of suggested motives as they are shaped by nature but not concise and abstract. But Reiss and some other psychologists argue that the strength of the new work lies in its power to predict behavior and in the empirical, open way the Ohio State scientists approached an age-old issue.

"Not all psychologists are enthusiastic about Reiss's approach, however. Psychologists generally abandoned the effort to come up with basic lists of motives decades ago, says Bernard Weiner of the University of California, Los Angeles. "In general, this is not an approach that most people resonate to," he says.

But Reiss argues that his survey is useful because it makes accurate predictions about the behavior people will exhibit based on how they respond. He contrasts his approach with schemes that try to account for

15 fundamental motives

An Ohio State University psychologist, in attempting to understand why people do what they do, has discovered the framework of motives.



Individuals differ in the intensity of these 15 desires, but the intensity and (the) priority list vary among individuals.



A hierarchy of human needs

Psychologists and others have suggested all sorts of ways to codify human motivations. One scheme — proposed by psychologist Abraham Maslow in 1954 — classified human needs in a hierarchy. He stated that higher needs emerge only as lower needs are satisfied.

behavior with far fewer categories.

Modern psychologists have spent more time studying personality — or how people behave — than studying what they're trying to achieve, Reiss says. Some personality researchers, for example, classify people into just two groups — extroverts and introverts. But Reiss believes desires exist for more. For instance, one journalist might be shy, and another outgoing, but each — despite different approaches — is chosen by community.

Reiss agrees that two simple categories are not useful. "When you start with very big variables like that, it doesn't do much to explain really why a person is doing something or really predicting behavior," he says. "There are too many other things."

Reiss suggests that his approach traces people differently to 20th-century scientists than to 20th-century psychologists. "Partly by examining the behavior of animals other than humans, some psychologists of the last century devised elaborate lists of fundamental char-

acters. Then Freud, with his emphasis on psychoanalysis and interpretation of the psyche, and behaviorists, who dismissed the idea of instinct and attributed actions to learning, tried to come up with unified theories about the psyche and sought to extract just a few guiding principles.

For example, Abraham Maslow proposed one widely known scheme, a hierarchy of human needs, in 1954. He figured that people first try to satisfy their physiological needs; then, only if more basic needs are met, they move on to higher desires, eventually, perhaps, striving for self-actualization.

Reiss disapproves of Maslow's scheme. "He had no evidence whatsoever," Maslow's wrong. According to Maslow, one size fits all. Our results show that every individual has his own priorities. There is no hierarchy. If anything, those who have self-actualized are more interested in food and physical needs. They don't settle their physical needs and move on."

Most 20th-century psychologists are not interested in "uninflected analyses," Reiss says.

"Our results suggest that they were far more accurate back in 1900 than they have been since."

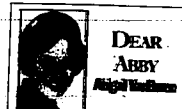
Reiss does owe the techniques he uses to other modern psychologists. He adapted methods used to study personality — surveys and factor analysis — to study motivation.

He and Havercamp asked more than 2,500 people how much they agreed with about 350 statements. They analyzed the survey responses using factor analysis, a mathematical technique that elucidates links among variables, to categorize responses. For example, if people who answer question 1 in a certain way are predisposed to answer question 72, which may seem unrelated, in a certain way, then those questions presumably represent aspects of a single motive.

Ultimately, the Ohio State psychologists wanted to come up with a model that balances simplicity — keeping the number of motives to a minimum — while still accounting for considerable variability among people.

Divorced dad chooses family over fortune

'Job of a lifetime' would have forced father to leave state



DEAR ABBY
Arlene Lubin Konig

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Heartbroken in Oregon," the man who is in the middle of a divorce and whose wife now wants to move their daughter out of state, really hit home. In the beginning, our divorce was far less friendly. However, we finally got over our anger and got back to the business of raising our two beautiful children. We now have a 50-50 custody arrangement, and our son and daughter are happy and well-adjusted.

Last year I was offered the job of a lifetime. It meant more money, more prestige and tremendous potential for advancement. It also meant moving thousands of miles away from my family.

My career has always been important to me and this offer was quite a prize. My wife and I discussed the situation at length. We explored all possible options, but focused always on our main objective — the best interests of the children. Ultimately, we decided that it would be best for me to turn down the job and remain in California. My ex-wife couldn't afford to relocate, and she and I agreed that the children still would benefit us all on a full-time basis. Obviously, this was a huge sacrifice on my part, but one I gladly made.

Your response to "Heartbroken" was appropriate when you advised him to consider moving closer to Florida to be near his daughter. I take exception, however, to your remark that the little girl "belonged with her mother." I grew up in a family with an absentee father, so I know firsthand the pain such a situation can cause. That's why I am committed to making ANY sacrifice necessary to stay close to my kids.

Both "Heartbroken" and his ex-wife are thinking only of themselves. They need to buck up, quit whining, and get to work at being parents.

— LOVING THE DADDY GIG IN CALIFORNIA

Write to Abby
E-mail us at abby@earthlink.net
What's yours? Call it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 60490, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

belongs with her mother. Since the father seemed agreeable to moving near his daughter in the future, I think my answer was on target. A short separation from her father will not have long-term effects on the child if the mother stands it only temporarily.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Well-Fed in Sacramento," who was ashamed when those treating her to dinner left inadequate tips: Why doesn't SHE offer to leave the tip? This is a polite response when one party insists on paying, and it would relieve fear of the embarrassment of the host leaving an insufficient tip.

— LIKES TO EAT OUT IN BOSTON, N.E.

DEAR LIKES TO EAT OUT: Now why didn't I think of that? It would work nicely if the hosts would allow it. If not, the guest could take my suggestion of leaving additional money quietly as he or she leaves the table.

DEAR ABBY: This guy (I'll call him Alan) and I broke up a few months ago. I have dated others, but he's constantly on my mind. I want to tell Alan how I feel, but I'm afraid the feelings won't be returned. To complicate matters, three of my girlfriends also have crushes on Alan. Nobody but me knows how I feel, and I can't tell it any more. What should I do?

— HOT FOR ALAN IN BRADWOOD, ILL.

DEAR HOT FOR ALAN: It would have been helpful had you mentioned which one of you ended the relationship. If you did, there might be a chance Alan will be receptive if you confide to him that he's the kind of man who isn't easily forgotten. If he did, stay silent.

The Real Theatre
www.realtheatre.com

Opening Saturday
September 12, 1998

Stadium Seating
Cupholder Armrests
Digital Stereo Surround Sound
6 (Six) Wall to Wall Screens
Daily Matinees Year Round

Use the Mall entrance by ShopKo—Real Theatre at Magic Valley Mall

Movie Line... 734-4555

Looking for a New Job? 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!

The Top Job Sites
(200) 733-8928
<http://www.jobsonline.com>
Your #1 choice for online classifieds.
www.classifiedsonline.com

movies

Weekend only (Fri-Sat) Daily 7:05-9:00

| Movie | Time |
|--------------------------------------|------------|
| Something to Watch: When in the Ring | 6:45-9:45 |
| Something to Watch: When in the Ring | 8:15-11:15 |
| Something to Watch: When in the Ring | 9:45-12:45 |
| Something to Watch: When in the Ring | 1:15-4:15 |
| Something to Watch: When in the Ring | 4:45-7:45 |
| Something to Watch: When in the Ring | 8:15-11:15 |
| Something to Watch: When in the Ring | 11:45-2:45 |
| Something to Watch: When in the Ring | 3:15-6:15 |
| Something to Watch: When in the Ring | 6:45-9:45 |
| Something to Watch: When in the Ring | 10:15-1:15 |

Y

Magic Valley Family YMCA
SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP OFFER
15 months for the price of 12 by joining before September 30th

ANNUAL MEMBERS 1) Use of pool, co-ed exercise room & spa, during scheduled recreation times at no additional fee. RECEIVE... 2) Fitness Classes at no additional fee. 3) New outdoor basketball courts. 4) Reduced Program Fees.

| RECREATIONAL SCHEDULE | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Open 7 Days A Week | |
| FAMILY SWIM | |
| Mon, Wed, Fri | 6:30-8:00 p.m. |
| Saturday | 1:00-3:00 p.m. |
| Sunday | 1:00-3:00 p.m. |
| LAP SWIM | |
| Mon-Fri | 6:00-8:00 a.m. |
| Mon-Fri | 11:30-1:00 p.m. |
| Mon-Fri | 5:30-6:30 p.m. |
| Saturday | 11:30-1:00 p.m. |

| CO-ED EXERCISE ROOM | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| The ultimate aerobic workout! | |
| Mon-Fri | 6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. |
| Saturday | 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. |
| Sunday | 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. |

Over 30 exercise stations for a total body workout featuring: Nautilus upperbody machines, 7 stairclimbers, 3 treadmills, Nordic skier, 2 Crosscorbs, Gravitrain and much more!

ANNUAL (Single Payment)

Family **\$450*** + Tax
Single **\$320*** + Tax
Adult **\$320*** + Tax

*Monthly Memberships also available. *MasterCard & Visa Accepted

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP OFFER SAVINGS THRU SEPTEMBER 30TH 1998

Call 733-4384 for information & registration

NATION

Computer aces banking on millenium bug

Y2K crunch on the horizon

The Associated Press

Let others cry gloom and doom over the Year 2000 computer flaw consultant Jerry Trognitz is sitting pretty. Thanks to the \$65 an hour he makes fixing millennium bugs, the busy programmer indulges in his penchant for expensive Persian rugs.

upholstering his Dallas apartment with \$10,000 worth these past six months alone. Slaying yes to lavish hobbies is just one upside to mending a glitched software. The size and scope of the Year 2000 glitch, commonly called Y2K, has given birth to a new cottage industry.

After all, governments and businesses worldwide are spending an estimated \$450 billion to \$600 billion to avert mayhem. A large chunk of that money is being spent on programmers and computer gurus, either in-house or hired guns.

Those riding the boom range from retired programmers to 10-person firms making software for scanning errant code to freelance consulting outfits such as those sales and 22 percent of this spring parading from advising businesses on the flaw.

It's possibly the shortest-lived gold rush in recent memory, 2000 may mark the year the taps run out. And the work is far from glamorous. Before the tired glare of computer screens an army of computer experts is expected to rush to 30,000 around the world to scan, replace and test billions of lines of software code as machines don't mistakenly think Jan. 1, 2000, is a century earlier.

"If you're not losing sleep at night, you don't understand the problem," said Timothy F. Scudder, vice president at The Gartner Group, a Stamford, Conn., technology research firm that is a large purveyor of Year 2000 advice. "Year 2000 is not a tech-weekend problem. It's a business problem."

With some companies and governments just now analyzing their systems, the clock on the race is creating scattered shuffles of computer managers, pushing up already steep salaries in technology services. And demand should jump in the coming days before the next millennium.

Thanks in part to the fix-it operation, technology managers at firms command from \$500,000 to more than \$1 million annually. Their pay increased one-third on average in the last few years, industry recruiters say. A Year 2000 programmer can



Jerry Trognitz, a computer programmer and consultant from Austin, Texas, makes at least \$65 an hour repairing code for the Y2K bug.

earn up to \$80 an hour, while outside consultants helping to manage projects make up to \$1,000 a day.

"Because there's this sort of end game that's very finite in front of us, all these skills are in very high demand," said Stuart Burch, head of U.S. software recruiting for Russell Reynolds Associates Inc., an executive recruiting firm. As of Wednesday, Aug. 19, just 500 days remain before the calendar flips over to 2000.

Finding career niches is the real gold mine. Until five years ago, Peter de Jager was a computer systems manager for a Canadian textile company. One of the first experts to sound the alarm, he devised a Web site with news, listings and other bug information. Today, up to 140 fix-it companies pay \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year each to advertise on the site. "For every company that offers you each he gives to governments and businesses — not bad considering his 100 lectures last year. "For every engagement, I turn down at least two," he says.

"Quite frankly, I look forward to the day it is all over and I can go back to my life," says de Jager, who lives outside Toronto with his wife and two boys. Restless seniors also are beneficiaries. Some companies are pulling programmers out of retirement because of their proficiency in an outdated mainframe language, COBOL, that was used to write tainted software. "It's virtually the only pool of technical people that hasn't been

tapped," said Bill Payson of Senior Staff 2000, a San Jose, Calif.-based service that lists resumes seeking high-tech jobs. The fruits of this unusual boom include the development of more than 6,000 software applications to analyze, test and fix Year 2000 problems — up from less than 200 applications just two years ago, according to the Gartner Group. Some of the software enables in-house technology departments to fix the problems, while other applications are for use by outside experts.

Not everyone is getting rich. Business has grown slowly for some facets of Year 2000, mostly because it can take potential customers many months to approve projects — almost as long as the projects themselves. Many clients just now are analyzing the problems.

"If people are in a Year 2000 company to get rich quick, they shouldn't be in the biz," insists Eli Babich, president of the 20-person Synergy 2000 Inc., a Pasadena, Calif.-based contractor of software consultants to businesses.

Several top-tier consulting firms such as Ernst & Young and Andersen Consulting still only limited Year 2000 services because they don't foresee making big bucks, in part because employees who do the work are so pricey.

That expense is hammering businesses needing fixes. The job is draining about one-third of corporate computer budgets this year, and up to half next year, the

Gartner Group estimates. More broadly, advertising budgets have been chopped and product developments have been left in the wings. Nowhere are efforts more feverish toward preventing a disaster than in the heavily computerized banking and financial services industries.

Chase Manhattan Corp. has 150 to 200 people dedicated full-time to the Year 2000 problem. And on any given day, up to 2,000 people from the staff of 69,000 are at work on some aspect of the issue. With operations in 52 countries, Chase is spending \$300 million to fix 200 million lines of software code. Citicorp, its smaller rival, is spending \$600 million to fix 500 million lines of software.

Brian D. Robbins, a four-year veteran of the bank's Year 2000 transition team. On a recent day at his Wall Street office, he begged off his long-scheduled attendance at a workshop on workplace diversity to prepare a Year 2000 status report for senior bank managers and directors.

