



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with light winds.
High 73. Mostly clear tonight. Low 51.

Page A2

FOCUS

Starr report: A special section includes excerpts from the special prosecutor's report on President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

Pages D1-4

MAGIC VALLEY

Sugar 'n' shootin': Gun-slingers and Granny Smith pies were part of Jackpot's Desert Daze Roundup.

Page B1

Beware huggers: There's a strict code of contact at Idaho family reunions, Columnist Steve Crump says.

Page B1

SPORTS

Blind faith: A young boy's blindness hasn't stopped him from fulfilling his dream to play football.

Page C6

FAMILY LIFE

Rails to fun: Ride along with former Times-News editor Dale Stewart on his tour of Western railways.

Page F1

OPINION

Get out: President Clinton should resign, a guest editorial says.

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PROTECTING THE CHILDREN

Clinton goes on offensive

Lawmakers remain cautious

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Given a day to absorb Kenneth Starr's graphic report, the White House struck back Saturday with a rebuttal assailing the prosecutor's conclusions as a "hit-and-run smear campaign" lacking legal merit. Lawmakers spoke cautiously of impeachment as they gauged public reaction back home.

"It is plain that 'sex' is precisely what this four-and-a-half year investigation has boiled down to," the White House argued in its second counter report in two days.

In Atlanta, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said the lurid nature of the report was unfortunate but caused by the president's denial of a sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. He called on lawmakers to reserve judgment.

"I think you cannot render any judgment until you have given the president a chance to respond and given the Judiciary

Please see CLINTON, Page A2



Kerry Koontz sees a lot of abused children in her job. She works for the CARES program at Magic Valley Regional Center and interviews children who police suspect are victims of abuse.

Twin Falls caseload grows as drugs, violence increase

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No one enjoys breaking up families, but when children are put at risk the decision is easy to make.

In Twin Falls County that decision is being made more often, as methamphetamine and domestic violence strain families and lead to more child neglect and abuse. The effect is evident in the growing number of child protection cases, civil court proceedings designed to give parents a chance to change and save their families. The number of child protection cases in Twin Falls County grew to 162 in the 1997-98 budget year, placing it second in Idaho to Ada County's 184.

The caseload became so overwhelming that Prosecutor Grant Loeb asked for and received help from the state attorney general's office last month.

Deputy Attorney General Tom Baird, who spends much of his time working on parental termination cases, will help Deputy Prosecutor Rosemary Emory work child protection cases on a temporary basis.

The meth menace

If the prediction of one local child advocate comes true, the county will need a lot more help for a long time.

"The problem will worsen until the Magic Valley can control its growing methamphetamine problem," said Krystal Schvanvelid, executive director of Guardian Ad Litem, which represents the child in child protection cases.

"It all boils down to meth use," she said. "If we could only get rid of meth, I would be unemployed."

Nationwide, substance abuse



Child protection officials cite the methamphetamine epidemic as a leading cause of child abuse.

was one of the top two problems in 98 percent of families reported for maltreatment in 1997, according to a study by the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse.

That number rings true for Schvanvelid. She estimates 96 percent of Magic Valley child protection cases involve alcohol or drugs, especially methamphetamine.

Franklin County Magistrate Judge Lowell Castleton has seen hundreds of cases at a judge and a leader in several child abuse prevention organizations. Meth's negative effect on families and their children is all too common to him.

"If parents are on methamphetamine, they're not tending to or concerned with the status of their children," he said. "... They may have been a good mother and a good father, but once they're on methamphetamine they don't even hear the kids."

When meth joins the family, children's cries go unnoted, they disappear unchanged and hungry mouths unfed. This kind of

Please see CHILDREN, Page A2



Kathleen Meyer is trying to help bring a missing group called the Children of Children and Abuse. She hopes to combat the problem by raising public awareness.

MECCA hopes to educate the public about child crimes

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For years she lived with the pain of having a child brutally attacked and left for dead.

She and her family learned to deal with the pain, but Kathy Meyer doesn't want anyone else to

go through what she did.

Meyer is starting Mothers for to End Crimes of Children and Abuse to educate the public on child abuse in Idaho.

Crimes against children don't get enough attention because of the secrecy that surrounds court proceedings and the extensive work-

Please see MECCA, Page A2

Top taxwriter outlines 5-year, \$80 billion tax cut proposal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A five-year, \$80 billion tax cut bill benefiting married people, farmers, families and small businesses was formally introduced Saturday by the House's top tax writer, setting up a possible election-year collision with President Clinton.

"If we don't return a portion of the surplus to you, the taxpayers who sent it here, the big government types will find a way to spend it," said Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas.

"Our plan protects Social Security and

reduces the worst penalties in the tax code, but it's also a safety check against big government and wasteful spending," he said during the weekly Republican Radio Address.

Archer said the measure would benefit millions of two-owner couples who now pay a marriage penalty tax, allow the self-employed to fully deduct health insurance premiums, bolster several child education credits and extend expiring business tax credits.

The bill, which would also help farmers suffering from low prices and speed up

credits for estate tax relief, would use about 10 percent of the projected \$1.6 trillion budget surplus over the next decade, setting aside 50 percent to preserve Social Security. Archer has dubbed it the "50-10" plan.

"We can save Social Security and cut taxes," Archer said.

Clinton and his Democratic allies in Congress, however, adamantly oppose any use of the surplus for tax cuts, arguing it should all be reserved to shore up Social Security. The ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Charles

Rangel of New York, said this week the president would veto a tax bill that dips into the surplus.

"Let's work out Social Security while we've got the chance," Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, said this week.

Nonetheless, the Ways and Means Committee intends to begin considering the measure Thursday as Republicans race against a planned October adjournment and try to focus on issues amid the distraction of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report on the Monica Lewinsky affair.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 70 Low: 40
Partly cloudy with areas of fog this morning. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny on Monday.

Treasure Valley

High: 83 Low: 57
Mostly sunny with southeast winds 5-15 mph. Clear tonight and mostly sunny Monday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 68 Low: 40
Partly cloudy. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Monday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 76 Low: 45
Partly cloudy and warmer with southwest winds 5-15 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday.

Northern Idaho

High: 84 Low: 48
Sunny and warm, with light winds. Sunny and hot Monday with highs in the upper 80s to near 95.

Northern Utah

High: 78 Low: 44
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers, becoming fair Sunday night. Mostly sunny Monday.

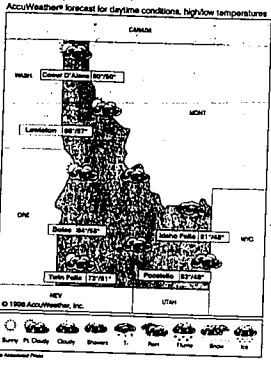
Northern Nevada

High: 84 Low: 49
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Warmer. Fair tonight. Monday mostly sunny.

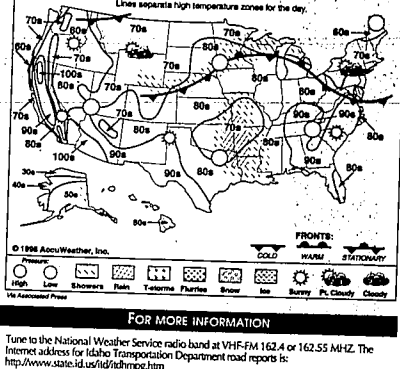
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 73 Low: 51 Partly cloudy. Mostly clear tonight.	High: 77 Low: 52 Mostly sunny after patchy morning fog.	High: 84 Low: 51 Sunny and warm.	High: 78 Low: 50 Scattered showers. Breezy and cooler.	High: 73 Low: 49 Scattered showers. Windy and cooler.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 64 - 56	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 4.5"
Last year: 87 - 51	Month to date: 1.5"
Normal: 81 - 43	Normal for Sept: 18.5"
	Water year to date: 15.0"
	Normal year to date: 18.0"

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	78	58	0.0	85	38
Burley	62	56	0.0	65	40
Fairfield	m	m	0.0	107	107
Hagerman	m	m	0.0	50	38
Idaho Falls	62	58	0.0	33	33
Jerome	m	m	0.0	100	100
Lewiston	m	m	0.0	100	100
Malad	69	55	0.0	100	100
Malta	69	55	0.0	100	100
McCall	72	45	0.0	100	100
Postville	67	47	0.0	100	100
Salmon	75	54	0.0	100	100
Stanley	67	46	0.0	100	100
Sun Valley	m	12	0.0	100	100

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	67	0.0
Atlanta	87	65	0.0
Boston	64	58	0.0
Chicago	88	68	0.0
Dallas	75	71	1.5
Denver	85	58	0.0
Des Moines	91	60	0.0
Detroit	89	57	0.0
Honolulu	83	76	0.0
Houston	82	76	0.2
Indianapolis	88	53	0.0
Los Angeles	89	64	0.0
Las Vegas	86	63	0.0
Los Angeles	75	66	0.0
Memphis	85	65	0.0
Miami Beach	86	76	0.0
Minneapolis	88	65	0.0
New Orleans	81	76	2.7
New York	80	68	0.0
Oklahoma City	87	70	0.0
Omaha	92	61	0.0
Phoenix	103	83	0.0
Pittsburgh	84	57	0.0
Portland, Ore.	81	50	0.0
Reno	73	64	0.0
Newark, N.J.	80	62	0.0
San Francisco	74	60	0.0
San Jose	81	58	0.0
Seattle	83	64	0.0
Spokane	83	51	0.0
St. Louis	85	64	0.0
Yuma	104	85	0.0

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	77	42
Montreal	73	62
Ottawa	96	64
Vancouver	71	57

Clinton

Continued from A1
Committee a chance to do its job," Gingrich said.
Clinton, in his weekly radio address, noted it had been "an exhausting and difficult year in the capital — not only for me, but for many others." Without a mention of the Starr report, he pledged to press ahead with his policy agenda.
"The most important thing to do now is to stay focused on the issues the American people sent us here to deal with, from health care to the economy to terrorism," Clinton said.
Presidential aides, relieved there were no new bombshells in the Starr report, launched the second offensive to encourage Dem-

ocrats to stand behind the president and to ridicule the report as tawdry. It marked the start of a passionate effort by Clinton to argue against removal from office — one that will for the short term seek to paint Starr as a misguided, sex-obsessed prosecutor.
Starr's allegations are "simply part of a hit-and-run smear campaign, and their inclusion says nothing about (the prosecutor's) tactics and objectives," the White House charged.
"The referral is so loaded with irrelevant and unnecessary graphic and salacious allegations that only one conclusion is possible: its principal purpose is to damage the President," the rebuttal added.

Children

Continued from A1
neglect leads to many of the county's child protection cases.
The scope of the problem
Neglect was the No. 1 form of maltreatment both nationally and in Idaho.
Neglect was identified in 52 percent of cases nationally in 1996, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' annual study.
In Idaho, neglect accounted for 44 percent of child maltreatment referrals to the Department of Health and Welfare in fiscal year 1997.
Physical abuse accounted for 24 percent of abuse cases nationally, and 31 percent of Idaho referrals.
Sexual abuse accounted for 12 percent of abuse cases nationally, and 18 percent of Idaho referrals.
Drug use is a major contributor to the high number of protection cases in Twin Falls County, but factors such as poverty are involved.
"When the level of poverty is higher, the losses our country we track are higher," said Helen Stroebel of Idaho Kids Count, which measures the well-being of children throughout the state.
The number of children living in poverty in Twin Falls County is 11 percent higher than the state

Protecting the children

Ade County had the most child protection cases in Magistrate Court for fiscal year 1998. Twin Falls County was second, but its per capita rate is almost four times higher than Ade County's.

The top five counties and other Idaho county rates are ranked by total cases for 1997 to June 1998.

County name	Total cases	Cases per 1,000 pop.
1. Ade	154	1.24
2. Twin Falls	71	2.68
3. Bannock	89	1.24
4. Canyon	81	1.72
5. Kootenai	85	1.88
6. Blaine	94	1.07
7. Elmore	82	1.27
8. Blaine	14	0.32
9. Blaine	12	0.30
10. Blaine	13	0.33
11. Blaine	10	0.29
12. Blaine	10	0.30

Source: Idaho Supreme Court
Note: 1998 population estimates were used.

What is a child protection case?

A child protection case is a civil court proceeding that assumes a child is living in the best possible environment.
Cases are referred to the county prosecutor by law enforcement or the Department of Health and Welfare. If a child is removed from the home, because of maltreatment.
The parent appears before a magistrate judge, who determines whether the child will remain under Health and Welfare's care or be returned to the parent.
Before receiving the child, the parent must complete a plan developed by Health and Welfare. The plan can include parenting classes, substance abuse treatment and anything else deemed necessary to create a safe environment for the child.
If a parent cannot complete the plan within the specified time, parental rights could be terminated and the child is sent to relatives or put up for adoption.
If the parent completes the plan, the child is returned.

Recoil

Continued from A1
investigation, an FBI investigation. And my God, I feel frankly was afraid as to what those boys were going to drop when this report was over."
Rangel said Starr "took a situation of very poor judgment by the president and pumped it into a ticked and time lurid sex story. I think that's all he had, he had no choice. He fired his best shot."
"The White House stepped out a second rebuttal on Saturday, denouncing Starr's report as "a hit-and-run smear campaign" and rejecting assertions of the prosecutor's case was about perjury, witness tampering and obstruction of justice.
"It is plain that 'sex' is precisely what this four-and-a-half year investigation has boiled down to," Clinton's lawyers said in the rebuttal. "The (report) is so loaded with irrelevant and unnecessary graphic and salacious allegations that only one conclusion is possible: its principal purpose is to damage the president."
The White House has always wanted to fight the case solely on sex rather than other charges. However, some senior advisers privately worry that Americans

will be appalled by the details of Clinton's conduct and become disgusted with the president.
So far, Clinton has counted on political protection from his high job approval ratings in the polls and the public's insistence that it is tired of this scandal and wants to move on.
Members of Congress, talking with constituents at home this weekend, will be listening to citizens' reactions. Impediment is a political process; if Americans don't hook up, the attack on Clinton, Congress won't either.
The Starr report alleges 11 possible grounds for impeachment, including perjury, witness tampering, obstruction of justice and abuse of power. But those topics are a sideglance to the sex scenes.
In the 445-page report, the word "sex" is written 164 times, the computer analysis of the text shows. The word "sexual" turns up 406 times. There's also "sexually" nine times and "sex", "sexier" and "sexuality" once each.
By contrast, the legal side of the case takes up far less space. "Obstruction," often of "justice," appears only 11 times; "perjury," 40 times and "impeachment" 15 times.

MECCA
Continued from A1
ion that burdens professionals.
That's where the public needs to get involved.
"We can't rely on these people who are just overwhelmed," Meyer said.
The goal of MECCA is to create a communication bridge between professionals who work with children and the public, she said.
"It's hard for the public to address because it's like having something you don't even want to think about," Meyer said.
MECCA has been greatly supported so far, she said.
"It's a good grass-roots effort," said Kerry Kooz, of the Child At Risk Evaluation Service at Magis-

rate, based on 1990 U.S. Census Bureau figures.
High incidences of domestic violence and increased diligence by local authorities also drive up the caseload.
No matter the root of neglect, most agree it's important to stop, as early as possible.
Emotional and criminal problems in adult life can often be traced to childhood abuse and neglect, said Kerry Kooz, program coordinator at Child At Risk Evaluation Services.
A child who is maltreated is 53 percent more likely to be arrested as a juvenile, and 38 percent more likely to be arrested as an adult,

to strengthen out praise Guardian Ad Litem for looking out for their children, she said.
"A lot of parents like us because we're there for their child when they can't be," Schwaneveldt said.
The goal of child protection cases is to turn parents around and reunite families.
"If you want to file criminal charges against parents, you have just made bad choices," Emory said.
But if those bad choices affect the child, Emory will make sure the children are priority one.
"My sole purpose in child protection cases is to protect the children," she said.

Circulation

Daniel Walcott, circulation manager
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LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to Jessica Chamberlain of McView, Wyoming, who cashed in on Powerball. She matched four out of five numbers, winning \$5,000. Her winning ticket was purchased at Glazey's Place in Fish Haven.

POWERBALL

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Valley Regional Medical Center.
Public awareness will be key in curbing child crimes, and an organization dedicated to doing that is welcome, she said.
Child abuse and neglect is a problem now many people want to address. Health and Welfare, victim services coordinator for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.
"We like to think it doesn't happen in our town, but it does," she said.
Idaho had the nation's highest rate per capita for physical abuse of children, according to 1995 statistics from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
Statistics like that, and reading that some people opposed the state's new sex offender registry laws, sparked Meyer to act.
"I couldn't believe anybody in this whole world would oppose a

bill for protecting our children," she said.
She consulted with her family before going ahead, and she struggled between being protective of her pain and getting involved.
"If you let it be a tragedy, that's all it is," Howell said. "You have to try to make your emotions and anger and figure out a way to make it positive energy."
Meyer plans to bring speakers to the Magic Valley and hold education sessions to raise public awareness. She already has lined up Preston Police Chief Scott Shaw, an expert on child crimes to speak later this year.
And she plans to talk about her own story, to show people that a family victimized by a terrible child crime can overcome it and live on.
Talking about real cases also will help crystallize the issue for people who can't understand why they would terrorize a child, Meyer said.
"Until you make it colorful and real, it's hard for people to understand," she said.

A change of perception

Scandal forever damages Clinton's authority

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The vivid, salacious imagery of Bill Clinton's sexcapades in the White House will color the way people perceive him forever, and already has shredded respect for him to a degree that may seriously weaken his authority as president.

A man who allows a White House intern to perform sex on him while he's talking to a congressman on the phone does not deserve to be president of the United States," said Doug Anderson, a tourist from Dubuque, Iowa, who straggled through the nation's capital.

Clinton might well retain the presidency for the next two and one-half years, experts say. Impeachment is not just difficult and no one who knows him believes he ever would resign. "He's too shameless," observed Larry Sabuto, a political scientist at the University of Virginia.

But in the aftermath of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report, it is already apparent that Clinton never again will command the respect that presi-

dents customarily enjoy, because every time people look at him they will see him through the weary prism of the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

George Washington, the first president, understood that personal dignity was essential to projecting authority. His biographers say he deliberately took pains to present himself as a model of dignity so as to invest his new office with an aura of towering respect.

Several modern presidents exhibited the same awareness. Think of Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose combination of military bearing and grandfathership invited respect and affection enough to enhance his authority.

Think of Ronald Reagan, whose personal grace and character helped restore respect to the presidency after the degradations of Watergate.

Public trust grounded in respect made both men effective leaders as presidents.

Now think of Clinton. After Starr's report, Jacki Gwinn, also of Dubuque, says she can never respect him again. "I've gone full circle. I was not

a supporter of Clinton, but then I thought perhaps he is a good man, a good president, he's done a lot for our country," Gwinn said. "Now I have an absolutely low opinion of him. He's a pervert as far as I'm concerned."

Like many parents, Gwinn, in her 30s and a mother of a 13-year-old son and a seven-year-old daughter, deeply resents the moral example Clinton set for her children. "My seven-year-old didn't need to know all of this. It was introduced into her life much too soon."

Clinton spoke in Orlando, Fla., Wednesday in a speech where he said he had shaken hands with a young man who told him, "Mr. President, I want to grow up to be president. I want to be a president like you."

In response, Clinton said he thought: "I want to be able to conduct my life and my presidency so that all the parents of the country could feel good if their children were able to say that again. I'll never forget that little boy. And it's a big guide for me." It's too late for that now, as far as Gwinn is concerned. "I wish he'd go away quietly and leave us alone. I think it's sad."



President Clinton salutes supporters on the White House South Lawn Friday. He made the appearance to thank Irish Americans for their help in securing peace in Northern Ireland.

Report: Currie facilitated affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — While others on the White House staff stewed about Monica Lewinsky hovering around the Oval Office, Betty Currie came to work on weekends just so President Clinton could sneak the former intern into his office.

A faithful churchgoer, the presidential secretary suspected an affair but didn't want to know about it, abruptly stopping the talkative former intern once from telling her details.

She sometimes asked Secret Service officers to keep Ms. Lewinsky's visits off the books, and used the code name "Katy" on message slips. She retrieved subpoenaed presidential gifts from the former intern's apartment, but was summoned not once, but twice, by the president in what prosecutors believe was an effort to coach her testimony.

And when finally called to testify, Mrs. Currie told it all to prosecutors — providing what could be among the most damaging testimony to propel impeachment proceedings against her boss, according to a report to Congress by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

"He was spending a lot of time with a 24-year-old young lady. I know he has said that young people keep him involved in what's happening in the world, so I knew that was one reason, but there was a concern of mine that he was spending more time than most," Ms. Currie testified to the grand jury.

Ms. Lewinsky stood in stark contrast to the concern and contempt top presidential aides held for her flirtatious access to Clinton.

Then-Deputy Chief of Staff Evelyn Liebman was so concerned about Ms. Lewinsky that she reprimanded her for hanging around the president and then "I decided to get rid of her" — transferring her from the White House to Pentagon in spring 1996.

Ms. Liebman said the fact the president was "vulnerable" to rumors about women drove her decision. Known inside the White House as the disciplinarian, Liebman said she regarded Ms. Lewinsky as a "clutch" — always someone she shouldn't be.

Clinton asked Liebman what happened to Ms. Lewinsky, according to her testimony, saying, "I got a call about ... an intern you fired" and she was upset about it. "Who fired her?" Liebman said she did and the president simply replied, "Oh, okay."

John Hillely, Ms. Lewinsky's boss at the White House, reported that the young woman had been "gotten rid of in part because of extracurricular activities."

Poll: Starr more believable than president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are almost twice as likely to believe Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's version of events concerning President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky than they are to believe the president's account, according to a poll.

That could pose problems for the president because Starr claims in his report that the president tried to sway Ms. Lewinsky's testimony, a claim the president has denied.

An ABC News poll taken Friday night after public release of Starr's report to Congress indicates 57 percent think Clinton should be impeached if he

encouraged Ms. Lewinsky to lie about the relationship — an increase of 14 points on the same question since August.

The poll said that 59 percent think the president broke the law, an increase of 17 points since Aug. 21, just days after Clinton confessed his affair with the former White House intern. And about half said Starr has made a strong case for impeachment, while 26 percent said the president's lawyers have made a strong case against impeachment.

Just over half said the Lewinsky matter is both a personal matter and an abuse of power.

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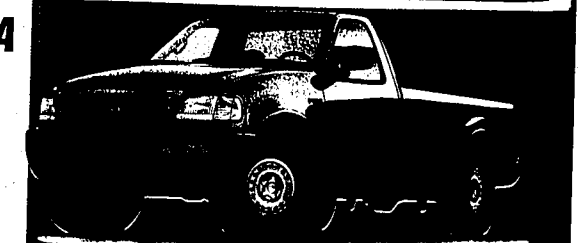
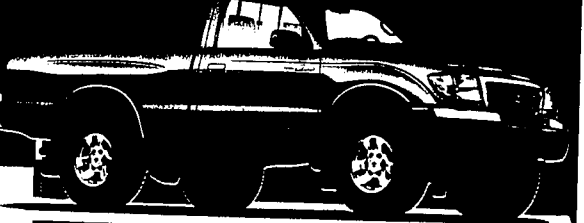
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NATION

Illinois Republican to fill lifetime role

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — When Henry Hyde moves through the crowded aisles of the House of Representatives, like a great gray battleship, he makes bow waves. The members part and slide to the side, in deference to his momentum. Even in the cavernous House chamber, Hyde fills the room.

Now, at age 74 and with more than 30 years as a practicing politician, the Illinois Republican is about to fill the role of a lifetime. He has been called on, as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, to preside over the possible impeachment of a president. Not only that, but a president of the opposing political party.

For President Clinton, whose case could be brought to the impeachment dock by early next year, the affable, quick-witted



Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., right, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, talks Saturday with Thomas Mooney, House Judiciary Committee chief of staff.

Hyde could end up being the toughest antagonist the president has ever faced.

Though gracious in manner,

independent-minded and profoundly ethical, the avuncular Hyde is also a fierce competitor, avid partisan and savvy politi-

cian. For all of his inner compass, he is widely regarded in both parties as a man of substance and high moral integrity.

Ray LaHood, the Republican congressman from Florida, who has known Hyde for more than 20 years, calls him "one of the smartest people in the House. He ranks right up there with (House Speaker) DeWitt (Stagler) in '80, and is constantly questing more knowledge, more information to inform his judgment."

Another Illinois ally, Rep. Dennis Hastert, said that despite Hyde's commanding zeal in motivating the members of abortion, perhaps his signature issue in Congress, and his strong adherence to conservative principles, he is not a lockstep Republican.

"Henry has always had the ability of marching to his own drumbeat," Hastert said, "sometimes to the frustration of other party people."

CNN reporter dies in car wreck

ATLANTA (AP) — John Holliman, a Cable News Network correspondent known for his coverage of the Gulf War from Baghdad, died Saturday in a car crash in suburban Atlanta. He was 49.

"This is a real loss to the CNN family," said fellow CNN correspondent Peter Arnett, who was with Holliman and Bernard Shaw

in Baghdad for the start of the war in 1991. "He's the one who made that first broadcast possible."

Holliman was driving near his Snellville, Ga., home when he tried to pass another car in a no-passing zone. He ran head-on into an oncoming pickup truck. Gwinnett County Police Sgt. Jeff Silgar said.

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Clinton says he'll remain focused, releases funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton ordered the distribution of more than \$8.7 million in new drug-fighting grants Saturday and told the nation he would "stay focused on your business."

Clinton, in his weekly radio address, made no mention of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report to Congress but acknowledged he had "an exhausting and difficult week."

The "high impact, low red tape" drug-fighting grants are being awarded to 93 community-based organizations nationwide. The bulk of the money will go to urban areas and rural communities.

The grants go to programs that focus on uniting parents, teachers, religious leaders and law

enforcement agencies to help "give kids an option after school from 3 to 7 p.m. and on weekends." Clinton's drug czar, retired Gen. Barry McCaffrey, said.

While overall drug use has dropped by half since 1979, Clinton said drug-abuse trends among young people suggest half of this year's high school seniors will have smoked marijuana by the time they graduate.

"When we know that drugs lead to crime, to failure in school, to fraying of families and neighborhoods, we know we must do better," the president said in his weekly radio broadcast. "We can reverse this terrible trend if we attack it in the way we did the crime problem, by working together at the community level."

Gore terms Starr report not impeachable material

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — Vice President Al Gore said Saturday that Kenneth Starr's report to Congress is not grounds for impeachment of President Clinton.

"I do not believe this report serves as the basis for overturning the judgment of the American people ... that Bill Clinton should be their presi-

dent," Gore said after ceremonies opening a light-rail line into this Portland suburb.

"He has accepted responsibility for his actions. He has said he did wrong. He has asked for forgiveness. He has addressed the issues he needs to address."

Gore was on a weekend swing through Portland and Seattle to speak on environmental issues.

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PCS-210

POOR C

Confederate heritage group works on image

ATLANTA (AP) — The Sons of Confederate Veterans, dedicated to honoring and preserving the heritage of ancestors in gray, is facing its own mini-Civil War over the activism of an attorney associated with the right and white supremacist circles.

"We've always had to fight misconceptions and misimpressions about the Confederacy," said William Latham, a Marietta electrical engineer who serves as a "lieutenant commander" for the century-old organization in Georgia where it has more than 3,000 members.

"I worry that we are going to be tar-bushed again," he said.

His concern is about lawyer Kirk Lyons, whose clients have included a Ku Klux Klan leader and a former White Patriot Party associate.

Lyons started the CAUSE Foundation, dedicated to the civil liberties of right-wing groups and individuals. CAUSE was labeled a racial hate group in 1995 by the Southern Poverty Law Center, an Alabama-based civil rights center that also tracks alleged hate groups.

Lyons, who lives with his wife and five children in Black Mountain, N.C., sharply denies any racial and political taint other than "an unrecognition Southerner, a Christian from Texas." He has been in the Sons of Confederate Veterans for 21 years and in 1995 helped form the Southern Legal Resource Center, what he calls an "ACLU for Southern heritage."

He is outraged by criticism within the SCV and concerned that it will undermine his non-profit legal foundation. He says his foes' sources are "Southern heritage-haters" and "hatchet jobs" by the "liberal elite."

"If you're involved in Southern heritage, your enemies are going to call you a racist," the 42-year-old Lyons said.

"Yes, I'm controversial," he said. "Because I scare the hell out of liberals and because I don't back down."

He and supporters have been firing a barrage of e-mails, faxes, mailings and threats of lawsuits at "defamatory" campaigns against him.

After his legal resource center urges donations to help stop "the ethnic cleansing of Dixie" by supporting court fights for such causes as displaying Confederate flags.

While political and school officials say Confederate flags and symbols are offensive to many, especially blacks who might see them as reminders of slavery, SCV leaders and others say they are part of honoring their ancestors' roles in a war that had more to do with rebellion against Northern domination.

At the Georgia SCV state convention last June, members voted to donate \$1,000 to Lyons' Southern Legal Resource Center.

A couple of days later, SCV member Leverett Butts, police chief in one of the Atlanta suburbs, said he received a startling phone call from a friend who is a police intelligence agent. The agent jokingly asked if Butts planned to swap his Confederate gray for a white sheet with eye-holes, Butts recalled.

He then started Butts and one of his detectives, Alvin Hard, a fellow SCV member, gathering information about Lyons. Herd said his interest in the SCV is as a "history buff — I don't run on the fringe."

3 men in trouble for offensive float

NEW YORK (AP) — Two firefighters and a policeman will be fired for participating in a Labor Day Parade float that mocked the dragging death of a black man in Texas, city officials said.

"The Supreme Court of the United States would have to order me to put them back," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Friday of firefighters Robert Steiner and Jonathan Walker.

Police Commissioner Howard Safir suspended Officer Joseph Lucanto and said he would be terminated after an internal review. Giuliani said the off-duty firefighters demonstrated a lack of understanding to their oath of office. But he conceded that the "Black to the Future" float — featuring nine white men wearing blackface and Afro-style and dreadlock wigs — may not have broken any criminal laws.

Prosecutors were investigating to see if civil rights laws were violated.



New York City Liberty Union Director Norman Siegel, left, escorts Joseph Lucanto, center, and his wife Danella Lucanto to a press briefing in New York Saturday. Lucanto, 30, was suspended without pay Friday from the New York Police Department for his role in a Labor Day parade float which depicted the dragging death of a black man in Texas.

Pilots' group OKs contract; strike ends

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Leaders of striking pilots at Northwest Airlines on Saturday ratified a new four-year contract, ending a strike that has grounded planes since Aug. 28.

"Northwest pilots may now return to work," said Steve Zoller, chairman of the 17-member pilots' executive council, which ratified the agreement that gives pilots a 12 percent pay

increase over the life of the contract.

The executive council could have deferred a decision to a rank-and-file vote of Northwest's more than 6,000 pilots, but did not. They approved a tentative agreement that had been announced Thursday.

Members of the Air Line Pilots Association struck the Eagan-based carrier on Aug. 28.

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NATION

Armed forces' 'best friend' getting nation's highest citizen medal

NEW YORK (AP) — Zachary Fisher still remembers how his bad knee disqualified him from serving his country during World War II.

"I could have cried," he says, recalling the day he was told he flunked the Marine Corps physical in 1942 because of his construction job injury. "I wanted to go defend my country."

As a result, Fisher spent the rest of his life doing good deeds for his country, turning the wealth he earned as a developer into so much good will that he is being honored with the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest award for a civilian.

President Clinton will present Fisher with the medal on Monday at a New York ceremony to be attended by Defense Secretary William Cohen and the heads of all five branches of military service.

"I feel very humbled by it," the 86-year-old Fisher said during an interview Friday at his home in Westchester. "It is a privilege to live in this country of ours. They don't owe me a thing. I owe them."

Fisher is hardly a household name yet thousands have been touched by this publicity-shunning man.

"Zach Fisher is a great American hero," said James Kallstrom, the former head of the FBI in New York and one of Fisher's closest friends. "Zach and his wife Elizabeth have almost singlehandedly supported the U.S. military in hundreds of ways that could not have been funded through official channels. He's truly America's best friend."

In 1983, when Fisher learned that 241 service personnel had been killed in the Marine barracks bombing in Beirut, Lebanon, he sent each of the victims' children — all 113 of them — a check for \$10,000 for their college education.

Six years later, when a gun turret explosion killed 47 sailors aboard the battleship Iowa, Fisher sent \$25,000 to each family that lost a son or husband in the disaster.

Since then, he has sent more than 600 checks of more than \$10,000 each to the families of



Zach Fisher will receive the Medal of Freedom from President Clinton Monday in New York.

other military personnel who have been killed.

"I always felt that I owed something to the men and women who defended my freedom and allowed me to become so successful in such a great country," the soft-spoken Fisher said. "Our military are forgotten during peacetime. We need to be just as patriotic during peacetime as in war."

Fisher, the son of a poor Russian immigrant, dropped out of school at 16 to help his family start a small construction business. He graduated from bricklayer to developer and today his work can be seen in numerous buildings in the Manhattan skyline.

None of the buildings is as pop-

ular as the aircraft carrier Intrepid, an enormous floating museum permanently docked in the Hudson River on Manhattan's West Side.

The ship that survived the Japanese kamikaze attacks during World War II, and picked weary astronauts out of the Atlantic after early space voyages, was headed for the scrap heap until Fisher rescued it in 1982. He spent 17 years and \$25 million of his own money to turn it into an air-space museum as a tribute to the thousands of military men and women he considers his extended family.

"Zach Fisher couldn't serve in the military but he has done more than 99 percent of the people in uniform because of the way he has treated them and their families," said Peter Haus, of the Marine Corps-Law Enforcement Foundation.

One of the ways in which Fisher has helped military families came about after he met a woman who could not afford to stay at an expensive hotel near Bethesda Naval Hospital, where her husband was critically ill. She had to take two buses each day to get to the hospital from a less-expensive hotel.

Fisher started the Fisher House program, building 28 mansions on the grounds of military hospitals across the country where relatives can stay while they visit their loved ones. They pay only \$7 a night. So far, more than 30,000 families have stayed at the houses.

Wallace recovering from infection

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace showed more improvement Saturday, bouncing back from a potentially life-threatening blood infection common among paraplegics.

The 79-year-old paralyzed by a 1972 assassination attempt

remained under intensive care in serious condition, but doctors at Jackson Hospital were pleased with his progress.

"This man is resilient like no man I've ever seen," hospital spokeswoman Victoria Jones said.

