

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warm, high 91. Mostly clear tonight, low 56. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Hispanic Involvement: Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs discussed issues in Twin Falls Saturday. **Page B1**

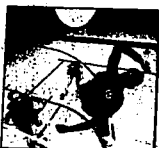
A deadly chemical: The herbicide linked to the death of a teacher last week is considered one of the deadliest chemicals. **Page B1**

MONEY



Looking east: A Twin Falls manufacturer invests to develop profitable Asian markets. **Page D1**

SPORTS



Who's next? Haven't reserved your flight to the NJCAA volleyball tournament? You'd better call someone. **Page C1-2**

What's new: The Times-News sports section will have some new features this high school season. **Page C3**

FEATURES

Glad all over: Up With People brings its upbeat vibe to Twin Falls this week. **Page E1**

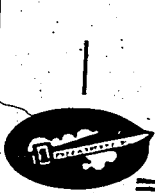
OPINION

Caution: Investment in China offers profits - and risks, today's editorial says. **Page A14**

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A** Weather ... 2
- Section B** Magic Valley ... 8
- Section C** Sports ... 18
- Section D** Money ... 14
- Section E** Family life ... 12

In Evel's shadow



Evel Knievel stickers, sold in 1974 for 39 cents each.



In dramatic fashion, Evel Knievel acknowledged his fame before entering his SkyCycle for the jump in Sept. 8, 1974.

Twin Falls has love/hate relationship with its greatest (and worst) moment

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The jump itself was over in seconds. It was nothing, really, compared to the hype that preceded it.

Or to the reverberating aftershocks that have continued for the past 25 years.

Twin Falls would never be the same once Evel Knievel came to town.

"It's a shame," says retired Sheriff James Mann, "that we have to be remembered by what he did."

A deputy in 1974, Mann remembers long days with no overtime pay, two weeks of growing crowds and nervous

look, and a thickening sense of the violence that seemed to grip the town. The jump was the end of a cultural event held on the edge of a cliff.

"Wandering," he says, "when the balloon was going to break." Two people died in accidents: one person who was hit by the man, another victim who fell into the Snake River. Hospitals handled uncountable injuries and pillaged thousands of dollars worth of property damage. But considering what Jump Week could have wrought, it could have been even worse.

Fast commutes, must-hairfields, Shoshone Hills Park (now a week-long party for 100,000). Sex, drugs and rock and roll perched at the top of a concrete

taller than Niagara. Ten thousand more swarmed the jump site, surging through the fences to the edge of the canyon rim as the SkyCycle fell.

Local boys were recruited into the sheriff's posse and Knievel hired Hall's Angels for crowd control. Vietnam veterans and war protesters camped together wherever they could find the space and southern Idaho farmers landed their shotguns to make sure that space wasn't in their backyards.

But many locals have fond memories.

Men such as Kent Knigge and Sid Vanderpool remember the jump as one of the defining moments of their childhood. Ollur folks enjoyed it too — con-

Knievel Memoirs

A retrospective report on Evel Knievel's failed attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon

- Lasting Impression ... A4
- The myths ... A5
- Losing money ... A5
- Son outdoes dad ... A6
- Ex-sheriff
- Names jump ... A14
- A reporter's account ... B3

sider Rex Lytle, who got to work with the ABC Sports coverage team; Betty Jo Fought, whose hotel Ollur folks enjoyed it too — con-

TF residents keep tight grip on collectables

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

Kent Knigge guards his miniature SkyCycle like it's worth a million dollars.

And to him, it is.

"That's the price," he says. "One million."

He's had it since he was 10, when he and his father picked it up after Evel Knievel's engineers launched it across the canyon to test for wind shear. He made his mother hide it when he went to college in the early 1960s. His four boys don't know where he keeps it now.

His wife Sandra just doesn't understand why he's so attached to it. But she wasn't a boy in Twin Falls in 1974.

Sid Vanderpool was. He was in the fifth grade. He still has an old



Best things come in SkyCycles: collectibles for sale. To the right buyer — for a used million. Knigge picked up the resident when it was launched across the canyon at sunset.

copies full of newspaper clippings, magazine articles, stickers, patches and a drawing of "Evel"

Stamps? Vanderpool indeed and Knievel signed. Twenty-five years ago, Vanderpool sold mimeo-

graphed copies for 5 cents each.