While assuring a visitor that the timetable is on schedule, Robbins doesn't expect to take a vacation for the next 500 days. And when today's army of repairmen punch out 16 months from now, they probably will still be able to find work. Demand for delayed projects

will explode about six months after 2000, says Lou Marocchio, a Gartner Group analyst. "It's like a big rubber band that's now getting stretched and stretched," he says, "and it's going to shoot like a sky rocket."

Chase has postponed converting to a new bookkeeping system while it focuses on the Year 2000 effort, Robbins says. James Devlin, Robbins' counterpart at Citicorp, was more vague about what Citicorp might push aside to focus on the Year 2000 problem, but he did say there would be some delays in development of some new product lines.

And there will be a lot of work for lawyers and insurance companies well past 2000. A handful of law firms around the nation are developing specialties in Year 2000 problems, with the number expected to grow sharply as the millennium nears.

Technology consulting firms estimate potential litigation costs at \$400 billion to \$1 trillion. But Trognitz, the Dallas consultant, expects things to be a bit more relaxed after 2000. With his hard-earned savings, he and his son, who will be 26 by then, plan to climb one of Fort's highest peaks to check out lean ruins. For now, though, Trognitz settles for losing himself in Persian rugs.

"They're beautiful, just lovely," he says of the half-dozen intricate designs adorning his walls and floors. "It's probably very different from what I do on a day-to-day basis, which is looking at bits and bytes."

Why so tough?

One problem is that Y2K flaw is systemic

NEW YORK (AP) — The sheer number of unique solutions needed for the Year 2000 bug, not the technical aspects, are the real problem behind this glitch in time.

There is no one-size-fits-all answer. Because large organizations usually tailor computer systems specifically for their own use, the software to correct the problem at one bank or utility, generally won't work at others.

The Year 2000 bug, also known as Y2K, arose from the fact that most old mainframe computers still running keep track only of the last two digits of the year. The computer assumes the first two digits are 1 and 9. To the computer, 1999 is just 99. That means the computer will interpret 00 not as 2000 but as 1900, throwing the date calculation off by 100 years.

The problem dates to the 1960s and 1970s, when computer memory was scarce and expensive. So programmers filled entire rooms and cost millions back then, so smart programmers squeezed every last bit of memory from the systems.

Programmers who built the old mainframe computers didn't anticipate the problem because they never thought these machines would last 20 years. But today, these mammoth computers are still running great portions of society.

Because the two-digit method for dates became standard for computers, the bug also exists in the software of many personal computers made before 1997, and in the code chips embedded in many products, from automatic coffee makers to ATMs.

To fix the problem, every computer system's software must be checked and tested. Multiple times by the millions of computers around the world and the hundreds of billions of lines of computer code, and it's obvious that the cost of the fix will be huge. The new century, industrial society will have more than a New Year's hangover to deal with.

"The sheer magnitude is the essence (of the problem)," said Jerry Trognitz, a computer analyst working on the problem for Frito-Lay.

In the United States, there are about 157 billion software functions that need to be checked, according to Capers Jones of Software Productivity Research. The 30 most significant industrialized countries have a total of 700 billion vulnerable software functions. Every one of them must be checked, Jones said, and estimated the global bill at around \$3.6 trillion.

And it's not just software in large organizations. Not only might we have disruptions in billing and financial systems, but the distribution of electricity, heating oil, transportation and hot water could be affected because of the reliance on microchips.

Many of these chips may fail when 1-1-00 rolls around, so critical chips need to be located.

Racial makeup of Old South no more, says study

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Forget the black and white, rural South. It's gone, replaced by a diverse culture that has picked up financial power as it has drawn in people from elsewhere and its cities have grown.

"The South heads into the 21st century with the look and feel of prosperity, but also with a sense of having been all shook up. The cultural foundations of a society that long held rural-oriented values and operated under (author William) Faulkner's universal truths now seem shaken," says a report titled "The State of the South."

The once black-white, mostly Protestant region has become mixed in race and religion as people, including Asians and Hispanics have moved in, and it has become more urban than it is rural, the report found.

"The report shows the dramatic migration to the South, which has reversed the brain drain," said George Autry, president of MDC Inc., the research firm that was to release the report Sunday. "We used to export our best and brightest. ... Now, they're coming back."

Autry is one of the authors of the study by MDC, a 31-year-old nonprofit concern that specializes in economic and work-force development in communities across the country, and has a special focus on the 14 Southern states. Its report on the South, one of a series issued every two years, is based on data from a variety of sources, including Census figures.

From the mid-1970s to the mid-'90s, MDC found more women in

the work force and more women than men attending colleges in the South. Women's income has grown at a more rapid pace than men's, although men still lead in income. It also found that men's participation in the work force and in college was declining.

With a population of 87 million people, the South now is home to one of every three Americans, the report says. From 1990 to 1997, more than 5 million adults moved into the South, including about 1 million blacks and Hispanics.

Asians also are attracted to the new South, their population increasing 42 percent to 1.7 million from 1990 to 1997.

Leading the growth chart for both Hispanics and Asians was Georgia's Gwinnett County. The county's Asian population rose 103 percent and its Hispanic population jumped 119 percent.

Today, seven of 10 Southerners live in a metropolitan area. Only Kentucky, Mississippi and West Virginia still have more people residing in rural areas than cities.

The report presents a "picture of a South that is in transition, both in terms of where people are living and in terms of who's living here," said former Mississippi Gov. William Winter, chairman of the MDC board. "What we are seeing is a return to the South of many people who had left earlier and now perceive the South as an area of greater opportunity."

"It is a South that is much more racially diverse than it ever has been. It points out how important it is that we have a

society where people are treated with dignity and respect regardless of their racial and ethnic background."

All the while, the report continues, some white men are lagging in the education they need to be full players in an economy based on brains and not brawn, with fewer blue-collar labor jobs.

"Men are not adjusting to the post-industrial economy as well. When men think of careers, they think of things they can do. They fix things. They drive things. They dig things," Autry said.

Women, however, are responding to the call for education, the report said. Women topped men in college enrollment rates

throughout the South in 1980, and there are community colleges in Kentucky that are 75 percent female, Autry said.

The findings show education is crucial, Winter said.

"That is defining now, much more than race, between success and lack of success," Winter said. "That doesn't mean everyone in the South must have a doctorate, he added.

FAMILY HEALTH FAIR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1998
8:00 AM - Noon
MINICO HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Breakfast available

Free: Visual Acuity • Blood Pressure Check • % Body Fat • Hearing Screen
Height & Weight • Pulmonary Screen • Headache, Neck Pain,
Lower Back Pain Screen • Medical Staff member available to answer questions
• Puppet Show • Health Education Display

BLOOD CHEMISTRY ANALYSIS: \$20.00
Monday - Friday, 7:00 AM - 9:00 AM
September 8 - October 2, 1998
At Minidoka Memorial Hospital Lab
Pick up your results at the Health Fair

Blood draw also performed at the Health Fair on Saturday, October 3, 1998

NO LONG LINES
PROMPT EVALUATION OF BLOOD SPECIMEN.

Persons should FAST (Nothing to eat or drink except water) for 14 hours prior to test.

PROSTATE SPECIFIC ANTIGEN (PSA): \$15.00
(Available same times as Blood Chemistry Analysis)

ADULT TETANUS BOOSTER: \$10.00
ADULT FLU SHOTS: \$10.00 (SENIORS 65+ \$7.00)

SPONSORED BY: MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



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!

The Times-News Online
(208) 753-0951
<http://www.timesnewsvalley.com>
Your #1 choice for online classifieds.
www.classifiedadhouse.com

Hunting dog triggers the arrival of fall

As far as I'm concerned, fall officially began at least a week or two ago. Its arrival wasn't signaled by shorter days or a specific date. Instead, it came early one morning at my bedside, in the form of Beau, my Labrador retriever.

The early morning temperature was a little cooler than the norm. I opened my eyes and there stood Beau, leash in mouth. Wiggling with enthusiasm, he was obviously inspired by the change in temperature.

He pressed forward, sticking his blocky head over the bed and dropping the leash in front of my face. Then, without skipping a beat, he snatched up a tennis ball.

How could I resist? I took my friend for a walk before even stopping to make coffee. Our fall celebration, which began that day, continues.

These days, our walks are more frequent and our training sessions more vigorous. Beau brings the leash and tennis ball every morning. He obviously has a plan and a schedule of his own.



OUTDOOR LIVES
James J. Krulich

Each fall, I watch as Beau re-invents himself. He's always energetic, but every fall he draws extra energy from a source I've yet to discover. His enthusiasm influences me and I regain a temporary sense of youth.

Beau has deep roots. For his sake, I somehow muster the energy and stamina needed for evening hunts and longer outings each weekend. I'm a richer man for it, because I sleep and dream better afterwards.

Heck, I even have a recurring dream in which hunter and dog work in perfect harmony.

In this dream, Beau and I enter a large field of wheat stubble. A fiery, orange orb hangs low in the western sky, bathed in this light, the wheat stubble glows like gold.

Beau prances into the stubble and his yellow coat matches the surroundings, gold on gold. He moves, zigzagging in front of me, tail beating rhythmically, cruising effortlessly through the stubble. He turns on my hand signals and stops when I toot the whistle.

Suddenly, he turns to face into a gentle breeze. His head rises higher, scenting the drifts, scouring the wind.

Beau's tail moves faster, a tempo that surely signals a pheasant. Twisting and shaking, he is totally focused in anticipation of the flush.

I quicken my pace to match Beau's. A shrill toot from my whistle stops his forward progress, but doesn't stop the excited shaking of Beau's body. The pheasant is near.

I press Beau and signal for him to tuck under a few yards beyond, a rooster cackles and launches into the orange sky.

My gun barks out a greeting and the rooster falls to earth. I don't notice the blast of the shotgun or the kick. I'm focused on Beau and the beauty of the evening.

We press deeper into the field, flush several hens, then walk back to the truck in darkness. I pet Beau, unload my shotgun, and lie with him in the stubble. He places his head on my chest as I talk to him. As we lounge there, steam from his breath dissipates in the cool, evening air.

The day's hunt is over. Beau sits next to me on the drive home, then falls into a deep sleep. I glance over at him and wonder, "Is it possible that dogs understand us as we do?"

It seems plausible that a creature so loyal and willing to please has the same traits as a person.

I slide my hand under Beau's ear. He sighs affectionately and I figure he's dreaming about pheasants.

The evening has been well spent well, the way fall evenings are meant to be. There is companionship, warmth, and teamwork - rare things in this day and age.

Beau is still asleep when I pull into my driveway. I know that he needs his rest. We'll hunt pheasants throughout the week and chase Huns and chukars on longer weekend hunts.

I ponder those the hunts in my mind's eye, right down to the gregarious singing of the birds. I clearly see Beau working through chest grass and sage, head up, searching for a birdy wind.

There's no doubt about it: Fall is here.

When he isn't hunting with Beau, James J. Krulich can be found teaching English at Silver High School or guiding fishing trips on the Big Wood River and Silver Creek.



Pheasant and sage grouse hunters may go hungry this year, but anyone aiming for Hungarian partridge or chukar, pictured above, could enjoy some tasty dinners.

FEAST OR FAMINE

Pheasant and sage grouse hunters may go hungry, but Hungarian partridge and chukar hunters could enjoy some tasty dinners

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Once again, pheasant and sage grouse numbers are depressingly low this year, so upland bird hunters may want to shift their aim to forest grouse, quail, chukar and Hungarian partridge.

"The Huns are really good this year, so they could provide some shooting opportunities on unproductive pheasant hunts," said Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

"1996 was a record year for Huns and it held up pretty good last year," Smith continued, "so we're looking for another good year for Huns."

While Hun numbers are soaring, pheasant numbers continue to plummet.

"Last year was probably the poorest pheasant-hunting season we've seen in the Magic Valley since

they first put birds here," Smith said. "We're looking for things to be like they were last year."

"We had really low numbers of birds coming into the spring and we had a really poor hatch," he said.

Cold, wet weather probably killed many young chicks and a fall of

swatters probably chewed up many others. Smith noted that pheasants nest almost exclusively in alfalfa fields.

Chukar populations are strong throughout Idaho and in northern Nevada, Smith said.

For Magic Valley hunters, he recommended steep, rugged country along the Bruneau and Jarbidge river canyons, as well as the King Hill area and rough country in the South Hills.

Sage grouse numbers have bounced back a bit in the past two years, but the modest surge is outweighed by a dramatic decade-long decline.

"We're expecting a few more sage grouse this year," Smith said, "because lo and behold, this summer we have seen a good number of sage grouse broods. I don't think the late May weather hurt us as bad as we initially thought."

The modest increase in sage grouse numbers could lead to heightened hunter success, but much depends on the weather. If it stays dry, the birds will be found close to

them.

For more information, call Tom Hemker at the state Fish and Game headquarters, 334-2920, or David Lockwood with the local chapter of Pheasants Forever, 378-4371.

Other topics include habitat improvement projects and related conservation programs sponsored by Pheasants Forever.

For more information, call Tom Hemker at the state Fish and Game headquarters, 334-2920, or David Lockwood with the local chapter of Pheasants Forever, 378-4371.

session. Other topics include habitat improvement projects and related conservation programs sponsored by Pheasants Forever.

For more information, call Tom Hemker at the state Fish and Game headquarters, 334-2920, or David Lockwood with the local chapter of Pheasants Forever, 378-4371.

Upland bird hunting workshop set for Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Upland game bird hunters who want to learn more about their quarry might be interested in a free seminar on Saturday.

The Idaho Upland Game Bird Workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Canyon Springs Park Hotel on Blue

Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. It is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Pheasants Forever.

Experts will share their insights on several game bird species, including pheasants, chukar, quail, sharp-tail grouse, forest grouse and sage grouse.

Pheasants Forever will hold its state council meeting during the afternoon

session. Other topics include habitat improvement projects and related conservation programs sponsored by Pheasants Forever.

For more information, call Tom Hemker at the state Fish and Game headquarters, 334-2920, or David Lockwood with the local chapter of Pheasants Forever, 378-4371.

Magic Valley waterfowl prospects look good

By Stu Murrell

Times-News correspondent

Waterfowl hunters can look forward to a good season on local ducks and geese.