Wallace was hospitalized Thursday,

suffering from breathing problems and septic shock caused by a severe bacterial infection. His condition was upgraded Friday afternoon from critical to serious.

Doctors were investigating the infection's source, but said urinary tract infections are a common cause.

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Man calls cops to say he shot girlfriend, kids

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP) — Police say a man dialed 911 to confess to the shotgun slayings of his girlfriend and her three young children at the house they shared.

Jeffrey Hutchinson, 35, was charged with four murder counts after surrendering following the shootings Friday night.

Okaloosa County sheriff's spokesman Rick Hord had no explanation for the shooting other than calling it "some sort of domestic situation."

The victims were identified as Renee Flaherty 32, a postal worker in Niceville, and her children, Logan, 4, Amanda, 6, and Jeffrey, 8.

Police said Hutchinson told investigators he had moved into the house with them six or seven months ago.

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At least 16 hurt in conflicts over killings

JERUSALEM (AP) — An American envoy struggled Saturday to revive the moribund Mideast peace process while street clashes in West Bank cities injured at least 16 Palestinians and an Israeli soldier.

The latest violence was triggered by Israel's slaying of two top Hamas fugitives, which drew threats of vengeance from the Islamic militant group and prompted some calls to scrap the peace talks altogether.

The Israeli military was on high alert and the Palestinian lands remained sealed off for a second day after Hamas threatened to stage a suicide-bomb attack inside Israel — something that has not happened in more than a year.

Fears about what Hamas might do next were underscored when 3,000 Palestinian police, in an extraordinary show of force, beat and dispersed about 200 Hamas supporters who staged an unauthorized but peaceful demonstration Saturday in Gaza City.

Against this tense backdrop, U.S. envoy Dennis Ross held a three-hour meeting Saturday with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in the West Bank town of Nablus.

Neither spoke to reporters afterward, but Arafat walked the envoy to his car and they talked for another five minutes there, with Arafat whispering insistently into Ross' ear.

While the two were meeting, about 2,000 students at a nearby university staged a rally to protest the Thursday's killings of fugitive Palestinian brothers Imad and Adel Awadallah and



Members of the Palestinian police force in Gaza City disperse demonstrators of the Islamic Hamas group Saturday. The demonstration was organized to call for the release of political prisoners being held in Palestinian jails.

call for a halt to any further peace talks.

Little progress has been reported so far in the shuttle meetings. Ross has been holding daily since his arrival on Wednesday. He was to meet later Saturday with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, with whom he has already conferred twice.

On the table is a U.S. proposal for an Israeli withdrawal from 13 percent of the West Bank and detailed provisions for Palestinian cooperation with security and the United States on security.

The killings of the Hamas fugi-

tives also spotlights an issue Ross has been trying to untangle during this visit: Israeli-Palestinian security cooperation. Israel has long said the Palestinians are not doing enough to fight Islamic militants.

A security blueprint was worked out by Israel, Palestinian and U.S. security officials last December, but was rejected by Netanyahu as insufficient.

In Saturday's West Bank clashes — About 80 teen-agers, some masked and armed with slingshots, hurled stones and bottles at Israeli troops at the Jewish

enclave of Rachel's Tomb. At least four Palestinians were hit by rubber bullets, and army radio said a soldier was injured as well.

Soldiers in and around Ramallah fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse dozens of stone throwers. Army radio said at least 10 Palestinians were hurt.

Two Palestinians were hit by rubber bullets after a crowd stoned soldiers in the divided town of Hebron.

The Palestinian Cabinet, meeting at its customary late hour on Friday, suggested Israel's killing of the Hamas fugitives — who were slain in a hail of bullets in their West Bank hideout — was timed to doom Ross' mission.

"There is no hope for progress if Israel continues with such policies," the Cabinet said in a statement.

Israel sometimes targets alleged terrorists for assassination, a practice tacitly accepted by the Israeli public but consistently condemned by human rights groups.

"Events ... prove the relentless continuation of the Israeli policy of extrajudicial executions," the Palestinian Independent Commission for Citizens' Rights said in a statement Saturday.

Meanwhile, in a show of defiance, the Palestinian Cabinet said it had discussed preparations for a declaration of statehood in the West Bank and Gaza Strip at Friday night's meeting.

Arafat has said he would proclaim statehood on May 4, 1999, regardless of whether a final peace agreement with Israel had been negotiated.

Primakov sets to righting Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's new Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov set to work Saturday on the daunting task of pulling the country out of its worst economic crisis since the Soviet collapse. He began by promising Western leaders they would be repaid.

"Let nobody doubt this. Russia is not a country to declare itself bankrupt and never will be. The new government will see to that and is already working along these lines," Primakov told top Russian editors, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

President Boris Yeltsin nominated Primakov, the former foreign minister, last week after his first choice for prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin, twice was rejected in parliament.

Yeltsin spoke Saturday with

President Clinton, assuring him of continuity in Russia's foreign policy, according to the presidential press service.

The president also continued his housecleaning Saturday, firing longtime and loyal press spokesman Sergei Yastrennikov. The spokesman was widely admired for his ability to smooth over Yeltsin's rough spots and explain his sometimes erratic behavior.

And Yeltsin appointed a new general director of the Russian Public Television channel, ORT.

Together, the two actions suggest a renewed concern at the Kremlin for Yeltsin's image. The vast majority in polls have disapproved of the president's performance and the recent economic and political turmoil has only deepened public dissatisfaction.

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Political loyalists clash in street warfare

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Rival political supporters battled with clubs and guns Saturday in the sixth straight day of street protests against strongman Hun Sen, who brought thousands of armed men into the capital to crush calls for his ouster.

Hun Sen assembled about 5,000 loyalists from the Phnom Penh region, bringing them into the capital in convoys of trucks. They were joined by truckloads of soldiers.

"We want to see all demonstrations stopped," said Prak Sokhuan, 43, a club-wielding Hun Sen supporter.

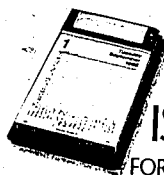
In the only street battle where the two sides confronted each other in equal numbers, about 100 opposition supporters threw stones at Hun Sen's men and

chased the group with clubs dropped in their panicry retreat. The shots apparently were fired wildly by Hun Sen's men.

At least three people were seriously hurt, two Hun Sen backers and a bystander. One of them was shot twice in the leg; it was unclear whether the others had been shot or clubbed.

Four people have been killed in daily clashes on the capital streets since Monday, when a grenade attack against Hun Sen's home prompted police to crack down on relatively peaceful election protests. The opposition maintains Hun Sen won the July 26 election through voter fraud.

Hun Sen blamed Sam Rainsy, his most vocal critic, for the grenade attack, which caused no injuries, and called for his arrest.



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WORLD

Villagers pitch in to aid flood victims

VILLA COMALITILAN, Mexico (AP) — The tiny locomotive crawled toward the washed-out trestles of a railway bridge, so rusted it looked like part of a roller coaster.

The wooden trestle have been torn away, but the converted rails still cross the swollen, muddy river. They are the only thing that does.

Using the shaky railroad track to deliver food to hungry flood victims is just one of the ways people are surviving. Scores of communities have been cut off from main highways after a week of flooding that has killed more than 100 people and left tens of thousands homeless.

"It's not hunger anymore. It's starvation," railroad worker Rosabel Peregrino Gutierrez said Friday as townspeople loaded sacks of rice, sugar, coffee and bottled water onto the train. "This is their only contact — as long as the bridge holds out."

He said his supervisors hadn't mentioned the risk, but the need was so great that workers took matters into their own hands. The track is normally used for ferrying tools to maintenance workers.

For nearly a week, flooding from steady rain has left a 100-mile stretch of Mexico's southern Pacific coastline cut off from the rest of the world.

The coastal highway is down in 80 places as rivers wash down from the mountains, flipping through the coastal plains and damaging bridges. Strong river



Mexican army officers pass out supplies to flood victims Friday in Parodon, where the death toll in Chiapas state has risen to more than 100. Nearly 20,000 people have been forced from their homes since the flooding began.

currents prevent boats from reaching towns.

"We're completely isolated," said Margarita Cruz Sanchez, 35, of Escuintla, 40 miles north of Tapachula along the coast. "We just want to survive."

She stood looking over a river of mud that had swallowed a neighborhood of 35 houses and waved to people at the other side.

Helicopters carrying relief supplies began landing Friday in towns like Villa Comaltilan and Escuintla. Both villages had been without outside help for five days.

In Pijijiapan, further north,

runners cut off the coastal highway on both sides of the town, hunger was growing and no aid was arriving.

Townspeople approached the trucks that had become stuck on the highway, asking the drivers to donate their bread, their crackers and their diesel fuel, according to Julio Lorenzano Ocampo, a 30-year-old government worker.

He said one truck driver refused to turn over his cargo of cookies, so townspeople tied him to a tree and took his keys. After they unloaded the truck, then untied the driver and returned his keys, Lorenzano said.

Keiko's trainers brace for harsh winter

HEIMAÆY, Iceland (AP) — When 100 mph winds begin to howl and daylight dwindles to three hours a day, "Free Willy" star Keiko the whale won't be the only one enduring a harsh Icelandic winter.

Ten trainers have committed to shutting between the United

States and Iceland for at least the next two years as they try to persuade the famous whale for the seasonal release into the open ocean.

The trainers, all part of the Free Willy Keiko Foundation's experimental project, will live in Iceland for 42-day stints between

up by 26-day breaks. They are ready for the long haul," said William Harvey, 41, who is Keiko's chief trainer.

There also are the conditions that the team members will face on Keiko's 250-foot-long sea pen that's anchored in a bay surrounded by volcanic cliffs.

Aviation detectives begin to unravel Flight 111 mystery

The Washington Post

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Somewhere on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, or perhaps embedded in some computer chip, may lie the magic bullet that will instantly reveal why 229 people died aboard Swissair Flight 111.

But it is just as possible — in fact, likely — that the twisted wreckage of the wide-body jet and its key on-board recording devices will become the aviation equivalent of a giant mystery novel, unfolding its secrets one page at a time over weeks or months.

So far, there are more questions than answers as to why so many people died in the waters off the coast of Nova Scotia on the otherwise beautiful evening of Sept. 2.

Initially, investigators have revealed only that there was smoke and heat in the cockpit of the McDonnell Douglas MD-11 and that something caused "anomalies" in some of the plane's electronic and computer systems.

Early returns indicate that the remarkably calm crew did not feel they were in danger of catastrophe.

Washington asks Czechs to allow broadcasts into Iraq

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — The United States has formally asked the Czech government to allow a U.S.-funded radio station to broadcast to Iraq from its territory, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The daily Mlada Fronta Dnes quoted U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Jocelyn Greene in Prague as saying the request was handed to the Czech Foreign Ministry on Friday.

Last month, the Czech government agreed to allow Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty to broadcast to Iran, but not to Iraq.

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SMUG PUGS



Chowen pugs Bailey and Bobby try to catch the attention of passersby from the last seat of their owner's car outside the post office in Corvallis, Ore., Friday. The dogs seem a little snooty but most people seemed to enjoy the two.

Panel sets date to review Idaho judge's conduct

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A commission has scheduled a review for October to evaluate Bingham County Magistrate DeLon Espinoza's conduct on the bench. The Seventh Judicial District Magistrate Commission will meet Oct. 9 for what will be Espinoza's third review. He was sworn in as a magistrate for Bingham County on April 14, 1997, replacing Robert Brower. New judges are routinely reviewed after six months on the bench. Second reviews are uncommon, and a third review is rare, 7th District Judge James Herndon, the administrative judge presiding over the commission, has said.

Only one other magistrate judge has had a third review in the last 13 years, said John Peay, director of information systems for the Idaho Supreme Court. The review is being held in response to comments from the public and members of the bar who said some sentences Espinoza handed down were unfair and illegal. Among the complaints was that he took too much time reaching decisions, that he mixed his religious views with his judicial rulings and that he interpreted the law poorly.

City residents tire of truckers

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — City Councilman Frank Cisneros said residents are tired of the way truckers treat their community, including urinating in glass bottles and tossing them out the window. U.S. Highway 30 at Fish Creek Summit is a popular trucking route on the north side of the small resort town. "That's a true story," Cisneros said. "That's not apple juice in there. You can find those bottles any time." "These guys think this is the way to do business," Cisneros said. "I understand they're under pres-

sure to get to their destination and don't want to stop. But I don't want that in my community." Truckers often use "jake brakes" coming down the summit, too. "It sounds like pop, pop, pop — like a jet engine going backwards," he said. "It's unbelievable." The sound is disruptive to people in Lava's campgrounds, he said. The Idaho State Police plan to help enforce an ordinance preventing the use of that type of brake through town, he said.

Officials to offer photos for coin design

BOISE (AP) — When U.S. Treasury designers fashion a new \$1 coin in 2000, they will have pictures of young Idaho Shoshoni Indian women to use as models. Idaho state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards planned to meet in Washington, D.C., on Monday with U.S. Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow and engravers from the U.S. Mint at Withrow's request. They will discuss the design for the new coin. A committee advising U.S.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin on the coin would feature the June that it bears the image of Liberty, represented by an American Indian woman, inspired by Sarajawos and others. Rubin is to decide on the coin that will replace the Susan B. Anthony dollar. No pictures exist of Sarajawos, so Edwards is talking with her pictures of women from a Shoshoni family that traces its

lineage back to the Nezumi Shoshoni matriarch who helped guide the Lewis and Clark expedition. The pictures were supplied by Shoshoni Toahli of Fruit Hill. She said her siblings are among those pictured and cannot identify Sarajawos's great-grandparents. "We want the matriarch to be a young Native American woman," Edwards said. "I would see the

might be the typical American model isn't the appropriate image. Shoshoni women have their own unique hairstyles. The Lewis and Clark journals describe Sarajawos as "comely" and full of her unique and heroic character." From early in the discussion of the new coin, Edwards' target Rubin to select the image of Sarajawos.

Lawmakers call for extended comment period

The Associated Press. "Since the U.S. Forest Service is revising a draft environmental assessment for the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area, Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Helen Chenoweth recommend it include the sentiments of a jetboat alliance and other user groups. In a Tuesday letter to Wallawa-Whitman National Forest Supervisor Karyn Wood, the two Idaho Republicans pointed out she is extending the deadline for comment on a draft environmental impact statement for managing the gorge to Jan. 8, 1999. Wood's announcement said the document should include new information from the Interior

Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project, which is studying the environment in the Columbia River's huge drainage. The lawmakers pointed out the management project has not been completed, so the Forest Service cannot rely on preliminary guidelines. Somewhat, they said the revised draft statement now takes on a new opinion for the project, called the Kariakou Ecosystem. Alternatively, prepared by a group of preservationists, the second draft human use within the Service.

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South Central District Health Department Jerome Office is moving! We will be closed September 18. Starting September 21, we will be located at 951 H Avenue East (adjacent to SIRCOMM) For Public Health Information Call 324-8838 South Central District Health Department Partnerships for Healthy Communities

South Central District Health Department Jerome Office is moving! We will be closed September 18. Starting September 21, we will be located at 951 H Avenue East (adjacent to SIRCOMM) For Public Health Information Call 324-8838 South Central District Health Department Partnerships for Healthy Communities

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Walt Mueller, et al, Civil No. 96-0290-S-BLW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of Sept. 1998, at 1:30 p. m. of said day, on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order for the Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real property and fixtures to the highest and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$327,020 with the market value of \$351,000. If you have any questions, contact Valerie Carpenter, Farm Loan Officer, FSA, at (208) 733-5380. 440 ACRE FARM located at 3356 North 2600 East Twin Falls, Idaho, particularly described as follows, to wit: Township 11 South, Range 16, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Sec. 12L S1/2NE1/4; E1/2SE1/4; S1/2NW1/4; W1/2SW1/4, NW1/2SE1/4; SE1/4SW1/4 together with all improvements located thereon including 170 shares in the Salmon River Canal Company. Aurora Vertical Well Pump, with 100 hp G.E. motor, 75 hp booster pump, Aurora Turbine Pump, 10 Tower Pivot

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EDITORIAL

Benefits of immunization far outweigh any risk to children

Americans old enough to remember the Lone Ranger on radio can also remember the fear inspired by a single five-letter word.

Polio. The paralyzing bacterial infection more properly known as poliomyelitis terrorized America. It struck hundreds of thousands, commonly leaving its victims dependent on leg braces, wheelchairs—even iron lungs.

Communities closed pools and parks in hopes of stopping polio's spread. Graduation ceremonies were canceled for fear of the voracious disease. Immunizations changed all that.

Beginning in the 1950s, polio vaccines transformed a brutal disease into a rapidly fading memory. Today's moms and dads are barely aware that such a horror ever existed.

Older Americans who remember what the world was like before the development of childhood immunizations will gladly testify that going backward would be foolish. The recent death of a baby in Burley—possibly linked with the child's immunization—should not dissuade Idaho parents from protecting their children.

Certainly everyone in the Magic Valley feels sympathy for the Vasquez

family of Burley. Stephanie Kate Vasquez died of interstitial pneumonia; she may be one of the tiny number of children each year who are made ill by vaccines that were supposed to keep them healthy. Her grieving mother says she'll dedicate herself to informing others about the risks of immunization.

No one criticizes Angela Vasquez for feeling the way she does.

Yet it will be a tragedy if her efforts cause other parents to avoid the life-saving benefits of immunizing their children.

Yes, vaccines carry some risk of side-effects. But the risks are minuscule, compared with the countless youngsters who are saved from disease and even death.

Idaho, unfortunately, remains one of America's least-immunized states. That sad fact leaves thousands of children vulnerable to diseases such as diphtheria, hepatitis and even tetanus.

So, my nearly every year, we read about Idaho children falling ill with pertussis—a frightening disease also known as whooping cough. These outbreaks, though carefully not widespread, subject children to undue suffering and danger.

Our advice to parents: Be informed. Ask your child's health-care provider about the risks associated with immunization. But don't let those tiny risks prevent you from protecting your child from the much greater risks of disease.

Free shots

Children's immunizations will be available for free this Thursday, as part of the Magic Valley United Way's second annual Day of Giving. Immunizations will be given by the South Central District Health Department from 5 to 8 p.m. in Twin Falls at the health department office at the College of Southern Idaho. In Burley at 2311 Park Ave., Unit 4, Suite 4. In Bluff at the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar. In Jerome at St. Joseph's Family Medical Center, 122 1/2 4th Ave. W. Take the south entrance. Previous immunization records are required. Free vaccinations are limited to quantities on hand. For complete information, call the United Way at 733-4922.



Just when we need Clinton, he's in a mess

JAMES M. KLURFELD

This is a lousy time for the president and the country to be preoccupied with a sex scandal. For the first six years of his presidency, Bill Clinton served at a time of relative quiet and prosperity. He might have made his share of mistakes, especially in foreign policy, but none of it was of great consequence. Unlike most modern presidents, Clinton has not been tested under fire.

But with the collapse of the Asian economies, the economic and political crises in Russia, the volatility of the stock market here and terrorism threatening from abroad, the picture has suddenly changed. While the American economy remains amazingly strong after seven years of expansion, it is not impervious to the fires raging abroad.

What is at stake is the organizing principle of the post-Cold War period: that a combination of globalization and the American free market economic model represent the future. Indeed, it is ironic that there might be no single individual who has better understood these forces and been better able to articulate the challenges they created than Clinton. He has forced his party to face up to the challenges by advocating free markets and free trade and has shown leadership when others were problems such as the need to bail out the Mexican currency.

But the Asian crisis, which is threatening to turn into a global economic meltdown, is calling into question the assumptions underlying the last 10 years of world economic expansion. There is a developing backlash against free markets and there are increasing calls for old-time government intervention. While a global meltdown is certainly not inevitable, the wrong policy decisions and a lack of leadership, espe-

cially from the only superpower, could have grave consequences. Most economists will tell you that the problems many nations now face are not the result of blindly following a free-market economy, but of not adhering to those principles closely enough. That is, the issues stem as much from the problems of old regimes—cronyism and corruption, inadequate banking controls and credit evaluation, unwise governmental intervention to prop up failing enterprises—as they do from following sound free-market practices.

The signs of serious problems in the world are ominous. About 40 percent of the world's economy is in recession or very near it. Japan, which accounts for about an eighth of the world economy, is in a serious recession without much sign that things are getting better. The declining investment of parts of Latin America. Commodity prices are near record lows; impending confidence has been shaken around the globe as evidenced by precipitous drops in stock markets and emerging markets, which are supposed to provide growth opportunities for the developed U.S. and European economies, are in crisis.

Clearly, the United States does not have the power to solve these problems by itself. Japan is the key player. It must clean up its banking mess and climb out of its recession in order to provide an economic engine for the rest of the region. And Washington can do little to help Moscow out of the hole it has dug for itself.

But, still, American leadership is important. Some of that has to come from

the Federal Reserve and its chairman, Alan Greenspan. His signal last Friday that he was prepared to cut interest rates helped the markets recover this week, at least temporarily. Presidential leadership is also critical. Clinton must lead the charge against Congress to approve funds for the International Monetary Fund. It is the escape hatch for troubled economies. The president also must lead the charge against new attempts to cut back on free trade and cajole Japan to take the painful steps necessary to stimulate its economy.

This country, and the world, also need to hear the steady, reassuring voice of a president who has the ability to explain the economic problems the world faces and what must be done to avoid economic catastrophe. Clinton, uniquely, has the ability to explain the inevitability of globalization and the folly of trying to hide from it.

But Clinton is in the midst of a largely self-created firestorm. With special prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr's report delivered to Congress, the nation is going to be consumed not only by the sordid details of the Lewinsky matter, but by the historic drama of a president fighting for his survival. He will be dependent on members of his own party, many of whom just happen to be the most ardent opponents of increasing free trade and supporters of reimagining forms of protectionism.

Impeachment is going to be the wrong sound in the wrong time. But there is no way to avoid it. That's why Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan is right to say that Congress must deal with the impeachment issue quickly. After six years of calm, there is actually compelling work for a president to do.

James M. Klurfeld is editor of *Newsday's* editorial pages.

The Times-News

Stephen Ritzgen, Publisher; Clark Wahworth, Managing Editor; Peter York, Advertising Director; Stephen Ritzgen, Clark Wahworth, Steve Conroy, Keith Richard and Karl Friesdanz, Members of the official board and officers of editorial.

LETTERS

What is the "great way of life?"

In response to Matt Smith: Pardon me, but when "the way of life" is any speaking of "the crime rate" in this country is out of control, with teen-agers being responsible for most of the problems, unlike 25 years ago. Our public school system has so dumbed down that the overachieving senior can't even begin to compete on a global level. We will kill a baby before it is born because we have dumped down trees because we might disturb the spotted owl babies. Now what type of sense does that make?

On average, American doesn't even know that their basic rights are slowly slipping from their grasp. Yes, we agree it is time to get mad, but not at the expense of integrity and character. We really don't care what the politicians of the past did; the fact remains that President Clinton outright lied to the American public. He crippled his own ability to lead when he chose to commit adultery and then lie about it.

We live in a world ruled by media attention. Unlike the politicians of the past, there is no such thing as a private life when you are in a public service. Those days have past. Listen up people, there is a simple solution: Live life by standards, integrity and honesty. We wouldn't need the government. We live in a time of unparalleled government control. It is time for the grass-roots in this country to grow up and demand a return of their constitutional rights.

Yes, Matt, you're right, with an infected toe, you don't amputate at the hip but you just might have to if you don't put a stop to the infection. MART AND LEITA LAIRD, Twin Falls

children left unprotected against these offenders are why are so many parents in Twin Falls County unable or unfit to care for their children?

What can we do as citizens of Twin Falls County to combat this problem? These children are our future. If we can't raise up a strong and healthy generation, what does our future hold? Perhaps those who work with these issues in the courts or our county officials could help shed some light on a solution. Could our local media dig a little deeper for helpful information?

What can we go out to the children who live in such terrible circumstances. We believe that they deserve the time and effort any of us could give to improve their quality of life. What can we do to help? Please respond. CHALETT FUNK, Hansen

JENNIFER JACKSON, Twin Falls
SHERKY WRIGHT, Monticello
WENDY GARDNER, VALLEY RANES
DOROTHY JOHNSON, Kimberly

Clinton deserves a little peace

It was heartening last week to see President Clinton receive praise for his accomplishments instead of being constantly harassed for his faults. It's only too bad he had to go to Ireland for this. In case you missed it, one of the Irish leaders thanked him for doing more to bring peace to North Ireland than any other U.S. president had ever done. It's sad that someone who has done so much for world peace can't get a little here at home.

We've always believed that this was a Christian nation, but sometimes I wonder. Part of the prayer that Christ gave us is "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." I believe that this means that we are asking for forgiveness to the extent that we are willing to forgive others. Therefore, if we cannot find it in our hearts to forgive others, we do not deserve forgiveness ourselves.

Obviously, there are a lot of so-called Christians out there who consider themselves so pure that they will not seek to ask forgiveness for anything in order to enter the Kingdom of heaven. Maybe they ought to think again. PALMER PETE SKAAR, Shoshone

Holocaust has more than 1 angle

Reference: Holocaust remembered
Reference: Holocaust remembered
Reference: Holocaust remembered

However, Ms. Jones should reduce her fixation on the horror. The Holocaust remains meaningless unless we attempt to answer the questions: Why did it happen? What was the mindset of the German people at the time? What were the socioeconomic developments leading to this catastrophic event? Could it happen again? Where? Etc.

History 101, World War I: The first man told by the allied propaganda machine was that the allies won the war. No, all sides went broke, and they decided to stop fighting. Huge war debts and civil unrest were the principal reasons why the involved nations gave up to the peace table.

In Germany after the Armistice, foreigners swept in claiming property to pay the debt. Needing foreign investment to rebuild the country, the German government accepted foreign money and foreign management. Hitler came to power with the National Socialist German Workers Party under the slogan: Germany for the Germans. This set the stage for a definition of what is a German and what would be done with all those who did not meet this test. We know the rest.

Or do we? The Nazis did not start the exterminations with the Jewish people. To the merriest of the German people, they started with the criminal class, the rotten. Then they worked their way up to the best. To the question of where another Holocaust will likely occur in the future? Karen Fink gave us a clue when she compared the modern American society with Nazi Germany. "In principle, we are not very different. It's that our ovens are at a slower speed. We keep our victims ready." MARK SCHUCKERT, Twin Falls

LETTERS

Clinton is just like the rest of us

Mr. President Bill Clinton, when the Lewinsky thing first started, if you had come out with two words, so what, there is a pretty good chance that the American people would have went for you in a big way because you are just like the rest of us, normal. CLAUDE J. TUTTLE, Gooding

Fair Board: Get your act together

Twin Falls County Fair Board: As a child, I participated in the open horse show every year at the Twin Falls County Fair. Now I am an adult with two children interested in horse showing. I reside in Boise. I would love my children to have the same wonderful experience I had at the Twin Falls County Fair, so I entered them in the open horse show. The show, which was to start at 1 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 5, began approximately at 1:30. The show personnel were not present to give out the numbers until 12:55. My children were pre-enters as required. A number was issued to them on each class list. What is the advantage to pre-entry when the clerical work is not completed?

The patterns for classes were not developed, let alone posted well after start time. The judge then changed the patterns immediately prior to the class without informing all of the contestants. To make matters more confusing, contestants who broke the pattern won first place. The lead line trail class for 6' and under was the most interesting for pattern changes. One of the most difficult items is to back through an L-shape made of log poles. Experience tells this is saved for advanced riders. The

Judge instructed my son, who was riding a 15-plus hand Quarterhorse, that the little girl on the pony was fighting with the horse so she wanted the children to do so as well. I find this comparable to a Geo Metro parallel parking vs. a beer truck parallel parking. Which one takes more skill?

I analyzed my discontent thoroughly prior to writing this letter to decide if was a disheartened mother. It didn't take long to decide there was much more to the problem. I was greatly upset before my children's classes even began. My daughter was in a class of three. Two children did it correctly, one wrong. The one who did it correctly received third place. My daughter, who placed second in this class, even though she was the third-place child should have won.

I feel the quality of this horse show has reached the bottom, as indicated by the lack of participants. I will not bring my children to this disorganized horse show again. MARCIA GAREY, Boise

Kudos for fair's wildlife display

Highest praise goes to Schlemmer Taxidermy and Kimberly Nurseries, who combined resources and talents to produce a wildlife display at the Twin Falls County Fair. A quick scanning by fairgoers showed the concentrated amount of work required to produce the contents, organize and set up the various scenes. The sophistication of these cooperative displays transported viewers to believe they could be in any metropolitan area. We thank you. MARGY WRENCE, Twin Falls

LETTERS

Problem goes beyond lack of knowledge for teens

What a shock! Teens and their parents don't understand basic American "democratic" culture. The problem is actually worse than simply the lack of knowledge to pass a history trivia contest. Professional associations of social studies teachers have long noted the lack of understanding of democratic principles generally.

The more important problem is that democracy, which is currently the most powerful ideological movement in the world today, (it is the force which destroyed the Soviet Union and the reason for new organization theory in U.S. business) and the events which have shaped it are not well-understood.

Usually, when students do not understand a subject, it is because the teacher doesn't understand it. The primary factor for this "lack of understanding and appreciation" that most social studies teachers are hired for their coaching skills, and coaches are not a group which practices or appreciates democratic theories, which is why civics is usually rated as one of the worst classes in school.

The second factor is that U.S. history and government are usually saved for the junior and senior year respectively. Tensing students prior to their junior year is a waste of time

unless you're trying to skew the results. Additionally, 25 percent to 30 percent of students have dropped out before they get to these classes.

If you really want to test yourself, your children or the person sitting next to you, answer the most important question in our democratic culture: Can you list the basic principles of democracy?
WESLEY A. GATES
Jerome

Skaug does a fine job

All too often, some outstanding work goes unnoticed. With city councilmen, it is often vogue to write a letter to the editor to be critical of some current statement or action. I would like to go on record in praise of one councilman who has, in my opinion, done an outstanding job of representing his constituents.

Joe Skaug has brought fiscal responsibility to the Jerome City Council. In *The Times-News* dated Sept. 3, you had an article stating that the Jerome City Council had approved a 1998-99 budget showing a 9.5 percent decrease from a year ago. This takes place when Jerome is showing some significant growth. When was the last time that a city approved a budget decrease for any reason? Joe had help and support in his efforts, of course. However, we now have a city councilman who has the grit to use common sense and to persuade other councilmen to think responsibly also.

My thanks to Joe Skaug and all the Jerome city councilmen who give their time so that Jerome will be a better place to live.

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LETTER

Thanks for Ivins column

Comments to the *Times-News* for printing Molly Ivins' column on the environment Sept. 8. She has hit the nail on the head by highlighting the backroom political tactic of attaching anti-environmental riders to major appropriation bills. I know there are thinking and caring citizens in the Magic Valley that would like to leave something for their grandchildren and not just trash the whole state for immediate corporate gain.

If we overcut all the forests and dump silt in the rivers and bomb the Owyhees and overgraze the riparian areas, is it all good for us? The rape, ruin and run game of Crapo, Chenoweth, Craig and Kempthorne would have you believe it is. "Greed now" is the buzzword and to hell with the future.

The real tragedy is that sound environmental policies and good economics can and do go hand-in-hand. They are not mutually exclusive. For example, Montana communities adjacent to wilderness areas do much better economically than those not. (Source: Montana Wilderness Association) It's called tourism. If we destroy the best natural areas in the state, rest assured fewer visi-

tors will come and spend dollars. The bomb-training range is the most extreme case in point. After calling the back four to protest the range, I got a letter back telling me what a really "good deal" this is. They conveniently omitted that this is opposed 6-1 by citizens, and the words "pork barrel" were certainly not uttered. The guise of "national security" is a pure hoo. Kempthorne used the rider scam to cram something down our throat we clearly don't need or want. Please call the White House issues phone number at (202) 456-1111 and tell Clinton to veto the Defense Appropriation Bill.

I have just started a new book. The title is "Science Under Siege: The Politicians War on Nature and Truth" by Todd Wilkinson. It can be ordered by calling Johnstone Press at (800) 258-5830. Read it and you will be motivated to jump into the fray and try to do something to reverse this destructive juggernaut we are seeing. From a biological and scientific viewpoint, remember that if there were ever a free lunch, we ate it long ago!

I am frightened that the Idaho we have known of clean water, wildlife, wilderness and unspoiled public lands is being

rapidly sold to the highest corporate bidder by the current delegation.
SCOTT H. PHILLIPS
Halley

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IDAHO

Supporters greet Chenoweth in wake of adulterous disclosures

BOISE (AP) — A tearful U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth got off a flight from Washington, D.C., on Saturday and began hugging dozens of supporters who came to meet the two-term Republican on her first return to Idaho since acknowledging a long-term adulterous affair that ended 14 years ago.

"You're absolutely wonderful. You're the wind under my wings," Chenoweth told the cheering crowd after greeting her daughter, friends and members of her congressional and campaign staffs.

The outspoken critic of the president said Thursday's revelation that she had a six-year illicit affair with married business partner Vern Ravenscroft showed that "everyone who's taken out after Clinton" would be targeted for personal attacks.

The disclosure came after Chenoweth aired a television commercial blasting Clinton's behavior in the Monica Lewinsky affair and declaring that personal conduct and integrity matter.

But in admitting her own sexual relationship with Ravenscroft, she insisted the situation was different because she was single at the time, was not in public office and had never lied about it.

The Idaho Spokesman-Review reported in Friday's edition that Chenoweth "strongly denied" the affair with Ravenscroft when

asked about it in 1995. But on Saturday she reiterated spokesman Chad Hyslop's earlier statement that she did not recall that the question was posed by the newspaper.



"You're absolutely wonderful. You're the wind under my wings."

—Rep. Helen Chenoweth

"I don't want to impugn anybody's honesty, but I very sincerely do not remember that conversation about that subject," she said. "If there's a tape then, you know, bring it forward. But all I can do is tell you the truth that I don't remember that."

Ken Sands, Idaho editor for the Spokesman-Review, said Saturday there is no tape. The reporter, however, is in possession of the written notes from the interview. The newspaper, Sands said, stands by the story.

"We don't routinely tape interviews," Sands said. "But our reporter remembers that interview clearly and was able to go directly to his file and retrieve the notebook."

Indeed, Sands said the reporter, Ken Olsen, was "fairly

surprised" that Chenoweth would not recall the interview.

"He remembers it clearly," he said.