Doug Martin was older, but at 22, still "just a punk." At 3 a.m. after Knievel's attempt, Martin pulled his pickup off the interstate and tossed a black and orange "Jump Site" sign into the bed. It's still in his shop.

"The statute of limitations is out on that, right?" he says.

And plenty of others have hung onto what, under almost any circumstance, should have been thrown away.

Randy King and Brian Clewis still have original tickets to the event. Rex Lytle still has his press pass. It's framed on his wall.

On the Internet, collectors can pay \$54.95 for a Knievel clock on

Please see **COLLECTABLES**, Page A2

Couple turns tragedy into campaign to drink responsibly

The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — At midnight on the day of his 23rd birthday, Bradley McCue and his buddies headed to a downtown bar for a collegiate celebration ritual: drinking the number of

Campus celebration — A20

He drank took him home and numbing to feel. As he passed out, they scribbled "23" on his forehead, thinking he just needed a nap.

At five hours later, Bradley was dead. The alcohol had depressed his system so much that he

stopped breathing, his blood-alcohol level at 0.44 percent.

Devastated by their son's death, John and Cindy McCue set out to keep it from happening to others — and to make big

Please see **DRINKING**, Page A2

Paying more at the pump

Gas prices in Idaho are just two cents shy of all-time high

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho motorists will have to work a little harder to buy gasoline for the upcoming Labor Day weekend, the Automobile Association of America warns.

Based on its holiday survey, the Idaho AAA affiliate said the state's pump prices have shot up 16 cents since the July 4 holiday, just two cents shy of the all-time high \$1.48 mark from May 1996. That compares with an 8-cent rise in the national average, now \$1.26.

Idaho's average price for self-serve unleaded gas is 28 cents higher than a year ago and 20 cents above the national norm. Idaho's pump prices dipped to the lowest mark in a decade earlier this year, only to rebound to record highs within a six-month period. In Boise, where prices averaged 97 cents a gallon in January, motorists now are paying 50 cents more.

The OPEC consortium's decision to cut production of crude oil earlier this year, and increased demand have forced gas prices higher in markets here and abroad.

"Western prices have historically been higher than the national average, but the 20-cent differential is a brow raiser, especially with the sudden run-ups we've seen at the pumps in the past," said Dave Carlson, Idaho AAA spokesman.

Idaho's current average price is fifth highest in the continent: United States, behind Oregon, \$1.56; California, \$1.55; Nevada, \$1.51; and Washington, \$1.47.

Lawmakers scramble over Waco revelations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prompted by the latest furor over federal law enforcement's conduct during the final, fateful hours in the 1993 standoff with the Branch Davidians, Congress is scurrying to review what the hearing records and organize a fresh round of inquiries.

Congressional ire was raised with the FBI's admission, Wednesday — after years of claims to the contrary — that "very limited number" of incendiary tear gas grenades were lobbed near the Davidians' camp outside Waco, Texas, in the hours before the wooden structure erupted in flames. The panel's inquiry came on the heels of a newspaper report challenging the earlier statements.

"It is now clear that the Justice Department misled the Congress and the American people," said House Government Reform Committee Chairman Dan Burton, R-Ind., accusing the department of "sitting on this evidence for six years, all the while maintaining that it didn't exist."

Burton, who dispatched investigators to Austin this week to review evidence gathered from the compound's charred remains, pledged to convene hearings calling them "absolutely essential."

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, agreed: "We've got to get to the truth," he said.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who pronounced the credibility of Attorney General Janet Reno's Justice Department as "an all-time low," is moving toward hearings as well. House Judiciary Committee staffers are wading through testimony from the 10 days of nationally televised hearings in 1995 to determine if new inquiries are warranted.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE



Jim Jabnik spruces up his sign at the Big Kahuna restaurant Saturday in Kill Devil Hills, N.C. Hurricane Dennis is predicted to hit the Carolinas around Tuesday, Saturday it swept by the northern Bahamas, tearing up trees and utility poles, and ripping down buildings. It's expected to pick up strength as it moves toward the U.S. East Coast.