Heavy spring rains provided excellent habitat conditions and the hatch came off without a hitch, said Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

The outlook is even brighter for migrating waterfowl. On a nationwide basis, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service forecasts 84 million ducks will be on the move from their northern breeding and nesting grounds. This is down from last year, which broke all records.

Included in the 1998 forecast are roughly 11.7 million mallards, which is the most sought-after species in the Magic Valley. Pintails, on the other hand, are at low ebb and the bag limit on this species has been reduced to one per day.

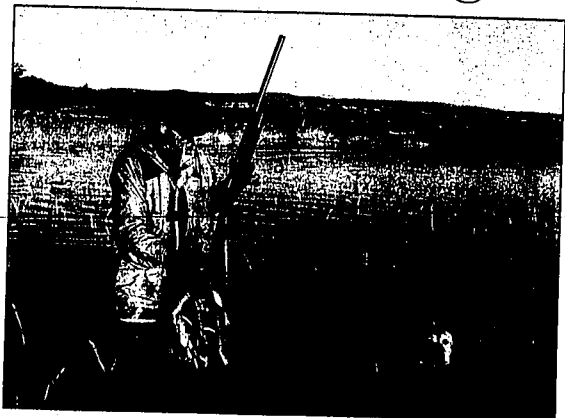
Even though a record migration was forecast for last year, many of the birds by-passed the Magic Valley. Hunting success was below average and Smith said this could happen again in 1998.

The dearth of ducks may be the result of changes in farming practices, including less standing corn and waste grain left in fields. In addition, last year's high Snake River flows may have removed much of the aquatic vegetation that attracted waterfowl.

Last year, many ducks preferred water areas away from the Snake River - places where aquatic food was more abundant or reservoirs to remain free of ice well into the winter.

The Magic Valley region had a good goose hatch this year, Smith said, noting that the daily bag limit has been increased to three. That's on par with the rest of the state, except for two regions in eastern Idaho where the daily limit is four.

Lead is still prohibited for waterfowl hunting, but steel, blis-muth and tungsten are OK.



Former Twin Falls resident Dave Cappe compliments 'Windy' for delivering a handful of mallards along the Snake River near Niagara Springs.

STU MURRELL/The Times-News

OUTDOORS



Ever wary and poised for flight, a herd of mule deer keeps an eye out for predators in open country. Southern Idaho's mule deer populations still haven't rebounded after the severe winter of 1992-93.

Big game hunting may be mixed bag

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

There's good news and bad news for big game hunters in southern Idaho. The prospects for elk hunting is excellent in most areas of the state, but the deer hunting forecast is grim.

Error alert!
There is an error in the general deer regulations for the portion of Hunting Unit 53, east of Highway 93. It reads that the area is open for gun hunting, but that is incorrect. Bow hunting is still the only legal method during the general season.



Elk hunters in the Magic Valley region could wind up with a big wapiti in their sights.

deer predators. Despite these measures, deer herds in most areas have not bounced back. The lack of recovery is likely due to poor winter range conditions, Smith said. In many areas, stands of bitterbrush — a favorite food of mule deer — have been wiped out by lightning or man-caused wildfires; other stands have died of old age.

This is particularly true in Hunting Units 54 and 55, south of Twin Falls. Winter counts in Unit 55, near Albion, have shown the lowest numbers recorded in the last three decades. Unit 54 still has a fair population, but nothing like the numbers in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

Elsewhere, Units 43, 44, and 39 have held up better than those to the south, so hunters could have a reasonable chance of success.

The underlying culprit behind low deer populations has been poor fawn survival. Smith said fawn crops in Unit 54 have shown a drop from 85 fawns per 100 does before 1992-93 to only 70 fawns per 100 does in recent years.

Human encroachment, in the form of housing and farmlands, continues to be a problem on winter ranges in Idaho. Some classic examples are the Sun Valley area, Bear Lake country, Garden Valley on the Payette River and the shoreline around Priest Lake. Human development in these areas will have a negative effect on deer populations for years to come.

Population trends also are down in the upper Salmon River drainage and southeastern Idaho. Last year, deer harvests in the southeastern corner of the state were among the lowest recorded in the past 50 years.

a pleasant walk in the woods. Hunting success has been about 23 percent for the past few years, which is about half what it was in 1993, according to Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

Mule deer numbers began to decline after the severe winter of 1992-93. In addition to Idaho, surrounding states also have experienced a similar drop in numbers.

To counter the decline, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has reduced or eliminated doe hunts and restricted seasons. The commission also liberalized mountain lion hunts so hunters can kill more of these

Hunt

Continued from D1

dependable sources of water, Smith said; if it rains, they will disperse to guzzle from shallow potholes scattered throughout the desert.

Quail hunting on the west end of the Magic Valley should be on par with the past few seasons.

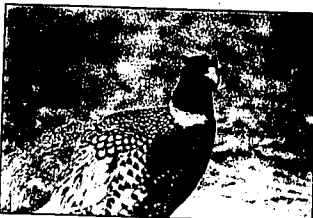
"We're getting good reports, so we're predicting that there will be reasonable numbers of quail in western Twin Falls, Gooding and Elmore counties," Smith said.

His suggestion to quail hunters is to work along the Snake River and its tributaries.

Rough grouse numbers appear strong in the South Hills, while blue grouse hunters might want to head for the hills on the northern end of the Magic Valley region.

Finally, for hunters willing to drive a ways, sharp-tailed grouse numbers continue to hold up in the Black Pine area and the Raft River area south of Lake Walcott, Smith said.

"Those numbers are good and they have been for the last 10 years," Smith said.



Pheasant hunters in the Magic Valley probably won't see many of these this year.

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

Experts expect dwindling bear numbers in northern Utah

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — For seven years in a row, one black bear hunting permit has been issued for the northern Utah counties of Cache, Weber, Morgan and Rich, and no hunter has bagged the prize.

Utah State University animal behaviorist Barrie Gilbert said that fact leads him to believe northern Utah's bear population is dwindling.

"Humans killed off the last grizzly in Utah nearly a century ago and it appears the black bear population is headed in the same direction. Division of Wildlife people estimate there are about 30 black bear along the Wasatch Front, but I think that is a highly optimistic number," Gilbert said.

Gilbert is the expert quoted on national television and in national magazines when bear issues are discussed, like the grizzly incident last weekend at Yellowstone Park when a hiker was mauled after he surprised a mother bear and her cub.

Or the more ghastly incident in June when a bear fed on a 26-year-old man who died in backcountry

at Glacier National Park.

"The bear was just doing what bears do, finding food to eat. But because of this behavior it will definitely have to be killed. And that's sad," Gilbert said.

Despite having lost half his face when mauled by a grizzly while hiking in Yellowstone about 20 years ago, the Utah State wildlife professor is an outspoken advocate for bears.

His own run-in with the grizzly occurred when he was walking in an area in Yellowstone where he didn't think any bears were.

"I surprised the animal and it reacted according to its nature," he said.

Gilbert, whose dark glasses hide a missing eye on the left side of his face, said dogs kill more people than bears.

"But you never hear someone suggesting that all dogs should be killed, or that cars should be eliminated because they kill even more people."

Gilbert is particularly offended when bears are killed to protect livestock that have been put out to graze in bear habitat.

Paul's Sports
1234 Oakley Ave. • BURLEY

#1 IN AMERICA
• Fire Proof (Omega Point Certified)
• Theft Proof
• Q.L. Tested
MANY COLORS & MODELS IN STOCK
678-1573

FREE! DEHUMIDIFIER
\$50 value with purchase

Also Vault Doors ideal for new home construction or remodeling.

HUNTERS ~ Secure Your Valuables
with Rocky Mountain Gun Safes

- Summit Series • 60"x30"
- Fireproof • 15 Gun Capacity

\$1295.00

Snake River Pawn
287 WASHINGTON ST. N., TWIN FALLS • 734-7900

HUNTER SPECIAL!
Brand New! **SHADOW CRUISER TRUCK CAMPER**
— ONLY 1 LEFT... FITS SHORT BOX PICKUP —

Light Weight, Self-Contained with Jocks, Full of Nice Amenities.

Bert Harbaugh
Downtown Wendell, Idaho • 536-6323
Your Local RV & Marine Service Center

NORTHWEST
Blaze your own trail

For the hiker, the packer, or for those who frequently find themselves roaming the reaches of this great land. This collection follows the Chippewa tradition—built to last with premium oiled leather, sturdy construction and cushion insoles; the ultimate boot for any terrain.

VICKERS WESTERN STORES
OLD TOWNE TWIN FALLS

If you didn't buy your boots from Vickers, you paid too much!
Sale prices not valid on previously purchased goods or items already owned. No exceptions. Limited to stock on hand.

259 Shoshone S. • 733-7096

TAKE A POWER TRIP.

ARCTIC CAT

J&C MotorSports, INC
140 Blake Street, Twin Falls • 733-7222

GET READY FOR HUNTING SEASON AT HUNT'S

SAVAGE PACKAGE
Includes: Savage 110 rifle, Bushnell 300 scope, 500 gun case, sling & bowtie or gun lock. Reg. \$380

NOW \$399.95

UP TO 30% OFF
On selected rifles and shot guns.

DISCOUNT PRICES
On all ammunition and reloading components.

HUNT'S HUNTING SUPPLIES & GUN REPAIR
1031 11th Avenue West • 733-0990 • Twin Falls

CUTDOORS

Tracking the wolf

Remote territory, wily nature make animals difficult to monitor

LAPWAI (AP) — When it comes to tracking wolves, high-tech equipment like radio collars, airplanes and sophisticated telemetry systems are frequently no match for the wily animals living in the tucks and folds of central Idaho's wilderness.

"It's so remote, rugged and densely forested that it's like looking for a needle in a haystack," said Curt Mack, Idaho Wolf Recovery coordinator for the Nez Perce Tribe.

"A lot of times we can just be chasing signals around and never see the pups. If the trackers are on the ground for two or three days and lose the signals, then we'll put a plane up to help find them."

Keeping tabs on Idaho's wolves is essential to recovering the endangered species, say biologists. First of all, they want to be sure wolves are reproducing and multiplying so they know how to remove them from the endangered species list.

They also want to know if the wild canids are biting into deer and elk populations or dining on forbidden livestock. And, if people are killing wolves, they want to know about that, too.

In 1995 and 1996, a total of 35 radio-collared Canadian wolves were transplanted into Idaho by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Nez Perce Tribe manages Idaho's wolf recovery program, monitoring the wolves' whereabouts year-round through regular telemetry flights that pick up the signals given off by the radio collars.

They pay special attention to packs like Moyer and Jureano,

which share their territory with livestock near Salmon.

In the spring, they pick up the location of potential breeding pairs, then puts tracking teams in the field to locate dens and count pups.

Without the summer field trackers, Mack wouldn't know whether or not the pairs actually bred. This year, for example, ground trackers have documented that 10 out of 13 possible breeding pairs had a total of 47 pups.

Idaho must document 10 breeding pairs for three consecutive years before the wolves can be removed from the endangered species list. Mack said there's one Utah Montana and Yellowstone National Park also must document at least 10 pairs each during the same years.

But keeping up with the critters has been harder this year than last. Ten of last year's 32 pups have failed to be collared. That means more than 20 adolescent wolves, and 47 half-grown pups, are slipping around Idaho's mountains undetected.

While young adults often travel with other members of the pack, having uncollared wolves can present tracking problems. For example, while tracking the Moyer Pack earlier this month near Salmon, Mack locked out when No. 900, a young adult trapped and collared in June, was left behind to tend the pups.

If an uncollared wolf had been designated as baby sitter, Mack and the others wouldn't have known where to look for them. Or, if an uncollared yearling had been stationed as a sentinel on the canyon rim, he and

A lot of times we can just be chasing signals around and never see the pups. If the trackers are on the ground for two or three days and lose the signals, then we'll put a plane up to help find them.

— Curt Mack,
Idaho Wolf Recovery coordinator

the other trackers may have been spotted before they got close enough to see the pups.

What last year's pups begin to do when they form their own packs, there could be whole packs without collars, Mack said. In that case, finding the pups and documenting breeding pairs would be next to impossible. It would be hard to tell if the wolves were preying on livestock.

Field teams pay special attention to packs that share their tracks. Rex Richards of Logansdale, Nev. "I've spent a week and not even heard a beep."

Richards and his partner, Keny Bonaparte, track the Moyer Pack, members of which killed at least four cattle in July. After the killings, one uncollared young adult was trapped, collared and released into Montez's Schwary Wilderness.

Telemetry flights show the animals heading north, away from their home range.

Radio signals, which can be blocked by high mountains and long distances, tell trackers where the wolves are and sometimes whom they're with. Once they get a head on a wolf's location, trackers have to figure out how to get a sighting. There are often thickets up in thick timber at the bottom of a steep canyon littered with downfall. Remote areas, a sort of secluded hunting camp for other pups, are usually found in secluded meadows in deep canyons.

Once they locate what they think is the den or a rendezvous site, trackers head, hoping for a response from both the dispersed adults, as well as the pup with their higher pitched howl. The screams and howls of yearling pups are different from those of older pups, are usually found in secluded meadows in deep canyons.

— or any wolf — long enough to count them isn't easy. Usually it means sitting for hours at a good vantage point, scanning flies and applying mosquito repellent

while waiting for the pups to wake up and come into an opening. The signal appears for a few seconds, half a minute or less at all.

While biologists use no radio collars to tell them where the wolves are, they will use scan and kill signs to help tell them where the wolves are going.

Scan analysis is an important tool in determining the impact wolves are having on wildlife. Mack said, "More than 1,000 scan calls pairs share the Moyer Pack's territory."

"One of the biggest challenges is that the literature and the data is going to be to try to figure out what kind of impact they're going to have on livestock," Mack said. "Mostly just two days," Mack said. "Mostly just two days, mostly just two days, mostly just two days."

"The alternatives are usually timbered. It's tough to find the canines because the cattle are so scattered. But unless in hand to tell whether wolves are eating livestock."

Because cattle are scattered over miles of mostly unimproved timberland, it's difficult to get a good count. Scouting scan in one way to monitor the wolves' diet. Another way is to collect feces from kill sites. Laboratory analysis can tell the age and sometimes the physical condition of the animal that was killed.