Chenoweth won her first election in 1994 a week after disclosures that incumbent Democrat Larry LaRocco had essentially lied during his 1992 campaign when he denied an affair that occurred before his election to Congress.

Her confession on Thursday was the second in two weeks by a right-wing Republican critic of the president.

Rep. Dan Burton of Indiana earlier acknowledged fathering a child during an extramarital affair in the early 1980s. He complained that the president's supporters were pursuing a "scorched earth" policy against Clinton's critics.

On Saturday, Chenoweth said she expected House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., to be the next target of discrediting reports. Any presidential impeachment inquiry would start in Hyde's committee.

"There appears to be a pattern, and that's above and beyond my own particular case," Chenoweth said.

She would not elaborate and could not cite any evidence that the White House, Clinton supporters, Democrats or anyone working on their behalf had anything to do with the disclosure of her affair with Ravenscroft.

Schools deny students access to Internet report on Clinton

BOISE (AP) — Officials in Idaho's two largest school districts have denied students Internet access to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report on President Clinton because of the sexual details it contains.

Schools in Boise and neighboring Meridian already censor pornographic Internet sites, and Starr's report seems to fit into that category, administrators said.

"It seems clear from all the information we've heard there is sexually explicit and inappropriate material in the report," Steve Lower, assistant superintendent of Meridian schools, said Friday.

The report on the Clinton-Monica Lewinsky affair gives details of sexual encounters in the White House and numerous instances in which they engaged in explicit telephone sex.

But the 445-page report also contains historically significant information in which Starr gives possible grounds for impeaching the president.

Boise parent Gordon Jones, who has six children ages 5 to 17, said he does not mind if his older teenagers read the report. But he does not want the less-mature children exposed to the sexually suggestive portions, he said.

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Committee finishes mental hospital study

LEWISTON (AP) — A special state oversight committee has recommended maintaining support of two state mental hospitals while developing stable and effective local community treatment options.

State Hospital North in Orofino and State Hospital South in Blackfoot "serve as a treatment setting of last resort and should provide care in only those cases where other resources do not exist in the community," the Community Mental Health Initiative's 10-member oversight committee's said.

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MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Ralph S. Buck of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Larkin Community Church in Carey.

Edmund "Botch" Ted Zyskowski of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel; friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Jeanette Willey of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Elmer R. Purrott of Filer and formerly of Bergs, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at

White Mortuary. Albert P. "Jack" Schab of Rupert, 2 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church in Rupert; family and friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel

and one hour before the service on Monday at the church. Eva Lynette Briggs of Burley, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Fun Homecoming of Burley, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Martha Fairchild BURLEY - Martha Fairchild, 88, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Wilma G. Badger RUPERT - Wilma Gertrude Badger, 85, of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 1998, in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted

Ignacio Vega of Wendell. Released Stacey Anderson of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Dale Rummant and Michelle Vanleuven, both of Heyburn; Sandra King of Burley; Darwin Heibaur of Rupert; and Henry Steinmetz of Hazelton.

Released Lesla F. Badger, Kadcace Durfee, Joseph Hirt, Ray Osterhout, Viola Packham, Mitchell Thornton, all of Burley; Marie Coble, Jeffrey Hayden, William Wendt, Delbert Thrall

and Cricket Shepherd, all of Rupert; Dorothy Griffin of Heyburn; and Shese McClain of New Meadows.

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Darin King of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Vanleuven of Heyburn.

MINIDUNA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Julie Henschel of baby girl, Hadson Clark and Pablo Flores, all of Rupert.

Released Daniella Azevaga of Rupert.

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Daniella Azevaga of Rupert. A daughter was born to Julie Henschel of

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next day publication. Death notices are a few minutes and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY
California with his daughter, Becky, and her family. In December of 1959, he went to live at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

22 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. Florence was a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She loved her family, her church, gardening, camping, fishing and golf. She had a sweet, loving spirit and will be greatly missed.

The funeral was held Sept. 12 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Nampa, Calif., under the direction of Ellis Olson Mortuary in Albany, Calif. A viewing will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Home, Id. Interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Nicolasa Rodriguez Nicolasa "Nicky" Rodriguez, 88-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, Sept. 11, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Friends may call from 1 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Pastor Ed Shevchuk of the Cloverdale Seventh-day Adventist Church will officiate. Burial will follow at Canyon Hill Cemetery.

Mary Gayle Grimm Mary Gayle Grimm, 63, of Pauli, returned to her Heavenly Father on Friday, Sept. 11, 1998.

BUHL Carl Oliver (Cowboy) Fredenhagen Carl Oliver (Cowboy) Fredenhagen, 85, of Buhl, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1998, at a Buhl care center.

CHINO, CALIF. Mary M. Alves 80, of Chino, Calif., died Sunday, Sept. 6, 1998, in Chino.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel 2166 Alden Ave. East Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 733-4900

NOVATO, CALIF. Florence Kersay Frahm Florence Kersay Frahm, age 94, was born Jan. 8, 1904, in Carnas, Prairie, Idaho, and died Sept. 8, 1998, in Novato, Calif.

Novato, Calif. She is the daughter of James B. Kersay and Sarah Leigh B. Kersay. Florence's husband, Bug Frahm, preceded her in death in 1993.

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Jury convicts TF woman of 30 counts of mail fraud

The woman was found guilty on 30 counts of mail fraud Saturday, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney George Buchanan.

A jury returned the guilty verdict against Mary Michener at 2 p.m. after deliberating about 11 hours Friday and Saturday, he said.

The jury in the three-week trial acquitted Michener on four other counts, and U.S. District Judge R. Lynn Wenzell dismissed one of the original 35 mail-fraud counts against her, Buchanan said.

Michener was scheduled for sentencing Dec. 14. The maximum penalty for mail fraud is five years and \$250,000 per count, Buchanan said.

Michener, 52, living in Boise, was convicted of defrauding the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare by submitting false claims for speech and occupational therapy services through her Developmental Disabilities Center in Twin Falls, he said.

She also was convicted of defrauding Head Start in Twin Falls, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, West Magic Care Center and the Bridgeview Extension Home, he said.

U.S. Attorney Henry H. Richardson - who also worked with Assistant U.S. Attorney Wendy J. Olson - commended the joint investigative efforts of the FBI, the Medicaid Fraud Division of Health and Welfare and the Idaho attorney general's office.

The verdict represents community concerns that health-care fraud will not be tolerated, Richardson said.

The accident occurred at the curve from Interstate 84 to Interstate 86, just east of Burley. There were six people in the van, but all were belted in. A child was in a child restraint, the report said.

Three involved in the accident were taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center, treated and released.

Those involved in the accident were taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center, treated and released.

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An Idaho State Police dispatch report.

The accident happened when a paperer hit a van from behind. He suffered minor injuries. One lane of the interstate was closed for eight hours, and the entire two eastbound lanes were closed 40 minutes, the report said.

1 truck sideswipes another Friday on I-84 BURLEY - One semi truck sideswiped another about 13 miles west of Burley on Interstate 84 Friday.

The first truck, eastbound, was pulled over and the driver was changing a tire. The driver of the second truck did not see that the truck was stopped and sideswiped it, the report said.

The accident occurred at the curve from Interstate 84 to Interstate 86, just east of Burley. There were six people in the van, but all were belted in. A child was in a child restraint, the report said.

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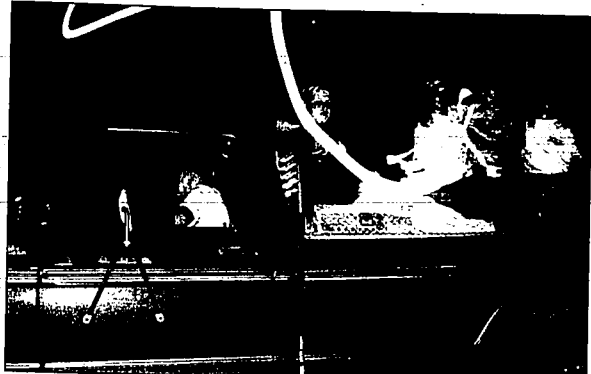
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

RAFT RIVER RALLY



After lighting the Raft River 'R' with flashlights, members of the Trojan football team get ready for a pep rally Friday night. In the driver's seat is Lucas Ward. In the back row, from left, Tyler Hutchison, Austin Ward, Jason Sears and Tyson Hutchison.

Utah counties take different approaches to sandhill crane

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Hunting the sandhill crane has become a popular sport in both Rich and Cache counties with one big difference: In Rich County, hunters go gun. In neighboring Cache, they use binoculars.

Cache County has people who sponsor Sandhill Crane Days, so we've said let's keep the hunters out of Cache," said Dick Diamond, the chairman for the Northern Utah Regional Advisory Council. "They can watch in Cache and hunt in Rich."

Trouble is that the usual 50 hunting permits issued to take sandhill cranes in Utah will increase.

Rich County crane populations cannot support all that hunting, which means permits could soon be issued in Cache County, where the Sandhill Crane Days bird-watching festival celebrates the crane.

The Northern Utah Regional Advisory Council suggested and the Utah Wildlife Board agreed that the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources should request all the permits available to Utah this year, rather than the 50 they have taken in the past.

Sandhill crane permit numbers are regulated by the Pacific Flyway Division. The group monitors the number of birds throughout the Western states flyway, then divides out the permits to each state. Utah traditionally has been offered about 100 permits.

But Diamond said the group had asked for only 50 of the 100 tags as a compromise between landowners, hunters and bird-watcher.

Sandhill cranes migrate through Utah in the spring and fall, stopping in Cache and Rich counties, and more often in Box Elder and Morgan counties.

Tom Aldrich, the waterfowl program coordinator for the Division of Wildlife Resources, said the group is leaning toward a crane hunt in Cache County, despite the previous compromise.

He said one of many reasons for hunting sandhill cranes is to help farmers. Sandhill cranes feed mainly on grain, particularly barley.

Larry Johnson, a farmer in Rich County, said he loses a few hundred dollars worth of barley every year to the cranes.

"It looks like a herd of cows has gone through. Their big feet just smash the grain," he said.

In addition, Aldrich said the 18,000 cranes in the Pacific Flyway is near carrying capacity. If there are more than that, disease could decrease the population, he said.

"We are putting in place a reasonable and effective tool for keeping populations at a level good for the birds," Aldrich said.

The hunt is the first two weekends in September. Aldrich said 30 to 40 permit holders actually take a bird.

Margaret Pettis, an organizer for Sandhill Crane Days, said even one bird is too many to kill. For 71 years under the Migratory Bird Act, the crane had not been hunted, she said. When the hunt was proposed in 1988, Pettis and several others protested.

Crump

Continued from B1

At this year's reunion, he embraced Cousin Pete around the neck until Pete's face turned bright red. Then he lifted Uncle Morris clean off to bickering with a bear hug.

Grandpa and Aunt Charlotte, the family's patriarch and matriarch, were floored. Then the fundamentalist faction of the Crumps fell to bickering with the Mormons and the Methodists.

"We all just went to pieces, I guess."

Hug?

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that the Soviet Union fell apart precisely because of guys kissing each other on the cheeks all the time.

Reunion no-nos

- The unforgettable first year of Idaho family reunions:
- The two-handed shake, with the left hand covering the right hand of the other person. Smacks of funeral-pit salesmanship.
 - Any contact whatsoever between your upper torso and the covered breasts of any female relative regardless of age, even if you're female.
 - Grasping the elbow of a male relative, either as part of a handshake or in an attempt to steer him away from Aunt Fredricka in order to tell him a dirty joke.
 - Expressive hands. After the introductions are made, gentlemen will join their hands firmly into the pockets of their jeans and shift their weight from one foot to the other. Ladies will cradle their handbags firmly in the crook of their left elbows and use their right hands to fan themselves with accordion-folded paper place mats, making frequent references to the stratospheres of prescription estrogen supplements.
 - Certain topics are always off-limits. These include nervous breakdowns, Cousin Charlie Who Was Never Quite Right, comparative sacramental practices of various religions, the Brigham Young University football team, the character of selected ancestors and what Hilary knew and when she knew it.

Tech

Continued from B1

Students moves into the first level, the Tech Center should be at capacity, Smyer said.

Students come to the center every other day, for either morning or afternoon sessions. Tech Center classes last two class periods, so they count for two elective credits toward graduation, Smyer said. If students complete both levels of a class, they may receive college credit.

Several students have had to drop Tech Center classes because they found they could not fit the students and travel time into their graduation schedules, Smyer said.

There also had been concern about the amount of traveling to get to the center for classes — Raft River students must commute an hour each way. But the double-length class periods have soothed that worry, Smyer said.

Students from outlying schools usually take buses to the Tech Center. Adams said he tries to drive with his friends so they can grab a bite to eat if they arrive with time to spare.

Students from outlying high schools attend only morning classes. Burley High School students are in both morning and afternoon sessions.

"The new Health, Occupation program has the most students,

with 47 enrolled in the first-level class alone.

"I'm not surprised to see such a big turnout," teacher Valerie Jones said. "Health care is such a large profession now."

The next largest program is Electronics Technology, with 45 students enrolled in the first and second levels.

The smallest program is Agricultural Welding and Manufacturing, with 20 students at the first level.

Taylor Croft, a senior at Declo High School, said he wanted to sign up for the Health Occupations class as soon as he found out last year it would be available.

"I'm looking to be in the medical field, a doctor," Croft said.

"This is a good start because you can get college credit out of it."

The class will include field trips to a local hospital, along with a chance for students to become certified as nursing assistants or in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), Jones said.

Croft said he enjoyed getting away from Oakley to take a class in Burley.

"It's a different environment," he said. "It's nice to be out of (regular) school."

Jessica Garrett, a junior at Raft River High School, is taking the Residential Construction class.

She said her friends have asked her what she does in Burley now that they don't see her every other morning.

"They think we play in the dirt," Garrett joked. "But a lot of them find out and they want to take classes here after talking to me."

Breann Severe, a junior volleyball player at Oakley, said she has recognized several members of rival teams in the Health Occupations class.

"There were a lot of people I didn't know but only saw (at matches). Now I know them," Severe said. "That's one good thing. On the court we're enemies but off it now we can be friends."

Bill Atkins, Residential Construction teacher, said he likes the new Tech Center, even though he teaches in the building across the parking lot.

Atkins said his building is fine for running construction machinery, but sometimes he longs for the new building's air conditioning.

"I only miss it," Atkins said, "when it's 95 degrees in here and I just want there to go make copies of something."

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

Zion National Park to reopen road Monday

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Flood damage to the main road up Zion Canyon should be repaired by the beginning of the week, officials said.

Work that inundated the park and sent the Virgin River over its banks subsided Saturday, said Zion National Park spokesman Denny Davies.

The flood forced closure of the Zion Lodge and left a 20-foot-deep sinkhole in the middle of the main road up the scenic canyon.

Davies said federal highway engineers from Denver arrived Saturday and reviewed the damage. "They said it will be fine to

just back-fill the hole," Davies said. "That's good news and means the road should be able to reopen the day after tomorrow."

The remainder of the park remains open, although rangers are discouraging hikers from entering the many slot canyons that cut through it.

Federal regulators say low staffing at Boise zoo led to animal deaths

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued a complaint against Zoo Boise, alleging possible violations of the Animal Welfare Act.

Federal regulators contended that low staffing at the zoo led to the deaths of two elk and a leopard and the injury of a lion.

Zoo officials said on Friday that they have hired more zookeepers, have corrected the problems and will challenge the allegations.

"It's common sense to be confident of the commitment the city has made and will continue to make to provide the best animal care at Zoo Boise," said James Dunsott, the city's superintendent of recreational services.

The zoo, which attracts more than 200,000 people annually, has until Sept. 20 to respond to the complaint. The agency can settle the complaint or a hearing will be held before an administrative judge.

Zoo Boise could face civil penalties or fines in Kansas.

"We consider any violation of the Animal Welfare Act serious," said Ed Corbett, an Agriculture Department spokesman in Washington, D.C. "In this case, they're still just possible violations."

Complaints date back to October 1996, when two cows were attacked and killed by a bull elk for refusing his mating advances. Agriculture Department officials said better staffing could have prevented the deaths.

The latest complaint was that an enclosure for a crested porcupine had not been kept clean.

It came from an inspection April 8.

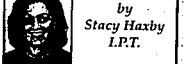
Other complaints include a lion being burned after lying too long on a hot floor in February 1997, a cougar with high respiratory and heart rates in June 1997, the April 1997 death of a leopard in a fight with its mate, the July 1997 death of a wolfaby due to a vitamin E deficiency and the deaths of two sunnys because of poor veterinary care.

Zoo Boise has seven zoo keepers and an annual budget of \$260,000. Veterinary care is provided through a partnership with the University of Idaho Caine Veterinary Teaching Center.

"The degree of care is probably better than the care a single vet can provide," Dunsott said.

He said many of the problems were corrected before the end of the inspections, and all the issues now have been cleared up.

Lasting Good Looks



by Stacy Hasby I.P.T.

Your Eyes... Windows To The Soul

Imagine what it would be like if eyes could be made to appear larger and more defined... permanent. Or if eyebrows that either never had or had been permanently given a new definition to complement your facial features.

Suppose you never again had to spend the time or depend upon a steady hand to apply temporary cosmetics to achieve perfect eye shape and accents. Whether you call it cosmetic dermatology, intradermal coloration, or aesthetic cosmetics — such personal appearance enhancement is being widely sought by women (and men) across the country.

Technicians who are skilled in these procedures can now offer clients a freedom from the drudgework of repetitious application of costly cosmetics.

In selecting a practitioner look for one with years of skin pigmentation experience, one who offers an initial consultation to give straightforward answers to all your questions and to help you find the look you seek. Also look for the one with outstanding cleanliness — one who disposes all needles and custom blended pigments used in your application.

Stacy Hasby is an Inhereditary Pigmentation Technician with studio located in The Skin Care Clinic at 1252 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Stacy also works in Ketchum. For more information call 677-4662 or 724-5600.

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MAGIC VALLEY

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

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

Drunken-driving sentences:

Twin Falls County

Richard Alan Whitney, 58, 142 Revere St. N., No. 112, Twin Falls, driving under the influence (excusable), amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$75.00 court cost; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Steven Mathew Wilson, 27, 20011 N.E. Hancock Road, Carmel, Wash.; count 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail, 171 suspended, credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; 24 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; follow alcohol evaluation recommendations; count 2, driving without privileges, and count 3, false pretenses, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Carl Robert Cox, 51, 420 Addison Ave. W., No. 2, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail, 120 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; 24 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$15 per month for probation services; obtain alcohol evaluation and comply with terms and conditions; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Kevin Bowen Hansen, 41, 1962 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail, suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; 24 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; \$15/month for probation services; comply with alcohol evaluation recommendations; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Robert Kelly Parker, 31, 135 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail, 150 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$1,000 fine, \$750 court cost; 24 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$15/month for probation services; attend AA at least three times per week; complete intake outpatient treatment; Angel of Hope; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Tommy Acevedo, 30, 228 Ramapo Ave., Twin Falls, count 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; 24 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend AA at least once per week; count 2, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Merch E. Buckley, 37, 780 Falls Ave., No. 130, Twin Falls, count 1, driving under the influence; felony; amended to driving under

the influence; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, 70 suspended, credit for four days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$75.00 court cost (non-refundable); 24 months' probation; count 2, driving without privileges; count 3, possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

City of Twin Falls
Dino Tom Holmes, 40, 352 Highway 93 S., Twin Falls, count 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; 24 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$15/month for probation services; may be released to Fort of Hope for inpatient treatment program; count 2, petty larceny, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Misdemeanor sentences:
Twin Falls County
Steve John Anderson, 47, 330 Dinosaur, Twin Falls, contempt of court; pleaded guilty; credit for 42 days in jail already served; \$62.50 court cost (non-refundable); Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Connie Jo Williams, 42, 179 Grandview Drive S., Twin Falls; aggravated assault; amended to exhibition of a deadly weapon; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$75.00 court cost; 12 months' probation; successfully complete treatment; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

John J. Williams, 35, Box 414, The Palmettos with intent to use; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, 142 suspended; credit for time served; \$200 fine, suspended; \$62.50 court cost; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Keith Ryan Berrett, 25, 146 Addison W., No. 83, Twin Falls, domestic battery; amended to assault; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended; \$100 fine, suspended; \$62.50 court cost; 24 months' probation; \$15/month for probation services; complete 20-week domestic violence program; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Jeffrey S. Hudson, 18, 117 11th Ave. N., Buhl, reckless driving; pleaded guilty; five days in jail, suspended; \$5 fine; \$62.50 court cost; 12 months' probation; complete two days' work order; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Alexander Thomas Willey, 42, 1735 Camanilla Way, Twin Falls, domestic battery; amended to assault; pleaded guilty; 60 days in jail, suspended; \$300 fine, suspended; \$75.00 court cost; 24 months' probation; empty with alcohol evaluation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Elias Gabriel Mendez, 37, Box 205, Boardman, Ore.; count 1, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, 150 suspended; \$100 fine, suspended; 24 months' probation; count 2, possession of a fictitious driver's license, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Cauby Jo Less, 36, 3097 N. 27th St., Twin Falls, domestic battery, amended to assault; pleaded guilty; 10 days in jail, suspended; \$62.50 court cost; 12 months' probation; anger management evaluation and follow recommendations; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Sidney B. Sperry, 22, 4392 E. 2700 N., Nantogah, count 1, possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, dismissed by prosecutor; count 2, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$100 fine; \$100 fine; \$62.50 court cost; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Richard Eli Martinez, 19, 740 Lawrence Ave., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$75.00 court cost; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Irene Hubbard, 22, 330 Lois, No. 6, Twin Falls, petty theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$100 fine; \$62.50 court cost; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Soferina L. Robledo, 65, 130 11th, No. 6, Twin Falls, use of telephone to terrify/harass; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail; court costs uncollectible; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

City of Twin Falls
Cavey Wayne Vost, 23, 628 14th Ave. N., Buhl, count 1, possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, and count 3, fictitious license; dismissed by prosecutor; count 2, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, 71 suspended; credit for time served; \$1,000 fine, suspended; \$100 fine; \$62.50 court cost; 24 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend AA/NA at least twice per week; Howard Ewert Springs, 20, 218 Midway, Buhl; driving without privileges, pleaded

guilty; 180 days in jail, suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$500 fine; \$200 court cost; 24 months' probation; \$35/month for probation services; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Cary James McCoy, 21, 240 Overlander N., Twin Falls, tampering with a vehicle; pleaded guilty; 150 fine; \$62.50 court cost; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

John P. Nicotri, 45, 3198 N. 2800 E., Hansen; reckless driving; pleaded guilty; five days in jail, suspended; \$100 fine, \$50 suspended; \$62.50 court cost; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Jacob A. Waymire, 22, 1777 Third Ave. P., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$62.50 court cost; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Daniel Whitney, 14, Box 133, Rogerson; possession of salivanta; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$62.50 court cost; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Robert Mark Terry, 14, 918 8th Ave. E., Jerome; unlawful use of a driver's license; pleaded guilty; credit for 23 days in jail already served; \$62.50 court cost; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Jerry Lynn Falls, 22, 901 Midway, Buhl; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/renew driver's license; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended; \$300 fine; \$62.50 court cost; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Dick Archie Kollacker, 24, 343 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, procedure will be more; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$62.50 court cost; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Mary R. Lagury, 19, 764 Hoveyhurst Lane, No. 4, Twin Falls, petty theft; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended; \$400 fine, \$200 suspended; \$62.50 court cost; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Socet Lavin Hayrock, 41, 316 14th Ave. N., Buhl; count 1, possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, dismissed by prosecutor; count 2, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine, suspended; \$62.50 court cost; 24 months' probation; \$15/month for probation services; complete intake outpatient

treatment; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Timothy Paul Scott, 20, 181 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, count 2, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; count 3, malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended;

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Timothy Paul Scott, 20, 181 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, count 2, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; count 3, malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended;

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Timothy Paul Scott, 20, 181 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, count 2, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; count 3, malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended;

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Timothy Paul Scott, 20, 181 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, count 2, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; count 3, malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended;

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Timothy Paul Scott, 20, 181 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, count 2, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; count 3, malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended;

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Timothy Paul Scott, 20, 181 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, count 2, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; count 3, malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended;

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Timothy Paul Scott, 20, 181 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, count 2, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; count 3, malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended;

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Timothy Paul Scott, 20, 181 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, count 2, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; count 3, malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended;

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Timothy Paul Scott, 20, 181 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, count 2, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; count 3, malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended;

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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\$150 fine, suspended; \$62.50 court cost; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Amber L. Carter, 20, 697 Serenade Drive, No. 102, 7641 Falls, petty theft; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended;

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF HOME PROGRAM FUNDS

Notice is hereby given by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) of the availability of approximately \$3,000,000 in HOME Program Funds. Applications must be received at the IHFA office in Boise no later than 5:00 p.m., October 15, 1998. Application must be mailed to P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho, 83707-1899, or hand delivered to the IHFA HOME Department at 565 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho, 83702.

Eligible applicants include Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs), nonprofit or for-profit developers of affordable housing, units of local government, and local housing authorities.

The application is available on diskette as an Excel 5.0 file for a fee of \$50. If submitted on diskette, the application forms must be submitted in the Excel 5.0 or later format, but the narrative sections of the application may be submitted as either WordPerfect or Word files. Additional exhibits may be submitted electronically in one of the previously mentioned formats, or as paper documents.

The HOME funds available through this application round may be used for any of the eligible activities described in the Idaho Home Program Administrative Plan. If you would like to receive the HOME Administrative Plan and copies of all future revisions, please contact the IHFA HOME Department at the address above or phone (208) 331-4754 or TDD (800) 545-1833 ext. 400 or fax (208) 331-4804.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ He is only 21, but he played several years in the Mexican League, where you have to be good or they throw tequila bottles, lemons and batteries at you. If they left their guns at home. ”

- Cincinnati Red Danini Young on new teammate Dennis Reyes

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Theoren Motors Invitational at Canyon Springs and Jerome

Tennis
Windermere Doubles

IN BRIEF

Filer boosters to meet for planning on Monday

FILER - The Filer Wildcat booster club will have a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria, regarding tailgate party for Friday's game.

For more information, call 326-3715.

CSI will hold golf tourney to benefit school athletics

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Fly Like an Eagle scramble will be Oct. 3 with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The field is limited to 32 teams. Cost is \$200 per five-person team and includes green fees and lunch. There will be a clubhouse, throwing contest as well as a putting contest.

Following play, there will be an auction with items such as a shotgun, sprayer, golf clubs and golf shirts. Proceeds from the event will benefit the CSI athletic department.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2486.

Wendell Recreation offers new programs for youth

WENDELL - The Wendell Recreation District is offering a new slate of youth programs to the community.

Flag football for boys and girls in grades 4-6 will run from Saturday through Oct. 31. Registration, including a clinic, is scheduled for Saturday at the high school football field beginning at 8 a.m. Cost for participation is \$15, which includes a team t-shirt.

Junior soccer and senior soccer are also being offered. Children in grades 1-3 will play on junior squads; boys and girls in grades 4-6 will play as seniors.

Registration/clinic for soccer will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at McGinnis Park.

Volunteer coaches are needed for both programs. Call Randy or Beth Andrus at 536-6409.

Rupert's Tres Amigos scramble set for Sept. 19

RUPERT - The annual Tres Amigos Five-Person Scramble will be held at the Rupert Country Club Golf Course on Saturday, Sept. 19, with a 1 p.m. start.

The cost is \$35, which will be paid at the time of entry only. It includes a dinner and dance after golf. Entries are being accepted now. Part of the proceeds will go to the Curtis Rocker Memorial Scholarship.

For more information call 436-5153.

Jerome chamber, country club host mixed scramble

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the Jerome Country Club will host a mixed scramble golf tournament Sept. 19.

Cost is \$45 per person for the 1 p.m. start and is due by Sept. 16. There will be a limit of 30 five-person teams.

A barbecue steak dinner and awards presentation will follow play, and there will be prizes for longest drive and closest to the pin.

For more information on playing or sponsoring, call Bryan Craig at 324-7000 or Laurie Kaufman at 324-2711.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Bobby's Amber Rogers, right, and Heidi Golcochea zero in on a long ball during the Bobcats' loss in three games to Blackfoot. (MAY ARNOLD/The Times-News)

Tigers win TF tourney

Minico, Burley advance to semifinals before falling

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Falls stole the show at the Twin Falls Invitational volleyball tournament, outdistancing 10 teams, including five Magic Valley squads to claim top honors Saturday.

Idaho Falls beat Valluive in the championship match, 15-10, 16-4 to cap a perfect 7-0 day.

The champs had to go through Minico on their way to their title and the Spartans gave one of the best teams in Minico a good match, 15-11, 15-10, before falling to the quicker Tigers.

"We came out strong and jumped ahead of them, but in the second game we fell behind because of their quick hits and couldn't get back into it," said Minico coach Kelly Fosocco. "They're one of the tougher teams in Idaho and the best team we've seen so far. I was proud of how our girls played."

Fosocco was especially pleased with the play of outside hitters Shalet Crystal and Stacy Warburton, along with 6-foot middle blocker Jennifer Chid.

Minico was 4-2 for the day to improve its record to 12-4 overall. The Spartans, along with Burley, reached the semifinals.

Burley beat Buhl 15-12, 15-6 in the elimination round of play. Earlier in the day, the Indians beat Burley 15-11, 10-15, 15-11.

Buhl's loss to Burley was its only defeat of the day as the Indians were perfect in pool-pod play and beat Mountain Home in the first round of elimination play to finish 4-1.

"I was pleased with our play for the most part," said Buhl coach Roger Shield. "We had been playing inconsistent and today our passing and hitting improved."

The teams were split into four pools and the tournament consisted of two

rounds. The first round was pool-pod play and determined the seeding for the second round of elimination play.

"I like these tournaments because they give you a chance for your younger players to perform in different spots," Fosocco explained.

Burley finished the day 3-3 and reached the semifinals after coming out of its pool seeded third. In elimination play, the Bobcats beat Kuna 15-13, 15-10 and Buhl, before falling to eventual runner-up Valluive, 15-10, 16-14.

After dropping Game 1 to Valluive, the Bobcats fell behind in Game 2, but were able to rally and tie the score at 12 before eventually falling.

"We started off slow and got better as the day went along," said Burley coach Gordon Kerbs, whose team improved to 7-7 and will play at Minico on Tuesday.

"One of the positives of the day was how we were able to come back against

Please see TIGERS, Page C2

Curtis and Hernandez lead soggy Theisen

By Jeff Steen
Times-News writer

JEROME - Magic Valley golfer Aaron Curtis amazingly conducted an experiment Saturday at the waterlogged Jerome Country Club, site of the Theoren Motors Best-Ball Tournament.

The verdict? Eagles can fly in the rain.

"I hit a real good drive," Curtis said. "I just hit where I was aiming, and it turned out to be one of the better shots I hit all day."

Curtis, who one week ago snatched the Magic Valley Amateur from six-time defender Tom Erickson, Tracy Frank at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, collaborated with Jesse Hernandez Sunday on Day 1 of a two-three-Theisen competition with a three-shot masterpiece on Jerome's par-5, dog-leg-right 16th hole.

When Curtis's shots were off - which wasn't often, especially on the back nine - Hernandez was interference. The pair combined for a 7-under-par 65 to lead the championship flight into today's final round, which begins at 11 a.m. at Canyon Springs.

Dave Ripper and Kip Gullies are two shots off the pace, enjoying a one-stroke lead over a three-way tie between Kevin Holcomb and Arlon Earl, Kevin Packard, Carl Sklavos and Jim and Art Maslay. Chad Urie and Doug Reeves trail at 69, with 29 other two-man teams stuck in the 70s and 80s.

"That's surprising," Curtis said. "I expected more scores in the 60s."

Curtis and Hernandez found them selves pushed Saturday by Pucarello's Chris Baber and Chris Spolkie, the first-fighters with whom they were paired. Baber and Spolkie shot par with a 72



Lindsay Davenport of Newport Beach, Calif., celebrates Saturday after defeating Martina Hingis of Switzerland in their finals match at the U.S. Open in New York. Davenport won, 6-3, 7-5.

Davenport stops Hingis in 2 sets

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mom always was there, driving Lindsay Davenport to tennis lessons and providing emotional support, even when others scoffed at her daughter's ability.

An Ann Davenport was there Saturday, celebrating her birthday, when Lindsay won the U.S. Open.

Playing in her first Grand Slam final, Davenport smashed forward and backhand winners down the lines and won 12 of the last 15 points in a 6-3, 7-5 victory over defending champion Martina Hingis.

Davenport, the first American women's champion at the U.S. Open since 1982, did not lose a set in the seven rounds of the tournament, worth a \$700,000 first prize.

"I guess she thinks she's getting a really nice gift now," Davenport said as she accepted the check, breaking into a laugh as she looked at her mom in the players' box.

After hitting a backhand volley winner on match point, the champion put her hands on her head in disbelief, then looked lovingly at her racket before smiling at her mom.

"It's just a great story. She's the one that used to drive me hours and hours and hours to go practice, since I was 6 when



Patrick Rafter of Australia returns the ball to Pete Sampras during their semifinal match Saturday.

I started playing tennis," Davenport said. "I think I've had three or four people in my career that have stuck with me the whole time and believed in me since Day 1."

A few hours after Davenport defeated the world's top women's player at the men's hour match with bandages around his leg.

The third-seeded Rafter will face unseeded Mark Philippoussis in an all-Australian final today.

Philippoussis had 21 aces in a 6-1, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 victory over No. 10 Carlos Moya.

Philippoussis won 85 percent of his first-serve points, with some serves at 130 mph. His second serves were as fast as 120 mph.

Davenport is the first American-born woman to win the singles championship since Chris Evert won the last of her six titles in 1982. Martina

Please see DAVENPORT, Page C2

Eagles finish perfect road trip

The Times-News

PRICE, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles concluded their three-day volleyball trek through Utah with a straight-game victory over Eastern Utah, 15-6, 15-11, 15-8, Saturday.

Coach Ben Stroud said his team was looking forward to returning home after traveling more than 1,000 miles in three days and not playing at the level expected of the five-time national champs.

"I don't think anyone was satisfied with the way we played," Stroud said. "We need to get back to the gym and get some things worked out because we're not going to beat teams like Utah Valley and Salt Lake playing like we did this weekend."

Stroud said Eastern Utah came out fast, but quickly faded when CSI answered its challenges.