Scientists say they cracked Internet code

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A group of scientists claimed to have broken an international security code used to protect millions of daily Internet transactions, exposing a potentially serious security failure in electronic commerce.

Researchers working for the National Research Institute for Mathematics and Computer Science (CWI) in Amsterdam Friday said consumers and some businesses could fall victim to computer hackers if they get their hands on the right tools. However, not every computer whiz has access to the equipment, worth several million dollars, and no related Internet crimes have yet been uncovered, the experts said.

The scientists used a Cray 900-16 supercomputer, 300 personal computers and specially designed number-crunching software to break the so-called RSA-155 code — the backbone of encryption codes designed to protect e-mail messages and credit card transactions.

"Your everyday hacker won't be able to do this," said project director Herman de Rulle.

De Rulle said his international team of researchers, assisted by companies Microsoft and Sun Microsystems and professionals from Britain, Canada and Australia, took six weeks to crack the security system.

Report: U.S. Defense computers need help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auditors who investigated the Defense Department's information networks found security vulnerabilities in computer systems controlling critical operations that range from weapons design to soldiers' payrolls.

The General Accounting Office, following up on cyber security recommendations it has made since 1996, warned that weaknesses in DOD information security continue to provide both hackers and hundreds of thousands of authorized users the opportunity to modify, steal, inappropriately disclose and destroy sensitive DOD data.

Friday's recommendation from the GAO — Congress' investigative arm — that DOD put together a comprehensive, department-wide information security program is not new; the report noted that the Pentagon has already

made limited progress on some computer security fronts.

Pentagon spokeswoman Susan Hansen said the GAO's report was welcomed as a way of helping to raise awareness of the problem and that it was "right in line with the types of things that we are ready to do."

The Defense Department, perhaps the largest user of such information systems in the world, spends roughly \$1 billion a year on computer system security, and has requested more money from Congress.

"To put the kinds of corrections in will require consistent efforts, and these cost," Hansen said. The office of Defense Secretary William Cohen and other DOD operations within the Pentagon itself recently set up additional firewalls and password protection for information systems, she noted.

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EVEL: 25 YEARS LATER

Jump Day

24 hours Twin Falls will never forget

Stories by Gregory Hahn

Times-News writer



Saturday night

The weekend was one Betty Jo Faught would long remember. It was the busiest time ever for the Alley — the hotel, bar and restaurant she owned with her husband Ralph. But a fire that raged through 15 rooms the Saturday night before Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon jump almost forced the Faughts to close down.

It started in a building behind the Alley, and probably would have destroyed more of the Faughts' business, but a group of California volunteer firemen, here for the big event, drove up from the canyon and helped put out the blaze.

Every room had been full, with Knievel fans and the crew building a new cheese factory west of Twin Falls, but the hoteliers weren't about to let their misfortune put anyone out on the street. They struggled to find sleeping space for everybody, but the hotel had only so much room.

"About eight of the guys went home with me and spent the night at our house," Faught says.



Sunday morning

The next morning, 21-year-old Dan Randall and the rest of the north-side security crew started a long and largely fruitless day of crowd control.

They were charged with keeping spectators away from the barren Bureau of Land Management land where Knievel's Skycycle X-2 was to land. After a surge of 100 or so trampled the fence, the security guards knew there was nothing they could do.

Fortunately for the disappointed crowd, the rocket bike would never get that close.

Randall and his dad both joined the sheriff's posse to make some money and be close to more action than most Twin Falls folks had ever seen. Randall, who was trying to pay off his car so he could go back to college, had spent some time in California, but his eyes were further opened on his midnight shifts of waking and moving igloo-campers and roadside sleepers.

"There were some of the prettiest girls you've ever seen, with some scuzzy guys," he recalls.

The south rim of the Snake River Canyon looked a lot different 25 years ago. It was mostly a cropland and sagebrush, with a few homes spread about. Orin and Juliet Boone lived in a lava-rock farmhouse not far from the edge.

They had an "old-time" farm, and Juliet Boone had planted flowers and rose bushes around the house — "things she thought would go on forever," says Claire Gibbs, who watched the jump from the top of one of the Boones' haystacks.