Last year, trackers collared nearly 500 trail samples from Idaho's main winter packs. Mack said the samples revealed lots of elk hair, some deer and a few horses, but no livestock.

"We haven't been able to demonstrate through our analysis that wolves are eating livestock."

stuck," Mack said before the kills. "Just because we aren't finding cow hair, though, doesn't mean they aren't eating them."

And just because they find beef hair in wolf scat, it doesn't necessarily mean the wolves killed the animal, said Mack. Wolves are notorious scavengers, he said.

Trackers watch for other signs of livestock depredation. If they see that cattle in the area are agitated, they'll call the ranchers and call them to send a rider out to check on their cattle.

As the wolf pups grow bigger and can move faster, central Idaho packs will range further within their territories, making it harder to keep tabs on them. As pups mature, mate and form their own packs, there will more wolves to watch.

And as long as game and space are plentiful in central Idaho, they'll keep on having pups that need to be counted and monitored.

"Wolves will be wolves," said Mack. "There's a lot of vacant habitat here and the wolves are reproducing like mad to fill it up."



THE HUNTING SEASON TRY OUR "WADER WEAR"

SHOWTOWNS • TOPS • SOCKS

When pursuing a trophy trail, ball elk, or even birds, WADE WEAR will wick away unwanted perspiration in those tough moments.

RENDERING YOU COMFORTABLE!

Wick, wicking... the only sport shoe that wicks!

SEE US AT THE TWIN FALLS RIFLE CLUB

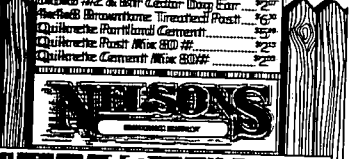
Read The Times-News — daily!



Wilson's

Wilson's #22 & 28r Century Duck Coat \$279
Wilson's #28r Duck Hunting Jacket \$129
Wilson's #28r Duck Hunting Vest \$129
Wilson's #28r Duck Hunting Gaiters \$29
Wilson's #28r Duck Hunting Socks \$29
Wilson's #28r Duck Hunting Mitts \$29

1001 BIRCH AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS, ID • 733-1120



ELK IVORY DESIGNS

Let us create a family from your herd.

Wildlife Art Jewelry custom-made by Irwin Boyger.

Boyer Jewelry

1163A Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls, ID • 733-4922



"I got my glasses in 1 Hour and bagged my deer the same day."

Mountain West Optical

734 EYES (337)

HOURS: Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00, Sat 9:00-4:00, Sun 10:00-4:00

Successful teal hunting requires flexibility

By Ray Sasser
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — They're riding south on the cooling wings of September, urged by an irresistible compulsion to migrate before the cool winds gain significant chill. Blue-winged teal are miniature ducks that seem solid in the fast-forward mode of life's VCR.

Texas, and particularly the Upper Texas Coast, is bracing for the best early teal duck season in history. It's certainly the latest teal season, thanks to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approval of the first 16-day season. Historically, teal duck seasons have been restricted to nine days.

We can think a record number of blue-winged teal for the extra week. Bluewings are the earliest migrating ducks, and they are the species for which the early teal season was designed. By the time traditional teal seasons begin in the fall, the exact majority of blue-winged teal will be basking in Central and South America, where the weather is warm and waterfowl hunters are virtually nonexistent.

Biologists expect 6.7 million bluewings to fly south in September, most of them funneling through Texas and Louisiana. Only teal ducks are legal game in Texas during the September duck season.

While most of the birds will be bluewings, appreciable numbers of green-winged teal also migrate early. The third teal species, cinnamon teal, is rare in Texas but closely resembles a blue-winged teal in its early fall plumage.

About the only thing standing in the way of a sensational teal hunt for much of Texas is water, or lack thereof. According to East Texas water-

We can think a record number of blue-winged teal for the extra week. Bluewings are the earliest migrating ducks, and they are the species for which the early teal season was designed. By the time traditional teal seasons begin in the fall, the exact majority of blue-winged teal will be basking in Central and South America, where the weather is warm and waterfowl hunters are virtually nonexistent.

fowl biologist Carl Frentress, the key to teal hunting success this year is to stay mobile.

"Most of the natural wetlands that usually hold some water in September have dried up," Frentress said. "Most of the hunting opportunity will be the open water of larger reservoirs. I wouldn't spend a lot of time working on a permanent blind. I'd try to stay mobile — go to the big, wide mud bars and set up a spot to hide where it's shallow and open."

In most of Texas, Frentress said, teal hunting is hit or miss. Birds are in transition and looking for an excuse to head farther south. Opening day shooting pressure provides that incentive.

"Teal are really a shallow-water prairie duck, and they're not suited for deep-water reservoirs," said Brian Sullivan, the state's waterfowl program leader. "They use the reservoirs for rest stops on their migration, but 75 percent of the teal harvest occurs on the Central and Upper Coast." The prime location for Texas teal hunting is the Upper Texas Coast from the Louisiana border to the Texas coast near Houston. That's the Texas rice belt, and it's a magnet for migrating teal.

Coastal teal prospects were enhanced with timely rains in August. The area east of Houston caught a lot of much-needed water, according to

hunting outfitter Forrest West. He said prospects for teal season are outstanding.

Things are dryer west of Houston, but Katy Prairie outfitter Larry Gore said traditional ponds have caught enough water to float ducks. Rice production, in the meantime, is said to be good in both areas.

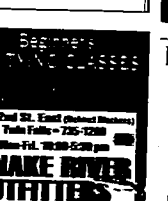
Rice and weather are two factors that influence Upper Coast teal. Opening weekend is virtually a guaranteed success. Hunting pressure then crosses ducks that have been congregating for a couple of weeks to move south. What's needed then is more cool weather to trigger another wave of migrant teal.

Adding a week to the teal season boosts the prospects of a strong final weekend, West said. When the September season is nine days, he said, you may not have a weather change. The extra week makes it more likely that the coast will receive a new sign of birds before season's end.

The extension also opens up the possibility of combination teal and mourning dove hunts during the final weekend of teal season. Most of the good teal areas are south of Interstate 10, the dividing line between the Central and South mourning dove zone.

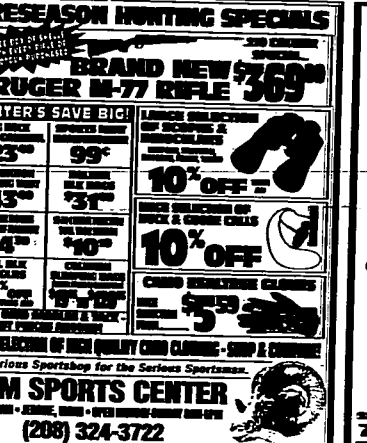
The South Zone dove season begins Sept. 25, providing three days for sportsmen to hunt teal in the morning and doves in the afternoon.

Subscribe to The Times-News today. Call 733-0931 or 677-4042.



Snake River Outfitters

222 2nd St. East (behind Bankers)
Twin Falls • 736-7228
Mon-Fri. 10:00-5:00 pm



PRESEASON HUNTING SPECIALS

BRAND NEW \$769 RUGER M-77 RIFLE 309

HUNTERS SAVE BIG!

| | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|---------|
| 300 YARD RANGE \$23 | 300 YARD RANGE \$99 | 10% OFF |
| 400 YARD RANGE \$43 | 400 YARD RANGE \$119 | 10% OFF |
| 500 YARD RANGE \$48 | 500 YARD RANGE \$129 | 10% OFF |
| 600 YARD RANGE \$53 | 600 YARD RANGE \$139 | 10% OFF |
| 700 YARD RANGE \$58 | 700 YARD RANGE \$149 | 10% OFF |
| 800 YARD RANGE \$63 | 800 YARD RANGE \$159 | 10% OFF |
| 900 YARD RANGE \$68 | 900 YARD RANGE \$169 | 10% OFF |
| 1000 YARD RANGE \$73 | 1000 YARD RANGE \$179 | 10% OFF |

CHOOSE BETWEEN CLAMPS OR \$5.99

WIDE SELECTION OF HIGH QUALITY GUN CLAMPS - SHIP & RETURN

RAM SPORTS CENTER

121 E. MAIN • JEROME, ID • OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

(208) 324-3722



20% Off

All Centerfire Rifle Ammo

Includes Federal Premium and Winchester Supreme!

Simerly's

280 S. Idaho • Wendell
536-6651 Store
536-6641 Sporting Goods

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon-Sat 9-10 • Sunday 9-8

OUTDOORS

Extreme weather negates catch-and-release triumphs

By Ray Connor
The Spokesman-Review Staff

DALLAS — A Texas Tech University study of a major bass tournament held at Lake Amistad on the Texas-Mexico border in early August reaffirms the debate over catch-and-release tournaments held during hot weather.

Dr. Gene Wilde headed the mortality study at the Texas Tech Open Bass Tournament sponsored by Travis Boatz. Five hundred and twenty-seven 2-year basses brought 2,403 fish to the weigh-in. This was the second year for the Amistad summer

tournament. It featured \$200,000 in cash and merchandise prizes, including a first prize boat worth over \$20,000.

This particular tournament was unusual because the weigh-in took place at the Del Rio Convention Center, about 20 miles from the lake. Fish were hauled to the weigh-in in the live wells of fishing boats. They were hauled back to the lake in special tank trucks equipped with coolers, aerators and chemicals.

Moving fish back and forth over roads is not ideal when you're striving for a high survival rate. The surface temperature at Amistad hovered in the high 80s

during the tournament, and relatively mild weather held the air temperature to the high 90s.

Wilde said the tournament organizers did everything possible to handle the fish quickly. They had four sets of scales in the convention center. By pulling the boats up to the scales, parade-style, the actual weigh-in averaged less than two minutes per boat.

According to Wilde's count, just over eight percent of the bass were dead when they arrived at the weigh-in. The live fish looked fine. In fact, Wilde followed the release trucks back to the lake.

"The fish looked great," he said. "They were flopping and jumping when they were released back into the lake."

The question is what happened to those fish later. How much delayed mortality resulted from being caught, held in live wells, transported and handled during hot weather? If you do much fishing, you probably know the answer. Most of the released bass died.

We know this because Wilde set up a study using two 10-foot square nylon mesh nets sunk 10 feet deep in a shaded area near a marina. The holding nets were suspended in water 18 feet deep.

The day before the two-day tournament started, Wilde took an electrofishing boat out on Amistad and captured 16 bass. These fish were tagged so they could be identified. Eight "control fish" were placed into each holding net.

During the course of the tournament, Wilde took 64 apparently healthy bass selected at random from tournament release

trucks. Wilde then observed delayed mortality for two days. At the end of two days, 49 of the 68 tournament fish had died. None of the 16 control fish had died.

"We were not set up to determine the cause of death," said Wilde. "Twenty-four of the fish died two to three days after they were released, and that's consistent with the development of bacterial infection."

Electric Shower Troubles?

BUSINESS TECHS

202 West 1st Street, Twin Falls, ID 83401
Phone: 733-2222
Fax: 733-2222

REPAIR SERVICE
ELECTRIC SHOWER SERVICE

If You Were Building It, THIS IS THE STORE You'd Build!



We'll Make Your Day™

BIG BEAUTIFUL SPOTLESS



We'll Make Your Day™

Everything You Need From A Friendly Store

4" 2-TUBE DIFFUSERS

Two 4-foot 40 watt tube capacity. High quality phosphate diffuser will not oxidize. Latest ballast requirements. Easy access for wiring and reballing. American made. (Lamps not included)

19.92

Other similar units from \$26.99

WHITE ACRYLIC LIGHTPUFF™ FIXTURE

4-foot, 2-tube fluorescent. White acrylic diffuser. Diffuser is hinged from the side for easy access. Overall size 51 1/2" x 11 1/4". Please compare this to competitors.

69.95

DECORATOR RECEPTACLES

Framed construction—self-leveling in plate. Steel Strip for self-grounding in metal boxes. Ground terminal for plastic boxes.

1.28

Regular receptacles from 38¢

GROUND FAULT INTERRUPTER RECEPTACLE

Would you rather trust your life to this US made unit, or save a few cents on a third world country unit? High quality contacts for mechanical durability. Large terminal screws take up to #10 wire. White or ivory.

6.25

SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

Stainless steel design, overload protected motor, and built-in check valve. Includes control box. For use in 4" casings minimum. Five year warranty.

3/4 hp. 12 gpm. (157120) \$299.99
1 hp. 20 gpm. (151200) \$369.99

CENTRIFUGAL BRICH PUMPS

Self-priming pumps. Durable resistant impeller. One year warranty.

| | | |
|-----------|-------|--------|
| 1 hp. | 15000 | 299.99 |
| 1 1/2 hp. | 15075 | 349.99 |
| 2 hp. | 15090 | 399.99 |
| 3 hp. | 15090 | 499.99 |

NEED FIXES? CASHIER FIXES!

200 watt 40 amp
250 watt 40 amp
250 watt 40 amp

47.50

200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL

Includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. Branch circuit breakers not included.

950

125 AMP BRANCH PANEL

Holds 6 full-size or 12 half-size breakers. Includes flush or surface cover. Breakers not included.

12.95

STREAM ROTOR SPRINKLER

Designed for 15-32 feet application throw. Ideal for areas that need various ranges. 3 to 2.5 inch. Same "Acu" as Nelson 6000. New "Acu Cover" nozzles. No "donut". Five year warranty.

280

4" POP-UP SPRINKLER HEAD

Spray pattern insert, custom cap design, double-flap wiper seal, one-piece filter screen and seat, pattern diameter adjustable from top, stainless steel injection spring, optional anti-drain valve.

66.50

NEW CERAMIC CORE FINICES

No maintenance. Virtually waterproof and impervious to particles and minerals in water. Self-brace joints and handle. 1 lifetime warranty.