"They came out and flexed their muscles and we withstood it," Stroud said. "And then there was nothing left after that. Anna (Popenko), Fabiana (Albrecht) and Soraya (Santos) all played strong at the net."

The Golden Eagles (20-0) dropped their first game of the season Thursday in a four-game win over Snow College and swept Dixie College the following day.

The Eagles are on the road next weekend against Utah Valley on Friday and Salt Lake on Saturday.

CSI volleyball

Recent: 20-0
Next: At Utah Valley State College Sept. 18
At Salt Lake Community College, Sept. 19.

SPORTS

Davenport

Continued from C1
Narrativova, a native of Czechoslovakia, won the title as a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1983-84 and 1986-87.

Hings, 17, who kept her No. 1 world ranking despite the loss, was trying to become the youngest woman to retain a U.S. Open title. She had won her previous three Grand Slam finals.

This is the first year since 1990 that four different women have won the Grand Slam singles titles — Hings won the Australian Open, Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario won the French Open and Jana Novotna won at Wimbledon.

Davenport, who moved past Novotna to No. 2 in the world rankings, wrapped up the first set in 37 minutes with a backhand on



Pete Sampras
Losses in 6 sets

Davenport broke for a 4-2 lead but Hings broke right back and again for a 5-4 lead. But Davenport regained control, breaking back as Hings ended the 10th game with a double fault.

Davenport held serve in the next game and finished off the match with another service break.

Theisen

Continued from C1
through Saturday's round — one stroke off first-flight leaders Casey Perkins and Ed Coats, but well behind Hernandez and Curtis.

But Curtis and Hernandez were not infallible. Curtis conceded his only bogey of the day on par-5 No. 3, where he drove the 190-yard distance down the fairway, plopped back onto the green, but could not drill the cup in three frustrating attempts.

"I just hit a bad 4-iron, a bad bunker shot and then a bad put," Curtis said.

Some golfers bemoaned the weather — it rained nonstop from 2:30 a.m. Sunday until mid-afternoon, knocking power out for several hours in the club house — but Hernandez, who dumped a front-line tee shot into a creek, made no excuses for their shakily play early on.

"It rained a lot here, so the ball's checking up," he said. "But I like it like that. You can go straight for the pin."

Once the rain stopped, however, play heated up. As sunlight broke through clouds hugging the back nine, Curtis and Hernandez went 1-under on Nos. 8 through 11, parred 12, and birdied 13. Hernandez trumped Mother Nature one last time on the 18th hole, birdieing with

a shout and a high-five from Curtis. Women's competition was similar here at Canyon Springs, where Jerome's Judy Prairie and Barb Aslett ended Saturday's opening round locked with Virginia Undheim and Shauna Robinson and Mary Ann Kay and Chris Sterling for the lead at 79.

Walt and Adam Hess led the men's second flight Saturday with a 73, but it was Steve Retherford who stole the show. Trailing the Hesses with partner John Stolzman, Jr., at his side, Retherford nailed a 259-yard, par-4 double eagle with a driver on No. 10.

Jason Hunzeker and Ashley Schultz shot a 72 in the couple's bracket, and held a one-stroke lead over Ken and Kathy Nielsen as play resumes today. Two off their pace were Royce and Bev Upshaw of Winnemucca, Nev.

Curtis didn't travel nearly as far as the Royces to take part in the tournament, but win or lose he too hits the road the day after the Thais event concludes. The 21-year-old, who had not played at Jerome for more than a year prior to Saturday, will attempt to qualify Monday for an upcoming Boise stop on the PGA Tour.

Focused on his chances of playing professionally, Curtis signed up for the Theisen tournament only after a

call from Hernandez. "I was kind of last-minute, but we played well as a team," Curtis said. He's looking forward to playing today at Canyon Springs, a course with which he is vastly more familiar.

As the championship and first flight resumes play there this morning the second flight, women's competition and a couple's showdown shifts to Jerome, where resident pro John Peterson is hoping for better weather.

"The course played relatively long today from talking to the players," Peterson said. "We'll have some wet spots, but it will be all right as long as we don't get any more moisture."

Theisen Motors two-person Best Ball
1. Jason Curtis, Winnemucca, 82; 2. Steve Retherford, 82; 3. Adam Hess, 82; 4. Steve Retherford, 82; 5. Steve Retherford, 82; 6. Steve Retherford, 82; 7. Steve Retherford, 82; 8. Steve Retherford, 82; 9. Steve Retherford, 82; 10. Steve Retherford, 82.

Burton holds off Gordon

(AP) — JEFF BURTON held off a furious charge by Jeff Gordon by mere inches Saturday night in the last race of the NASCAR Select Batteries 400 to excite a homestate crowd at Richmond International Raceway.

Burton withstood five laps of racing with Gordon on his bumper, and crossed the finish line a head-length ahead of the series points leader, who was seeking his seventh victory in the last eight races and 11th overall.

Burton led eight times for 203 laps, including the last 40. It was his fifth career victory, second of the season and second in Virginia for the South Boston native. He also won the 1997 Martinsville Speedway.

Tigers

Continued from C1
Valline. Tournaments like these are different than how we normally play. They put a little pressure on the girls because every point counts.

Their team Twin Falls was eliminated from the tournament by Blackfoot. After finishing pool play 12. The Bruins also had a second team at the tournament

that lost to Idaho Falls 15-4, 15-4. Twin Falls' second team lost all three of its pool-games to finish the day without a win.

Jerome also finished the day winless and was eliminated from the tournament by Skyline.

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

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS



BASEBALL

National League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB, Home, Road, Overall.

MLB scores

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location.

PHILADELPHIA 33, PITTSBURGH 13

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB, Home, Road, Overall.

Wild card races

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location.

Wild card races

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CLEVELAND 12, BREWSTER 2

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REDS 3, DIAMONDBACKS 0

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with columns: Network, Program, Time.

WHITE SOX 6, INDIANS 4

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location.

ATLANTICS 6, TWINS 5

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location.

ROCKIES 7, GIANTS 0

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location.

ROCKIES 1, GIANTS 0

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location.

ASTROS 3, CARDINALS 2

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location.

ST. LOUIS 1, HOUSTON 0

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location.

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ST. LOUIS 1, HOUSTON 0

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location.

BRITISH MASTERS

Table with columns: Player, Score, Location.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns: Player, Team, Transaction.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location.

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., GB, Home, Road, Overall.

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Goodrich, Fleming reign at Falls to Falls

By **Damen Clow**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As if the twinning paths connecting Twin and Shoshone Falls weren't enough, racers at the revived Falls to Falls road race were thrown another curve — a cold, steady rain Saturday morning throughout the 5.2-mile affair.

"I enjoy running in it," said Burley's Clyde Goodrich, the overall winner with a time of 25:38. "It's fun to run in the rain, as long as it's not too cold."

Goodrich, 41, claimed his second Falls to Falls title after finishing just a minute ahead of the next-closest competitor, Enrique Romero of Twin Falls.

Scott Brown and Fritz Wenderlich followed shortly thereafter before Twin Falls' Holly Fleming won the women's title at 32:52.

Fleming, 28, finished less than a half-minute ahead of Jerome's Laura Rodeman, with whom she trains for the upcoming New York City Marathon.

"We've been training to do

6:30 (per mile) tempo runs, and we consider this a tempo run," said Fleming, who won Saturday's race just three months after breaking her collarbone in a softball game.

The two runners placed themselves at the front of the pack through most of the race before Fleming took the lead.

"She just said, 'If you want to go on, go ahead,'" Fleming said. "So the last mile and a half, I surged ahead."

Twin Falls' Alan Bland finished seventh at 35:06, and Wendell's

Tom Lucas and Oakley's Richard Hardy finished within seconds of each other for eighth and ninth, respectively. Sixty-three-year-old Duff Woodhouse rounded out the top 10.

Twin Falls' Ross Kirchenwitz was the overall winner in the men's walk, at 54:07, followed by Dallas Ulrich of Buhl.

Carolyn Hamilton of Twin Falls (59:20) beat out Wendy Larson of Burley (1:00:37) for the women's walk title.

Look for complete results in Thursday's *YouSports*.

Rain washes out Speedway runs

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Three of the four class championships at Magic Valley Speedway were slated for Saturday night, but wet conditions forced the cancellation of the event.

Travis Metz held the Mountain Dew Modified point lead by 13 points over Bruce Quale, while Ryan Stapleton led Gene Goodfellow by 27 into the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks. Bruce Larson led Bruce Kibik by 13 in the Dairy Queen Thunder Stock competition.

With the NASCAR Winston Racing Series season ending today, Metz, Stapleton and Larson took home the titles.

Metz' track championship allowed him to share in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series point fund and his share could amount to as much as \$7,950.

Kelly Chappell holds an insurmountable lead heading into Saturday's Budweiser Street Stock final race, but second and third places are still up for grabs.

Seats are still available for the NAPA Northwest Tour championship Sept. 19 at Magic Valley Speedway by calling 734-3700.

Local sports

that they were able to hold and it was a great day for us," said Declo head coach Tanya Meyers.

Following Westside (4-0) and Declo (3-1) in the tournament standings was Valley (2-2), Oakley (1-3), and Kimberly (0-4).

Friday

Buhl blanks Middleton

MIDDLETON — Eric Reynolds threw for 154 yards and two touchdowns and Luke Chivers rushed for two more scores as the Indians won a non-conference road game, 31-0, against Middleton.

Brad Ross converted on all four of his PAT attempts and booted a 41-yard field goal.

Brad Ross converted on all four of his PAT attempts and booted a 41-yard field goal.

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Shelley 40, Filer 0

SHELLEY — The hometown Russets used the big play to their advantage against Filer Friday, recording a 40-0 shutout.

"We moved the football, we just couldn't put the ball in the end zone," said Filer coach Brent Wright, whose squad netted 160 yards of offense, 152 coming from quarterback A.J. Tackett, who was 11-of-22.

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Paterno gets 300; 'Noles get upset

The Associated Press

It was a joyous day for Joe Paterno and an upsetting one for Bobby Bowden.

Paterno became just the sixth NCAA football coach to win 300 games when No. 9 Penn State routed Bowling Green 48-3 Saturday.

"I'm so overwhelmed, I really can't tell you how yelled up I am with the memories," the 71-year-old coach said.

Bowden, whose 282 victories are second behind Paterno among active major-college coaches, had far different emotions after watching No. 2 Florida State lose to North Carolina State 24-7 in Raleigh.

Torry Holt, who caught five TD passes against the Seminoles last season in a 48-35 loss, burned Florida State again. He scored on a 69-yard punt return and a 63-yard pass from Jamie Barnette as the Wolfpack handed the Seminoles just their second ACC loss in 49 games since joining the league in 1992.

Chris Weinke, a 26-year-old quarterback playing his first season for Florida State (1-1, 0-1 ACC), threw a school-record six interceptions against N.C. State (2-0, 1-0).

Only three major-college coaches are ahead of Paterno on the career victory list — Bear Bryant (323), Pop Warner (319) and Amos Alonzo Stagg (314). Eddie Robinson, who retired from Grambling last season, holds the NCAA record with 408 wins and John Gagliardi, who still coaches at St. John's, Minn., is second with 342.

No. 1 Ohio St. 49, Toledo 0

At Columbus, Ohio, Joe Germaine threw three TD passes and Michael Wiley ran for a career-high 151 yards and two scores as Ohio State crushed Toledo.

Playing only its third game against an in-state school in 64 years, Ohio State (2-0) built a 42-0 halftime lead while outgaining Toledo 371-32. The Buckeyes intercepted five passes en route to winning their 20th straight home opener.

No. 3 Florida 42, NE Louisiana 10

At Gainesville, Fla., Jesse Palmer threw for 292 yards and four touchdowns as Florida overcame a Northeast Louisiana lead to win their 20th straight home opener.

No. 5 Kansas St. 73, N. Illinois 7

At Manhattan, Kan., Michael Bishop ran for two touchdowns and passed for two as Kansas State scored a school-record 73 points and extended Northern Illinois' losing streak to 20 games.

David Allen scored two TDs for the Wildcats (2-0), including a 69-yard punt return, and Martin

Regional scores

- New Mexico 39, Utah State 9
- Weber State 41, Humboldt St. 12
- Washington St. 33, Boise St. 21
- N. Arizona 38, Southwest Texas 16
- Sacramento St. 22, Cal Poly-SLO 14
- Idaho 17, San Jose State 12
- Utah 38, Louisville 14
- Air Force 38, UNLV 10
- E. Wash. 17, Portland St. 14 (3rd)
- Idaho St. 28, Wyo-New Mexico 10
- Arizona 31, Stanford 14
- Colorado 29, Fresno St. 21
- Colorado St. 26, Nevada 14
- Montana Tech 23, Colo. Mines 9
- N. Colorado 82, Western So. 7
- Nebraska 24, California 3
- Oregon St. 27, Baylor 17
- Pacific Lutheran 20, Cal Lutheran 14
- Pacific Lutheran 24, Lawrence 6
- Rochester 49, Dickinson St. 28
- S. Utah 45, Montana 35
- UCLA 49, Texas 31
- W. Oregon 38, Whitworth 30
- Willamette 63, Colorado College 6

Gramatica kicked a school-record 65-yard field goal in time expired in the first half. Northern Illinois (0-2) has the longest major-college losing streak in the nation.

No. 6 UCLA 49, No. 23 Texas 31

At Pasadena, Calif., Cade McBrown passed for 339 yards and three TDs as UCLA pounded Texas for the second straight year.

The Bruins took a 35-3 halftime lead and cruised to their school-record 11th straight victory. The streak began last Sept. 13, when the Bruins crushed Texas 66-3, the Longhorns' worst home loss ever.

Ricky Williams gained 160 yards to become the leading rusher in Texas history. His 4,530 yards broke the previous mark of 4,443 by Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell.

No. 12 Virginia 31, Maryland 19

At Charlottesville, Va., Aaron Brooks threw for 225 yards and two touchdowns and Thomas Jones had a 21-yard TD run in the fourth quarter as Virginia beat Maryland for the seventh straight time.

The outcome was in doubt until Brooks directed an 80-yard TD drive capped by Jones' run with 7:37 remaining and the Cavaliers (2-0, 1-0 ACC) stopped the Terrapins (1-1, 0-1) on their final two possessions.

No. 19 Syracuse 38, No. 13 Michigan 28

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Donovan McNabb passed for three TDs and ran for one as Syracuse dropped Michigan to 0-2 for only the second time since 1959.

Michigan, playing before an NCAA-record crowd of 111,012, became the first defending national champion to lose its first two games since Penn State started 0-3 in 1983. The Orangemen (1-1) built a 38-7 lead before Michigan scored three times in



Idaho wide receiver Jeffrey Townsley flips after a pass intended for him is intercepted by a San Jose State player in the first quarter Saturday.

the final seven minutes against Syracuse's reserves.

No. 15 Georgia 17, South Carolina 3

At Columbia, S.C., freshman Quincy Carter ran for two TDs to lead Georgia (2-0, 1-0 SEC) over South Carolina (1-1, 0-1).

No. 16 Colorado 29, Fresno St. 21

At Boulder, Colo., Mike Moschetti threw a 25-yard TD pass to Jason Green early in the fourth quarter and Colorado preserved the win with a last-minute goal-line stand.

Fresno State (0-1) made it 29-21 on Jaime Kimbro's 4-yard run with 6:56 left, then used a blocked punt by Justin Johnson to set up a last-minute scoring chance at the Colorado 2-yard line. But quarterback Billy Vulek fumbled while trying to sneak across from the 1-foot line and Colorado (2-0) recovered with 22 seconds left.

No. 17 Wisconsin 45, Ohio 0

At Madison, Wis., Ron Dayne returned to Wisconsin's lineup and rushed for 111 yards and three TDs as the Badgers routed Ohio.

Dayne, who sat out the opener with a sprained right ankle, scored on runs of 5, 5 and 1 yards before leaving with Wisconsin (2-0) leading 31-0 with six minutes left in the third quarter. Dayne, a

junior, needs 33 yards to become the school's career rushing leader.

No. 21 Arizona 31, Stanford 14

At Stanford, Calif., Kelvin Eafon ran for two touchdowns and Trung Canidate rushed for 110 yards as Arizona beat Stanford.

Arizona (2-0) has won six straight over the Cardinal (0-2) and four straight at Stanford.

No. 25 Missouri 41, Kansas 23

At Columbia, Mo., Devin West ran for a school-record 319 yards as Missouri defeated Kansas.

Missouri (2-0, 1-0 Big 12) fell behind twice before rallying to beat the Jayhawks (0-2, 0-2). Corby Jones threw two TD passes and rushed for two Missouri scores.

Colo. St. 26, Nevada 14

RENO, Nev. — Frank Rice scored two touchdowns as Colorado State beat Nevada 26-14 Saturday.

Damon Washington rushed for 82 yards on 24 carries for Colorado State (2-1), which handed Nevada (0-2) its first loss in a home opener since 1992.

Rice, a wide receiver, ran 19 yards on a reverse for the Rams' first score, and later caught a 23-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ryan Eslinger.

Eslinger completed 13 of 26 passes for 119 yards.

Southern Utah shocks Grizz; Wyoming wins

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Brook Mosula rushed for 145 yards and four touchdowns, but broke his arm diving into Montana's end zone after a 35-yard run with 3:08 remaining that sealed the 45-35 upset win for Southern Utah in its season opener.

SUJ sophomore quarterback Matt Cannon rushed 34 times for 152 yards and another score as Southern Utah handed the Montana Grizzlies (1-1) their second home loss in the last four years.

Brian Ah Yat threw for 423 yards and four touchdowns, including three to Justin Olsen. But he also threw three interceptions, his last coming midway through the fourth quarter at the Southern Utah 35, with the Grizzlies trailing 31-28.

Wyoming 17, Mont. St. 9

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Marques Brigham ran for a career-high

Regional college football

151 yards and Wyoming survived a fourth-quarter scare Saturday, holding on for a 17-9 victory over Division I-AA Montana State.

The Cowboys (1-0) were forced to hold Montana State on four straight plays with the Bobcats (1-1) driving in the final minutes.

Montana State trailed 17-9 after quarterback Rob Compton scored on a 1-yard keeper to cap an 80-yard C-drive with 5:39 remaining. Compton had 66 of his 199 yards passing during the drive.

The 2-point conversion failed, but Montana State forced Wyoming to punt and drove to the Cowboys 43 before Compton threw three incomplete passes and was stopped as he tried to scramble. Wyoming then ran out the clock.

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SPORTS

Chiefs, Jaguars: Survival of the unfittest in Week 2

The Associated Press

It might not be a bad idea to decorate the locker rooms in Jacksonville's stadium with red crosses. A week into the regular season, the Jaguars and the Kansas City Chiefs are banged up enough to make a hospital a fitting setting for their game.

What looked when the schedule came out as a possible preview of the AFC title game is simply a game that both teams need to survive without more injuries.

Kansas City arrives without quarterback Elvis Grbac, All-Pro guard Dave Johnson, defensive lineman Chester Jackson and several other starters. Jacksonville will be without defensive linemen Jeff Lageman and Tony Brackens. Lageman is gone for the season with a torn bicep.

"They, players get hurt," Chiefs coach Marv Matulis says. "If you want to get involved in something where players don't get hurt, then go play tiddly-winks."

That's standard CoachSpeak. But it's also true the Chiefs play well with injuries. Last season, Grbac missed six games and Rich Gannon, who will start today, went 5-1, prompting some to suggest Gannon should have stayed at quarterback in the playoffs.

Jacksonville had more than injury problems last week, needing a late drive engineered by Mark Brunell to beat the Bears 24-23 in what was supposed to be a blowout.

"We have to develop the killer instinct to make sure that teams that aren't supposed to be on the field with us aren't," guard Ben Coleman says. "When we play our best, we take care of business, and we didn't do that until the last series."

Taking care of business is a little harder against the Chiefs.

In other games today, it's Baltimore at the New York Jets, Buffalo at Miami, Carolina at New Orleans, Chicago at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Detroit, Minnesota at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Atlanta, San Diego at Tennessee, Tampa Bay at Green Bay, Arizona at Seattle, Dallas at Denver, New York Giants at Oakland and Indianapolis at New England.

San Francisco is at Washington on Monday night.

Dallas (1-0) at Denver (1-0)
Chan Gauley's Cowboys looked impressive beating Arizona 38-10 at home in their now face two big tests, this one and a trip to the Meadowlands for a Monday night game against the Giants.

The Broncos have won 17 straight games at Mile High and John Elway hardly looked his 38 years against the Patriots on Monday night. Troy Aikman, in the shotgun for the first time as a pro, looked like Elway running for two TDs against the Cards.

"Troy is faster than people think and he started out as an option quarterback, although I know some people don't like to see him run much," says fullback Daryl Johnston.

There are bad things about getting new stadiums: While the finishing touches are being put on their new edifices in Tampa, the Bucs have to start at Minnesota and Green Bay, their two principal rivals in the NFC Central.

Trent Dilfer should be back at quarterback after bruising his thigh in the Bucs' 31-7 loss to the Vikings. But Dilfer's presence might not be enough against a defense that stood up surprisingly well against Detroit. Rookie lineman Ronnie Holliday looks like a future star.

Tampa Bay (0-1) at Green Bay (1-0)

A mismatch? Not if you go by last week, when the Bucs almost beat Jacksonville and the Steelers were sloppy in their 20-13 win in Baltimore. But that's an old story — the Bears have started relatively well in recent years and the Steelers have looked bad early.

A word of warning to the Bears: Jerome Bettis had just 41 yards in 23 carries against the Ravens. That's unlikely to happen two weeks in a row.

Chicago (0-1) at Pittsburgh (1-0)

This would be a good win for the division. Jimmy Johnson finally got the balance he loves against the Colts. Dan Marino threw for 135 yards, and Miami ran for 137, 108 by Karim Abdul-Jabbar.

Another mismatch on paper, although it's premature to award the Vince Lombardi Trophy to the Vikings — what some Minnesota zealots are doing — just yet.

This could be a trap for the Vikings, who have yet to prove themselves on the road and whose secondary remains suspect. Isaac Bruce is back in form for the Rams — 10 catches for 131 yards last week in an otherwise dismal loss to the Saints.

Indianapolis (0-1) at New England (1-0)

The Patriots actually played pretty well in Denver. Drew Bledsoe looked good and rookie Robert Edwards looked like a first-rate running back. But snip penalties and clock mismanagement were a major factor in the 27-21 loss.

New York Giants (1-0) at Oakland (0-1)

The Raiders allowed 10 sacks to the Chiefs last week, six by Derrick Thomas. The Giants got eight against the Redskins, all from the front four, which means they can drop seven men into coverage and still have Jeff George under siege.

Another bad sign for Oakland. The Giants, who led the league with a plus-25 turnover differential last season, got three against the Redskins. The Raiders had five turnovers against the Chiefs. One more: A lot of ex-New Yorkers live in the Bay Area and are likely to buy tickets.

Baltimore (0-1) at NY Jets (1-0)

Despite the loss in San Francisco, the Jets had a lot of positives, like Foley's 415 yards passing. But while it's no disgrace to give up 363 yards and Steve Young, Jerry Rice, Terrell Owens and J.J. Stokes, six mixed tackles on a 96-yard OT run by Garrison Hearst had Bill Parcells fuming.

Jim Harbaugh, who dislocated a finger against Pittsburgh, should be back at quarterback for the Ravens, who lost to Pittsburgh because of special teams miscues. Their defense isn't likely to give Foley the time he got last week.

Buffalo (0-1) at Miami (1-0)

Rob Johnson is expected back at quarterback for the Bills, but Doug Flutie proved last week he can be a dangerous relief pitcher.

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The Kansas City Chiefs' headliner today's game with Jacksonville without quarterback Elvis Grbac. All-Pro guard Dave Scott, defensive lineman Chester Jackson, and several other starters.

Arizona (0-1) at Seattle (1-0)

The Cardinals' high hopes were squashed 38-10 in Dallas; the Seattle Seahawks' high hopes were furthered in a 38-0 win in Philadelphia. But remember your career as bad as you look when you're rooted or as good as you look when you do the rooting.

Arizona's chances were dim in Dallas when Eric Swann, the hub of the defense, was ejected early for a fight with Eric Wilkinson. The 30 he took this week and probably will cause trouble for Ricky Watters.

San Diego (1-0) at Tennessee (1-0)

The Oilers, with Steve McNair back after missing his elbow in Cincinnati, will be playing at their third home in three years — at Vanderbilt, following Houston and Memphis, Tenn. So they're likely to have a supportive crowd for the first time since 1995.

Ryan Leaf, coming east to Region Mountain territory, won't greet in his first NFL game, going 16 of 30 for 192 yards with one touchdown and one interception. But the Chargers aren't.

Cincinnati (0-1) at Detroit (0-1)

The Bengals can take solace in one star: Barry Swann, held to 70 yards in Green Bay, was another 100 in the first two games of last season, then had 118 straight 100-yard games. If Swann is in form, this figure to be a quick game — he and Corey Dillon can run out the clock by themselves.

Swann's defense was exposed in the 36-30 overtime win over the Jets last week, putting too much pressure on Glenn Fryer and allowing him to pass for 415 yards. But many fans have been because of the Steelers' last year's defensive player of the year, now a Redskins.

Glenn Green will start at quarterback for Washington. He was 17 of 25 for 208 yards in relief against the Giants last week, but he's rarely done as well the week after a relief appearance. This is an early season win for Washington.

Philadelphia (0-1) at Atlanta (1-0)

The Falcons may actually make a run on the playoffs if they can keep Chris Chandler healthy and keep 44-year-old Steve Binkley muzzling a headset. The Eagles can't even make a run at the first draft pick because the expansion Cleveland franchise already has four.

Carolina (0-1) at New Orleans (1-0)

The Saints didn't get a chance to show what might be one of their few wins because they lost quarterback Billy Joe Hobson for the season in St. Louis. So now it's Dennis Thurmond to test a pretty good defense that was done in by awful special teams in a loss to the Falcons.

Monday night S.F. (1-0) at Washington (0-1)

The 49ers' defense was exposed in the 36-30 overtime win over the Jets last week, putting too much pressure on Glenn Fryer and allowing him to pass for 415 yards. But many fans have been because of the Steelers' last year's defensive player of the year, now a Redskins.

Trojans knocked down in the rain, 20-13

By David Lee Times-News writer

MALTA — Raft River High School's homecoming was dampened in more ways than one.

Besides playing on a soggy football field in the rain for much of the game, the Trojans lost 20-13 to the Valley Vikings. After starting quarterback Nolan Harper was injured and taken to the hospital while playing defense early in the game. That left freshman Chase Erickson to lead the Trojan offense, which struggled the rest of the way.

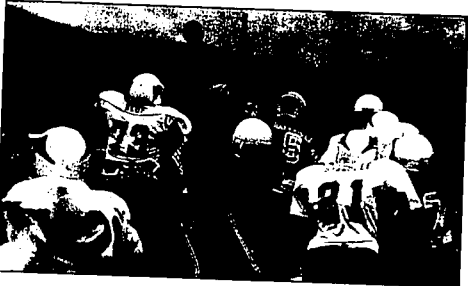
"Under the conditions, he (Erickson) came in and did a fine job," said Trojan head coach Randy Spaeth. "He got us going and did all he could to get us in the game."

The Vikings got on the scoreboard when Harper's pass on the first play of the game was tipped and intercepted. The Vikings ran the ball toward the 4-yard line, and punched it in on a pass play.

After the Vikings missed the extra point, the Trojans' air attack quickly got back into gear. Harper made two big pass plays, one of which was a 40-yard pass to Mike Jones. The second pass play was a 25-yard touchdown pass to Joel Darrington.

After exchanging possessions and punts, Valley scored again using a combination of options and reverses that led to a touchdown and a two-point conversion. It wasn't until near the end of the first half when the Trojans found themselves deep in Viking territory.

After a series of offensive penalties, the Trojans had fourth-and-15 from the 21-yard line when Erickson found



Raft River Trojan quarterback Nolan Harper passes the ball past the outstretched hand of a Valley Viking defender in the first quarter of the Trojans' 20-13 loss.

Darrington again. Darrington, the homecoming king, celebrated his day with his second touchdown, but the Trojans were still down, 14-13, after missing the extra point.

Valley started the second half quickly, moving down the field aided by several Trojan penalties. The Trojans eventually scored a touchdown on a pass play, but

missed the two-point conversion, making the score 20-13.

From here, the Trojan offense simply could not get going. In six possessions, they failed to convert the Viking defense into points. The game ended with the Trojans leading 20-13.

"There was a sense of frustration," Spaeth said. "We lost our focus on the offensive line."

Valley's defense was exposed in the 36-30 overtime win over the Jets last week, putting too much pressure on Glenn Fryer and allowing him to pass for 415 yards. But many fans have been because of the Steelers' last year's defensive player of the year, now a Redskins.

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Baseball's reborn

Wait Whitman once said that he saw great things in baseball. He felt it had the potential to bring us together as a nation.

Well, Uncle Walt watched the game as it grew up in the late 1800s. And it grew up well. Then it hit its middle-life crisis.

This is the baseball I grew up with. And despite my undying love for the sport, professional baseball has been like in-law that has to be tolerated rather than loved.

My generation has had no god-like figures on the diamond like Babe Ruth or Mickey Mantle, Hank Aaron or Willie Mays. We've had no one who you could look at the game that they loved just to play the game.

What we have had is Pete Rose getting a life-time suspension. We've had labor strikes and owners doing something war couldn't do — cancel the World Series. We have players who have no loyalty to the teams we root for, who are there for more money so they can live in Beverly Hills and drive Ferraris while we pay astronomical figures just to have a hot dog at the park. We have companies who rename our baseball cathedrals things like 3-Com and Qual-Com.

Some of our baseball memories are Ray corn in *Field of Dreams*. Charlie Sheen striking out a pseudo-New York Yankee with a 103 mile-per-hour fastball in *Major League* and Robert Redford knocking the cover off the ball in *The Natural*.

We've had no one to show us the baseball that Whitman saw 150 years ago, and that our grandfathers saw 75 years ago and that our fathers saw 30 years ago.

Until now. Mark McGwire has done what Interleague play failed to do — given new life to America's sport. With Big Mac making home run history, baseball has been reborn.

What we have in front of us is a boni-



THE CATCH
Matt Pember

fied baseball god. After baseball's long slumber, we have a modern player who can hold his place within the ranks of Ruth, Maris, Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig and all the others from baseball's golden past.

I'm not saying that McGwire isn't playing for the money like the rest of his contemporaries. That would be like saying that the Babe didn't enjoy drinking himself silly.

What I am saying is that McGwire is giving a new generation of baseball fans something that we haven't had in a long time — a hero and hope for the game we love.

Of course, the media have found every excuse in the book not to justify his burgeoning exploits. He's just trying to hit home runs. The pitching this season is bad. The first-base coach interfered with the trot and technically, McGwire was out.

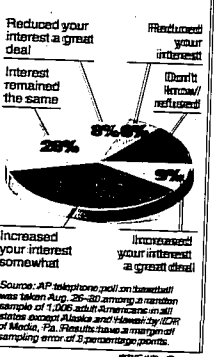
But none of this really matters. What this all comes down to is this: Mark McGwire is not perfect, he's not the next Mother Theresa or Joan of Arc. But neither was the Ruth or Maris.

They were fathers and sons and men. But most of all, they were guys who had a talent for the game of baseball. They had fun playing and we had a ball watching. They brought us together, as McGwire is doing now.

So leave off with the excuses and let us have our heroes. They don't come along very often. Congrats, Big Mac — you set our dreams in motion again.

Interest in Major League baseball

This year, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa have been challenging Roger Maris' single-season home run record of 61 in 1961. Has the home run race...



Times-News sports writer Francis Davis and Matt Pember can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230.

Baseball's still torn



ABOUT THE GAME
Francis Davis

It is once again the public limelight spurred on by Mark McGwire's legendary chase and capture of Roger Maris' home run record that has...

But seriously, folks, enough is enough. The way some writers have pushed over the record-breaking feat and how it not only has brought baseball back from the dead, but reminded America's faith in itself, you'd think Bill Clinton and Kenneth Starr were last seen back in a friendly embrace under the Lincoln Memorial singing "We Shall Overcome."

But peering through the fog of emotion into the heart of the matter, one sees a game that has been fundamentally changed in the last four years as Bud Selig and the cronies who run baseball have tried to win back fans who swore off baseball forever after the 1994 World Series was cancelled due to a greedy, stupid strike.

First, the owners thought a fancy new three-division format, along with the introduction of a wild card, would bring back the embattled fans, abolishing in one quick stroke what was once perhaps the single greatest pleasure a baseball fan could hope for: chasing a pennant race from the sticky days of June to the last glib moments of September.

Now, instead of thrilling division races, we are asked to care about wild-card standings. And if that isn't insult enough, we're also told we're lucky to have the wild card because the division...

aces are awfully boring this year. Not so fast. What the wild-card spitters fail to mention is if the two-division format were still in place, the Braves, Astros and Padres would be locked in a death fight for the right to advance to the playoffs, and that Met-Cub wild-card race would be a real, good old-fashioned pennant race.

Remember those? And I won't even get into the owner's brilliant notion of interleague play. Just let it be noted that a Yankees-Mets series in July, while attracting a few more fans, eliminates the electric possibilities of a once-in-a-lifetime Yankees-Mets World Series.

Think the baseball gods that the big wings who run Major League baseball didn't go through with something they called radical realignment, which would have called for a dozen or so American and National League teams to switch leagues, further removing the word tradition from baseball's way of doing things.

But then came Big Mac and a man they call Sammy. McGwire and Sosa did what the baseball cronies could only dream about. The new Saloons of Sweet brought back many a fan to the ball parks of America and reminded us all that baseball is unique in its ability to stop time, burn us new memories, and offer heroes that are at once larger than life and, really, just like the guy next door.

Now, if we can just keep the game safe from the guys in the suits who run it.

Red Sox lose grip on wild card race with loss in 9th

BOSTON (AP) — Light-hitting Joe Randa's two-run homer in the ninth inning against Boston closer Tom Gordon gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 win Saturday as the Red Sox grip on the AL wild-card berth slipped.

Randa, who had just six homers in 410 at-bats, connected with two outs after Tony Clark's single. Gordon (7-4) failed in a rare non-save appearance. He has succeeded in his last 37 save opportunities, the longest current streak in the majors.

Boston managed just four hits in its seventh loss in nine games as its wild-card lead dropped to four games over Toronto, which beat the New York Yankees 5-3. The Red Sox have 16 games remaining and the Blue Jays 14.