It was a little potluck dinner and garden party. Gibbs was there with her husband Garinnd. LaVerna Rudolph brought her family from Indiana.

Today, the land is covered by the Magic Valley Mall.

"I sometimes go to that mall, and I park my car near the Bon

Marche and I can't believe it," Gibbs says. "That haystack was right here."

By Sunday afternoon, a bout 10,000 people had gathered at the launch site, south rim property owned by Keith and Tim Qualls.



Early Sunday afternoon

Randy King's barbecued neck bones were selling out. Mambo Hernandez, a rather large man who protected his booth with a pistol at night, was doing brisk business selling cheap tacos and enchiladas. The only vendor having trouble was Antoine Cavauche, the chef at the swanky Blue Lakes Inn, who was running five booths stocked with three or four lambs, 20,000 pounds of beef and 10,000 cans of soda pop and beer.

"People weren't for that high stuff," King says.

The Swensen brothers, who earlier had caught Knievel's ire with their "baloney for a pigmy" bologna sale, did pretty well selling ice cream.

Mark and Don Swenson, no relation to the Swensens, manned the truck that Sunday, though they closed it down for a few minutes to watch the jump from the roof. The young Mormon boys let a few from the hippie/biker crowd climb up with them.

"One of them pulled out this great big wad of joints," Mark Swenson says, laughing at the shock and embarrassment the boys felt. "I still remember seeing that."

Upriver a couple of miles, another 10,000 or so people scrambled to find good vantage points. Shoshone Falls.

For the first time, the city park had hosted the biggest party in southern Idaho's history. It became the impromptu headquarters of the Hell's Angels and about the only place the visiting hordes could set up camp for free.

Jean McGuire let her brother talk her into a drive down into the park. She remembers mountains of beer cans, lots of nudity, and being really mad at her brother.

"It was a hectic time, I guarantee you," adds Robert Grubb, who manned the booth by the waterfall.

"At first I was scared," he says. "They kept saying, 'Relax, relax. Nothing's going to happen.'"

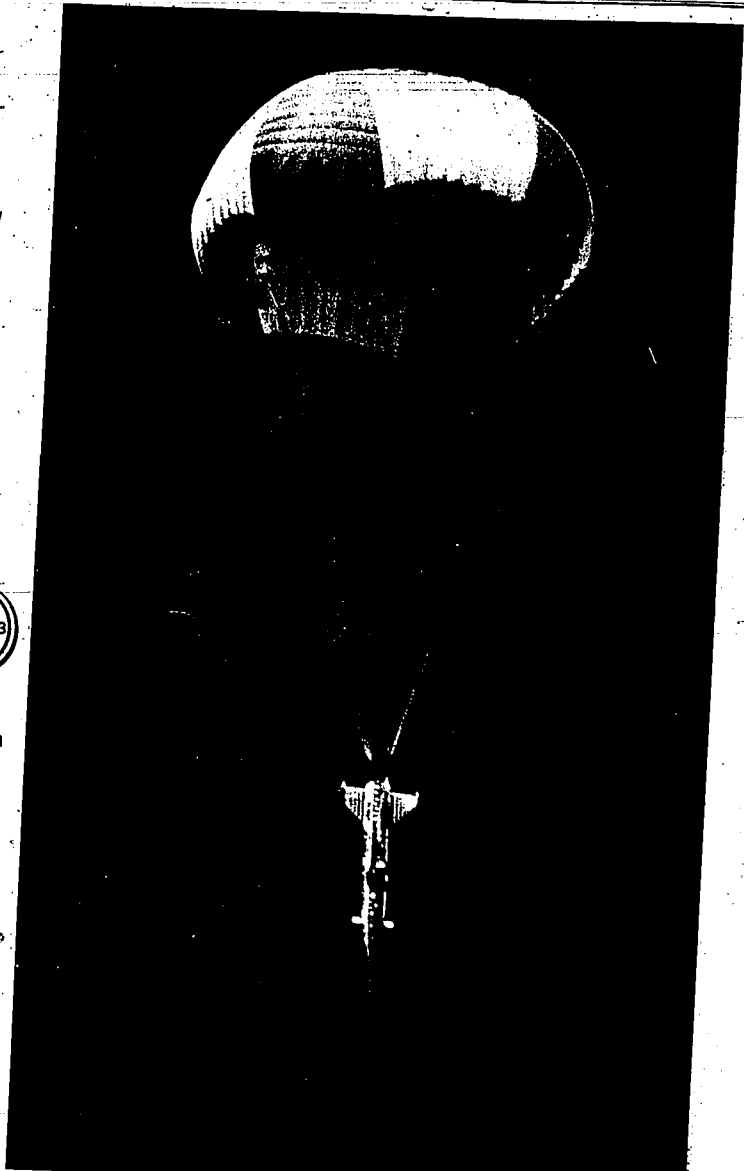
At around 3:44 p.m., the attention of the red, white and blue launch ramp jutting into the sky more than 540 feet above the Snake River.