188.00

Check These Values

| | |
|---|--------|
| 1" POLY PIPE 90 psi, utility grade, 100-foot coil | 9.98 |
| BRK SMOKE DETECTOR 120 volts with battery backup | 11.99 |
| RECTANGULAR VALVE BOX 12" with lid | 12.99 |
| FILTRATOR DRAIN FIELD Standard 3' x 6'25" x 1' | 28.50 |
| ECONOMY TUB/SHOWER DOOR Tempered glass door, 5', 250M | 39.99 |
| 8" HIGH OUTPUT STRIP LIGHT UN296-HO, two tube fixture (tubes not included) | 46.36 |
| 40 GAL. GAS OR 50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER 5 year warranty with T.P. valve, 5V40-7, 8MV50-2 | 119.00 |
| 36" ONE PIECE SHOWER STALL Fiberglass, white | 188.00 |
| 5' TUB AND SHOWER Right hand outlet, hand, fiberglass, white | 190.00 |

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

ULTRA-LOW FLUSH TOILET

White. Sparkling vitreous china, acid and frostproof cleaner resistant. 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in. (Toilet seat not included.) U.S. made.

66.50

AMERICA QUINCY KITCHEN SINK

Now equipped with built-in stainless steel drain. Provides strength and durability that resists stains, scratches, dents, and heat. Overall 33" x 22". 1/2" deep. Faucet not included.

188.00

GROVER ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY

A Haven for Do-It-Yourselfers. Builders. Contractors.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK: 130 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls • Monday-Friday 8-5:30 • Saturday 8-5 • Sunday 9-4:30

733-7304

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and raincheck gladly given. Prices effective through September 16, 1992.

FAKE LAKES

Man-made reservoirs good for power, flood control and of course, fishing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 40 years ago, the federal government dammed the Crooked River in central Oregon to create a reservoir — a grab-bag for farmers who use the water for irrigation.

But the Prineville Reservoir is a damn good fishing hole, too.

"People from all over the state come and fish in," said John March of Prineville. "A million there, who catches 4- to 5-pound bass there."

The government is discovering that the 1,782 lakes it created for hydroelectric power, shipping, irrigation and flood control often carry a bonus — people are having fun in them.

In fact, the government wants Americans to love more fish in the fake lakes, more than 40 percent of which were located in the 13 western states.

The National Recreation Lakes Study Commission, created by Congress in 1939, has launched a year-long effort to encourage such use. Among the options being considered are new recreational designs for the reservoirs, new user fees, and increased private ownership to add recreational areas and boat services and improvements.

"We really have a resource here because very attractive to the public," said Bruce Brown, the commission's deputy director.

"We have built them, they have come."

Inspired by a national coalition for water users, visits to Recreation Lakes Study Commission have increased 12 percent in the past five years to 40 million. The reservoirs account for nearly half of the nation's lake fishing outside the Great Lakes, the commission estimates.

At Prineville Reservoir, the number of campers has doubled since 1974, and business has been good at the Prineville Reservoir Boat. "Recreation has become quite a bit of the local survival," said Lorna Hesse, the hotel's general manager.

Once a burning timber town, Prineville began its recreation in the early 1930s with the closure of one of the Prineville's sawmills. Tourism has helped pick up the slack, and the town of 6,500 is about to build its sixth hotel.

"The reservoir is probably the largest draw in the area," said Scott Cooper, executive director of the Prineville-Crooked County Chamber of Commerce.

Federal officials say Prineville's experience is not unique. Recreation at these covering 1,000 acres or more — generate \$44 billion and 637,000 jobs each year.

But there are problems. Eighty percent of the reservoirs were created 25 years ago or more, and many of the parks, boat launches and restrooms that sprouted up around them are in need of repair.

At Lake Mead National Recreation Area near Las Vegas, visited by 10 million people each year, federal officials want to improve the campgrounds and water treatment plants, but have little cash to do so.

They wind up balancing recreation costs and activities with a multitude of other functions, including sewage treatment, flood control, trash pickup, police services and maintaining 240 miles of roads.

"It's just a whole series of operational complexities," said Bill Dickinson, assistant superintendent at Lake Mead.

At Lake Roosevelt Recreation Area in Washington state, visited by 1.4 million people last year, boaters are sometimes unhappy because the government draws down the reservoir in the spring for flood control, and in August to help salmon.

"Sometimes their favorite launching area is high and dry, and they can't get down to the water," said Vaughn Baker, superintendent at Lake Roosevelt.

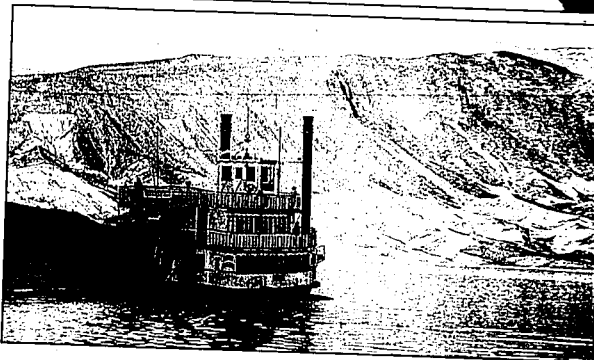
At Prineville Reservoir, federal regulations limit what the Bureau of Reclamation can spend on new recreation facilities. So the bureau provides little beyond portable toilets and trash pickup.

"The strain on the landscape from vehicle traffic, and more competition for camping locations, threatens to turn many of the scenic recreational sites into barren parking lots," said Larry Zakraski, a water and lands specialist for the bureau.

The commission is trying to



Above, Mike Williams and his daughter Rachel, 9, left, and Rebecca, 5, of Bend, Ore., enjoy boating on Prineville Reservoir Sept. 2. The government is discovering that the 1,782 lakes it created for hydroelectric power, shipping, irrigation and flood control often carry a bonus: people are having fun in them.



Left, The Desert Princess public shelter starts its nightly cruise on Lake Mead near Boulder City, Nev. Throughout the West, the government has dammed rivers for power, shipping, flood control and irrigation reservoirs creating in the dams' wakes, these lakes now need for a multitude of purposes, many recreational. The National Recreation Lakes Study Commission, which meets at Lake Mead this September, has launched a year-long effort to encourage increased recreational use and amenities at each of the lakes.

The commission expects to have a final report to Congress by February.

navigate its way through the existing recreation policies — or lack thereof — at the 11 different federal agencies that have a role at the lakes, including the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Bureau of Land Management.

"All these agencies have different policies," said Jana Sawyer Prewitt, an assistant to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. "It's layer upon layer of complexity."

The commission wants to see if new federal policies could increase recreation offerings, while maintaining the lakes' flood-control and irrigation functions — and not harming the environment.

The biggest question is, who will pay the freight? Private partners could help, but the commission also is considering the possibility of new user fees at the lakes.

The nine-member commission, appointed by President Clinton, includes one official each from

the Interior and Agriculture departments, U.S. Army and Tennessee Valley Authority. There also is an appointee from the National Governors' Association and four from the private sector.

The group met for the first time in July and plans at least three more meetings, including one next Wednesday and Thursday at Lake Mead.

HUNTER'S BEST BUY!



15 MODELS
10 COLORS IN STOCK
All Gun, All Shell or
Combination Interiors Available!

GUN SAFES
from \$999

WOOD GUN CABINETS
from \$349

Huge Selection! Delivery Available!

Wilson Bates
GUARANTEED CREDIT TO ANYONE 18 YEARS OR OLDER.



Boating accident claims woman

BREMEN, Wash. (AP) — A 28-year-old Port Orchard woman was killed on Kitsap Lake while being rescued behind a boat on an icy lake.

Dorcas Seneck was taken to Hillview Medical Center in Seattle on Sunday after she fell off the inner tube; said was hit by a small motorboat, a Jet Ski-like watercraft operated by her husband-in-law, said Sgt. Greg Rowland of Bremerton police.

She died Monday of head injuries, a nursing supervisor said.

The accident occurred from a Kitsap Lake boating accident in several years, Rowland said.

Also on Monday, two points of people on Jet Ski-type personal watercraft collided head on just

before 2 p.m. at Lake Topps, east of Tacoma.

HUNTERS CLUBBERS

HUNTERMAN MOTORS

1234 5th St. SE
TACOMA, WA 98402

Magic Valley Equine Service

Get Ready For Hunting Season!

Dr. Dental Borders, DVM (208) 324-6688
P.O. Box 434
Jerome, ID 83338

5-course Wild Game Dinners

12 per person for 1 wild game
15 per person for 2 wild game

WILSON BATES RESTAURANT

CLASSY STEAK

OUTDOORS



John Turner of Jerome limbers up his longbow before bringing down a moose along the Henrys Fork of the Snake River.

Junior archer takes world by storm

17-year-old adopted sport just 4 years ago to try something new

Philadelphia Daily News

PHILADELPHIA — Imagine walking onto a football field and hanging a beer can sideways from the crossbar of one of the goal posts. Then imagine going down to the end zone at the other end of the field and picking up a bow and arrow.

Now, imagine shooting that arrow the length of the field — 100 yards — and hitting the bottom of the beer can dead center.

Quite a shot, huh? On a good day, Walt Ruchniewski Jr. of Mayfair, Pa., can make such a shot every time.

On a bad day, he might, just might, miss a few times.

It's marksmanship like this that got 17-year-old Ruchniewski where he is today: On top of the world.

This tall, lean, brown-eyed William Tell in cutoffs recently set a junior archery world record. That's not all.

He's the top-ranked junior archer in the country, and he was a member of the American team that won a gold medal at the Junior World Archery Championships in July in Sunne, Sweden.

He also won an individual bronze medal at the world competition.

Not bad for a kid who four years ago knew as much about shooting arrows as he did about shooting stars. "I knew you shot at stuff like animals or something," said Ruchniewski, "but I didn't know you shot at targets, bull's-eyes."

That was before he entered Father Judge High School, at Rowland and Solly avenues in Northeast Philadelphia.

A left-handed pitcher, Ruchniewski was looking forward

'I knew you shot at stuff like animals or something, but I didn't know you shot at targets, bull's-eyes'

—Walt Ruchniewski Jr., Junior archery world record holder

to going out for Judge's baseball team in the spring. But this was fall and the young freshman wanted to get "involved in something."

A few of his friends were trying out for the archery team "and I went with them. I tried it. I liked it."

His friends eventually quit, but Ruchniewski hung in there. And when spring rolled around he got good at baseball.

Ruchniewski's parents, Walter Sr. and Estelle, knew less about the sport than their son, which was good. "Sometimes parents set in the way," said Walter Sr. "I didn't, I couldn't. I didn't know what he was doing."

The first thing young Ruchniewski did was pick up a bow at Kmart for about \$100. "I thought that was extremely expensive," said Ruchniewski Sr.

Little did Ruchniewski know that before his son graduated he could be paying up to \$1,500 for a "fully accessorized" tournament bow.

The Ruchniewskis also would learn the price of arrows as no bag of shells, either. As a fresh-

man, Ruchniewski could get dozen arrows for \$35. He's since graduated to tournament arrows that go for \$240 a dozen.

In the beginning, young Ruchniewski's targets, mostly indoors, were 10 yards away. The better he got, the farther he bet.

When he moved from the target, the other back he moved, the more powerful a bow he used. Within six months he was winning competitions in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Within a few years, he was setting records from New York to Virginia with a 60-pound compound bow, capable of shooting an arrow 100 yards in less than two seconds.

At the national championships earlier this month in Canton, Mich., Ruchniewski retained his No. 1 ranking and established a junior archery world record, accumulating a total of 1,369 points, breaking the old record by just two points.

As usual, it was done in near anonymity.

Though his friends are awestruck by his accomplishments, "to him it's no big deal," said Ruchniewski, who practices two hours a day, five days a week.

"Archery's not a very popular sport. Nobody cares. It's not like football or baseball."

Ruchniewski will enroll in January at Atlantic Community College, in Mays Landing, N.J., a school with a nationally ranked archery team.

Looking down the road, Ruchniewski, who hopes someday to be a physical therapist, has set his sights on another target. "Maybe the Olympics in 2000," he said. "I think I have a shot."

Bow hunters have it made

Idaho provides special seasons for most game

By Stu Murrell Times-News Correspondent

If you like to hunt deer with a bow, Idaho is a great place because 92 of the state's 99 big game units have a special archery hunt.

Archers also enjoy several other advantages, including:

- Either-sex deer and elk hunting in some units.
- Hunting elk during the rut in September.

• Pursuing antelope without having to draw a controlled-hunt permit.

Most of the early bow seasons begin Aug. 30 and end Sept. 30. There are also late hunts in November and December.

There are several good deer areas within easy driving distance of Twin Falls. Hunting Unit 54, in the South Hills, and Unit 53 are quite popular. To the north, Units 39, 43, 48 and 50 should provide some good opportunities.

Be forewarned: Some of these units have had the antlerless portion of the hunt eliminated, so be sure to check the regulations before venturing afield.

There has been a complete change in Idaho's elk hunting

regulations. Elk hunters must opt for either an "A" or a "B" tag that's valid in one of 26 newly created zones.

Be sure to check your regulations before buying an elk tag because you are limited only one zone.

Regulations aside, there are many special attractions to bow hunting, not the least of which is the profound quiet of the woods and the chance to see animals before they've been spotted by guns.

Bow hunting is not for everyone because, under Idaho law, an archer must be able to draw a 40-pound pull bow 28 inches. Few youngsters have that strength.

Would-be hunters who have not previously held a valid archery permit in Idaho or another state are required to complete a bow hunter education course. Contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome, at 324-4359, for dates of the next archery class.

With bow hunting, practice is the name of the game. Archers must know the distances at which they can shoot accurately and when a target is out of range, even for experts, the range rarely exceeds 30 yards.

Range and accuracy are closely linked because a 5-8 yard difference means a drop of several inches in your arrow's flight. That's often the difference between a fatal shot or merely wounding an animal.

Tracking is another skill that must be mastered because big-game animals rarely drop in their tracks with an arrow.

FOOD DEHYDRATORS

Horizontal airflow helps prevent flavor mixing and allows even drying on oil trays—no tray rotation required • Adjustable thermostat maintains precise temperature control • Fan forced air • Full one year warranty • 3 models to choose from

Excalibur

Perfect for Jerky!