Matt Anderson (14-1) pitched two hitless innings as Detroit won for just the fifth time in 18 road games. Starter Bryce Florie allowed three hits in six innings, and Todd Jones got his 24th save despite giving up a two-out pinch homer to Midge Cummings in the ninth.

entered in search of his 40th save.

After Rich Becker hit a pinch-single, Bordick culminated a 1 1/2-pitch at-bat by lining a 3-2 into the left-field seats for his career-high 12th homer this season.

One out later, Brady Anderson singled and stole second before Davis bounced a single up the middle.

Baltimore was 1-68 this season when trailing after eight innings. Anaheim was 7-21 when leading after eight.

It was the fourth straight win for the Orioles, who stranded 10 before the ninth.

Rangers 8, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Rick Hellingering led the Rangers to a 8-2 victory over the Devil Rays Saturday. Hellingering hit a home run in the first inning and drove in two runs in the second. He tied David Cone for the major league victory lead. Cone is 19-5 for the New York Yankees.

Simms entered the game in the third inning after Julio Santana (5-4) hit Will Clark with a pitch that fractured the first baseman's right big toe. Simms' two-run homer in the fifth snapped a 1-1 tie.

Hellingering followed Simms' homer with a towering shot to left.

Royals 5, Mariners 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff King, Johnny Damon and Mandy Lopez homered to offset Ken Griffey Jr.'s six homer as Kansas City beat Seattle.

Griffey, one of three players in major league history with consecutive 50-homer seasons, hit a solo shot off Tim Lincecum (13-12) in the third inning. He needs one RBI to become the fourth-youngest player to reach 1,000.

Becher allowed five hits and two runs in eight innings. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 33rd save. Jamie Moyer (15-9) took the loss.

Joe Oliver also homered for the Mariners.

Athletics 6, Twins 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Jay Witasick, recalled from Triple-A Edmonton on Tuesday, pitched Minnesota to one run in 5-2 innings of relief, leading Oakland to a 6-5 victory Saturday night.

Witasick (1-1) took over after starter Tom Candiotti left after the first inning because of tightness in his left calf. The right-hander allowed four hits and struck out six.

He was replaced by Mark Holzemier following Paul Molitor's two-out double in the seventh. Alex Ochoa singled home Molitor to make it 6-4, and the Twins added a run in the eighth on Terry Steinbach's homer off Tim Worrell.



Home run pitcher Randy Johnson pitches to Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday in the Astrodome. McGwire drew his National League record 152nd walk in the game.

Sosa reaches 60 in wild win

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa's 60th homer was both historic and prestigious. But he was very unappreciated Saturday by teammate Orelle Hershiser.

Sosa's three-run, pinch-hit homer in the bottom of the ninth — his first homer since joining the Cubs a week ago — capped a wild five-run rally and sent Chicago to a 15-12 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Sosa became just the fourth player in major league history to reach 60 Saturday, driving a seventh-inning homer from Milwaukee Brewers reliever Valerio De Los Santos over the bank fence and out of Wrigley Field.

The 430-foot blast landed up on the front steps of a house across the street from the park.

Sosa, now tied with Babe Ruth, who hit 60 homers in 1927, is one shy of the all-time record of 72, set by Hank Aaron in 1974. Sosa was hit by a Roger Maris (1961) and his contemporary Mark McGwire by two after the St. Louis slugger failed to homer in Houston.

Sosa, who went 2-for-3 with two walks, drew the crowd of 38,170 when they finally came to see. They were already on their feet when his line drive to left took off — it was never a doubt when it was headed.

The crowd went berserk, standing and cheering and chanting his name until the man who once shined shoes on the dusty streets of his native Dominican Republic came out for a triumphant moment call.

Sosa wasn't finished. With the Cubs trailing 12-10, he started the rally in the ninth off Bob Wickman (6-9) with a single.

exceeded the game with four complete-game shutouts in the Astrodome.

St. Louis took a 2-0 lead in the first on Fernando Tatis' RBI double and Ron Gant's non-scoring single. Houston made it 2-1 in the bottom of the inning on Derek Bell's non-scoring groundout off Dwayne Oliver (3-2).

McGwire is 16-for-12 since hitting his 50th home run.

Bucks 1, Cubs 0

ST. FRANCISCO — Pedro Astacio took a shutout into the ninth and pinch-hitter Jeff Reed drove in the only run with a two-out single in the inning as Chicago beat St. Louis.

Astacio (12-9) did not allow a runner past first base until the ninth when Marvin Benard hit a leadoff single and Rich Anzile scratched. Chuck McElroy pitched and got Barry Bonds to line out to center.

Jeany Brito gave up an infield single to Jeff Kent before getting Ellis Burks on a fly to center for his 18th save. Robb Nen (6-8) took the loss.

Bats 3, Diamondbacks 0

CHICAGO — Bret Boone drove in all three Cincinnati runs, and Steve Parris pitched 7 2/3 shutout innings.

Parris (5-4) allowed three hits, struck out six and walked one in getting his first win in three September starts. Gabe White completed the three-hitter for his sixth save. Omar Lluch (7-11) took the loss.

New York's loss coupled with Chicago's dramatic victory over Milwaukee, dropped the Mets a game behind the Cubs in the NL wild-card race.

Mike Maddux (3-3) struck out the only man he faced, Edgar Alfonzo, to end the seventh. Ugo Urbina pitched the ninth for his 31st save.

Wladimir Guerrero set a Montreal record for home runs in a season with his 37th, a solo shot off Rick Reed (15-10) in the sixth. Shane Andrews and Fernando Segunigall also homered for the Expos.

Lenny Harris homered for New York.

Brewers 4, Marlins 2

ATLANTA — Bruce Chen got his first major league win as Atlanta beat Florida to move closer to clinching its seventh season division title.

Ryan Klesko drove in three runs, including his 12th homer in his debut Monday as Bruce Chen, who gave up six hits and two earned runs in 6 1/3 innings.

Dennis Martinez replaced Chen in the seventh and pitched 1 2/3 innings. Kerry Ligenberg pitched the ninth for his 27th save.

Derek Lee homered for Florida.

Phillies 13, Pirates 4

PHILADELPHIA — Alex Aris wobbly for 5 with three doubles and two by Abreu drove in three runs as Philadelphia routed Pittsburgh.

Portugal (9-4) allowed nine hits in his third complete game of the season. He struck out five and walked two.

Aris, starting in place of regular shortstop Desi Relisford, hit the Philadelphia pitcher to have five hits in a game since 1995.

Abreu hit a two-run homer off Elmer Dessens (7-0) in the first.

Pittsburgh's Abraham Nunez hit his first major league home run, a two-run shot in the ninth.

BLIND Faith

Blind high school football player is an inspirational leader

Story by **Tim Whitmire** Photos by **Tony Gutierrez**
The Associated Press



Corbin (Ky.) High School senior Travis Freeman (inset and above right) was robbed of his sight five years ago by bacterial meningitis, but hasn't let that stop him from realizing his dream of playing football. The 17-year-old center says that once he snaps the ball and gets his hands on someone, it's just like if he could see.

CORBIN, Ky. — Travis Freeman cannot see the football. He cannot see the goalposts or his teammates or opponents bearing down on him, trying to get to his quarterback.

In between plays, his teammates help him to and from the huddle and position him over the ball.

From then on, Freeman is on his own.

The play starts with his snap of the ball and usually ends with him still blocking, awaiting the referee's whistle.

Freeman is blind, but that has not kept the 17-year-old senior from playing center for the Corbin High School Redhounds in this town of 9,000 in southern Kentucky.

"At times it's confusing, at times it's scary, but most of the time, once I get off the ball and I get my hands on someone, it's just like blocking like I could see," he says. "Sometimes it may be even better than I can see because I don't rely on the visual technique of their being able to fake me out."

Freeman, robbed of his sight five years ago by bacterial meningitis, does not start but plays in nearly every game.

"If someone's lined up on him, he's going to do as good a job on him as anybody would," Corbin coach Mike Winkler says. "As far as effort and trying to do what we ask all of them to do, he does everything. He runs

sprints blind — he does everything that he can possibly do.

"Travis does as much for us as an inspirational leader as he would if he were an outstanding football player and he could see."

At the end of a recent practice, Freeman was paired with a teammate to run sideline-to-sideline sprints. At the end, Freeman was pulling the other player to the finish.

"Pick it up Kenneth," he yelled. "Don't give in to it, Kenneth."

Freeman was on the offensive and defensive lines on youth teams in the fifth and sixth grades, but in the summer of 1993 his days playing football seemed finished.

Before he was to enter seventh grade, he came down with a severe sinus infection resulting from bacterial meningitis. At the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, his body temperature was 106 when he went into surgery and his head was so swollen that, "You couldn't even see my eyelashes."

"They told me that 70 percent of the people who have what I had die," he says. "A large number of the 30 percent that's left have severe brain damage and live their lives as a vegetable."

Surviving against such long odds made losing his sight "seem like a small price to pay" and gave Freeman new determination and religious faith.

"I came out of it and I've never looked back," he says. "I look at what all God has done through this and the lives that he has touched through my blindness and I have to give the glory to him, because I wouldn't even be here if it wasn't for him."

Freeman's return to football was the idea of his eighth grade coach and was supported by his parents, Larry and Mary, once they got over initial reservations.

"There was a lot of people that told me 'I can't believe you're going to let that kid play football,'" his father says.

Ultimately, the couple decided that the benefits outweighed the risks.

"I want the assurance of knowing if Larry and I get killed today, he can take care of himself," Mrs. Freeman says, pointing out that football has helped her son avoid a life of isolation and dependence.

Freeman's teammates and friends

are impressed by his determination to keep up with them — even if he can't see where they're going.

"He's willing to try anything," linebacker Josh Moran says. "We go jumping off a 20-foot rock into the water near here, and he's right there."

Moran and tailback Derrick Neal attend church with Freeman and spend many hours at the his house.

"He wants us to think of him not as somebody special, just as a normal person," says Neal, who reads Freeman's school assignments aloud to him.

Not that Freeman needs much help in class. He's got an "A" average, is a member of the National Honor Society and is being recruited academically by the universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

On the field, Freeman has played in each of the games this season for the undefeated Redhounds — including an

unexpected appearance that fulfilled his dream to play varsity defense.

Freeman got the chance when, near the end of an Aug. 28 game against cross-town rival Lynn Camp, a Corbin player ran a kickoff back for a touch-down — apparently depriving Freeman of a chance to get in the game at center.

"It's two minutes left, they're driving and coach pulls me over there and says, 'Travis, it doesn't look like we're going to get to go back in on offense. Do you think you could play nose guard?'"

Instructed to simply go on the snap and tackle the center's legs, Freeman did just that — and nearly got on the scoreboard when the opposing tailback came straight up the middle.

"If I'd have raised up a little bit I'd have ended up with a tackle," Freeman says. "That would definitely have been a first."



Freeman (K) holds on to the jersey of a teammate as they walk to different areas of the practice field. As far as effort and trying to do what we ask all of them to do, he does everything," said Corbin High football coach Mike Winkler.

Coach toils to deliver Liberty to football promised land

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Ten years ago, the Rev. Jerry Falwell hired Sam Rutigliano and predicted that the former Cleveland Browns coach would deliver Liberty to the same football promised land as Notre Dame.

Ten years later, with the Baptist college still in Division I-AA, Rutigliano roars with laughter at that prediction.

"It'll be in a morning home when they play Notre Dame," he said. "Though last year we did that. Our volleyball team played Notre Dame. So Jerry's not a false prophet."

Liberty, Rutigliano and Falwell, the school's founder, have been through rough times together. Not long after Rutigliano's hiring, creditors threatened to shut down the school.

"The bottom fell out," Rutigliano said. "That's when I made the decision not to come or moon or leave. I went out there and started recruiting, getting people to contribute to football."

Rutigliano estimated he raised \$3.5 million for the program and still acts as a part-time groundskeeper and janitor.

"Which was not part of the deal," Rutigliano said with a sly smile. "I tell Jerry all the time that Liberty has taken a vow of poverty; we take the poverty, he takes the vow."

Starting the 1996 season, the Flames were 58-40 under Rutigliano, the most victories by any coach in the school's 27-year history. Liberty finished last season ranked 20th nationally, but it has never reached the I-AA playoffs.

Liberty is not in a conference, so it must impress the NCAA selection committee rather than earn a playoff berth with a conference title. Weak schedules with such teams as Concord,

West Virginia Tech and Glenville State have always hurt the Flames.

This season, Liberty plays four teams ranked in the Division I-AA top 25 last season and two that are preparing to move up to I-A.

Liberty's lifestyle can be a tough sell for a lot of recruits, Rutigliano said. The school bans tobacco and alcohol; men must wear ties on campus; there are no coed dorms; all students must attend chapel daily; and curfew is strictly enforced.

The 65-year-old Rutigliano has no second thoughts about coming to the school or staying. But the job is a far cry from the lofty post he once held at the pinnacle of football coaching.

Rutigliano became the Cleveland Browns coach in 1978 after 11 years as an assistant with four different NFL teams. In 1980, the Browns won the AFC Central Division, and Rutigliano was named the NFL coach of the year.

Four years later, he was fired midway through the season.

"I was not to grow old in that endeavor," Rutigliano said. He summed it up by quoting former Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints coach Bud Phillips: "The first day you get hired is a day closer to you getting fired."

Rutigliano spent the next four years as a TV color commentator, wrote a book and hit the motivational-speakers circuit, meeting Falwell at a gathering of religious broadcasters.

He declined Falwell's first invitation to return to coaching. But after visiting the school, Rutigliano felt the pull of his faith.

Liberty parking in front of his office; he scrounges for a space wherever he can find it.

One afternoon during the preseason, the team's washing machine broke down.

Hours later, he learned that the air conditioning had gone out in the press box where the team eats. Chartered flights and luxury hotels are out. Bus trips and cheap motels are the rule.

"It is such a major, major change in the so-called ego part of me, but I have never been more happy or fulfilled, just satisfied," the coach says.

Those who play for him leave with the same sense of belonging and commitment.

"It's a family here, and Sam is a good father-figure, a man you can go to for guidance," said Ben Anderson, last year's quarterback.

Anderson, visiting practice three days after being cut by the New York Giants, has returned to Lynchburg to decide whether to attend medical school or continue with football.

On the practice field in the 100-degree heat, Rutigliano is everywhere, speaking to players here, and first names and calmly correcting an attitude or technique.

In a one-on-one blocking drill, a linebacker and running back begin fighting. As teammates pull them apart, Rutigliano waits. The combat-

ants, each restrained by several teammates, glare at each other.

Rutigliano walks between them, reaches up to grab each by a shoulder pad and begins speaking softly.

After several minutes, the players

smile, shake hands and one says: "Thanks, coach Sam."

Rutigliano flashes a small smile to a bystander and whispers, "You got to love this game."



Liberty University head football coach Sam Rutigliano starts his 10th season with the Flames this year.

President stands accused



Excerpts from the Starr report delivered Friday to Congress

The Associated Press

Excerpts from the report sent to Congress by (White) Water independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr.

Introduction

The Office of the Independent Counsel... hereby submits substantial and credible information that President William Jefferson Clinton committed acts that may constitute grounds for an impeachment...

Notes to Readers

Because of the national importance of independent counsel Kenneth Starr's ongoing investigation... the Starr report contains explicit descriptions of the substance of the report...

Linda Tripp, a witness in three ongoing OIC investigations, came forward with allegations that (i) Vernon Jordan had counseled Ms. Lewinsky and helped her obtain legal representation in the Jones case, and (ii) she had asked Ms. Tripp to do the same...

OIC investigators and prosecutors recognized parallels between Mr. Jordan's relationship with Ms. Lewinsky and his earlier relationship with a pivotal Whitewater-Madison figure, Webster L. Hubbell...

Against this background, the OIC considered the January 1998 allegations that (i) Ms. Lewinsky was prepared to lie in order to benefit the President, and (ii) Vernon Jordan was assisting Ms. Lewinsky in helping her apply for a private-sector job...

2. Current Status of the Investigation. When the OIC's jurisdiction was expanded to cover the Lewinsky matter in January 1998, several matters emerged under active investigation...



Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr departs his home Friday morning in McLean, Va.



President Clinton prepares to make a public apology to Monica Lewinsky at a White House prayer breakfast Friday.

Clinton once confided in Ms. Lewinsky that he was uncertain whether he would remain married after he left the White House... Ms. Lewinsky thought, according to Ms. Erbland, that "maybe she will be his wife."

Along with face-to-face meetings, according to Ms. Lewinsky, she spoke on the telephone with the President approximately 50 times... On 10 to 15 occasions, she and the President had phone sex...

Ms. Lewinsky and the President exchanged numerous gifts. By her estimate, she gave him about 30 items, and he gave her about 18...

1. Mutual Understanding... In her handwritten statement to this Office, Ms. Lewinsky wrote that "the President told Ms. L to deny a relationship, if ever asked about it."

2. Cover Stories... When visiting the President while she worked at the White House, she generally planned to tell anyone who asked... that she was delivering papers to the President...

The President... stated that "I never asked Ms. Lewinsky to lie."

3. Steps to Avoid Being Seen or Heard... Fear of discovery constrained their sexual encounters in several respects, according to Ms. Lewinsky...

11. 1995: Initial Sexual Encounters... During the November 1995 government shutdown, the President invited her to his private study, where they kissed...

12. First Meetings with the President... The month after her White House Internship began, Ms. Lewinsky and the President began what she characterized as "intense flirting."

President "seemed attracted to her or interested in her or something," and told a visiting friend that "she was attracted to (President Clinton), she had a big crush on him, and I think she told me she at some point had gotten his attention..."

13. November 15 Sexual Encounter... Ms. Lewinsky testified that on Wednesday, November 15, 1995... the second day of the government shutdown... marked the beginning of her sexual relationship with the President...

14. The month after her White House Internship began, Ms. Lewinsky and the President began what she characterized as "intense flirting..."

Ms. Lewinsky testified that on Wednesday, November 15, 1995... the second day of the government shutdown... marked the beginning of her sexual relationship with the President...

Narrative

Physical evidence conclusively establishes that the President and Ms. Lewinsky had a sexual relationship... Ms. Lewinsky turned over a navy blue dress that she said she had worn during a sexual encounter with the President on February 28, 1997...

According to Ms. Lewinsky, she noticed stains on the garment the next time she took it from her closet... the genetic markers on the semen, which match the President's DNA, are characteristic of one out of 7.87 trillion Caucasians...

According to Ms. Lewinsky, the President touched her breasts and genitalia... which means that his conduct met the Jones definition of sexual relations even under his theory...

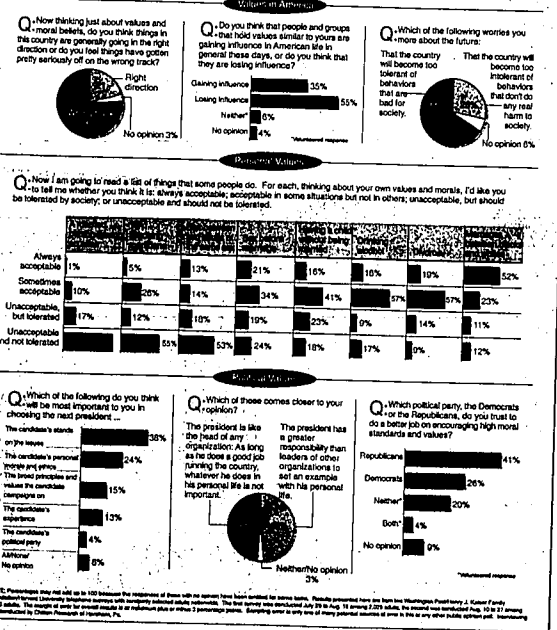
The sexual encounters generally occurred in or near the private study of the Oval Office... most often in the windowless hallway outside the study... during many of their sexual encounters, the President stood leaning against the doorway of the bathroom across from the study...

According to Ms. Lewinsky, she performed oral sex on the President on nine occasions... On all nine of these occasions, the President fondled and kissed her bare breasts. He touched her genitalia, both through her underwear and directly, bringing her to orgasm on two occasions...

According to Ms. Lewinsky's friend Neysa Erbland, President

A Sense of Moral Decline

Many Americans believe something has gone wrong with the nation's moral compass and the White House scandal is a symptom of moral decline, according to a poll by The Washington Post, Harvard University and the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation.



raised her jacket in the back and showed him the straps of her thong underwear, which extended above her pants.

En route to the restroom at about 8 p.m., she passed George Stephanopoulos's office. The President was inside alone, and he beckoned her to enter. She told him that she had a crush on him. He laughed, then asked if she would like to see his private office...

At about 10 p.m., in Ms. Lewinsky's recollection, she was alone in the Chief of Staff's office and the President approached. He invited her to rendezvous with him in a few minutes, and she agreed...

According to Ms. Lewinsky, she and the President kissed. She unbuttoned her jacket; either she unhooked her bra or he lifted her bra; and he touched her breasts. Ms. Lewinsky testified: "I believe he took a phone call... and so we moved from the hallway into the back office... He put his hand down my pants and stimulated me manually in the genital area..."

According to Ms. Lewinsky, she and the President had a second sexual encounter two days later with the White House, November 17...

Ms. Lewinsky and the President went into the area of private study, according to Ms. Lewinsky. They either in the hallway or the bathroom, and the President kissed. After a few minutes, in Ms. Lewinsky's recollection, she told him that she needed to get to the other desk. The President suggested that she bring him some slices of pizza...

Ms. Lewinsky testified that she and the President had a sexual encounter during this visit. They kissed, and the President touched Ms. Lewinsky's bare breasts with his hands and mouth. At some point, Ms. Currie approached the door leading to the hallway, which was ajar, and said that the President had a telephone call. Ms. Lewinsky recalled that the caller was a Member of Congress with a nickname...

During this visit, according to Ms. Lewinsky, the President told her that he liked her smile and her energy. He also said, "I'm here usually around on weekends, no one else is around, and you can come and see me..."

Testifying before the grand jury on August 17, 1998, the President said that his first "real conversation" with Ms. Lewinsky occurred during the November 1995 White House. He testified: "One night she brought me some pizza. I was having some remarks..."

F. President's Account of 1995 Relationship. As noted, the President testified before the grand jury that on November 17, 1995, Ms. Lewinsky delivered pizza and exchanged "some remarks" with him, but he never indicated that anything sexual occurred then or after that date in 1995. Testifying under oath before the grand jury, the President said

FOCUS

Excerpts

Continued from D1

Ms. Lewinsky testified that after the President gave her the gifts, they had a sexual encounter... "I continued to perform oral sex and then he pushed me away..."

When Ms. Lewinsky next took the navy blue Gap dress from her closet to wear it, she noticed she was near one hip and on the chest. FBI Laboratory tests revealed that the stains are the President's semen.

In his grand jury testimony, the President implicitly denied this encounter. He acknowledged "inappropriate intimate contact" with Ms. Lewinsky "on certain occasions in early 1996 and once in early 1997..."

Ms. Lewinsky testified that she was being transferred simply because of her relationship with the President. And she feared that with the loss of her White House job, "I was never going to see the President again. I mean, my relationship with him would be over."

According to Ms. Lewinsky, "I wanted him to touch my genitals with his genitals, and he did so, lightly and without penetration. Then Ms. Lewinsky performed oral sex on him, again until he ejaculated..."

He told her that he suspected that a foreign embassy (he did not specify which one) was tapping his telephones, and he proposed cover stories... "If anyone ever asked about their phone sex, she should say that they knew their calls were being monitored all along, and the phone sex was just a plot-on."

At the White House, according to Ms. Lewinsky, she told Secret Service Officer Muskett that she needed to deliver papers to the President... "According to Ms. Lewinsky, the President... indicated that she could have any job she wanted after the election..."

(7) Two minutes after Ms. Lewinsky left the White House, the President called the office of the person who had decided to transfer Ms. Lewinsky, Evelyn Lieberman... "After Ms. Lewinsky began her Pentagon job on April 16, 1996, she had no further physical contact with the President for the remainder of the year."

VI. Early 1997: Resumption of Sexual Encounters In 1997, President Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky had further private meetings, which now were arranged by Betty Currie, the President's secretary... "On March 29, they had what proved to be their final sexual encounter..."

D. February 28 Sexual Encounter ... Wearing a navy blue dress from the Gap, Ms. Lewinsky attended the radio address at the President's invitation (relayed by Ms. Currie)...

In the study, according to Ms. Lewinsky, the President "started to say something to me and I was pestering him to kiss me, because... it had been a long time since... we had been alone..."

He remarked... "that he wished he had more time for me. And so I said, well, maybe you will have more time in three years... And he said, well, I don't know, I might be alone in three years. And then I said something about... us sort of being together..."

He said: "... I need you right now not as president, but as a man. PLEASE be my friend." That evening, November 12, according to Ms. Lewinsky, the President called and invited her to the White House the following day...

Ms. Lewinsky gave him an antique paperweight in the shape of the White House. She also showed him an e-mail describing the effect of chewing Altioid to help her find a job. Ms. Lewinsky was chewing Altioids at the time, but the President replied that he did not have enough time for oral sex. They kissed, and the President rushed off for a State Dinner with President Zedillo...

On the morning of Saturday, December 6, Ms. Lewinsky went to the White House to deliver the letter and gifts to the President... Ms. Lewinsky testified that in the evening hours of December 17, at roughly 2:30 or 2:40 a.m., she received a call from the President...

The President told Ms. Lewinsky to contact Ms. Currie in the event she were subpoenaed. He also reviewed one of their established cover stories. He told Ms. Lewinsky that she "should say she visited the (White House) to see Ms. Currie and, on occasion when working at the (White House), she brought him letters when no one else was around."

Instantly familiar to (Ms. Lewinsky) "She testified that the President's use of this "mistaken" story amounted to a continuation of their pre-existing pattern... "On January 8, 1998, Ms. Lewinsky interviewed with Allyn Seidman, Senior Vice President of MFH, and... Ms. Seidman called her back that day and "informally offered her a position, and she informally accepted."

Mr. Jordan testified that he also told the President directly that "Monica Lewinsky's going to work for Revlon," and his response was, "Thank you very much..."

On January 13-14, Lewinsky-Tripp Conversation and Talking Points ... On January 14, Ms. Lewinsky gave Ms. Tripp a three-page document regarding "points to make when Ms. Tripp's affidavit is written." Ms. Lewinsky testified that she wrote the document herself...

XIV. January 17, 1998: President's Deposition and Afterward The deposition was asked a number of questions about Ms. Lewinsky during his January 17, 1998, deposition in the Jones case. In his sworn testimony, the President denied having a sexual affair or sexual relations with her...

B. The President Meets with Ms. Currie ... Approximately 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 18, 1998, Ms. Currie met with the President... He told Ms. Currie that, during his deposition the previous day, he testified that he never touched her about Monica Lewinsky. Ms. Currie testified: "I think he said, 'There are several things you may want to know.'" He proceeded to make a series of statements...



Newspapers around the country had different reactions to the release of the Starr report to Congress Friday. Shown above are several examples.

REFERRAL TO THE UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES PURSUANT TO TITLE 28, UNITED STATES CODE, § 595(C) THE OFFICE OF THE INDEPENDENT COUNSEL SEPTEMBER 9, 1998

what are we going to do when I'm 75 and I have to pee 25 times a day? And... I told him that we'd deal with that..." Ms. Lewinsky testified that "I left that day sort of emotionally stunned, for "I just knew he was in love with me."

On October 6, 1997, according to Ms. Lewinsky, she was told that she would never work at the White House again. Ms. Tripp conveyed the news, which she indicated had come from a friend on the White House staff...

By courier, she sent the President another note: "I asked you three weeks ago to please be sensitive to what I am going through right now and to keep in contact with me, and yet I'm still left writing notes in vain..."

On the morning of Saturday, December 6, Ms. Lewinsky went to the White House to deliver the letter and gifts to the President... Ms. Lewinsky testified that in the evening hours of December 17, at roughly 2:30 or 2:40 a.m., she received a call from the President...

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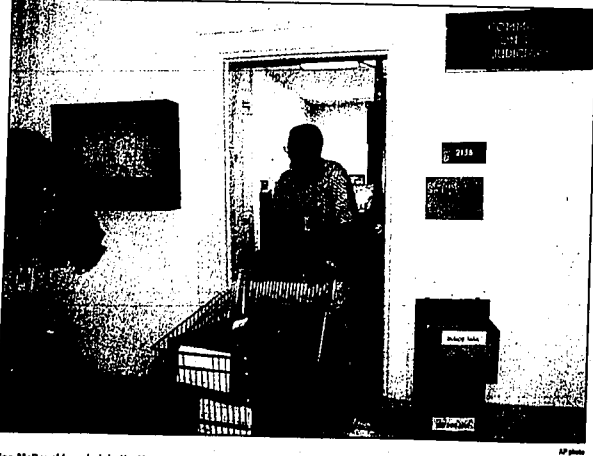
When the President was questioned about this meeting with Ms. Currie in the grand jury, he testified that he recalled the conversation, but he stated that he was "trying to get Betty Currie to say something that was untruthful..."

C. January 18-19: Attempts to Reach Ms. Lewinsky In the wake of her Sunday afternoon session, Ms. Currie paged Ms. Lewinsky four times. She testified that the President refused to answer...

On January 18-19, Ms. Lewinsky returned home to her apartment that day she discarded approximately 500 draft notes to the President... On January 8, she interviewed for a job in New York City. After the interview went poorly, Mr.

the President to you?" Ms. Lewinsky responded: "No, notes to the President." ... Ms. Lewinsky, Mr. Jordan said: "Go home and make sure they're not there."

Ms. Lewinsky returned home to her apartment that day she discarded approximately 500 draft notes to the President... On January 8, she interviewed for a job in New York City. After the interview went poorly, Mr.



Joe McDonald, a clerk in the House majority leader's office, pushes a shopping cart full of freshly printed Starr reports.

Excerpts

Continued from D2
"may have asked me to call (Ms. Lewinsky) to see what she knew or where she was or what was happening."

D. January 20-22: Lewinsky Story Breaks
After the publication of an article alleging a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky, President Clinton conferred with his attorneys and issued a number of denials to his aides and to the American public...

On Wednesday, January 21, 1998, the Washington Post published a story entitled "Clinton Accused of Urging Aide to Lie; Starr Probes Whether President Told Woman to Deny Alleged Affair to Jones's Lawyers." The White House learned the essentials of the Post story on the night of January 20, 1998.

President Clinton placed a number of phone calls that night and the following morning to the White House issued a statement, personally approved by the President, declaring that he was "outraged by these allegations and that 'he has never had an improper relationship with this woman.'"

2. Denial to Aides
The President summoned Sidney Blumenthal (assistant to the President) to the Oval Office. The President said to Mr. Blumenthal, "I haven't done anything wrong." Mr. Blumenthal testified that the President told him, "Monica Lewinsky came on to me and made a sexual demand."

The President said that he "refused her." The President also told Mr. Blumenthal that Ms. Lewinsky had "threatened him." She said that she would tell people she was known as a stripper among her peers, and that she hated it and if she had an affair or said she had an affair then she would be the stalker among the press. Mr. Blumenthal asked the President whether he and Ms. Lewinsky were alone when she threatened him. The President responded, "Well, I was within eyesight or earshot of someone."

The President was asked during his grand jury appearance whether he recalled denying a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky to his senior aides and his advisers. The President did not recall specific details but did remember the following:
"I met with certain people, and (to) a few of them I said I didn't have sex with Monica Lewinsky, or I didn't have an affair with her or something like that. I had a very careful thing to say. And I tried not to say anything else..."

3. Initial Denials to the American Public
On the afternoon of January 21, 1998, in an interview on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," the following colloquy took place:
Q: Mr. President, ... many Americans woke up this morning today that the Whitewater independent counsel is investigating an allegation that you ... encouraged a young woman to lie to her lawyers in the Paula Jones case. Is there any truth to that allegation?

A: Yes, sir. There's no. It's just true.
Q: Is there any truth to the allegation of an affair between you and the young woman?
A: Yes, sir. That's not true either. The charges are not true. And I haven't asked anyone to lie. That evening, the President appeared on the PBS program "The News Hour With Jim Lehrer." He was asked again whether the allegation of an affair with a White House intern was true. The President replied, "That is not true. That is not true. I did not ask anyone to tell anything other than the truth. There is no improper relationship. And I intend to cooperate with this inquiry..."

On January 21, 1998, the President's former press consultant, Dick Morris, called the President. According to Mr. Morris, he told the President, "You poor son of a bitch. I've just read what's going on." The



Jim Frothing of San Clemente, Calif., reads the Special Report section of the Washington Post featuring the release of the report of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr Saturday morning at a coffee shop.

President responded, Mr. Morris replied, "Oh, God. This is just awful. I don't do what they said I did, but I did do something... And I may have done enough so that I don't know if I can prove my innocence... I gave her gifts and there may be messages on her phone answering machine."

Mr. Morris assured the President, "there's a great capacity for forgiveness in this country and you should consider tapping into it." The President said, "But what about the legal thing? You know ... Starr and perjury and all ... You know, ever since the election, I've tried to shut myself down, sexually, I mean ... But sometimes I slipped up, and with this girl I slipped up."

In the ensuing days, the President, through his Cabinet, issued a number of firm denials. On January 23, 1998, the President stated in a Cabinet meeting by saying the allegations were untrue...

On Monday, January 26, 1998, in remarks in the Roosevelt Room in the White House, President Clinton gave his last public statement for several months on the Lewinsky matter. The President denied the allegations in the strongest terms: "I want to say one thing to the American people. I want you to listen to me. I'm going to say this again: I did not have sexual relations with that woman in, Miss Lewinsky. I never told anybody to lie, not a single time. Never. These allegations are false."

Grounds

The Office of Independent Counsel hereby submits eleven possible grounds for impeachment:
1. President Clinton lied under oath in his civil case.
2. President Clinton lied under oath to the grand jury.
3. President Clinton also lied under oath about being alone with Ms. Lewinsky and about the matter gift exchanged between Ms. Lewinsky and him.
4. President Clinton lied under oath in his civil deposition about his discussions with Ms. Lewinsky concerning her involvement in the Jones case.
5. During the Jones case, the President obstructed justice and had an understanding with Ms. Lewinsky to jointly conceal the truth about their relationship.
6. During the Jones case, the President obstructed justice and had an understanding with Ms. Lewinsky to jointly conceal the truth of their relationship from the judicial process.
7. President Clinton endeav-

ored to obstruct justice by helping Ms. Lewinsky obtain a job in New York...

8. President Clinton lied under oath in his civil deposition about his discussions with Vernon Jordan...

9. The President improperly tampered with a potential witness...

10. President Clinton endeavored to obstruct justice during the grand jury investigation by refusing to testify for seven months and lying to senior White House aides...

11. President Clinton abused his constitutional authority by lying to the public and the Congress.

Summary

The detailed testimony of Ms. Lewinsky ... and the evidence of the President's semen on Ms. Lewinsky's dress establish that Ms. Lewinsky and the President engaged in substantial sexual activity between November 15, 1995, and December 28, 1997.

The President, however, testified under oath in the civil case — both in his deposition and in a written answer to an interrogatory — that he did not have a "sexual relationship" or a "sexual affair" or "sexual relations" with Ms. Lewinsky...

In sum, there is substantial and credible information that the President lied under oath in his civil deposition and his interrogatory answer...

IV. There is substantial and credible information that the President lied under oath during conversations he had with Monica Lewinsky about her involvement in the Jones case...

1. President Clinton's Testimony in His Deposition
Q: Have you ever talked to Monica Lewinsky about the possibility that she might be asked to testify in this lawsuit?
WJC: Seems to me the last time she was there to see Betty before Christmas we were joking about how you all (Ms. Jones's attorneys) with the help of the Rutherford Institute, were going to call every woman I'd ever talked to ... and ask them that, and so I said you (Ms. Lewinsky) would qualify, or something like that...

On January 5 ... Ms. Lewinsky says she told the President, "I shouldn't have written some of those things in the note."
According to Ms. Lewinsky, the President said that he agreed and that she should not write those kinds of things on paper...

President Clinton testified that he did not recall a romantic note enclosed in the book...

Ms. Lewinsky testified that, as part of their mutual concealment efforts, she and President Clinton formulated "cover stories" to explain Ms. Lewinsky's presence in the West Wing and Oval Office...

After she was transferred to the Pentagon, Ms. Lewinsky testified that she and the President formulated a second "cover story": that Ms. Lewinsky was going to the White House to visit Betty Currie rather than the President...

The President testified that before he knew that Ms. Lewinsky was a witness in the Jones case, he "might well" have told Ms. Lewinsky that she could offer the cover stories if questioned about her presence in the West Wing and Oval Office...

WJC: "Because I certainly didn't want this to come out, if I could help it. And I was concerned about that. I was embarrassed about it. I knew it was wrong..."

There is substantial and credible information that the President and Ms. Lewinsky reached an understanding that both of them would lie under oath (a conspiracy to obstruct justice or to commit perjury in criminal law terms)...

There is substantial and credible information that President Clinton endeavored to obstruct justice by helping Ms. Lewinsky obtain a job in New York...

On January 8, 1998, Ms. Lewinsky interviewed in New York with MacAndrews & Forbes, a company recommended by Vernon Jordan. The interview went poorly. Mr. Jordan then called Norland Perelman, the chairman of the Board at MacAndrews & Forbes...

Ms. Lewinsky interviewed again the next morning, and a few hours later received an informal offer for a position. She told Mr. Jordan of the offer, and Mr. Jordan then notified President Clinton with the news: "Mission

accomplished."
8. Summary
When a party in a lawsuit (or investigation) provides job or financial assistance to a witness, a question arises as to possible witness tampering...

There is substantial and credible information that the President assisted Ms. Lewinsky in her job search motivated at least in part by his desire to keep her "on the team" in the Jones litigation...

IX. There is substantial and credible information that President Clinton endeavored to obstruct justice by attempting to influence the testimony of Betty Currie...

A. Evidence
On 2. Sunday, January 18, 1998, Meeting with Ms. Currie ...
According to Ms. Currie, the President ... said to her in succession:

"You were always there when she was there, right? We were never really alone."
"She wanted to have sex with me, and I can't do that."

Ms. Currie concluded that the President wanted her to agree with him.
B. The President's Grand Jury Testimony
The President was asked why he might have said those things to Ms. Currie ... The President testified:

"What I was trying to determine was whether my recollection was right."
The President could foresee that Ms. Currie either might be deposed or questioned or might need to prepare affidavits...

The statements the President made to her ... were false. ... Such actions constitute an obstruction of justice and improper influence on a witness...

Rather than lie to the grand jury himself, the President lied about his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky to senior aides, and those aides then conveyed the President's false story to the grand jury...

The President lied to, among others, the current senior aides — John Podesta, Erskine Bowles, and Sidney Blumenthal — and one former senior aide, Harold Ickes ... The President, by his own later admission, was aware that his aides were likely to convey the President's version of events to the grand jury...

B. The President's Grand Jury Testimony
Q: Do you recall denying any sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky to the following people: Harry Thomason, Erskine Bowles, Harold Ickes, Mr.

Podesta, Mr. Blumenthal, Mr. Jordan, Ms. Betty Currie? ...
WJC: I recall telling a number of those people that I didn't have, either I didn't have an affair with Monica Lewinsky or didn't have sex with her. And I believe, sir, that — you'll have to ask them what they thought. But I was using those terms in the normal way people use them ... What I was trying to do was to give them something they could — that would be true, even if misleading in the context of this deposition, and keep them out of trouble...

D. The President refused six invitations to testify to the grand jury, thereby delaying expeditious resolution of this matter, and then refused to answer relevant questions before the grand jury when he testified in August 1998.

At the outset of his grand jury appearance, the President stated: "I will answer each question as accurately and fully as I can." The President then read a prepared statement in which he admitted "inappropriate intimate contact" with Ms. Lewinsky. Despite his statement that he would answer each question, the President refused to answer specific questions about that contact...

E. The President misled the American people and the Congress in his public statement on August 17, 1998, when he stated that his answers at his civil deposition in January had been "legally accurate." The President's statements in his civil deposition were not "legally accurate" and he could not reasonably have thought they were.

F. Summary
In this case, the President made and caused to be made false statements to the American people about his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky. He also made false statements about whether he had lied under oath or otherwise obstructed justice in his civil case ... The President also effectively delayed a possible congressional inquiry, and then he further delayed it by asserting Executive Privilege and refusing to testify for six months during the Independent Counsel investigation. This represents substantial and credible information that may constitute grounds for an impeachment.

Conclusion

This Referral is respectfully submitted on the Ninth day of September, 1998.

Kenneth W. Starr
Independent Counsel

The Associated Press

Excerpts from the text of the White House rebuttal to the Jones prosecutor Kenneth Starr's report. The rebuttal was issued just before Starr's report.

The President has acknowledged a serious mistake of phone appropriate relationship with Monica Lewinsky. He has taken responsibility for his actions, and he has apologized to the country, to his friends, leaders of his party, the cabinet and most importantly, his family.

President releases advance rebuttal

1. This private mistake does not amount to an impeachable action. A relationship outside one's marriage is wrong — and the President admits that it is not.
2. "High crimes and misdemeanors" had a fixed meaning to the Framers of our Constitution — it meant wrongs committed against our system of government.
3. Remember — this report is based entirely on allegations obtained by a grand jury ...
4. Grand juries are not designed to

search for truth. They do not and are not intended to ensure credibility, reliability, or simple fairness. They only exist to accuse.
5. The law defines perjury very clearly. Perjury requires proof that an individual knowingly made a false statement while under oath. Answers to questions that are literally true are not perjury.
6. The President did not commit perjury. Most of the illegal leaks suggesting his testimony was perjurious falsely describe his testimony. The President never testified that his relationship with

Ms. Lewinsky was the same as with any other intern. To the contrary, he admitted exchanging gifts with her, knowing about her job search, receiving cards and notes from her, and knowing other details of her personal life that made it plain he had a special relationship with her.
7. The President has admitted he had an improper sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky. In a civil deposition, he gave narrow answers to ambiguous questions. As a matter of law, those answers could not give rise to a criminal charge of per-

Clinton admits 'serious mistake' in private life, affirms right to office

jury. In the face of the President's admission of his relationship, the disclosure of lurid and salacious allegations can only be intended to humiliate the President and force him from office.
8. There was no obstruction of justice.
9. The President never tried to get Ms. Lewinsky a job after she left the White House in order to influence her testimony in the Paula Jones case.
He never instructed anyone to hire her, or even indicated that he very much

Please see REBUTTAL, Page D4

Price draws shoppers to \$1 stores

By Pat Macdonald
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Faith Howard stocked up on groceries Friday morning at The Dollar Store.

"I've enjoyed shopping in here. I'm going to miss the store," the Twin Falls woman told owner Ned Moon.

After five years in business at the Lynamwood Shopping Center, Moon will be closing The Dollar Store because of competition from two newer stores.

"They are just bigger with more inventory behind them," Moon said.

But he is keeping open his Burley store at 2245 Overland Ave.

"This has done very good for me," Moon said of the dollar business.

Dollar stores may be to the 1990s what five and dime stores were to the 1950s. Shoppers are stocked with toys, jewelry, home decorations, books, food and beauty products.

Brand names sit alongside other name-brand goods.

"I get people who stand there in awe because they can't believe they can buy this stuff for 99 cents," said Debra Moore, manager of Hunk's 99 in Twin Falls.

Finding quality
At the Dollar Stop stores, hair products and spices are some of the biggest sellers.

Eighty percent of his items come from manufacturers, bothering some customers, who want to buy American, Moon said. Not that's the case in larger stores,



The opening of a new, bigger discount store is forcing Ned Moon out of the dollar business in Twin Falls. He has been in business for 10 years.

As in any store, shoppers must look closely at what they buy.

"There is quality issues (one), but not everything is quality," he said.

In Twin Falls, Moon will get out of the dollar business, but will start another business in the area.

Enclosed in Hunk's 99 is a store in cost or less. The store opened in May 1997 west on Wainwright on Main Street, Blackfoot North.

Part of a store coming with seven stores, Hunk's 99 is stocked with cheap on or big reduction items, Freeman said.

Their biggest sellers are plastic items, followed by ceramics and kitchenware. Jewelry, household cleaners and seasonal items also sell well.

The dollar business is paying off.

At the end of July, the company opened Hunk's 99 in Boise. It was a really strong market.

About 30 percent of their goods come from buybacks and closeouts, he said. For example, vendors will buy back items that didn't sell at a particular time or price.

Other manufacturers make too much product for a buyer and package the "overrun" under a different label for the secondary market, said Cary

also is one of the largest in a 14-store chain owned by a Boise company that's about 11 years old.

This is the second store we opened this year," said Chris Barnwell, district manager in Boise. "We felt (Twin Falls) was a really strong market."

Other manufacturers make too much product for a buyer and package the "overrun" under a different label for the secondary market, said Cary

Goldstein, company president. The result is the same product selling for \$6 elsewhere costs \$1.

The biggest challenge for dollar stores is fighting a reputation for selling low-quality goods, Barnwell said.

"Just because it's a dollar doesn't mean people will accept poor quality," Goldstein said. "If something does not have value we pass."

National dollar store retailers say they target 25- to 50-year-old women with children or grandchildren and a household income of about \$25,000. But they do well in a strong economy because people have more disposable income.

Convenience and price are key to success, while costs are kept low by forging alliances.

They also say the dollar store has changed from selling items dumped onto tables and close-out products nobody else wants to quality, brand-name choices sold in a bright, clean environment.

Bargains
"It's cheaper and you usually find some good deals," said Kami Lammers of Buhl while shopping at Only \$1. "It's always different, not always the same stuff."

That attitude is what makes working there rewarding, store manager Linda Reed said.

"We feel they are saving money and that makes them happier," she said. "They feel they are getting a deal and people want to get a deal."

Times-News staff writer Pat Macdonald can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242. Knight Ridder/Tribune Information Services contributed to this story.

Biggest U.S. employers

SALES	EMPLOYEES	STORES
22.4 Million	21,900	2,200
22.4 Million	21,800	1,900
22.2 Million	19,700	1,200

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Zions Bank Small Business Index climbs

GALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The Zions Bank Small Business Index for Idaho climbed to 102.4 during August 1998, as compared to 99.6 for August 1997.

The index measures business conditions from the viewpoint of the small business owner or manager. A higher number is associated with slightly more favorable business conditions for Idaho's small businesses. The index uses 1000 for calendar year 1997 as its base year.

The index was primarily impacted by a sharp increase in Idaho's year-over-year net job growth to 20,300 jobs in the 12-month period in August, as compared to 13,500 jobs in the 12-month period in July, as estimated by the Idaho Department of Labor.

Increasingly tight labor markets have constrained Idaho's economic growth during the past few years as employers have found it difficult to attract and retain employees.

Idaho's small businesses have also been impacted by a slowdown of the Rocky Mountain economy. Neighboring states of Oregon, Utah, and Washington have seen their economies slow during the past 18 months, a factor that also impacts the index.

Auto assembly lines may just become more interesting

No one's about to mistake an auto assembly line for a botanical garden or zoo, but changes in the way automakers get parts from their suppliers are giving some auto plants a switch to redecorate. Ward's Auto World says a switch from casted packaging to compact plastic bins has eliminated piles of discarded materials that accumulated as cars and trucks were assembled. As a result, automakers are using less space and building vehicles more efficiently. So, what to do with the added room? Ward reports potting plants have started appearing in one Chrysler truck facility. And a small basketball court was installed at a General Motors-Suzuki plant.

Get your reservations in now for New Year's Eve 2000

While many people want to do something special for New Year's Eve, travel agents say their customers are already planning the extraordinary to welcome the year 2000. Airlines, hotels and car rental companies, which generally don't take reservations more than a year ahead of time, have been fielding inquiries for some time for the big night. The American Society of Travel Agents surveyed its members and found that nearly three quarters of customers planning Dec. 31, 1999 travel are interested in the Caribbean, Walt Disney World, Las Vegas and New York are also in demand.

Chicago, New York, Atlanta are places for commerce

If you're traveling to a U.S. city on business, chances are it'll be Chicago, New York or Atlanta. Funds Run America International, a management consulting firm, Runzheimer, which surveyed travel managers at U.S. companies, found those were the three most popular domestic destinations for business trips, followed by Los Angeles, Boston, San Francisco, Washington D.C., Orlando, Fla. and Denver. The most popular international destination was London, followed by Paris, Toronto, Mexico City and Tokyo.

Next year's raise may be the same one you got this year

The raise you got in 1999 will look like the one you got this year, predicts William M. Mercer, a management consultancy. Mercer surveyed more than 1,500 firms and found that next year's salary increases will average 4 percent and 4.2 percent, making them virtually identical with the raises workers have been getting in 1998. The company also found that many employers are moving away from traditional annual raises, and are instead using incentive programs to reward employee performance.

Cramming - the newest scam

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If the phone bill feels a little thicker these days it could be that you've had charges for services you never ordered "crammed" onto the bill.

In fact, during the first six months of the year, the Federal Trade Commission received 6,000 complaints of cramming. And those who are the people who notified the charges. Although the charges sometimes appear as a fee for calling an 800 or 900 number, they often are listed as "miscellaneous."

Cramming has gotten more widespread as the telephone industry has been opened up to hundreds of new players, big and small. Some argue have figured out they can bury bogus charges in telephone bills, and that people either won't notice them, or will get frustrated trying to fix the mess and will give up and pay.

Crammers get to individual phone bills through billing aggregators, the middlemen who take information from small companies that provide services such as phone and voicemail and turn it over to your local phone company to include in your phone bill.

Cramming victims are billed usually in small amounts, from \$5 to \$50 — for any of a variety of services such as club memberships, astrology or matchmaking advice. They may be billed for enhancements to their telephone service, like voice mail, fax or Internet access, which they never ordered.

Carelyn Reider of Washington, D.C., was not about to pay one month's charges totaling \$38.50 to a company she had never heard of, Integrated Inc. According to her complaint filed with the Federal Communications Commission, Reider called the 800 number for Integrated Inc.

So I picked it up by the built-in handle. He was right. The switch was off, and it felt like I'd actually about 20 pounds and portable. It was easy to pop it right up on the desk.

The next pleasant surprise was the keypad. It's much smaller than a standard keypad, but it will take a few weeks to get used to. I'm thinking about the key size, Apple switched away from the plastic casing and moved to the keys. The strongly rounded shape is so different, I had to get used to it. It's a little bit like the key-boards I've used, but some of the people who tried out the iMac found it "top key" and said because of the misalignment.

Who to contact

- Consumer Credit Bureau, 1000 North Main Street, Boise, ID 83725
- Consumer Credit Bureau, 1000 North Main Street, Boise, ID 83725
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on her Bell Atlantic phone bill. Reider was repeatedly told by a computer voice that her name number — the one that Integrated had billed — was invalid. "Apparently, my phone number is not in their system either as a recipient of their charges," Reider wrote the FCC.

After several calls to Bell Atlantic, Reider succeeded in getting the charges removed. But she was told that Bell Atlantic, even though it has insisted that its billing companies cut off 50 companies suspected of cramming, could not

Phone see 50000, Page D6

Look forward to the economy's springtime

By John Carroll
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was a nice surprise. It lasted more than seven years.

It was the summer of contentment, economically speaking, that is. Lots of jobs, rising wages, strong profits, soaring stocks, easy credit and plenty of consumer confidence. It added up to a feeling of wealth.

When you feel that way you tend to save less. Why worry when your savings are padding your mutual funds and pension plan, and the market value of your house rises as regularly as the sun?

Those assets were real, if temporary. Why not borrow on them for vacations at theme parks or for cruises. Everyone was doing it. The travel and entertainment industries thrived. Lenders and investors, too.

Now the question so long buried by the excitement of the good times: Is it over? Unfortunately, nobody knows.

There are indicators, of course, and so-called experts, but both have been wrong so long or have emitted equivocal signals they've lost much of

their credibility. Nevertheless, they are all we have.

Major negative signs: The political and economic world is in chaos. The economies of East Asia have collapsed, and Russia is in turmoil. Japan is in a recession; worse, its lenders seem unable to forge a policy for recovery.

There are indications the monetary and economic weaknesses overseas are spreading to Mexico and South America. Mexico, highly dependent on exports, relies on the United States to absorb 80 percent of its total.

Can the U.S. market, facing a slowdown, continue to buy Mexican goods and services at such a rate? If not, who in the world can Mexico, whose economy remains unstable, sell its wares to?

The United States faces a trade deficit of \$200 billion for 1998, 10 percent higher than in 1997. Asian trade partners can't afford U.S. goods, but they could flood the U.S. markets with low-priced exports.

This could produce damaging competition for U.S. companies, forcing them to lay off workers. Combined with stock market

Please see ECONOMY, Page D6

iMac's a complete package for home computer use

By Dan Keating
Knight Ridder Newspapers

It was fun this week to get Apple's new iMac, since the Miami Herald newspaper and watch the crowd buzz around it.

It seemed like everyone wanted a peek. Questions flew fast.

"It looks extra-terrestrial," commented one woman.

"Where's the rest of it?" asked a devoted PC user, tapping the radical, transparent blue case that holds all the computer's innards. "It's all in here!" Cool.

Having heard about the \$1,300 iMac for months, I was pretty excited when the cobalt-shed box, with the portrait photographs on the sides, showed up at my desk. The shipping was very fast. I was very first in my class. From sliding the box open to having the computer assembled and

smaller than a standard keypad, but it will take a few weeks to get used to. I'm thinking about the key size, Apple switched away from the plastic casing and moved to the keys. The strongly rounded shape is so different, I had to get used to it. It's a little bit like the key-boards I've used, but some of the people who tried out the iMac found it "top key" and said because of the misalignment.

After the screen came set up and initial startup, I spent the next 10 minutes answering a series of on-screen questions, such as my name and my computer, to configure the computer. The hardest questions dealt with connecting to the Herald's newspaper network, and assigning someone who knew the network set-up. If you're using the iMac at home, you'll probably be using a dial-up connection to the Internet. The computer will

walk you through the necessary steps, but it will take a few more minutes.

I think the iMac meets the challenge of being a very complete package that's easy to take home and start using. It doesn't demand a big chunk of real estate. It can go from the kitchen table to the living room to the den. It comes with sufficient software to meet the needs of most home users: word-processing, personal finance, e-mail and Web browser, and 32 megabytes of RAM.

There are indicators, of course, and so-called experts, but both have been wrong so long or have emitted equivocal signals they've lost much of

A lot of the folks who came to see the iMac thought it looked like an old-fashioned television. The younger generation saw a more contemporary resemblance: "My daughter thinks it

looks like a huge beer," said one woman. "Who she wants one."

Having tried it out, I can recommend the iMac as a good choice for folks who want a reliable and apparently well-engineered computer.

But the information comes with one big caveat. It's not designed for serious upgrades. You can't make the built-in monitor any bigger; it doesn't have internal slots designed for adding more components. (You can add external peripherals via the USB ports.)

That limitation isn't a problem for many people. How often do you upgrade your existing toaster or television? If you're content to have a solid little computer and won't pine in six months or a year to juice it up, the iMac can be for you.

But if you want to tinker and keep upgrading, you're out of the latest specs, stay away from the iMac.

MONEY

TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Team America West Inc. announces the addition of Mark D. Stubbs as its chief executive officer and corporate counsel of the western region.

Stubbs is a former partner in the law firm of Sudweeks, May, Stubbs, Kerthoff and Crowning. He has served for several years in the Idaho Legislature.

"We look forward in using Mark's legal background, experience and talents to further enhance the services we are able to offer our clients," said Byron G. McCurdy, president of Team America West Inc.

TWIN FALLS - Leforge, Rogers, Evans, & Braga certified public accountants announce the addition of several accountants to its team.

Sherry Olsen-Frank has been hired as staff accountant/firm administrator. She is a graduate of Lewis Clark State College and the Magic Valley Leadership Institute. She has been active in Girl Scouting, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Rock Creek Brigade and Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning. Olsen-Frank has over 20 years of experience in small business bookkeeping and accounting.

Teresa A. Christensen has been hired as staff accountant. She is a recent graduate of Idaho State University where she was on the President's List and Dean's list. Christensen was honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy.

Kristen J. Goodwin is a certified public accountant with a business management degree in accounting administration from Idaho State University. She comes from a firm in Elko, Nev. where she worked for two and one-half years. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Nevada Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Jesse J. Leib has been hired as a staff accountant. He is expected to graduate in December from



Mark Stubbs Sherry Olsen-Frank Teresa Christensen Jesse Leib Lisa Donnelley



Dan DeKruyf



Angela Hoops



Bonnie Stukenholtz



Deb Wolverton

the master's of business administration in accounting at ISU. He is awaiting certification from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Institute of Management Accountants. He passed the May certified public accountant exam with the third highest score in Idaho.

TWIN FALLS - Lisa Donnelley and Dan DeKruyf of Twin Falls recently completed a course that is part of the Personal Financial Planning Certificate of Educational Achievement (CEA) Program offered by the Colorado Society of CPAs.

The course, wealth accumulation and management, is the second of five courses prepared by the Professional Development Division of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) to further the knowledge of accountants in personal financial planning. Donnelley and DeKruyf are certified public accountants with Leforge, Rogers, Evans & Braga of Twin Falls.

Continuing professional education courses, offered on such subjects as accounting and auditing, tax and consulting services, are designed to maintain and promote professional competence, increase skills and insure a continued high level of service to the public. CEA programs are an intensive series of courses in a particular subject. The Personal Financial Planning CEA Program consists of five such courses.

The AICPA is the national professional organization of certified public accountants with more than 331,000 members in public practice, business and industry, government and education.

WENDELL - Angela Hoops, a counselor at Wendell Elementary School, has been awarded status as a Certified Diplomat of the American Psychotherapy Association of Washington, D.C.

The Twin Falls native and resident achieved proficiency in a variety of topics, procedures and ethical standards for the certification. She also holds a master's

degree in counseling from Idaho State University and is a nationally certified and licensed professional counselor.

Hoops is central region vice-president of the Idaho School Counselors Association.

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News has announced the addition of Bonnie Stukenholtz as an advertising representative.

She will work with businesses in Twin Falls. Stukenholtz was raised in Washington state and educated at the University of Utah. She and husband, Paul Stukenholtz spent seven years attached to the Nuclear Submarine Force then returned to the Magic Valley in 1995.

TWIN FALLS - Deb Wolverton has joined the staff at The Clip as a sales representative. Wolverton is a graduate of L & L Academy of Hair Design and Nail Technology in Twin Falls. The clip is a full service salon and offers retail sales.

TWIN FALLS - Ted Klaas of Klaas Auction has returned from Las Vegas, Nev., where he successfully completed a course in personal property appraisal at the Certified Appraisers Guild of America.

The guild is North America's largest trainer of personal property appraisers. The training included lectures and workshops featuring prominent appraisers from throughout America.

Subjects covered the appraisal of antiques, farm, livestock, and business real estate. The course also included the requirements for valuing estates, bankruptcy, insurance, divorce and providing expert testimony in court.

Klaas Auction has been in business in the Magic Valley for 70 years. Klaas is the third generation in the business.

BURLEY - Timothy F. Preston of Burley attended the 1998 Million Dollar Round Table annual meeting from June 28 to July 2 in Chicago, Ill.

Preston is a 16-year member of the Round Table. He joined approximately 5,000 members, guests and speakers from more than 40 nations at the meeting. The five-day event had nearly 100 professional speakers, members and nonmembers who discussed subjects of concern to the life insurance industry. Experts in estate planning, taxes, business and law shared information during focus sessions and general sessions.

The Million Dollar Round Table is an international, independent association of nearly 19,000 sales professionals from the life insurance-based financial services business.

Preston specializes in integrated planning services that include estate organization, economic development, wealth creation and preservation and insurance planning at Financial Strategies Inc., 1525 Overland Ave. **GLENNIS FERRY** - Carmela

Vineyards of Glennis Ferry said it is in the process of expanding its premium wine making capabilities by adding new equipment and the recent hiring of Stephanie Martin as the new wine maker.

Martin and her brother were the original founders and owners of Rose Creek Winery in Hagerman. She participated in the planting of a Chardonnay vineyard in 1978. In 1984 their winery, Rose Creek, was bonded. The Martin Family owned Rose Creek from 1985 to 1998. Her background in wine making includes management of the crush pad and grape harvest and also as cellar master and manager of the tasting room.

Martin was born in Jerome, finished high school in Burley and has a bachelor's of science degree from the University of Idaho.

Carmela also features a nine-hole golf course that winds through vineyards of Chardonnay, Riesling, Merlot, and Cabernet Franc grapes. There's also a restaurant, gift shop, tasting room, golf pro shop and banquet/conference room. Tours can be arranged by calling 366-2313. The tasting room is open daily from late morning to 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Ray Strolberg, Strolberg Leavitt Insurance Agency, Twin Falls, was elected to the position of regional director, Region V of the Independent Insurance Agents. Strolberg's duties consist of serving on the board of directors and representing members in his respective area.

Bryan Craig, Prescott-Craig, Jerome, was elected to president of the Independent Insurance Agency. Craig will serve as executive officer of the association for the year 1998-99.

Immediate Past President is Jerry Dodds of McDonald Insurance, Twin Falls.

Food Quality Protection Act draws concerns

Rex Schorzman has been in the agricultural business for nearly 25 years. And he's proud of it.

Over the years he's seen the industry change - new products have been developed that break down quickly and can be applied at lower rates than the chemistry that was available when he got out of college. Other products have been developed to be used in rotation, so a pest doesn't develop resistance to a certain chemistry.

But, the man who refuses to follow industry trend and remove the word chemical from his company's name, is genuinely concerned about what will happen to agriculture if the Food Quality Protection Act is implemented the way the Environmental Protection Agency proposes.

"My heart goes out to farmers, because I'm next," said Schorzman, owner of Paul Chemicals.

The Food Quality Protection Act was passed in 1996 to replace the old Delaney Clause. At the time, Schorzman and others thought EPA would make the pesticide registration process more adaptable to today's science. Two years later, he sees the end result of the process reversing the gains agriculture has made over the last two decades.

1998 Farm Bill grows increasingly important
TWIN FALLS - A little known

provision in the 1996 Farm Bill is becoming very important to farmers across the nation this year. Good grain prices in the years after the bill was signed meant farmers received their market transition payments, but most didn't worry about using the commodity loan program. And no one even thought about the loan deficiency payment program.

Plummeting grain prices have changed that. As of Tuesday, USDA-Farm Service Agency offices across Idaho had processed 2,173 requests for loan deficiency payments. By the time the cutoff date for requesting LDPs on the 1998 crop (March 31, 1999, for wheat and barley) rolls around, Bill York expects Idaho alone to receive 16,000 to 20,000 requests.

With wheat hovering around \$1.70 a bushel and feed barley around \$3.30 a bushel, the requests for commodity loans are also rolling in. As of Tuesday, the

state office had already made 150 loans on barley and 136 loans on wheat. But York expects the LDP requests to outnumber loans by a margin of 10 to 1 this year.

Farmers have used the commodity loan program for decades. It's the loan deficiency payment program that's the new twist. And some growers here in the Magic Valley are finding it's not as easy to get that LDP as it sounded.

Experts concerned by falling exports conditions
BOISE (AP) - Economists are concerned Idaho's strong economy will eventually be impacted by falling exports and adverse market conditions for farmers.

Particularly worrisome is the state's agricultural industry, which sold \$3.3 billion of products last year. Farmers this summer are suffering some of the lowest prices in 20 years, said Dick Buch, Boise-based U.S. Agriculture Department official.

Wheat sold for \$3.69 a bushel in July 1997 but was going for \$2.45 this summer.

"Overall, you can characterize Idaho agriculture as in crisis," said Laura Johnson, marketing

manager for the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

But other indicators show Idaho's economy is still strong. Overall, Idaho employment grew by 2.4 percent from June 1997 to June 1998. Unemployment stands at 4.9 percent, down from 5.4 percent at the same time last year. State revenue from sales, income and other taxes should grow 3.9 percent this year, although it is down from a 5 percent increase last year.

"The bottom line is we think the economy is fundamentally sound," said state economist Derek Santos.

And the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, Robert Farry, agreed in a speech in Boise on Thursday that "economic fundamentals in the area remain sound."

Still, the state's standing will weaken if the Asian economic crisis deepens, Farry and other economists said.

Cascade sawmill will shut down

HORSESHOE BEND (AP) - The last log will hit the saw at Boise Cascade Corp.'s local sawmill at the end of this month.

The company has set Sept. 29 for the mill to permanently shut down, signaling the end of an era for the tiny lumber town.

So far, workers at the mill are making it inside.

"It's always in the back of your mind, but everybody is feeling a little better about it now," John Long, a de-barking machine operator, said Friday.

The mill employs 44 people. About a third of the workers are eligible for retirement benefits and a handful of workers, including Long, have taken other jobs within Boise Cascade.

Long will go to work in the company's plywood plant in Emmet.

"The others are just waiting it out until it closes and will then get serious about looking for work," he said. "The company is giving them six-month severance packages to get them by."

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Loan Type	Rate	Points	Notes
1st ARM	6.25% + 0.50%	1.75	1/28 ARM 6.25% + 0.50 1.75 6.25% + 0.50
2nd ARM	6.75% + 0.50%	1.75	1/28 ARM 6.75% + 0.50 1.75 6.75% + 0.50
3rd ARM	7.25% + 0.50%	1.75	1/28 ARM 7.25% + 0.50 1.75 7.25% + 0.50
Fixed Rate	6.625% - 6.125%	0 - 1	30 Year 6.625% - 6.125%
Bank	6.875% - 6.375%	1 - 2	30 Year 6.875% - 6.375%

Bad credit OK with sufficient equity. VA loan specialists. Commercial loans. Junior loans.

First Security Bank is the #1 leader in the Magic Valley. Call today and see why! Toll free 1-800-657-3392 or in Twin Falls 208-736-1432. Ron, Debbie, Carol, Tim and Tony are available for appointments or questions.

Information is current as of September 10, 1998. To participate in this column, call (800) 257-8225. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATOR FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60 DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$227,150. Junior is a loan amount in excess of \$227,150. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 25.24 of regulation Z. For further consumer financial information, please visit our website at www.cascade.com.

SID LEZAMIZ
ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI

WALK IN SELLER'S MOCCASINS

QUESTION: As a prospective buyer, I made an offer much lower than the asking price. The seller made a counter offer somewhere between the two. What happens now?

ANSWER: You are now in the same position as the seller when he received your offer. As the Indians say, "You are now walking in his moccasins."

You may accept, counter or reject the counter offer. The seller will give you a prescribed amount of time to respond. Accept the counter offer and you agree to buy the house on the new terms. Be careful about countering too often. More than two counters usually result in cooperation by the seller and failure.

For more information contact:
SID LEZAMIZ
Office: 734-7007
Home: 874-8754

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Craig Smith

Budget: living below your yearnings.
Birthdays are piling up when people stop "young-looking" instead of "young."
Half the world's problems are caused by poor communication. The other half are caused by good communication.
Size isn't everything. The whole is endangered, while the ant continues to do just fine.
The trouble with "A penny for your thoughts" is that it now takes 32 cents to mail it.
One thing that'll send you: the super service you get at...

CURT'S CAR CARE
1911 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3333

The World of **Real Estate**
by Donna Bach
GRI, CRS, CRI, ABR
EARNING THEIR KEEP

Those who considered selling their houses on their own may wonder whether real estate agents earn their commissions. To begin with, agents lay the groundwork for successful sales by setting realistic asking prices, based on research into the buying of comparable homes. The biggest mistake many FSBOs (for sale by owners) make is setting a high price, causing their houses to languish on the market, or too low a price, in which case they deprive themselves of profit that an experienced agent might have gotten them.

Experienced real estate professionals know how to market homes, conduct tours, negotiate sales, attend to legal and financial details, and employ the psychology needed to make it worthwhile for the seller to use them.

To successfully participate in today's real estate market, those considering buying or selling require the assistance and guidance of a professional in our ever changing business. With me, Donna Bach, at Coldwell Banker Western Realty, you will find personal, professional, honest, expertise designed to help you meet your real estate goals with the least inconvenience to you. My goal is complete customer and client satisfaction. My office is located at 1805 Addison Avenue (733-2465). Open: 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM Monday - Friday, and on call evenings and weekends.

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310 WILDBRUSH CIRCLE
1782 SQUARE FEET, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE MASTER SUITE WITH SITTING ROOM, 3 CAR GARAGE, REALTOR OWNED



261 WILDBRUSH CIRCLE
1472 SQUARE FEET, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE WALK IN CLOSET IN MASTER SUITE, 3 CAR GARAGE, \$119,900, REALTOR OWNED



\$5000 Suggested Retail In Furniture From Claude Brown's Home Furnishings Provided By The Home Builders On Any Of The Above Homes Purchased With A Real Estate Closing Date Prior To 10/31/98.