MODELS:
 ID-2500 (9 SQ. FT.) Reg. \$169.99 SALE... \$149.99
 ID-2900 (16 SQ. FT.) Reg. \$195.99 SALE... \$169.99

PRICE Help Us Just Around The Corner

HARDWARE & GIFTS
 147 Main Avenue West • 733-5477

HUNTER'S SPECIALS!

CAMOUFLAGE CLOTHING

Great Selection Entire Stock..... **15% OFF**
 We have hats, gloves, pants, shirts & much more.

"NEW ARRIVALS"

Fleece Backpacks & Fanny Packs..... **ALL 15% OFF**

GREAT SELECTION OF

Cold Weather Sleeping Bags..... **15% OFF**
 Hurry in now for best selections...

There's No Substitute Like...

KOPPEL'S BROWSEVILLE

152 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls • 733-7441
 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00 • Sat. 8:30-5:30
 Idaho's Original Army Navy Store
 Limited to stock on hand. Prices good thru Sept. 26

NOW'S THE TIME • NOW'S THE TIME • NOW'S THE TIME

- SPECIAL PURCHASE -

2 FER TIRE SALE

DELTA ALL SEASON SBR STEEL RADIALS

| | | |
|---------------|-----------|------------|
| P155/80R13 | REG. 2/77 | 2 FER \$44 |
| ALL 13" SIZES | REG. 2/77 | 2 FER \$55 |
| ALL 14" SIZES | REG. 2/78 | 2 FER \$66 |
| ALL 15" SIZES | REG. 2/79 | 2 FER \$77 |

We Offer A Complete Service Policy On Our Best New Auto Tires...

- FREE! Road Hazard Warranty
- FREE! Workmanship Warranty
- FREE! Flat Repairs
- FREE! Tire Rotations & Rebalancing
- FREE! Auto Safety Inspections

DELTA ULTRA SUPREME X

FROM THE MICHELIN GROUP

NEW!

- 80,000 MILE TIRE
- WARRANTY FOR TIRE REPLACEMENT TO 2/32nds - WORKMANSHIP & MATERIALS
- ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY
- MEETS "ECE" EUROPEAN STANDARDS
- FREE FLAT REPAIRS FOR LIFE OF TIRE

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| P185/70SR14 BLK | \$66.99 |
| P195/70SR14 BLK | \$68.99 |
| P205/70SR14 BLK | \$70.99 |
| P215/70SR14 WW | \$72.99 |
| P205/70SR15 BLK | \$74.99 |
| P215/70SR15 WW | \$77.99 |
| P218/65SR15 BLK | \$74.99 |
| P218/65SR15 WW | \$77.99 |
| P235/75SR15 XL WW | \$85.99 |

- EASY PAY CREDIT -

90 Days Same-as-Cash \$20 per Month on \$400 Purchase. O.A.C.

DELTA SERRADIAL A/S
 Premium tread pattern for extra grip, extra control and extra safety on wet or icy highway travel.

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| 30x9.50R15 C | \$82.99 |
| LT235/BSR16 E | \$89.99 |
| P225/70SR15 | \$72.99 |
| LT245/75R16 E | \$99.99 |

ALL PURPOSE CHAMPION A/F

OK TIRE TEAM

Wendell OK Tire • Ron's Lube & Glass
 DOUGLAS SERVICE • J.T.S. Farm Store
 OK AUTO SYSTEMS

Simply purchase one of Yamaha's great "Bear" ATVs (Grizzly, Kodiak, Big Bear 4X4, Big Bear 4X4 Hunter Edition or Big Bear) and receive a winch or plow (each a \$400 retail value) for only \$69.95! But hurry - this offer hibernates for good November 30, 1988.

Grizzly Kodiak Big Bear 4X4 Big Bear

Adventure Motorsports

2486 Kimberly Road
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 (208) 733-6072

Cycle City, Incorporated

Highway 24
 Heyburn, Idaho 83336
 (208) 436-4771

YAMAHA

Paying on time: More homeowners are timely with their payments.

Page E2

MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

INSIDE Comics E3 World E4 Classified E4-12

The Times-News

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Section E

Down rebound doesn't last

Market drops 115 points

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Stocks fell sharply Wednesday, giving back more than a third of Tuesday's gains, as Merrill Lynch and Procter & Gamble provided new reminders of this nation's exposure to economic weakness abroad. A day after posting a record 380-point gain, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 155.76, or 2.85 percent, slipping below this year's starting point of 7,762.25. Broad stock indicators also gave back a big chunk of Tuesday's plunder, which boosted the Dow by 5 percent. The Dow now sits about 450 points above the bottom of last week's sell-off — which included a five-day slide two Mondays ago — but remains nearly 1,500 points, or 15.8 percent, below the record of 9,337.97 set less than two months ago on July 17. The 100-stock S&P 500 rebounded from a steep summer slump came amid hopes the Federal Reserve will act soon to protect the U.S. economy from a fiscal crisis in Asia and Russia that shows signs of spreading to Latin America and Canada. In a speech Friday evening, Fed chair-

man Alan Greenspan said the foreign drag on business may pose more of a risk than inflation, opening the possibility of an economy-boosting cut in the central bank's lending rates. But with Merrill Lynch and Procter & Gamble both issuing disappointing business updates, investors were quickly reminded that a mounting global recession is already inflicting profit damage at American companies. "I think that lower interest rates in the United States is going to solve fundamental problems in that part of the world is basically naive, and that's what the market is trying to say today," said Wayne Nordberg, a market analyst at Lord, Abbett & Co. Shares of P&G slid 7 3/4 — or the equivalent of 31 Dow points — to 77 7/8, while the much-plunged 6 3/4 to 59 1/4 in heavy trading. The assessments from those companies were "asymptomatic of what the real problem is. We're going to see, as the year progresses, more disappointing earnings," said Nordberg. Compounding the uneasiness behind Wednesday's trading may have been the long-awaited delivery of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report to Congress on possible impeachable

offenses by President Clinton. House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he expected the report would be kept from inspection until a resolution, which is passed on how the materials will be reviewed. He said he expected such a resolution to be introduced in the House Rules Committee on Thursday and brought to the full House on Friday. In other trading Wednesday, the Standard & Poor's 500 fell 17.26 to 1,006.20 after gaining nearly 50 points during Tuesday's rally. The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index fell 36.31 to 1,624.55 after surging a record 94 points on Tuesday. Declining issues outnumbered advancers by more than a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where composite total 833.39 million shares, down from Tuesday's hefty 967.23 million. The NYSE composite index fell 80.2 to 5,007.57, and the American Stock Exchange composite index fell 11.29 to 613.44. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 8.23 to 352.70. Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average fell 1.1 percent, Frankfurt's DAX index fell 1.2 percent and London's FTSE 100 fell 0.6 percent.

It's almost rocket science

A key to decoding a residential phone bill.

Breakdown of Bell Atlantic charges. \$8.78 Charge for dial tone plus phone service for monthly phone bill. \$1.25 Insurance policy to maintain all in-home wiring. \$3.47 Federally ordered change for wire from local phone company to the home. \$16.00 Bell Atlantic total. Rate changes provided back to July 1. Decrease in local calling rate increase in federally ordered subscriber line charge. What the customer pays. MCI service charges analyzed. \$1.07 charge imposed on long distance companies for use of local lines. \$20.33 MCI total. \$1.68 Subtotal.

Grain, soybean futures retreat as harvest picks up

The Associated Press Grain and soybean futures retreated Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade, pressured by expectations for large inventories amid declining demand.

On other markets, coffee futures plummeted on Colombian and Mexican crop estimates, while crude and unleaded gasoline retreated on supply concerns. Corn and wheat futures were pressured by harvesting jitters, a day after

rising on optimism that domestic and foreign demand might begin to reduce ample supplies. Market participants said the Japanese yen's slide against the U.S. dollar makes it more difficult for that country and others in Asia to buy U.S. commodities.

Phone bills confuse the experts

WASHINGTON — C.F. Cline complains that his 17-page telephone bill is so complicated it must have been dreamed up by the same people who create tax forms. He's baffled by the new fees, confused by the maze of taxes and frustrated by explanations written in telephese.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD, 52-Week High, 52-Week Low. Lists various stocks like AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Sub-sections: Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Dairy, Indices, Stocks of Local Interest.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD, 52-Week High, 52-Week Low. Lists various stocks like ABC, AIG, etc.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD, 52-Week High, 52-Week Low. Lists various stocks like AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the market report. Includes instructions on interpreting stock prices, volume, and market indicators.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD, 52-Week High, 52-Week Low. Lists various stocks like AMZN, AAPL, etc.

MARKETS

Fewer homeowners fall behind on their mortgage payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans behind on mortgage payments decreased this spring, thanks to plentiful jobs and rising interest rates.

Mortgage delinquencies fell to a seasonally adjusted 4.33 percent in the April-June quarter, down from 4.47 percent during the first three months of the year, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America said Wednesday.

Because unemployment reached a 28-year low of 4.3 percent in the spring, incomes were rising substantially. Also, many borrowers cut their monthly payments because of low interest rates. Adjustable-rate mortgages adjusted downward plus some homeowners with fixed-rate loans were able to refinance.

The wave of refinancing activity in the first half of the year has helped reduce mortgage debt-service payments as a percentage of disposable (after-tax) personal income to near 15-year lows, said Paul Reid, executive vice president of the trade group.

The delinquency rate still was higher than the same quarter a year ago, 4.25 percent. But it should decline further, barring a severe economic downturn, because mortgage rates have declined further.

The average rate on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages hit a five-year low of 6.62 percent last week, according to Freddie Mac, the mortgage company.

Delinquencies declined in three regions and increased in two during the second quarter. They fell from 3.94 percent to 3.62 percent in the West, from 3.93 percent to 3.81 percent in the Midwest and from 4.21 percent to 4.15 percent in the Northeast. However, they rose from 5.21 percent to 5.24 percent in the South.

Phone

Continued from E1

bill, Leslie Irving, "A college degree and a law degree are not enough to decipher it. I need somebody who has had accounting and

Telephone regulators — led by Federal Communications Commission chairman Bill Kennard, who says he has trouble understanding his own bill — are expected this month to issue proposals aimed at making phone bills less confusing. But it's not clear how to accomplish that.

The agency now lets companies decide how to list and explain charges.

Reading your phone bill should not be like reading Ulysses — long and complicated," Kennard said.

Phone companies, meanwhile, insist they are trying to make bills easier to understand. They don't want regulators dictating bill formats.

One reason phone bills have gotten more complex in recent years is because there's a growing number of companies offering a wider variety of services, including Internet access, second hand-wire mail.

Many of these charges — including long-distance — usually end up in one big bill customers get from their local phone company.

Another reason: Phone companies, fearing customer backlash, are breaking out the government-ordered subsidies that once were hidden in rates and the increasing new federal charges from last year's government overhaul of phone fees.

There are so many more different charges being charged for, longer and clearer explanations said Bell Atlantic customer

Matthew Davis of Washington. Most phone customers say they don't mind that charges once hidden in rates now are spelled out. But some want bills should state in plain English where these and other charges — such as federal, state and local taxes — come from and what they finance.

Phone bills should be simpler and more informative, Kennard says, because that makes it easier for consumers to shop around and figure out if they're charged for something they didn't buy.

Bell Atlantic, the nation's largest regional Bell telephone company with 30 million customers along the East Coast, plans in late December to begin providing some customers with a more readable bill. All customers should have the new format by 2001.

In a 1994 Bell Atlantic study comparing its own bills against other types of bills, consumers went to the phone company at the bottom, said Frank Bennett, vice president of customer billing.

"I think medical billing is a good analogy. It's a fairly complex discipline that the customer doesn't necessarily understand," Bennett said.

Davis complained that his Bell Atlantic bill is "printed on little teeny papers, which are hard to read. And, there's no attempt whatsoever by the phone company to explain charges in plain English."

Bell Atlantic's new bill will be larger — 7 1/2 by 10 1/2 — about the size of a credit card statement, and printed on both sides. The first page will have a summary of charges with a tear-off payment coupon. It will include longer and clearer explanations of charges.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for COMMODITY, METALS, and SOYBEAN MEAL.

BEANS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Yellow Beans, Green Beans, and Soybeans.

GRAINS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

POTATOES

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Idaho Potatoes and Russet Potatoes.

METALS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Gold, Silver, and Copper.

SUGAR

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Raw Sugar and White Sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Hard Red Winter Wheat and Soft Red Winter Wheat.

CORN

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Yellow Corn and White Corn.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Hard Red Winter Wheat and Soft Red Winter Wheat.

CORN

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Yellow Corn and White Corn.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Gold, Silver, and Copper.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Hard Red Winter Wheat and Soft Red Winter Wheat.

CORN

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Yellow Corn and White Corn.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Gold, Silver, and Copper.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Hard Red Winter Wheat and Soft Red Winter Wheat.

CORN

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Yellow Corn and White Corn.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes sections for Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

COMICS

Peewee
By Charles W. Schulz

HAS THE SCHOOL BUS COME YET?
IF IT HAD, DO YOU THINK I'D STILL BE STANDING HERE?
"BOO!"

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

RATBERT THE CONSULTANT
I'M MAKING \$200,000 PER YEAR!
APPARENTLY THAT'S ALL IT WOULD TAKE TO GET YOU TO WORK!

Dear Miss
Know-it-all

How many calories a day should I consume to maintain my weight and shape, to pound body?
SHE WILLING, SHE HUNGERS AND HANGERS—SHE TRIES TO GET HER BODY TO BE PERFECT!

Garfield
By Jim Davis

YOU HAVEN'T MOVED FOR HOURS!
AT LEAST GIVE ME A SIGN THAT YOU'RE STILL BREATHING.
Z

Hi and Lois
By Charles Schulz

IT JUST NEEDS A \$6.99!
GREAT!
IT ONLY TAKES FIVE MINUTES TO PUT IN!
GROSS!
MY MARRIAGE COULD TAKE A TURNS AROUND!

The Wizard of Id
By Thomas Dunham

HOW DO YOU HANDLE YOUR TOXIC WASTES?
I DUMP IT DOWN THE DRAIN!
DON'T WANT FRANCHISES?
WELL, I'VE GOT THEM!