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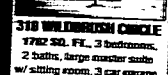
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY SEPT. 13TH

14m



1522 HARRISVILLE
3 BR, 2 BATH, 1500 SQ. FT. SHED, 2 CAR GARAGE, COUNTRY HOME, 10 ACRES, 10 MIN. TO TOWN, \$129,900. REALTOR OWNED. CALL: BOBBI DEWITT, 733-2121.

13m



310 WILDBRUSH CIRCLE
1782 SQ. FT., 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE MASTER SUITE w/ sitting room, 3 car garage. \$127,900. Realtor Owned. MUST: BOBBI DEWITT, 733-2121.

13m



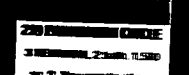
261 WILDBRUSH CIRCLE
1472 SQ. FT. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE WALK IN CLOSET IN MASTER SUITE, 3 CAR GARAGE. \$119,900. REALTOR OWNED. MUST: BOBBI DEWITT, 733-2121.

13m



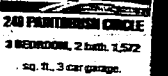
221 TROTTER
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. New construction. MUST: BOBBI DEWITT, 733-2121.

13m



280 WILDBRUSH CIRCLE
3 BR, 2 BATH, 1500 SQ. FT. SHED, 2 CAR GARAGE, COUNTRY HOME, 10 ACRES, 10 MIN. TO TOWN, \$129,900. REALTOR OWNED. CALL: BOBBI DEWITT, 733-2121.

14m



240 WILDBRUSH CIRCLE
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1522 sq. ft., 3 car garage. MUST: BOBBI DEWITT, 733-2121.

11-3m



1520 WILDBRUSH CIRCLE
3 BR, 2 BATH, 1500 SQ. FT. SHED, 2 CAR GARAGE, COUNTRY HOME, 10 ACRES, 10 MIN. TO TOWN, \$129,900. REALTOR OWNED. CALL: BOBBI DEWITT, 733-2121.

1520 WILDBRUSH CIRCLE
3 BR, 2 BATH, 1500 SQ. FT. SHED, 2 CAR GARAGE, COUNTRY HOME, 10 ACRES, 10 MIN. TO TOWN, \$129,900. REALTOR OWNED. CALL: BOBBI DEWITT, 733-2121.

DRIPLEY ISLAND HOME. Many extras & spectacular views. \$285,000. Call 734-0448, ask for Paul or Marsha. P#8-02049

WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO, this is your home! A million dollar view & a home to match. Class Street, Corlan, brass, copper & much more. Only \$298,000. Call Nedra for appt. 733-5715. P#8-02085

ROOM FOR EVERYTHING including horses on this 5 acre! Beautiful grounds, huge rewood deck w/ gazebo, Mother-in-law apt, downstairs. Pasture & large shop. \$235,000. Call NENA Boyd at 733-4413. P#8-02097

CENTURY 21 HOME OWNERS!!! This 31/2-bd home has 3 bedrooms, master room w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, open room w/ deck. Call us at 733-2121. Beautiful home in the heart of town. 1500 sq ft. 2 car garage. Call Steve for info. P#8-02098

GETTING CARSICK HOUSEHUNTING? This is an ABC's home & call for details on what may be the perfect home if you need a horse's convenience, a flexible floor plan and a huge home on 5 acres w/ terrific view. \$225,000. Call Call at 733-0008. P#8-11013

HERE IS A BEAUTIFUL white brick family home w/ lots of room. Large lot almost 1/2 acre. 2450 sq. ft. home has 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath & family room. Large open plan & 20'x30' w/ garage door opener & heated for your comfort. \$184,900. Call Bobbi Dewitt @ 733-5715. P#8-02077

HONEY FARM w/ STOREFRONT and 4 bdrm cottage. We even have a separate 1 bdrm rental & orchard on this 10 acre country property. \$159,900. Call Paul Demaree for your personal showing. P#8-01788

COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Twin Falls Industrial Park. 3,320 sq. ft. Only \$249,000. Call Rick Beard at 733-2121. P#8-01107

COMFORT & QUALITY with all the niceties in a newer Twin Falls home. Excellent floor plan. \$135,900. Please call Rick Beard at 733-2121. P#8-01110

JUST \$125,000 for this 1,730 sq. ft. on one level, 3 bdrm home is in O'Leary school district. Has brick siding, 1 car garage, sprinkler system. Includes a bunk house! Call Steve. P#8-02092

OPEN - SPACIOUS, oak kitchen, great family home, 3.5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room Over 2700 sq. ft. of beautiful living space. \$123,900. Call Nedra for an appt. 733-5715. P#8-02098

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Plaza flooring, finished collage, oak cabinets & more. Possible low monthly payments of \$288.50 per month. Call Steve for more info. \$225,000. Call Steve for info. P#8-02098

\$198,000 BUYER A LARGE & IDEAL home on 2 acres. Zoned M-2 for your business venture. Property has a separate 1 bedroom apartment, garage & more. \$122,300. Call Paul at 734-0448 for more info. P#8-01821

NEW LISTING. This is a must see, split bedrooms, open floor plan, gas fireplace in a quiet location. \$189,500. Call Koolen for more details. P#8-02079

SCHOOL OF CHARM & GRACE. Graduated this lovely cottage with honors. 2 bedroom (possible 3), 1 bath, 1,500 sq. ft. OFFERED AT \$99,900. CALL RICH @ 733-2121. P#8-02088

NEW ROOF NEW SIDING
Clean & neat, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gas heat, 1 car garage & fenced yard for only \$208,900. Won't last. Call Marla. 735-2702. P#8-02095

WONDERFUL BUILDING SITE in Sunnyside subd. 2.13 acres. \$25,000. Call Paul or Marsha at 734-0448. P#8-01844

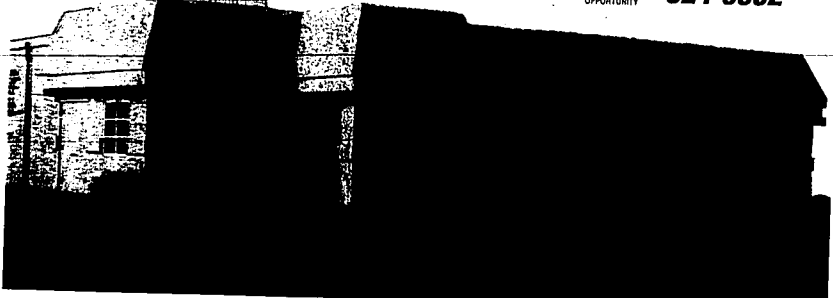
MANUFACTURED HOMES WELCOME
GREAT 4.83 ACRES PARCEL, in Jerome to build your own custom home. Private lane, fenced pasture, power to property. \$77,800. Call Marie Turpin @ 735-2782 for info. P#8-01960
10 ACRES NEAR JEROME GOLF COURSE. Excellent potential to subdivide or build a custom home. \$35,000. Call Marla @ 733-2782. P#7-02789

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\$250,000 Large 3 bedroom home on Eden. Fenced back yard and a nice deck. Also a nice in-law. Good location in office. Good starter home or investment property. Bring all offers. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 733-2887 OR CELLY PHINE 737-3888 OR 737-3888. #9801378**

\$59,900 Remember the old neighborhood of quiet tree-lined streets and children riding on a summer afternoon? Welcome home again with this 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage home. Basement for lots of storage. New roof, gas furnace and water heater. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3888 OR CELLY PHINE 737-3888 OR 737-3888. #9801378**

\$69,900 You can't pass this up! 3 bedroom, 1 bath plus an office behind the garage. Large deck and fenced yard. This is a great buy at \$69,900. **CALL DEAN, THE SMARTEST REALTOR IN THE VALLEY, FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. 738-8024 OR 324-8652. #9702086**

\$69,900 Affordable and cute, this home has curb appeal plus extra nice inside. Large living room, great kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace, and 2 bedrooms. Delightful back yard with storage sheds & shop that can be put back into a garage. **CALL JOHN 737-3910 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9802316**

\$74,900 Country cozy! 2 bedroom home with partial basement for storage, SHOP, water share on outskirts of city. New listing. **CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. #982343**

\$74,900 Lots of goodies come in this 3 bedroom home which has been remodeled, hardwood and carpeted. New metal siding, new windows, new roof. Single garage covered patio and large fenced yard. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3888 OR CELLY PHINE 737-3888. #9802470**

\$74,900 It can't get better than this. You want the charm and character that makes this adorable storage home a real money magnet. Almost 1500 sq. ft. that has been thoroughly updated. All new plumbing, heating & electrical systems, new paint, bathroom, carpet. It has all the good. You need to see this one. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3888 OR CELLY PHINE 737-3888. #9801378**

\$79,900 This is not just a drive by. Lots of room for the money. Over 2100 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom, 2-3/4 bath home. Garage is a great shop. Give us a call for more information. Ask about #9802185. **KATHY 737-3928 OR RON 737-3915. OR 734-4572. #9701050**

\$84,900 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace & wood stove, large lot, built in 1972, 2184 sq. ft., 2 wall air conditioners, storage building. Please call **JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572. #9701050**

\$85,000 Nice 4 bedroom home with new everything. New vinyl siding, new windows, new roof, new concrete work, new water heater. Clean home on large lot. Gas heat with 2 baths. **CALL PEGGY FOR THIS ONE. 737-3925. #9801962**

\$85,000 Nice family home! 4 bedrooms, 1 bath home. Family room, low heat bills, patio, fully fenced, and close to new school. **CALL JOHN 737-3910 OR CELLY PHINE 737-3888 OR CELLY PHINE 737-3888. #9801378**

\$95,000 Just listed! Rock Garden Condo offers 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, heat pump, central air conditioning, double car garage, auto sprinkler and the safety of a gated community. **CALL THE HESS TEAM, WALLY 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3908. #9802216**

\$98,900 Brand new and ready for you. Approx. 1370 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely kitchen and "open" appliances, oak cabinetry, built in appliances, double garage, patio, lawn is already in, auto sprinklers. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3888 OR CELLY PHINE 428-2887. #9801956**

\$119,000 Just listed with Lynn! This 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Perrine School District. Features fresh paint, 2 fireplaces, large patio, double garage and more! **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3888 OR CELLY PHINE 428-2887. #9802471**

\$119,900 You won't believe the impeccable condition of this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick and siding home on corner lot with fenced yard, attached garage, split master plan, oak kitchen, lovely. **CALL KATHI SCHRADER 736-9219. #9802264**

\$124,900 A very sought after location and a beautiful home and fine location. Wonderful quiet country setting of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Approx. 1980 sq. ft., family room, central heat, 1+ acre with front fence. For a genuine bargain. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3888 OR CELLY PHINE 428-2887. #9801378**

\$124,500 Reduced by \$5000! Incredible 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in East Twin Falls. A beautiful subdivision with newer homes. The new split bedrooms plan rounded corner, built in appliances, split shelves, double garage with corner, auto sprinkler. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3888 OR CELLY PHINE 428-2887. #9802250**

\$124,900 for this new 4 bedroom home in NE Twin Falls. 3 car garage, covered front porch, vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace. **CALL RON FREEMAN "AGENT 009- LICENSED TO SELL" 737-3915, 734-4208. #9801479**

\$129,900 Just listed 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. Offers 1114 sq. ft. on main level and 840 sq. ft. upstairs, with gas forced air heat and central air conditioning, double car garage with extra 14x20 shop. Sprinkler system and RV parking. For more details call **THE HESS TEAM. WALLY 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3908. #9802185**

\$144,900 Just listed! Well built home by Devoe Brown. Home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths in 1529 sq. ft. with 729 sq. ft. in the basement. Extras include vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets, Oakley stone entry and fireplace. Additional RV storage. **CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9801055**

\$159,900 Custom built storage home to home. Best deal on this beautiful 3 bedroom home on 1.22 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, built in, formal dining room. Main on covered 2 car garage with attached shop. Lots of heat trees. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3888 OR CELLY PHINE 428-2887. #9802251**

\$182,500 Beautiful home on almost an acre of land. 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath, family room, unfinished room in basement for additional bedroom. 2 car garage, large storage room behind garage, deck with hot tub, beautiful landscaping in quiet country setting. **CALL DIANA WHITNEY. #9802087**

\$215,000 Spectacular home on Jerome Golf Course with incredible view of Magic Valley. Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus living room and gorgeous master suite. Amenities include: beautiful tile, living room fireplace, open kitchen, family room. A must see! **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3888 OR CELLY PHINE 428-2887. #9802185**

\$349,900 Just listed! Large 2 story home in Heddenwood. Custom built by Whiteside. Includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor family room plus basement, tile room & formal dining room. Extras include spectacular entry, huge master suite and more. **CONTACT THE HESS TEAM FOR DETAILS. WALLY 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3908. #9802121**

\$215,000 Custom built storage home to home. Best deal on this beautiful 3 bedroom home on 1.22 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, built in, formal dining room. Main on covered 2 car garage with attached shop. Lots of heat trees. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3888 OR CELLY PHINE 428-2887. #9802251**

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TWIN FALLS. Reduced for quick sale. 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba., heated garage. Call: 734-7000, 2653 Elizabeth, 704-1838

TWIN FALLS. By owner, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath on corner lot, dbl. garage, apps. \$79,000. 734-0643

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$85,500. Call 734-4953, after 5:00 p.m.

TWIN FALLS. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2407 4th Ave. East, 734-4953, after 5:00 p.m.

A garage sale just lent & garage sale without an ad in classified. Call tel. first, 733-0931 press 2.

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Home on Idaho Historical Registers - 7 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of finished living space plus an 1,800 sq. ft. unfinished basement. Formal dining & living room. Updated new kitchen. New gas steam boiler, new roof. For your showing call Nathan Lyda at 420-0989 or Chuck Perkins at 420-5913

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2119 ALTA VISTA DRIVE • 1-3 PM
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173 TYLER STREET • 3-6 PM
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1815 Skylane - \$80,500
(Off of S. Washington)

SUMMER HARVEST Reap a golden value! In this 5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home in excellent condition with full finished basement, sprinkler system, new roof, carpet & RV parking. Worth seeing now!

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COME VIEW THIS VANTAGE

- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Approximately 1450 Sq. Ft.
- Cottage Style
- Large Fenced Backyard
- Recently Remodeled
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SOMEWHERE OUT THERE is a family looking for this great home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on main level plus 2 bedrooms and family room in basement. 2194 sq. ft., hardwood floors in main floor, central air, auto sprinklers, single garage. \$99,900. CALL GATLE AT 734-6500. (86-0020)

FANTASTIC RANCHETTE 6 miles south of Murtaugh on approx. 7 irrigated acres with great mountain views. Over 4,000 sq. ft. white room. Excellent! 4070 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, family room, rec room and spa. 35x50 4 stall horse barn and tack room. Riding arena and pasture. Great location and quiet living. Now reduced to ONLY \$219,900. and the seller will consider trades. CALL BOB OR BETTY TREN TODAY AT 734-2223, 781-6600 OR 734-6500 for more details. (86-0020)

COZY STREET LEVEL CONDO. Spacious 2 bedroom unit in nice CSI area. Features Tennis Courts, GREAT INVESTMENT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS. JUST \$58,500. CALL BOBBI KELLEY 734-6600 EXT. 3008 or 324-2286.

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OLD FASHIONED VALUE... MODERN COMFORT!
Brand new Lookout Lane home approx. 2000 sq. ft. 3 living areas, formal dining, separate master suite & country kitchen. Complete with automatic sprinkling, landscaping & fence \$198,000.

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YOU MUST SEE HERE! to appreciate all the upgrades in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Best in class lot, 2 car garage plus large storage shed. Call now!

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2193 CANDLEWOOD AVENUE \$164,900

Beautiful new home in great NE location. 4 bedrooms 2 baths, gas fireplace in family room, vinyl in pantry, plant shelves, triple car garage, sprinkler system and fenced yard. #8900249

YOUR HOSTESS: DOBOTHY BEIST

2076 BOULDER CIRCLE \$194,000

Bright and open-kitchen home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, overhanging deck, dishwasher, disposal, gas heat, central air, stucco/wood exterior, 2 car attached garage, automatic sprinklers, built in 1993. #98-02331

YOUR HOST: JOHN FORBES

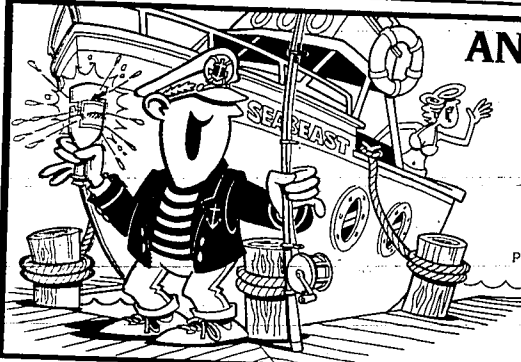
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- Residential:**
- Jerome-ATTENTION 1st time buyers! 2 bdrm home in nice neighborhood w/ workshop, storage shed & dbl carport. Only \$59,500. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019 OR TAMI MARTIN 324-9209 OR 324-3354. #98-02455
 - Jerome-BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED! Lovely remodeled 4 bdrm 2 bath home on lg. lot. Private back yard, lots of parking, shop & gas furnace. \$85,000. B. J. ROSS 324-4249, #98-01941
 - Jerome-SHARP 3 bdrm home w/ vinyl siding, new roof & garage. Located on a nice lot. \$67,000. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354. #98-00929
 - Hagerman-QUIET AREA! 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/ beautiful kitchen & mature landscaping. \$129,500. KAY CALHOUN JEROME 324-5554 OR LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354. #98-01606
 - Hagerman-SNAKE RIVER FRONTAGE on this clean 2 bdrm 2 bath doublewide. Incredible views of 1000 Springs! Realtor owned. \$120,000. B. J. ROSS 324-4249 OR JOYE JONES 934-9341 OR 324-4249. #98-02497
 - Shoshone-NEW 3 bdrm 2 bath w/ vaulted ceilings & open floor plan. Built in '98. Located on lg lot w/ city water & sewer. #92,000. BETH TEWS 886-7585. #98-01280
 - Twin Falls-QUIET & CLEAN 3 bdrm 2 bath, 1114 sq. ft. home. New carpet, lg lot, back yard fenced & auto sprinklers. \$95,000. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 735-0590. #98-01307
- Farms/Ranches/Dairies:**
- Bellevue-106 ACRES secluded, fenced, in pasture. Great building potential. \$250,000. BETH TEWS 886-7585. #98-01485
 - Bliss-80+ ACRES w/ water. Super 5 bdrm 3 bath home. Corrals & excellent outbldgs. Gooding/Bliss area. \$285,000. MARY BROWN 536-6643 OR 934-4334. #98-00863
- Acres & Lots:**
- Jerome-BRING YOUR ANIMALS! Very well kept 6.3 acres w/ extra water. Beautiful 3 bdrm 2 bath home, double garage, shop, hay storage, & barn. Sprinklers on hay & pasture. \$138,500. B. J. ROSS 324-4249 OR JOYE JONES 934-9341 OR 324-4249. #98-02656
 - Jerome-QUIET 2 STORY! 2 bdrm country home on 2.8 acres. Remodeled w/ unique features like tile, rock & custom wood work. Only \$84,800. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. #98-02429
 - Jerome-INCREDIBLE VIEW of Shoshone Falls. Great canyon location w/ golf course privileges, on 5 acre lot. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #98-01811
 - Jerome-BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME 4 bdrm 3 1/2 bath on 4.77 +/- acres. Central vac, jacuzzi tub, surround sound, river rock fireplace, guest wing. Perfect home for entertaining on the deck. 3 car garage for all the toys! \$385,000. JOYE JONES 934-9341 OR 324-4249. #98-01728
 - Jerome-NRW CONSTRUCTION between Jerome & Twin Falls. Beautiful 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 1.5 acres w/ water shares. Vinyl siding & double garage. \$113,500. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #98-01585
 - Buhl-NICE area! 1.3 acreage, 3 bdrm 2 bath home, lg family rm w/ vaulted ceiling. Nice yard w/ big shade & fruit trees. #95,500. WANDA POSTER 543-8715 OR 543-5883. #98-02080
 - Hagerman-BANDYMAN SPECIAL! 3 bdrm w/ basement, approx. 1200 sq. ft. home. Detached garage & mature landscaping on .75 acres. \$65,000. BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234. #98-01649
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TWIN FALLS - "Fredda's Interior Garage Sale, 304 Blue Lakes Blvd. 7:30-9:00

TWIN FALLS - 311 2nd Ave. W. Mon. Sept. 14, 9 am to 7:00. A clothing, antiques, dolls, furniture and trim sale. Lots of household items.

TWIN FALLS - 347 Washington St. Wed. Sept. 14, 9 am to 5 pm. Moving sale. Misc. furniture, home appliances, speakers, bikes, clothing, furn. & more!

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CAMPER 6' overshoot, 18" fur, furnace, good cond. Offer. Clean. 423-9014

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MAJESTIC 1998 6' camper, w/jacks, 3 way ref, stove, very clean. 3000/offer. Call 543-8083

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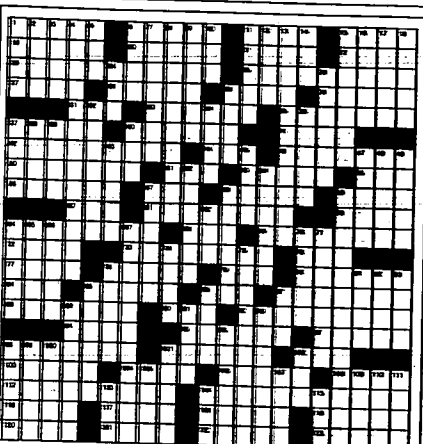
PEPSI

DINING OUT By Marlene Blazek, Spokane, Washington

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
1 Punchy saying
2 Ready to swing
11 Tawdry
15 Pile or ball, e.g.
23 Mynah
24 Mythology
25 "Classical" color
26 Peter
27 Actor Rob
28 World opera
29 Breakfast in Paris?
31 Saffron soup
32 Court term group
33 Actress Dreyfus
34 Legendary giant
35 Function
36 Two performers
37 Burned deity
38 Confession
39 Another sin
40 Distance runner
41 Highland poem
42 Plurals and mechanics
44 Old Testament bk.
46 Airport buildings
48 Contaminated
51 Branch of the mt.
53 Play part
55 Term
56 Language of literature
57 One syllable letters
58 Blinded
59 Actress
60 Gardner of "On the Beach"
61 Atoms of different masses
63 Clark Kent's father on TV
64 Thanksgiving dessert
65 Old phrase
72 Butler's bro?
73 Horror
74 Sicilian
76 Multiply-curved shape
77 Duck feathers
78 Lady of "Laughing"
79 "The Coo"
80 Paracitazol
81 Compass point
82 Babylon cabinet
83 Part of ATAT
87 Concluding of these parts
88 Singer Al
89 Feature in poetry
92 Architect's aid
94 Pinning party
95 "Gunslinger"
97 Gap in stone
98 Italian astronomer
101 Under with spirit
102 Merit award
103 Magic showplace
104 Roof piece
105 Pipe root
106 Put to sea
112 Peruvian
113 Impure?
114 Salsa dessert?
116 Moon of "Elbow"



- 1747 Photo of ancient Greece
1748 French
1749 Camel/mounting
1750 Winged
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Parents should investigate before challenging teacher

Yippee, a new school year. But what's this? Your teacher is... Mrs. Grundle? Nooooo! Oh, the horror. Oh, the inhumanity. Oh, what should parents do when their child just can't stand a teacher? What course does one take once the school year starts and complaints from a child begin mounting like galoshes in the classroom? "Mom, Mrs. Grundle yells," "Dad, Mr. Blather's boring," "Mom, Ms. Miff doesn't like me."

What 'mean' really means If a child is having problems with a teacher, educators say, parents must dig for the facts by asking the child specific questions, such as: Q Exactly what about your teacher is 'mean'? Q When does she yell at other kids? Q Does she yell at other kids? Q After sitting through sundry monosyllabic answers of floods of emotional verbiage, parents should be able to uncover some truths. Maybe the teacher was in a bad mood. Maybe she was dealing with an unruly class. Or maybe — gasp! — your child actually did something to merit the teacher's reaction. — Source: Kansas City Star

demanding intellectual rigor. "What a child may perceive as mean or tough may actually be a teacher who, in retrospect, they think, 'You know, she really taught me something. She had a disciplined class, held us to high standards, held us to high standards and it paid off in the end,'" said Janet Bass, spokeswoman for the American Federation of Teachers.

Students, of course, complain constantly. To many, any teacher with expectations of work beyond coloring pumpkins is an unimaging marionette. Moreover, teachers are frequently denounced based not on any real knowledge, but on years of myth. "Dad, everyone says Mr. Hoggston is the devil!" At the same time, said Carolyn Callahan, a professor at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and immediate past president of the National Association for Gifted Children, while most teachers are committed to truly enlightening students, crummy teachers do exist. "Some — not most, mind you — are bad. Unimaginative. Boring. Burned out. So ill-informed they'd fall their own subjects. Still others, Callahan said, 'don't like children.' Not every one is Mr. Rogers. And we can't expect that to be the case."

homework and more independent and critical thinking. Perhaps the student is having difficulty making the transition from the relaxed atmosphere of early grades — naps, beanbag chairs and lateral freedom — to the more structured higher grades, sitting at desks in rows. Social changes also may be a factor. One year a child may be the most popular student in class; the next, she's not. Suddenly she's stamping home, hurling her books across the room, yelling, "I hate Mrs. Fratthertrap!" "It may be the teacher is a bad teacher, or it may be as simple as a problem on the bus on the way to school," Callahan said. "A common complaint you hear from kids is that my teacher yells at me," said Caroline Butler, a member of the board of directors of the National Parent Teachers Association and principal at Maple Wood Elementary School in Somersworth, N.H. "But a child's definition of yell is often different from what an adult says is yell. What a child may mean is, 'My teacher corrected me.'"

Next, parents might set up a parent-teacher conference. "And, for at least part of that," Butler recommended, "include the child. Have a three-way conversation, or four-way, if both parents are there. "I had an incident in the middle of the year," she recalled, "where we all sat down together in an environment that was not threatening. We soon figured out the problem — the child and teacher were not understanding; what each of them was doing. "I think it is real important for the parent to go in and say, 'This is what my child is saying, and how we all work together to make this child feel more comfortable in school.' If parents and teachers can really listen to each other and not threaten each other, things can be resolved." Callahan concluded that there's one thing parents don't want to do: it's stamped into a teacher's room with accusations. "Never go to school saying to a teacher, 'You're wrong,' or, 'You're doing something inappropriate,'" she said. "Put the teacher on the defensive and all you'll get is a defensive response." The best course, Callahan said, is to be honest and reasonable. Express your child's feelings, mix things or the situation as best you know them, then ask how you and the teacher can work together to solve them. "The thing to do," Callahan yells at me, "is to say, 'These are the things that are making my child uncomfortable. She really likes school. She loves to learn. But she doesn't learn well when students have the opportunity to talk to other people. How can we make it more comfortable for her to learn here? We have the same goals. How can I help support you in what you do?'"

Not even 'your man' can replace your true friends

10 ways to tell if she's a true friend
1. She will get out of bed at 3 a.m. and chase you two hours over to all night when your man is home to reassure you that your man's car isn't parked outside.
2. And if his car is there, she'll help you wash it.
3. Ma, it's not your man — she's your man and confidant.
4. But your man? Oh, yeah — she's the one who will go all lengths to make you happy-happy-go-go. She's the one who'll spontaneously buy you wine, the one who'll get your man, the queen in your friend category — the one who helps you evolve.
5. And no one — not even your man — can replace her.
6. There's a thing I think that happens with women," said "Waiting to Exhale" author Beverly Sills, whose new film, the screen adaptation of her best-selling novel "How Stella Got Her Groove Back," is drawing girlfriends in droves to theaters.
7. "I'm almost sure instinctively who you're going to be friends with. You just know it — there's a vibe.
8. You know you can trust this person. You like her intelligence and her wit. She's savvy, and even though you like to mess around behind your man, there's something about her that you admire and respect.
9. Girls' friends have something that you lack or that complements you in some way — and the bottom line is, there's something that happens between the two of you that just gets it.
10. In fact, the girlfriend bonding these days is hotter than ever these days, thanks to McGillian and other authors and screenwriters who have trained their attention on the complex relationships between women. Last year, the book "Girlfriends: Invisibly Bound, Enduring Ties," by Candace Renee Berry and Terrence Traverso, became a national best seller (with a push from Oprah Winfrey, who talks incessantly about her best girlfriend, Gayle King) — and spawned several "girlfriends" weblogs for women interested in discussing their friendships.
11. Also last year, "Lying to Sleep in the Bed You Made" — a book about the adventures of two best friends written by best buds Donna Grant and Virginia DeBerry — soared to the top of Essence magazine's Blackboard best-seller list.
12. Of course, Hollywood has popularized girlfriend stories on the big screen with films like "Thelma and Louise," "Fried Green Tomatoes," "Ser R. Bond," "Steel Dawn" and "Boys on the Side."
13. The ultimate girlfriend flick was McGillian's "Waiting to Exhale," about four women who depend on their girlfriends when their men get crazy. Women — both blacks and whites — gathered by their friends by the thousands in 1995 to share in the story of Bernice, Robie, Gloria and Ramona.

Are genes and pals more important than parents?
Chicago Tribune
You do it all — soccer coach, fund-raiser, youth group leader. You're the Little League concession stand, read aloud at bedtime and insist that homework comes before TV for one reason and one reason only: because it makes a difference. And now, along comes a so-called expert who is telling you that all of it doesn't amount to a hill of beans. According to a geneticist's new book that his bad genes and the external stresses that work, it doesn't make a village — or even a committed parent — a committed child. It takes genes and pals, says Judith Blum Harris, author of "The Mosaic Assumption." It means a former textbook author with no academic affilia-

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CANADIAN TREKKING

Baby Jasper enjoys a chocolate wafer from his grandmother as the train nears Vancouver, British Columbia, despite protests from a South African traveler that the treat will spoil his figure.



Traveling a region remarkably similar to southern Idaho, including sagebrush and irrigated fields, the Rocky Mountaineer swings into a curve along the Thompson River as it narrows a few miles ahead of its plunge into the Jaws of Death Gorge.

Stories and photos by Dale Stewart

To Canada's Sun Valley and back by steam train

SQUAMISH, British Columbia — A side trip to see some of British Columbia's scenic coastline from a steam-drawn train brought several surprises for a couple of visiting Idahoans.

The plan called for a ride behind an historic Royal Hudson steam locomotive, operated by BC Rail, as far as Squamish. The second leg would be by bus to the Whistler resort area and return, with the motor vessel along the coast to a dock in downtown Vancouver.

With the royalty in the shop for boiler maintenance, another steam engine substituted. This 1912 model freight locomotive was more than adequate for hauling a dozen cars of tourists along Howe Sound for 40 miles.

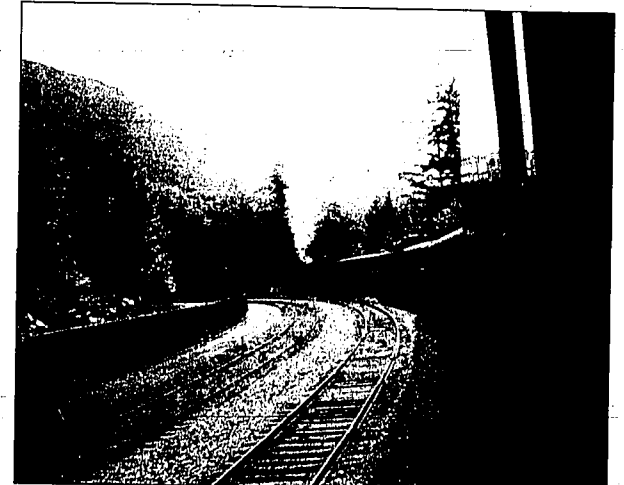
The next surprise came when the bus reached Whistler. After a comparison to Sun Valley — both are year-round destinations for international clientele — the surprise was in the vast amount of ground and mountains Whistler covers and in the varying origins of its visitors, many from Pacific Rim or Asian lands.

The third surprise came when the bus arrived for the return to Squamish. The planned return from there to Vancouver by boat was off. The motor vessel wasn't running. The return trip would be by train, again drawn by oil-burning No. 3716.

That allowed time for Surprise No. 4. It was a visit to a railway museum at the north edge of Squamish, a one-time lumbering center moving to replace that diminished industry with tourism facilities. The railway museum opened about four years ago and its displays of steam, diesel and electric motive power, cars and equipment attracted more than 20,000 visitors last season. Even more are expected this year to look over the equipment on display, some of which has been restored to its original appearance.

Even if the anticipated boat ride and its nautical spice plus a different view of the coastline didn't materialize, the return trip did have its benefits.

They were a chance to hear a chime whistle, watch the oil smoke plume from the engine, and listen to the distinctive but now almost-vanished sound of steam power at work.



BC Rail engine No. 3716 throws up a plume of oil smoke as it leaves Porteau, halfway between Squamish and North Vancouver. The tracks follow the shore of Howe Sound.

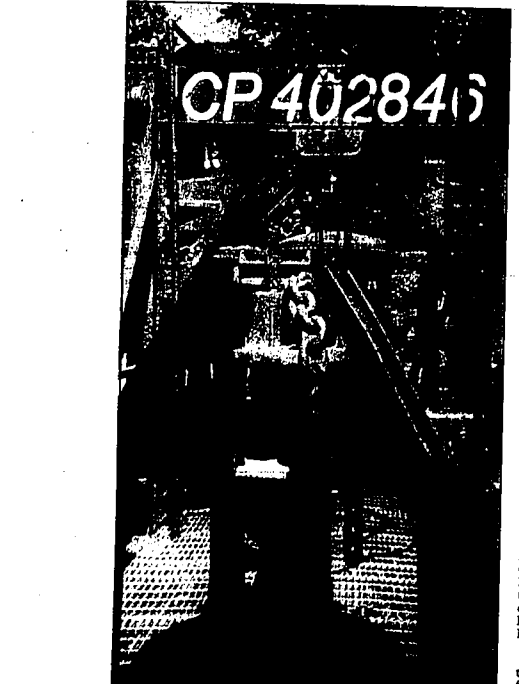


With cameras ready, passengers aboard dome car 5B wait for the train to pass through a short tunnel and then cross the Stoney Creek Bridge. Similar scenes preceded many of the scenic vistas along the route from Calgary to Vancouver, British Columbia.

Rail tour of Rockies, British Columbia thrills sightseers



Outbound from Calgary, the Rocky Mountaineer approaches the ramparts of the Canadian Rockies along the Bow River. Broken clouds shred some of the peaks ahead, including the Three Sisters at extreme left.



A close look at the inner workings of a Jordan spreader on display at a train museum in Squamish, British Columbia. Rail workers use this piece of track maintenance equipment to spread gravel or plow snow. Workers can tow the contraption or push it along the tracks.

FIELD, British Columbia — Tunnels.

And more tunnels. Short and long tunnels. Some are bored through mountain ridges. Other are punched through rock spines where railroads squirm through narrow canyons or wind along ocean-side vistas.

Others aren't truly tunnels, but dense trackside vegetation gives the train traveler a feeling of rolling through a green-walled tunnel.

Throw in a combination of scenery including rivers, gorges, sagebrush country, grain fields, glaciers and waterfalls, lumber mills, and you have a broad-brush sketch of train travel through the Canadian Rockies.

This daylight-only, mid-August journey began in Calgary and ended in Vancouver, British Columbia, followed by a trip to Whistler, one of Canada's primary resort areas. Accompanied by my wife, Pat, I was making the trip to mark my retirement after a newspaper career of more than 55 years.

The first two days covered the 650 miles from Calgary to Vancouver, with an overnight stop in Kamloops, British Columbia. Two additional days provided for a rail/bus/boat jaunt from Vancouver to Squamish and Whistler and return. The initial phase of the trip across Alberta and British Columbia was arranged through Rocky Mountaineer Railtours, which has been conducting excursions through the Canadian Rockies for the past nine years over several scenic routes.

When dome car 5B of the Rocky Mountaineer pulled out of Calgary, those aboard hailed from Canada, the Netherlands, Australia, Wales, South Africa and several of the United States. Their ages ranged from seven months to 70 years. The youngest was Jasper, or Australian descent. He was traveling with his parents, who live in Vancouver, and his Welsh-speaking grandparents.

Elevated seating in the dome car allowed excellent all-around vision. Even so, some riders spent much of the trip standing, to have a better view or a better chance for good photos. Below was the dining area, where breakfast and lunch were served. Appetizers and snacks were offered through the day to riders at their seats.

Several other cars in the train provided coach-class seating and informal dining facilities. In all, the train consisted of eight cars the first day that doubled to 14, on the second when coaches from a Jasper leg were added.

The two, 3,600-horsepower diesel locomotives that powered the train had some hard work the first day on stiff grades over the Continental Divide and the Selkirk Mountains. Going down the west side of Kicking Horse Pass — the top of the divide — the engines had to restrain the train on a steep drop through the spectacular Spiral Tunnels between Field and Hector, British Columbia.



The train crosses a swing bridge over the Fraser River that leads into Vancouver, British Columbia.



A Canadian Pacific freight train passes the Rocky Mountaineer about one-half mile west of Calgary, Alberta.

ately 250 degrees and emerges 50 feet lower than its entrance. The Lower Spiral was driven 2,922 feet through Mount Ogden, turns approximately 230 degrees, and comes out 56 feet lower than its entrance.

In all, the railway line doubles back on itself twice, tunnels through the mountains and crosses the river twice. It's an impressive ride, uphill or down, and for those driving the nearby Trans-Canada Highway, there are pullouts to watch trains twist their way along this stretch of line.

The other major tunnels carry the Canadian Pacific through the Selkirks. One is nine-mile-long MacDonald Tunnel, completed in 1988. The other is five-mile-long Connaught Tunnel, used by the Mountaineer to allow riders to see the view from the Stoney Creek bridge.

This steel arch structure — actually three bridges built one around another — spans 484 feet and rises 225 feet above the creek. On the uphill side, Stoney Creek Falls plunge down; on

the other is the creek's steep gorge leading down to the Beaver River.

Bridges abound. There are trusses, plate girders, and even a drawbridge or two. Lengths vary from a few feet to several hundred.

Perhaps the most spectacular are the Cisco Crossing on the Fraser River. There, a narrow gorge constricts the river's torrential flow while separate bridges only yards apart carry the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National rail lines across the river and each other.

The westbound Mountaineer at this point is on CN trackage. It bursts from several hundred feet of tunnel to leap the Fraser on an 812-foot span, carried by an arch of 425 feet. For the benefit of picture-snapping riders, the train slows its normally moderate speed to allow more time for shots.

The Fraser is British Columbia's "big river." The Mountaineer follows it the second day. Before that, its route curves along the Bow from Calgary to Banff and Lake Louise; it follows the Kicking Horse, Beaver,

To learn more
Rocky Mountaineer Railtours are operated by the Great Canadian Railway Company Ltd. of Vancouver, British Columbia. Information may be obtained through travel agents or by calling 1-800-665-7245. Fax to (604) 606-7250; the web site www.rtmtrain.com

Columbia, South Thompson and Thompson in British Columbia. The Thompson and Fraser canyons offer three remarkable views.

About 90 miles west of Kamloops, the Thompson's banks close to create the five-mile-long Jaws of Death gorge, including an extremely rough section of whitewater called Suicide Rapids. This segment is among several along the route that lure sizeable numbers of rafters and kayakers, and would make Idaho river-runners salivate over the prospect.

More intriguing is Hell's Gate on the Fraser, where more than 200 million gallons of water a minute surge through a 110-foot-wide rock-walled passage. The river is more than 100 feet deep at this point, but its level can vary as much as 80 feet, depending on the season.

About 15 miles above Hell's Gate, near Lytton, the confluence of the Thompson and Fraser provides an unusual sight. The line between the clear water of the Thompson and the silt-laden Fraser is sharply drawn. The water is green on one side, tan on the other. Within two miles, the clear water has vanished, absorbed into the Fraser's muddy currents.

For the wildlife watcher, deer, elk and bighorn sheep and an occasional bear or beaver can be spotted from the train. On this trip, one bear was seen swimming the Fraser a few miles out of Vancouver.

There are birds to prey, too. A bald eagle flapped away over a reservoir west of Calgary, along Shuswap Lake



The train crosses a swing bridge over the Fraser River that leads into Vancouver, British Columbia.

and the Thompson River, osprey nested on trackside telegraph poles and tree tops. Several birds were on the nest; others were in flight over the lake or the train. In Kamloops, two osprey nests were spotted atop light standards at a trackside baseball field.

Innumerable ducks, geese and loons rode the rivers, lakes and ponds along the track.

Among historic sites along the way are those where the final spikes were driven to complete the transcontinental routes of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National. The site of the former, at Craigellachie, boasts a monument plus a park and gift shop — accessible to motorists.

For the person interested in rail-riding, the trip offers something in almost every mile. Freight trains are met or passed, operations are close at hand, construction or maintenance crews are at work, and unusual equipment is up and running.

The riders, for all their varied background and experiences, are well-acquainted by the end of the first day. Conversations between seats, over meals or while awaiting a prime photo erase barriers of age, nation or language.

As an example, consider young Jasper, who became something of a pet for the front end of car 5B. Riding in his grandmother's arms as the train neared Vancouver, he was offered a chocolate wafer by the South African man in the seat ahead. It didn't take the little guy long to decide he liked the treat, even though he grandmother soon bore several chocolate smears and his benefactor was good-naturedly accused of "corrupting" the boy.

To which he replied, "It will make him into a good rugby player."

That same South African summed up the entire journey when he gazed down into the tumbling waters of Suicide Rapids on the Thompson River.

"Bloody mah-velous!" he exclaimed.

Dale Stewart is a retired Times-News editor and long-time railroad enthusiast.



As the sky begins to darken for a rainstorm, empty tracks are seen from the rear platform of the second dome car of the Rocky Mountaineer between Calgary and Banff, British Columbia. Running along the right side of the tracks for about one-quarter mile is a piece of welded rail.

DAILY NewsLinks
To find out more about rail travel in Canada, visit <http://www.maglevvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

POOR COPY

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

- BUHL**
 Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
 Monday: Cereal and toast
 Tuesday: Breakfast pizza
 Wednesday: Riscuit and gravy
 Thursday: French toast with maple syrup
 Friday: Cereal and english muffins
 Lunch:
 Monday: Turkey and noodles
 Tuesday: Cheeseburgers
 Wednesday: Pepporoni Pizza
 Thursday: Peanutbutter sandwich
 Friday: Beef and cheese nachos
- CASTLEFORD**
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Hot scones
 Tuesday: Doughnuts
 Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls
 Thursday: Pancakes with syrup
 Friday: Doughnuts
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
 Monday: Spaghetti
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
 Wednesday: Burrito
 Thursday: Hoagie sandwich
 Friday: Messy sauns
- FILER**
 Monday: Chef salad
 Tuesday: Spaghetti
 Wednesday: Deli turkey sandwiches.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets
 Friday: Idaho tators
- HANSEN**
 Breakfast:
 Monday: French toast and ham
 Tuesday: Berry yogurt
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs
 Thursday: Quesadilla
 Friday: Cereal and doughnuts
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken party
 Tuesday: French toast with syrup
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
 Thursday: Pizza
 Friday: Corn dog
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**
 Monday: Baked cheese sandwich
 Tuesday: Oven fried chicken
 Wednesday: Diced ham
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy over noodles
 Friday: Build your own sandwich
- KIMBERLY**
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day; fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day.
 Monday: Sloppy joes
 Tuesday: Soft shell taco
 Wednesday: Chicken and noodles
- MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**
 Monday: Hamburger deluxe
 Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito
 Wednesday: Deli sandwich
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak
 Friday: Chili and crackers
- MURTAUGH**
 Monday: Cheeseburger macaroni
 Tuesday: Pigs-in-blanket
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes
 Thursday: Pizza
 Friday: Oven fried chicken
- ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**
 Monday: Tacos
 Tuesday: Deli sandwich
 Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
 Thursday: Turkey chow mein
 Friday: Macaroni and cheese
- TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: Pancake on a stick
 Wednesday: Cereal
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich line, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.
 Monday: Hamburger deluxe
 Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito
 Wednesday: Deli sandwich
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak
 Friday: Chili and crackers
- TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.
- VALLEY**
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken burger
 Tuesday: Pizza
 Wednesday: Chef salad
 Thursday: Chicken and noodles
 Friday: Hot dog with bun

School lunches are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

Rupert girl wins international Knights of Columbus contest



Clare Bodensteiner of Rupert holds the trophy she won in the Knights of Columbus Freethrow Championships.

RUPERT — Clare Bodensteiner of Rupert won the 13-year-old girls' division of the International Knights of Columbus Freethrow Championships. Bodensteiner was one of 250,000 boys and girls who competed in 11,000 Knights of Columbus freethrow contests. Clare started the adventure by winning the local freethrow contest for the Rupert Council. She took top honors at district making 18 out of 25 freethrows in Twin Falls and then shot 24 of 25 attempts to win the state competition in April. The state scores were sent to the supreme headquarters in New Haven, Conn. and compared to the scores from throughout the United States, Canada, Philippines, Mexico and Puerto Rico. Winners were awarded in each of the ten divisions, five boys and five girls ages 10 to 14. Clare is the daughter of Michael and Teresa Bodensteiner.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Auxiliary schedules meeting; officers will be elected

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary has planned its general meeting for 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Sun Room of the hospital's education building. An election of officers for the coming year will be held. Larry Baxter of the MYRMC Foundation will present a rundown of the United Way and Foundation Campaign, and Mitch Thornton will discuss his duties as director of transportation. A time for questions and answers is provided for each speaker. Also, a special surprise is scheduled. New hospital employees, Loraine Devey, director of volunteers, and Dennis Brockwell, vice president of human resources, will be introduced. All auxiliary are encouraged to attend.

American Legion Auxiliary plans discussion of programs

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Post Home, 447 Seastrom. Members will discuss monthly programs for the year and make final plans for the Youth Appreciation Dinner. Members are reminded that 1998-99 dues are payable. The dinner is planned for 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Post Home. The post will provide fried chicken, rolls and a beverage. Members and guests are asked to bring a side dish or dessert and their own table service. For more information or a ride to the meeting, call 734-1435.

Celebrate back-to-school at Kimberly High School Monday

KIMBERLY — A back-to-school night will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly High School. The evening starts with a general session in the auditorium, with refreshments in the circle building. All parents are invited. For more information, call 423-5541, Ext. 3112.

Veterans of Foreign Wars hold monthly meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall.

Episcopal Church thrift shop plans reopening for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Church thrift shop will reopen Tuesday. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For more information, call Betty at 733-1598.

NARFE members will gather at Mandarin House in TF

TWIN FALLS — Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Tuesday at the Mandarin House. A social time starts at 11 a.m., and lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. Kurt Hefer of Kurt's Pharmacy will talk about medications. All current and retired federal employees, members or not, are encouraged to

attend. For more information, call Russell Rosenau at 733-0969 or (800) 280-0518.

Join the Magic Breathers for meeting Tuesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers Club has planned its regular monthly meeting for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Annex on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The annual vendor product fair is the scheduled activity. For more information, call Kurt at 734-9330.

Schwendman will celebrate 100 years with open house

TWIN FALLS — Rhea Schwendman will be honored during an open house for 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Desert Rose Retirement Estates, 983 Gallup Drive. Rhea Winter was born Sept. 15, 1898, in Reuburg. She married Rulon J. Schwendman in 1920, and they came to the Magic Valley area in 1920. The event is being hosted by her daughters, Ruth Jenkins and Shirlee Straughn, both of Twin Falls, and Jeanne Rowtree of Boise. Schwendman has eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. No gifts, please; cards are welcome.

CHADD meets to support parents, educators Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of CHADD will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. Jane Krumm, MSW, will be the featured speaker; she will discuss self-esteem issues. Krumm works with the Twin Falls School District support services and the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic. Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder is a nonprofit organization that provides information and support to parents who have children with attention deficit disorders and educators who work with these children, plus teenage and adult concerns. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. For more information, call Virginia Alberdi at 734-2854.

Get help 'Coping with Widowhood' through CSI office

TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation Services is beginning a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood" this week. Meetings will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the Idaho Office on Aging. Through the sessions, widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with the special problems of being widowed. For more information or to register, call 736-2122.

Younger widows begin Wednesday meetings at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A Younger Widowed

support group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this week at the Office on Aging on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Topics include coping with grief, stress, loneliness and parenting the grieving child. Widowed men and women will receive information and support on dealing with the unique problems of the younger widowed person. Drop-ins are welcome. For more information or to register, call 736-2122.

Celebrate Octoberfest with Kwanhs Club sausage dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Kiwanis is planning an Octoberfest Dinner for 4:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Turf Club. Dinner will include German sausage, bratwurst, potatoes, cabbage, sauerkraut, ice cream for dessert and beverages. Cost is \$7.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children and \$6 for seniors or \$25 for a family. Early bird seating is available for seniors who arrive between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. The Kiwanis will donate all proceeds to local youth projects.

Hagerman Public Library plans Wednesday open house

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Public Library Board is hosting an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the library, 200 S. State St. The event offers an opportunity to get acquainted with the Internet service that will be offered to patrons. Jeremy Smith and North Rim Communications will do demonstrations throughout the evening. The service has been made possible by a US West Revenue grant administered by Ryan Urie provided a new coat of paint at the library for his Eagle Scout project. Other scouts from Troop 107 helped with the project. New books for all ages will continue to be available. The library board planned the open house to show its appreciation to the community for continued support of the library.

Fossil Beds programs include 2 performances in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Two programs are planned for this week at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. Janet Ward of Boise will present "Mountain Lamb, Julia Ogden, Marie Dorian and Other Forgotten Women: Indian Wives of the Mountain Men" at 7 p.m. Monday. Mary Inman of Twin Falls will present a living history, "Trailblazers of the Oregon Trail," at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Both performances are made possible by support from the Boise Cascade Corp. and funding from the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. They are part of a three-day Idaho State University Elderhostel program, "Encounter with Fossils and Pioneers," at the monument. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call Marjorie Slotzen at 733-2587.

CELEBRATING 40 YEARS



The entire family of Bob and Joan Lancaster gathered together for the first time Aug. 22 to celebrate the couple's approaching Sept. 14 40th wedding anniversary. About 120 people enjoyed good company and fun at Rock Creek Park for the occasion. Shown in this picture are the couple's six children and their families including Mark and Rhonda Breake with their children Lisa and Mark Jr.; Bob Lancaster, his daughter Wendy, Connie Stout and her children Kim and Mark; Rod and Janie Lancaster and children Lindsay, Rod Jr. and Levi; Tracy and Tony Godet with children Zach and Kyle; Terri and Darin Paton and son Alex; and Tina Lancaster.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are Katrina Brumback and Joy Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with the news about:

- Community meetings,
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Resolutions
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We will also want to publish any pictures of special events in the life of the community that are interesting to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Katrina Brumback - The Times-News

Katrina Brumback
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
 733-0931, Ext. 288

Joy Bryant
 The Times-News
 425 S/2 E 10th St. N.
 Boise, Idaho 83725
 577-4042

Send your news or photos by fax to: 677-4548 or 734-4538. You can also email to: katrina@timesnews.com or joy@timesnews.com

Picture by Susan Wainwright. Donated by Don, Timmy and Jojo in noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

SENIORS

The art of alibing

"It's not my fault." How often, in our dealings with people in general, do we hear that phrase? It starts when we are children. Few children take the blame for anything. There's always a lot of finger-pointing. "She did it." "He did it." "It wasn't me!" Then there are the innocent looks, the shrugging of shoulders, the assurance the children would never think of such a thing, let alone do it.

You can explain to a child over and over that it is better to tell the truth, that the punishment for telling the truth will certainly be less than their perseverance in blaming someone else. But being unable to accept blame seems to be an innate part of most children's character.

AFTER CLASS
Gay Peterson

Surely, however, we eventually grow up. Taking blame for negative issues is a part of being a mature adult, isn't it? One would certainly hope so. People tend to admire those who take responsibility for their actions.

This is respected in all aspects of life. Parents appreciate children who admit to wrongdoing. Employers or wives run out of things to argue about if each takes responsibility for mistakes instead of trying to get out of a situation by accusations.

But how difficult it can be for all of us to accept the fact that we are not perfect. We hate to hang our mistakes out to dry, so to speak. And we seem to live in an atmosphere where many people are not mature.

I have, on occasion, seen and heard people, under very difficult circumstances, stand up and take responsibility for wrongdoing, their knowingly or unknowingly committed. It was, obviously, extremely hard for them to do this. But afterward, in general, people not only appreciated their confessions, but admired and respected them for it.

There is another point to be made here. Shifting blame is one thing, but what about changing the truth to "fit the moment?" We all know people who tend to embellish and exaggerate. Shifting blame is one thing, but what about changing the truth to "fit the moment?" We all know people who tend to embellish and exaggerate. Shifting blame is one thing, but what about changing the truth to "fit the moment?" We all know people who tend to embellish and exaggerate.

Our children deserve better, and we must teach them that truth is truth and lies are lies and that accepting blame shows that we are mature and honest people. I once had a student who was notable for not cheating. If the answer was placed right in front of him by another student during a test, he refused to look. He was so totally honest in every way that the other students remarked about it.

Was he the butt of jokes? Absolutely not. He was highly admired and looked up to. His parents had done a great job in raising him. He was a fine tribute to a fine family. Would that we could all follow his example. What a legacy we could leave to future generations.

As Shakespeare once said: "Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive."

Gay Peterson is a retired educator who lives in Wendell.

STRATEGIES FOR SURVIVING THE WIN

Stay physically fit

1. Healthy balanced diet, adequate sleep and regular exercise will improve circulation, helping you maintain good memory.

Be attentive

1. Make a deliberate effort to pay attention to what you hear or see. Poor concentration will sabotage your memory.

Be organized

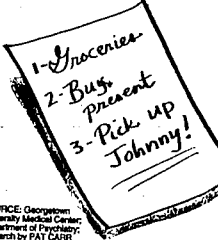
1. Put things you tend to lose - hat, keys, eyeglasses - in the same place everyday.

1. File important papers, bills, receipts, family records and keep them up to date.

1. Maintain a personal address and telephone book.

How to improve your memory

Ever have trouble remembering a name, the details of a movie or where you put your keys? Here are some steps to sharpen your mind:



SOURCE: Georgetown University Medical Center; Department of Psychiatry; research by PAT GRIFF

Use memory aids

1. Use an appointment book and calendars.

1. Make lists.

1. Create mental associations to connect the new information with what you already know.

1. Underline or outline information you read. Paraphrase information in your own words.

1. Take notes or talk about movies or visual programs you have seen.

1. Make mental pictures.

For more information: Visit your local mental health agency.

Next week: Writing a resume

Sharpen the brain to avoid age-related memory loss

Mental exercises can counteract effects of time

old cells die, so there is some loss of brain cells as we age, which may contribute to memory loss. It is prudent to avoid activities that impair cognitive functions, such as excessive alcohol consumption.

Quitting smoking and lowering blood pressure, as well as getting plenty of exercise, may help improve blood flow to the brain, reducing the risk of tiny strokes that can cause memory loss.

There has been a lot of publicity about the purported benefits of ginkgo biloba on the brain. But there is no definitive proof that it can prevent memory decline in healthy people or help those experiencing memory loss.

Vitamin E, an antioxidant, may help arrest one of the processes that damage brain cells. There is some evidence that vitamin E may help slow the progression of Alzheimer's disease, and it's routinely used in patients with memory problems. There is not enough evidence, however, to recommend it for routine use in Alzheimer's patients.

Estrogen may have some beneficial effect on the brain. Studies in post-menopausal women have shown that the hormone can improve memory. This effect hasn't been studied in large groups of women. Because estrogen can have undesirable effects, women should discuss the possibility of taking estrogen with their physicians.

Writing things down and mak-

ing lists as well as vocally repeating new information, such as the name of a person you just met, will improve your memory.

Another useful way to keep the mind alert is by making periodic changes in your life. Try taking a dance class, learning a new language, going to a museum you have never visited before or taking up a new game like bridge. The brain, like other parts of the body, needs exercise to function at full capacity. Strive to keep the brain active.

Life insurance: Still a good idea

The Associated Press

DENVER — Conventional wisdom says that once children leave home, the need for life insurance is over. Yet for the majority of people, the single biggest asset left to a spouse at death is life insurance.

"The need for life insurance doesn't disappear as you get older, it changes," said Merrill Winter Jr., a senior insurance expert at the College for Financial Planning.

For a family raising children during the 1980s, a modest annual income might have been \$10,000, Winter said. That was enough to buy a \$25,000 home and a \$3,000 car.

Such a family may have also owned life insurance worth \$50,000 — five times the amount of its annual income, Winter said. Today, that \$10,000 income may have risen to a modest \$30,000, but instead of the life insurance also rising, it may have remained at \$3,000.

While the absolute amount has stayed the same, the relative amount has gone down to only one times the annual income.

"A \$30,000 death benefit doesn't

sound like much today for someone in retirement," Winter said.

Granted, you probably don't need as much life insurance relative to income as when you had children. You don't need to replace family income, and your home is probably paid off.

"You may not need the level of protection you needed before, but you need some," Winter said.

To begin with, there is the administrative cost of dying. This can include funeral expenses and out-of-pocket medical expenses. In some cases, an outstanding mortgage may even need to be paid off in full.

"Everyone is looking to be paid off after someone dies," Winter said. "Most people don't want to give up what they've accumulated. The person's ability to maintain his or her lifestyle can really be hampered if there isn't an adequate amount of life insurance."

Winter said living expenses for one person aren't necessarily a lot less than they were for two people. Certain bills, such as car insurance, utilities and estate taxes, probably won't decline. Even food costs may not be cut in half because single people usually eat out more often than couples.

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CAVIERING	Kimberly Nurseries	Banner Images Photography
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FAMILY LIFE

WEDDINGS

Husband who's a winner turns out to be real loser

THE HUTCHINS

TWIN FALLS - Douglas Jay Hauge and Stephen Paul Hutchins were married June 19 at the Tabernacle in Twin Falls. Officiant was the Rev. A.C. Strom. Jeanne Stoen was the organist. Ceremonies were held at 10 a.m. Other music was performed by Bo Hambley, Chantal Stoen and Ethel Hambley.

The bride is the daughter of Loren R. and Mary J. Hauge of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are David "Hutch" and Cecil Hutchins of Twin Falls.

Best man, Douglas Hauge, sister of the bride, served as the master of the ceremony.

Bridesmaids included Virginia Carber and Melissa Blackman, sisters of the bride.

Katie Hambley, niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

Ushers were Ed Seal Hauge, brother of the bride, and Nathan Stoen, cousin of the groom.

Zachary Hutchins, nephew of



Bride and Stephen Hutchins

the groom, was the ringbearer. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Roy and Grace Hauge of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Clarence and Margaret Wynn of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Judy Blackman, Rachel Hambley, Jackie Hambley and Lanny Hambley.

Liz Hambley, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is employed at First American Title in Twin Falls.

The groom is employed at All American Auction Company in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

THE CLARKS

BURLEY - Janey Etra Hondo and Brent Calvin Clark were married at 2 p.m. July 18 at the Church of the Wildwood in Fosbuckle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hondo of Burley.

Parents of the groom are Dr. and Mrs. Allen Clark of Albion.

Zatelle Hondo, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Nikki Vencedale, niece, and Jennifer Clark, sister of the groom.

John Clark, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen were Cody Eck and Cody Matthews, friends of the groom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Tom and Etra Reynolds of Rupert, Roy and Mary Hondo of Burley and grandmother of the groom, Dorothy Clark of Albion. Other special guests include the bride's aunt



Brent and Janey Clark

and uncle, Patty and Noble Morinaka from Nyssa, Ore., and the bride's cousins, Shirley and Warren Muratin of Onario, Ore.

A reception and dinner to honor the couple was held at the Soldier Mountain Resort in Fairfield.

The bridegroom is employed by the Albion Telephone Company in Malad.

The bride will continue her education in Malad, where the newlyweds will make their home.

THE INCHAUSTS

BUHL - Sandra Martinez and Dennis Inchausti were married Aug. 7 in Featherline.

The bride is the daughter of Betty and George Zimmers of Buhl.

Parents of the bridegroom are Jess Inchausti of Buhl and the late Lynn Inchausti.

A reception was held following the ceremony. BBQ's Etc. Castledorf served at the reception.

The newlyweds reside in Buhl. The couple would like to give special thanks to Mike



Sandra and Dennis Inchausti

and LeAnn Reel.

THE GERMANS

RUPERT - Tiffany Vaughan and Bryan German were married July 10 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Officiant was Father Robb Keller. Allen Johnston was the organist and pianist was Jeff Rasmussen. Soloists were Brian Duncan and Becky Ashmead.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Connie Vaughan of Rupert.

Parents of the bridegroom are Louis and Ethel German of Wendell.

Fauney Oliver, twin sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Tonya Banes, cousin of the bride, and Tawny Archibald, friend of the bride.

Jordan and Taylor Perkins, second cousins of the bride, were the flower girls.

Ryan Rex, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Nate Kealey, friend of the groom, and Chris German, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Ryan Rex, Nate Kealey, Chris German and Bryan German.

Allie Kealey, friend of the groom, was the ringbearer. Special guests included grand-



Tiffany and Bryan German

mother of the bride, Ann Rene of Twin Falls, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Connie German of Columbus, Neb.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Tom Vaughan in Heyburn.

Decorations for the wedding and reception were done by Loy Menter of Weddings by Loy. The reception was catered by Farmer's Corner.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at The Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau in Burley.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Burley.

The newlyweds reside in Rupert.

THE WATSONS

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Watson of Kimberly will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 10 p.m. at the White House in Twin Falls.

Watson and Shirley Elaine Stanger were married Sept. 8, 1916, in Gooding.

They have lived in Eureka, Calif., and Kimberly.

THE MCCRAYS

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCray of Wendell will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Calvary Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

McCray and Mable Buel were married Sept. 21, 1916, in Woodland, Okla.

They moved to Idaho shortly after their marriage. They worked at a sawmill in Fairfield, a cheese plant and a car dealership in Gooding. The family also raised chickens. He worked for Calvary Pentecostal Church until the fall of 1953 when he retired due to an injury.

She worked at Toy Laundry in Gooding and as a cook at the Circle Bar Cafe and Osborn



Bill and Mable McCray

where she retired. They have one son, Virgil Clay (Sue) McCray.

The couple has two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

DEAR ABBY: Please answer as soon as possible, as I am in deep trouble. My husband and I went on a gambling excursion. We had an agreement that if either of us won more than \$100, we would divide the amount with each other.

He won \$150 on a poker machine. I asked him for my half. Our friend, Olivia, who was standing nearby, said to me, "Oh, don't take half his winnings." I told her we'd had an agreement, and I insisted, but my husband wouldn't give me the money. After that, Olivia wasn't even civil to me.

Abby, if I had won \$150, I would have given my husband the agreed-upon half. I feel it's a matter of principle.

You may think this is a trivial problem, but in this house, nothing is trivial, it seems. I'm sitting here in tears. Abby, if I'm wrong, please tell me.

WINONA'S WIFE WHO'S WANTING

DEAR WIFE: A deal's a deal, and your husband should ante up the half of his winnings he agreed to give you. However, since he didn't, dry your tears and forgive his selfishness. In the future, don't count on him to take the high road when it comes to money.

P.S. I suggest you watch out for Olivia. With friends like that, who needs enemies?

DEAR ABBY: The following article from a local magazine dedicated to our furry companions. I think it is important enough to ask you to share with your readers.

—WINONA MANCUSI, CAMARILLO, CALIF.

DEAR WINONA: You bet it is. Ter Worst Excuses Not To Spay Or Neuter A Pet

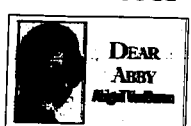
ENGAGEMENTS

STEVENS-HABBERSTAD

GOODING - Edwin and Cheryl Stevens of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Rene Stevens, to Scott Thomas Habberstad, son of Charlie and Kathy Laub of Robbinsville, N.C.

Stevens is a graduate of Gooding High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Ketchikan High School, in Ketchikan, Alaska.

Habberstad is a graduate of Ketchikan High School in Ketchikan, Alaska, and BSU. He is employed by Taquan Airlines



Any Stevens and Scott Habberstad

in Ketchikan. The wedding is planned for Sept. 26 in Boise.

STALLONES-BAILEY

TWIN FALLS - Alan and Marva Stallones of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tia R. Stallones, to Jason H. Bailey, son of James and Linda Bailey of Parma.

Stallones is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Canyon Medical Health Credit Union in Caldwell.

Bailey is a graduate of Parma High School and the University Park. He is employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co. LLC in Nampa.



Jason Bailey and Tia Stallones

The wedding is planned for Sept. 26.

WHITE-BRECHWALD

BUHL - Mary White and Terry White, both of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Autumn White, to Matthew Brechwald, son of Doug Brechwald of Modesto, Calif., and Janie and Chuck Womack of Waterford, Calif.

White is a graduate of Buhl High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Stanislaus County Department of Education - Head Start in Modesto, Calif.

Brechwald is a graduate of Montana State University. He is employed as a peace officer in Tracy, Calif.



Matthew Brechwald and Autumn White

The wedding is planned for Sept. 26.

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THE HUTCHINS

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Parents of the bridegroom are David "Hutch" and Cecil Hutchins of Twin Falls.

Best man, Douglas Hauge, sister of the bride, served as the master of the ceremony.

Bridesmaids included Virginia Carber and Melissa Blackman, sisters of the bride.

Katie Hambley, niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

Ushers were Ed Seal Hauge, brother of the bride, and Nathan Stoen, cousin of the groom.

Zachary Hutchins, nephew of



Bride and Stephen Hutchins

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A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Judy Blackman, Rachel Hambley, Jackie Hambley and Lanny Hambley.

Liz Hambley, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is employed at First American Title in Twin Falls.

The groom is employed at All American Auction Company in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

THE CHRISTENSENS

RUPERT - Tim and Andrea Jolley of Rupert announce the marriage of their daughter, Rachelle Jolley, to Steven J. Christensen, son of Francis and Nancy Christensen of Payson, Utah.

The couple was married Sept. 11 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

An open house was held that evening at the home of the groom's parents in Payson. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Acropolis Ward building.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Mountain High School and LDS Seminary. She is currently studying psychology at Utah State University.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Payson High School and LDS Seminary. He served an LDS mission from 1989-95 in the Illinois Chicago Mission. He is currently managing in business management at Utah State University.

The couple will reside in Logan, Utah.



Steven and Rachelle Christensen

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The couple will reside in Logan, Utah.

THE LEES

RUPERT - Elida Farnsworth and John Raymond Lee were married Aug. 14 in American Falls.

Officiant was Bishop Terry Farnsworth.

The bride is the daughter of Kevin and Patsy Farnsworth of Rupert.

Parents of the bridegroom are Rex and Ina Lee of Pocatello.

Mindy Christensen, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

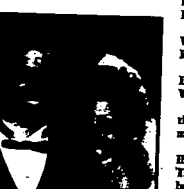
Bridesmaids included Kimberly, Michelle and Marsha Farnsworth, sisters of the bride.

Cristina Melton, niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

Ronnie Edwards, friend of the groom, served as the best man.

Paul Drupp, friend, served as groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony to honor the couple.



Mindy and Elida Lee

The bride is a graduate of Mountain High School.

The bridegroom graduated from Highland High School in Pocatello and served a North Carolina Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is employed at Olympic Auto Glass in Black Springs, Wyo. The newlyweds reside in Rock Springs.

THE MCCARTYS

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCarty of Paul will be honored at an open house Sept. 28 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Ebenezer Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. St. in Paul. No gifts, please.

McCarty and Viola Farnswen were married on June 27, 1916, at the Ebenezer Congregational Church in Paul. They have been active members of the church since 1948.

He worked for Feeders Grain Supply, Amalgamated Sugar, and operated the Omega (owned) and operated the Omega Station in Burley. He was self-employed, performing custom building and furnishing, before his retirement.

She was a homemaker and worked raising their four children.

The event is being given by their children, Susan (Rick) Howard of Pocatello, Ore., Mike (Lennie) McCarty of Paul, Donald (Patricia) McCarty and Ginger



Forrest and Viola McCarty

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Anniversary or wedding plans?

The difference between an anniversary or wedding plan is that anniversary plans are usually held at a home or a restaurant, while wedding plans are usually held at a church or a banquet hall.

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