Hagar the Horrible
By Charles Schulz

WHAT ARE THOSE RED BLOTCHES ALL OVER DADDY'S SKIN?
THAT'S CALLED AN ALLERGY, DEAR.
IT HAPPENS EVERY TIME HE'S IN THE SAME ROOM WITH SOAP AND WATER.

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

I'M LEAVING NOW, OTTO. WATCH THINGS FOR ME!
IN MEXICO, A WIND OF CHANGES WHAT HE WANTS TO CHANGE!

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

FIREE!
THE BOY WHO CRIED "WOLF" TRIES OUT SOME NEW MATERIAL.

The Dora Loner
By Bob Thaves

THE GRAY TRAIN FINALLY ARRIVED...
YES!
AND ALL I GOT WAS THIS...
GREAT!

For Dummies on Four Wheels
By Lynn Johnston

THESE WHEELS DON'T DO ALL THAT WELL!
I'VE GOT TO GET SOME NEW TIRES!
THEN I WORSHED AT THE GAS STATION WHEN WE GOT BACK—I WAS ASKED ABOUT YOU, DUANE?
SURPRISE!
WELL, LHM—I DID STOP FOR MY DAD, MOSTLY.
FOR SOME REASON I HAD A TIGHT TIME GETTING A D&B!

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOUR PROBLEM IS YOU'RE TRYING TO BE A BOSS!
I DO NOT FORGET THAT YOU'RE THE BOSS!
MY PROBLEM IS I KEEP FORGETTING HOW YOU GOT TO BE A BOSS!

By Brian Crane

IT'S ONLY CHEATY LIKE YOU! I'VE HAD TO TAKE CARE OF MYSELF SINCE YOU LEFT!
HOW ABOUT YOU, LIZ? YOU LIKE THE BEARD, DON'T YOU?
OH, YES!
I CAN GAMPLE EVERYTHING YOU'VE EATEN FOR THE LAST THREE DAYS.

By Hank Ketcham

THEY'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING! MY WIFE!
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

If a lot of people pray at once, do you put some of 'em on hold?

False teeth support country

WHAT'S WHAT? LM, Boyd

Thin small Alpine principally called Himmelsstein did indeed have an economy of its own and 60 percent of it is supported by the false tooth industry.

Chim is you can describe the smiley-sounding-without.

In Argentina, chocolate ice cream is made in "ID" (degrees) of chocolate— from light sweet to dark bitter.

There may not need to know this, but many men pick up a "scythe" if cover, you are in the "smooth."

Boast in the big crowd leaves a large hole in the burger than bread-baked in long thin lines. French peasants centuries ago learned that having (but, recommended) today by:

Q: What color is the sky in outer space?
A: Next blue. (In fact as is now known, our there the overcast is black.)

That love and war expert Theodore Davarise contended nobly can predict unerringly how any woman eventually will react to chronic abuse. A moody submissive woman may attack, even as a seer she simply may run away some fine morning, fed up with the bad treatment inflicted on her by her husband.

Not only did the old witchburners of Europe burn many a witch, they usually forced the alleged witches' families to pay for the firewood.

Q: Where did the African violet really come from?
A: Specifically, from rain forests in Africa's Tanzania. Traders took it to Europe in 1892. Later, cutters started to destroy its original habitat. Now African violets in the United States outnumber those in Africa.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF SEPTEMBER IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle relates to fresh start, new direction, possibility of creating emotional problem by falling madly in love. Leo and Virgo persons play outstanding roles in your life, could be these letters, initials in names — A, S, J. You have marvelous knack for creative criticism. You are an individual all the way, adored, courted, glamorous, people who get in play a lot of side-visions. Marital status dominates during October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial puzzle solved — what appears to be lost will boomerang in your favor. Marital status figures prominently. Dinner prepared by Cancer native who views you as special.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Cycle when the future features nights of love and laughter. Take initiative, highlight originality, creativity, dressing and looking chic. Sagittarius plays top role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual you admire creates aura of disillusionment, fails to keep appointments. Relations of mitigated circumstances, is related to Scorpio is in the picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Men position guarantees that good time will be had by all. Study Aries message. Self-esteem moves up, you will be loved by dynamic, dramatic person, very good looking.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Focus on family, career, ability to overcome obstacles, including distance and language. You could be on precipice of fame and fortune. Gift received, could be jewelry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be analytical, make inquiries, don't be satisfied until you know something happened. Answers found as result of meditation. You experience mystical happening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Learn more about accounting procedures, find out where the profits went and how to make financial comeback. Meet and heat deadline, love and be loved. Capricorn will captivate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate, individual destined to play major role in your life will appear under mysterious circumstances. Focus on partnership, legal rights, marriage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Notice, arise originality, willingness to take plunge into future. Leo figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Scenario highlights direction, motivation, decisions relating to marriage. Good food, Cancer native involved. Moon position emphasizes style, creativity, sexual attraction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some will state you are confused. Others will admire your artistic ability, originality, intellectual curiosity. Refuse to be stymied by mediocre individuals who may envy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Being with a Taurus today will mean good work for both of you. Emphasis on travel, writing and publishing, disseminating information. Take special care while fixing household objects.

ANSWERS

- 11: Thyristor
- 15: Plinko-winko
- 10: Singer/Phetinger
- 19: Shalimar/mint
- 14: Cheetah
- 16: Acropolis/Pizzo
- 17: G2/George
- 18: Cheesecake
- 20: Mashed/beans
- 21: Lullaby/beat
- 22: Lullaby/beat
- 23: Phetinger
- 24: Phetinger/mint
- 25: Phetinger
- 26: Phetinger
- 27: Phetinger
- 28: Phetinger
- 29: Phetinger
- 30: Phetinger
- 31: Phetinger
- 32: Phetinger
- 33: Phetinger
- 34: Phetinger
- 35: Phetinger
- 36: Phetinger
- 37: Phetinger
- 38: Phetinger
- 39: Phetinger
- 40: Phetinger
- 41: Phetinger
- 42: Phetinger
- 43: Phetinger
- 44: Phetinger
- 45: Phetinger
- 46: Phetinger
- 47: Phetinger
- 48: Phetinger
- 49: Phetinger
- 50: Phetinger
- 51: Phetinger
- 52: Phetinger
- 53: Phetinger
- 54: Phetinger
- 55: Phetinger
- 56: Phetinger
- 57: Phetinger
- 58: Phetinger
- 59: Phetinger
- 60: Phetinger
- 61: Phetinger
- 62: Phetinger
- 63: Phetinger
- 64: Phetinger
- 65: Phetinger
- 66: Phetinger
- 67: Phetinger
- 68: Phetinger
- 69: Phetinger
- 70: Phetinger
- 71: Phetinger
- 72: Phetinger
- 73: Phetinger
- 74: Phetinger
- 75: Phetinger
- 76: Phetinger
- 77: Phetinger
- 78: Phetinger
- 79: Phetinger
- 80: Phetinger
- 81: Phetinger
- 82: Phetinger
- 83: Phetinger
- 84: Phetinger
- 85: Phetinger
- 86: Phetinger
- 87: Phetinger
- 88: Phetinger
- 89: Phetinger
- 90: Phetinger
- 91: Phetinger
- 92: Phetinger
- 93: Phetinger
- 94: Phetinger
- 95: Phetinger
- 96: Phetinger
- 97: Phetinger
- 98: Phetinger
- 99: Phetinger
- 100: Phetinger

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|

WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

China officials drag away dissident's wife

BEIJING — Moments after police dragged away a dissident's wife waiting to meet her, U.N. human rights chief Mary Robinson told China Wednesday that respect for rights and economic growth go hand in hand.

Plainclothes police and hotel security grabbed Chu Hailian as she stood quietly outside the entrance to a swanky Beijing hotel waiting to meet her husband in seeking freedom for her jailed, ailing dissident husband. "I want to see Miss Mary," Chu Hailian screamed as she was pulled through the Hilton Hotel lobby.

Chu later said in a telephone interview that plainclothes police beat her on the head and stomach while in the hotel. She was taken to a local police station. She was released this afternoon, eight hours after being held overnight.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Zhu Bangqiao claimed Chu had been blocking the entrance to the hotel and disturbing order. Police and hotel executives refused to comment.

North Korea marks anniversary with parade

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea marked the 50th anniversary of its founding Wednesday with leader Kim Jong Il viewing a massive military parade in the capital.

Columns of Korean People's Army units and military academy cadets goose-stepped before Kim, "touting to become rifles and grenades to defend Great Leader Comrade Kim Jong Il," the official Pyongyang Radio said.

The dispatch, monitored by Seoul's Naewoo Press, did not report the number of soldiers who took part in the parade. No sophisticated weapons were displayed.

Kim, 56, is ruling North Korea as chairman of its National Defense Commission, which is in charge of the 1.1 million-strong military, the world's fifth largest and backbone of the belligerent, Marxist country.

Workers plug leaks in Bangladesh dike

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Soldiers and residents used rocks and sandbags to plug dozens of breaches Wednesday in a dike protecting the capital of Bangladesh from the swollen Buriganga River.

At least 36 leaks were discovered early Wednesday, prompting authorities to ask for help over loudspeakers in mosques around the region.

The intense, day-long effort to plug the leaks was successful, said Ahsanul Kashem, an engineer at the state-run Water Development Corp.

The Flood Forecasting and Warning Center had predicted that the dike, built in 1952, could collapse sometime Wednesday and raise water levels by at least two feet. That would have been a disaster, for half the capital of 9 million people already is under at least knee-deep water.

Owner of diary pages may turn them over

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — A researcher holding the five newly discovered pages of Anne Frank's diary will give them to Dutch scholars if he can't find a buyer in a year, a friend said Wednesday.

Cor Suijk of the New York-based Anne Frank Center USA has set a price of \$500,000 for the handwritten pages in an effort to raise money for the center, Melissa Muller told A.T.S. television.

Suijk started scholars last month by demanding money in exchange for the missing pages of the diary. Until he came forward, researchers didn't even know the pages were missing.

Liberated minks run amok in Finnish town

HELSINKI, Finland — Thousands of scamping minks caused havoc on roads in southern Finland after being freed from a fur farm early Wednesday.

No one immediately admitted responsibility for the pre-dawn raid but police blamed it on animal rights activists.

Most of the freed minks were run over by cars, or killed each other because they are predatory animals," Police Chief Inspector Rune Swahn. "Many won't survive because they are used to being tamed."

Indian officials will allow elephants to breed

LUCKNOW, India — The elephants who haul tourists or help rangers patrol northern India's nature reserves will now be allowed to have babies, a politician announced Wednesday.

The policy shift is designed to ensure the animals remain tame. The elephants will also be assigned to maternity leavos.

All 25 of the elephants working in Uttar Pradesh forests are female because they responded to commands better than males. But until now, trainers had feared mating working female elephants with untamed males because the females might be tempted to stray into the wild.

Compiled from wire reports

Poverty continues to rise, U.N. warns

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Even in the world's wealthiest countries, poverty is spreading and many people are being denied the basic rewards of affluence: getting a job, learning to read and write, getting longer, a U.N. report said Wednesday.

Poor people living in leading industrialized countries like the United States and Britain suffer from "multiple deprivation" of their basic human needs, the Human Development Report said.

Researchers with the U.N. Development Program examined income, education, life expectancy and health care in assessing the quality of life in 174 countries.

Among their findings 16.5 per-

cent of Americans live in poverty despite the fact that the United States leads the world in per-capita consumption of goods and services.

In Ireland, 15.2 percent of people struggle in poverty, and in Britain, 15 percent. Sweden was ranked the best among developed nations in spreading the wealth, with fewer than 7 percent of its citizens living in poverty.

Worldwide, the richest nations are home to more than 100 million people who live in poverty, the report said, describing the number of those barely getting by as "shockingly high."

In the industrialized world, at least 37 million people are unemployed, 10 million are homeless

and nearly 200 million have a life expectancy of less than 60 years, the report said.

Their plight is worsened by economic crises like the one now raging in Asia, said Richard Jolly of Britain, chief author of the 228-page report.

This year's report again included the U.N.'s "human development index" that ranks countries according to their progress in improving life expectancy, education and income.

For the fifth consecutive year, Canada topped the human development index for enabling the "average person" to enjoy a decent standard of living, followed by France, Norway, the United States and Iceland.

Five African countries —

Burundi, Mali, Burkina Faso, Niger and Sierra Leone — were at the bottom of the list.

Worldwide, the runaway consumption of goods and services — expected to top \$24 trillion this year — is leaving those in poverty further behind, the report said.

Despite the global boom in trade, the poor still lack the most basic items needed for survival, the report said. Still, it stopped short of condemning consumption.

Researchers, however, warned that the poor bear the brunt of the environmental damage, while the rich get richer and spend more. The poor live closest to smog-belching factories, busy roads and waste dumps.

Israelis, Palestinians unite to rebuild home

ANATA, West Bank (AP) — Only a few peach and fig saplings still stand near the broken cinder blocks and twisted metal rods that once formed the Shawamir family home in this Palestinian village just east of Jerusalem.

The one-story home overlooking the stony Judean desert hills has been destroyed by the Israeli army twice in one month. But the family, their Palestinian neighbors and Israeli peace activists are rebuilding for the third time, turning the house into a symbol of resistance to Israeli house demolitions.

Israel said it simply enforces the law and levels homes built without licenses — 115 so far this year in the West Bank and 14 in east Jerusalem. The Palestinians say Israel uses building permits as a form of population control and rarely grants licenses to areas it eventually wants to annex.

The demolitions, condemned by the United States, have contributed to an atmosphere of deep distrust that has made progress in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks increasingly difficult.

On Saturday, a Palestinian homeowner Salim Shawamir supervised this third attempt to rebuild his 850-square-foot house while Israeli soldiers watched from a nearby hill.

About 25 Israeli volunteers,



For the third time in recent weeks a group of Israeli peace activists are helping to rebuild the same Palestinian home.

including psychiatrists and teachers wearing peace shirts and baseball caps, passed rubble from hand to hand in a cycle of giving and receiving. They were helping to clear it from among the tender tree trunks.

Shawamir's wife Arabiyeh, wear-

ing a long green dress and her hair covered by a headscarf, handed out sweet raspberry-flavored juice.

Shawamir, an architect engineer, said watching his home

be torn down twice has hurt him deeply. "When they destroy, for that moment, everything is destroyed," he said, his voice rough from yelling instructions.

Flooding leaves at least 32 dead in Mexico

TAPACHULA, Mexico (AP) — Mexican troops, and rescue workers struggled Wednesday to reach the southern towns swamped by floods, and heavy rains pelted some areas for the seventh straight day.

At least 32 people have been reported killed and dozens more are missing in flooding across the country. The Pacific coastal zones of the southern state of Chiapas have been the most devastated.

"If the major keeps raining, it's going to reach the center of town," Marco Antonio Torres told Associated Press Television. He lives in Huixtla, a town 20 miles west of Tapachula on the Pacific coast.

Parts of Tapachula, a township of 250,000

people 10 miles from the Guatemalan border, received 18 inches of rain in the last three days — about half of Portland's average rain for a year. Lines were a block long outside grocery stores as residents waited to buy food.

In Huixtla, some residents took to their homes, ignoring calls by police to evacuate even as the swollen Huixtla River tore away at the brick walls of homes. Torrential downpours lashed the area.

Government pilots at the Tapachula airport said the rain made it impossible for airplanes to fly Wednesday.

Rising waters also washed away many roads and bridges, leaving people stranded on rooftops and in river islands.

President Ernesto Zedillo late Tuesday ordered 1,100 troops and two large jets loaded with doctors, medical equipment and specialized personnel to Chiapas. Although rescue officials were able to reach parts of the disaster zone in Chiapas on Wednesday, other areas remained inaccessible.

Chiapas Gov. Roberto Alvarez Guillen declared a disaster zone along the Pacific coast. He said at least 25,000 people in more than 50 towns and villages were driven from their homes by rising rivers and creeks.

Some officials said 25 people have drowned by Tuesday night in Chiapas and nearly 50 more were missing. Another seven people perished in flash flooding in other parts of Mexico, which is being battered by a tropical storm.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MADRAS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. SP-98-00128 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of CONNIE M. HUFFMAN ANDERSON. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated in the attached copy of the Order of Appointment of Personal Representative of the Estate of Connie M. Huffman Anderson. Hearing has been set upon said Petition for Monday, the 22nd day of November, 1998, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. Tuesday, the 24th day of November, 1998, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. and Wednesday, the 25th day of November, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Courtroom of the above-named Court in Twin Falls, Idaho. DATED this 31st day of August, 1998. CAROLAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON, P.C./Armando M. Puigado Personal Representative of the Estate of Connie M. Huffman Anderson. Twin Falls, ID 83401. PO Box 1746 83403-1748 Telephone: 208-733-5400

HEARING. In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN P. SCHULER, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ROSEANNE SUNIGA AND OTHER HEIR AT LAW OF HELEN P. SCHULER, DECEASED. That U.S. Bank has filed herein a Petition for Formal Probate of Will and Formal Appointment of Personal Representative of the Estate of which is on file with the Court. Hearing has been set upon said Petition for Monday, the 22nd day of November, 1998, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. Tuesday, the 24th day of November, 1998, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. and Wednesday, the 25th day of November, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Courtroom of the above-named Court in Twin Falls, Idaho. DATED this 31st day of August, 1998. CAROLAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON, P.C./Armando M. Puigado Personal Representative of the Estate of Helen P. Schuler. Twin Falls, ID 83401. PO Box 1746 83403-1748 Telephone: 208-733-5400

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. SP-98-755 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET SENFENT, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate, at the address indicated in the attached copy of the Order of Appointment of Personal Representative of the Estate of Margaret Senfent. Hearing has been set upon said Petition for Monday, the 22nd day of November, 1998, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. Tuesday, the 24th day of November, 1998, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. and Wednesday, the 25th day of November, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Courtroom of the above-named Court in Twin Falls, Idaho. DATED this 31st day of August, 1998. CAROLAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON, P.C./Armando M. Puigado Personal Representative of the Estate of Margaret Senfent. Twin Falls, ID 83401. PO Box 1746 83403-1748 Telephone: 208-733-5400

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. SP-98-755 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET SENFENT, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate, at the address indicated in the attached copy of the Order of Appointment of Personal Representative of the Estate of Margaret Senfent. Hearing has been set upon said Petition for Monday, the 22nd day of November, 1998, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. Tuesday, the 24th day of November, 1998, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. and Wednesday, the 25th day of November, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Courtroom of the above-named Court in Twin Falls, Idaho. DATED this 31st day of August, 1998. CAROLAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON, P.C./Armando M. Puigado Personal Representative of the Estate of Margaret Senfent. Twin Falls, ID 83401. PO Box 1746 83403-1748 Telephone: 208-733-5400

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. SP-98-755 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET SENFENT, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate, at the address indicated in the attached copy of the Order of Appointment of Personal Representative of the Estate of Margaret Senfent. Hearing has been set upon said Petition for Monday, the 22nd day of November, 1998, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. Tuesday, the 24th day of November, 1998, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. and Wednesday, the 25th day of November, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Courtroom of the above-named Court in Twin Falls, Idaho. DATED this 31st day of August, 1998. CAROLAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON, P.C./Armando M. Puigado Personal Representative of the Estate of Margaret Senfent. Twin Falls, ID 83401. PO Box 1746 83403-1748 Telephone: 208-733-5400

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. SP-98-755 AMENDED NOTICE OF

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. SP-98-755 AMENDED NOTICE OF

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. SP-98-755 AMENDED NOTICE OF

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. SP-98-755 AMENDED NOTICE OF

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. SP-98-755 AMENDED NOTICE OF

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On December 17, 1996, at 10:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue...

TERPHE DRIVE, Twin Falls, Idaho, in sometimes associated with said Twin Falls, Idaho, in sometimes associated with said Twin Falls, Idaho...

CLIFF GAMBINO AND VIRGINIA GAMBINO, Plaintiff, vs. DIANNA (ARAMBULA) MDRONAGON, Defendant.

LESS YOU RESPOND RE:IN 20 DAYS... provided in this Notice, all parties or entities wishing to assert a claim against any of the Debtors must file such claim, using the Proof of Claim Form...

On December 17, 1996, at 10:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Order of Trust No. dated November 17, 1996...

TO: DIANNA (ARAMBULA) MDRONAGON. You are hereby notified that if you are notified of this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you...

1. The title and number of this case. 2. The court and the name of the Debtor to whom this claim is being asserted...

On January 7, 1999, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue...

THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS shall personally appear at the hearing: JOHN D. GORTMAN, Plaintiff, and JOHN D. GORTMAN, Defendant.

1. The title and number of this case. 2. The court and the name of the Debtor to whom this claim is being asserted...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

On January 7, 1999, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

1. The title and number of this case. 2. The court and the name of the Debtor to whom this claim is being asserted...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

On January 7, 1999, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

1. The title and number of this case. 2. The court and the name of the Debtor to whom this claim is being asserted...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

On January 7, 1999, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

1. The title and number of this case. 2. The court and the name of the Debtor to whom this claim is being asserted...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

On January 7, 1999, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

1. The title and number of this case. 2. The court and the name of the Debtor to whom this claim is being asserted...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

On January 7, 1999, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

1. The title and number of this case. 2. The court and the name of the Debtor to whom this claim is being asserted...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

On the 9th day of December, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue...

ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF ARIZONA, re: IN UNISON HEALTHCARE CORPORATION...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOHN HARVEY FAIRCHILD, has been appointed receiver of the above-named business.

100 PERSONALS FAX YOUR AD 101 LOST & FOUND 100 PERSONALS BANKRUPTCY ALL Chapter 7 & 11 related cases...

The Times-News now accepts the Discover Card along with VISA and MasterCard

CONSOLIDATE For lower monthly payments... Call 1-800-989-8316

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION Massage training... Call 208-733-9110

402 MUSIC LESSONS PIANO LESSONS... Call 208-733-9110

403 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for addresses... Call 208-733-9110

404 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property... Call 1-800-670-7600

A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed package... Call 208-733-9110

ABANDONED HOME 1100 sq. ft. OAK OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

BURLEY - 5 bdrm. custom... Call 208-733-1198

BURLEY - Custom home... Call 208-733-1198

BURLEY - 5 bdrm. custom... Call 208-733-1198

BURLEY - 5 bdrm. custom... Call 208-733-1198

BURLEY - 5 bdrm. custom... Call 208-733-1198

BURLEY - 5 bdrm. custom... Call 208-733-1198

BURLEY - 5 bdrm. custom... Call 208-733-1198

BURLEY - 5 bdrm. custom... Call 208-733-1198

BURLEY - 5 bdrm. custom... Call 208-733-1198

TWIN FALLS BEST BUY on the market... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS BEST LISTED... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS BEST LISTED... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS BEST LISTED... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS BEST LISTED... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS BEST LISTED... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS BEST LISTED... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS BEST LISTED... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS BEST LISTED... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS BEST LISTED... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS BEST LISTED... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS BEST LISTED... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS BEST LISTED... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS BEST LISTED... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS BEST LISTED... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS BEST LISTED... Call 208-733-9110

513 ACRES & LOTS NEW CORNER... Call 208-733-9110

SKYLINE 1971, 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

519 CEMETERY LOTS TWIN FALLS... Call 208-733-9110

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED TWIN FALLS... Call 208-733-9110

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT... Call 208-733-9110

WANTED 5-10 acres to be developed... Call 208-733-9110

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES BURL - ANDOUS... Call 208-733-9110

522 MANUFACTURED HOMES BARKER... Call 208-733-9110

523 MANUFACTURED HOMES BARKER... Call 208-733-9110

524 MANUFACTURED HOMES BARKER... Call 208-733-9110

525 MANUFACTURED HOMES BARKER... Call 208-733-9110

526 MANUFACTURED HOMES BARKER... Call 208-733-9110

527 MANUFACTURED HOMES BARKER... Call 208-733-9110

528 MANUFACTURED HOMES BARKER... Call 208-733-9110

529 MANUFACTURED HOMES BARKER... Call 208-733-9110

530 MANUFACTURED HOMES BARKER... Call 208-733-9110

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - Newer 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - SUPER DEAL... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

807 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE TWIN FALLS... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

808 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE TWIN FALLS... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

809 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE TWIN FALLS... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

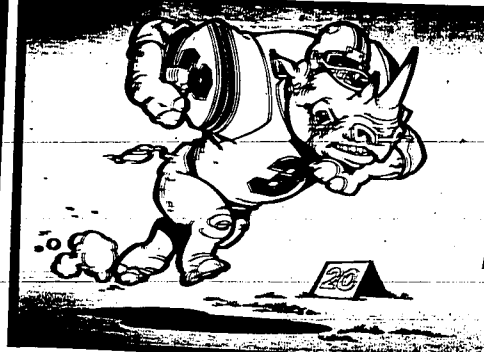
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... Call 208-733-9110



TOUCHDOWN TO SAVINGS

Take "time-out" to get rid of the junk and enjoy the savings!

3 lines - 10 Days \$10

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please) (\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply)

Call 733-0931 Today!



APPLIANCE REPAIR - Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Freezers, Stoves, A/C's. Call: 733-4557

APPLIANCE REPAIR - Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Freezers, Stoves, A/C's. Call: 733-4557

APPLIANCE REPAIR - Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Freezers, Stoves, A/C's. Call: 733-4557

APPLIANCE REPAIR - Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Freezers, Stoves, A/C's. Call: 733-4557

70% FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA SEED - better quality alfalfa seeds. Call: 733-0141

70% COMPOST

ORGANIC COMPOST 50 000 per ton. Truck & load only. Volume discounts. Call: 733-438 0000

70% GRAIN FEED

CONCENTRATED - 30 percent. Call: 733-5994

70% RUBBER

Check your yard for containers on the first day. Call: 733-5994

THE BOISE PEDDLERS FAIR

Antiques & Collectibles Now & Sale September 11-12-13 WESTERN IDAHO FAIR NORTH EXPO HALL. Call: 423-4767

Alfalfa, 50 ton, good 1st cutting, 25 ton good 2nd cutting, 50 ton good 3rd cutting, 50 ton good 4th cutting, 50 ton good 5th cutting. Call: 733-5994

Alfalfa, 50 ton, 1st cutting, excellent quality, 50 tons. Clean barley straw, 50 tons. 521-4617

Alfalfa, 50 ton, 1st cutting, 50 ton, 2nd cutting, good quality, 50 tons. Delivered in 4 to 5 ton loads. 326-4038

SECTIONAL, dark red, 54" WASHER & DRYER, 1170, Call 304-3900

WATER BED - Super single & draws complete, \$100. Call 736-4575

PELLET STOVE - Woodstove, free standing, \$1000. Call 326-0998

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT WEEDING SET 14 karat, \$1000 or any reasonable offer. Call 677-4093, after 6pm.

PETS & SUPPLIES

DIETETIC BREADS, Alexander's new pet 2 yr old Blue Ring neck female 4 yrs, male 3 yr, 5800 pair, Lowlands 4 English parakeets \$30 each, Baccus parrots, \$1300 pair, Blue Ring neck 2 yr old, \$30-3141.

CHINESE PUGS 10 weeks old, wormed, dewaxed, classed, \$500. Call 326-5468

FREE kittens, 1st black & white, Loveland, 1st black & white, 2 weeks, Call 733-4557

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 for more information or your service representative

A-COUSTIC & DRYWALL

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

HOME CONSTRUCTION

LANDSCAPING

LAWN & TREE CARE

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

HOME REPAIRS

LANDSCAPING

LAWN & TREE CARE

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

MEDICAL

PAINTING

PRESSURE WASHING

TREE SERVICES

WEDDING DRESSES

LAWN CARE

WEDDING DRESSES

FAX YOUR AD

COMPAQ LITE4E laptop, 486DX2, 40MB, 12 inch Ram, 800 meg hard drive, \$289. Call 375/0756, 736-8188

817 FIREWOOD

817 FIREWOOD

FAX YOUR AD



809 COMPUTERS

818 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

817 MISCELLANEOUS

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

822 TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES

B & G PRODUCE