Knievel waded to the crowd, climbed into the steam-powered rocket, and blasted off.

Helen Lee watched through binoculars from her front porch about five miles away.

Randall, who was by then trying to keep traffic moving on the nearby Perrine Bridge, watched from a point almost directly above the launch ramp.

The Faughts watched from a



Evel Knievel's Skycycle X-2 drifts into the Snake River Canyon. People still argue over whether Knievel popped the parachute early on purpose, and over whether the steam-powered rocket can be called a motorcycle at all. On the latter, most agree with Randy King, who was pur-suing food at the jump. "There ain't no way in the world you can take a motorcycle and make it fly," he says.

friend's house between the jump site and the falls.

The parachute sprung before Knievel left the ramp.

"It didn't take long," Randall remembers.

"It was kind of a letdown," Faught says.

The rocket carried almost all the way to the north rim before the wind started pushing it back.

Dave Kirk was in a boat, part of the rescue crew. He watched the Skycycle drift toward the canyon wall. The daredevil was only about a quarter of the way down when the chute hit the rock and collapsed. Knievel dropped like a stone.

"When we got to him," Kirk says, "he had sticks in his helmet."

Just about then, all hell was breaking loose.

"Right after he made the jump, that six-foot chain-link fence might as well have been bailing twine," says Rex Lytle.

ABC Sports had hired Lytle to use his family's crane to hoist cameras on and off a 30-foot scaffolding in a fenced-in media area.

When the parachute dropped below the rim, 10,000 people tried to find a place where they could see it land.

The television scaffold was swarmed immediately. Soon, so was the crane.

"All I could see was people," Lytle says. "You could not see the truck."

Much of the crowd pushed through the fencing to the edge of

the canyon. The bikers hired to guard the rim got out of the way when they realized what was happening. Amazingly, just one woman, 16-year-old Joan Ciampi from Yonkers, N.Y., was pushed over the edge. She was OK, but scared to death.

"It's a startling event," Lytle says, "to watch how chaos can happen."

The chaos spread.

Manning both the phones and the microphone at KEEP AM 1450, Paul Wilson was swamped with calls from all over the world. As area folks called in descriptions and reactions, Wilson sent sound bites as far away as Australia.

Across town, the Alley bar was hopping. Peggy Gossett was waiting tables as the crowd grew and grew and grew. She made \$200 that night.

At the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, the understaffed emergency room was packed all afternoon.

"We had crying kids, we had men off motorcycles," recalls Margaret Bowyer, the house supervisor that day. "It was just like a battlefield. I'll tell you, it was terrible."

At the time, the hospital didn't have a set ER staff, and Bowyer had to spend half the time tracking down off-duty doctors and nurses.

"I wouldn't even try to guess how many people came in that day," she says.

But the man they expected most never came; Knievel only sustained a few cuts and bruises.

"We didn't see him," Bowyer says. "We kind of thought we might see him."

And at the jump site, the party lasted all night long.

Locked in by Sheriff Paul Corder, the rowdy crowd broke into just about every food booth (Mambo Hernandez's was the best) and 200 out-houses O.K. Swenson and Ray Barness built for the event, and stole thousands of cases of beer and \$4,000 worth of sodas Bob Lancaster had worked so hard to be able to supply.

Knievel had given everyone a free beer after the jump, but as Barness notes, that was "just enough to make them mad."

Early the next morning, Corder and the sheriff's posse cleared out the launch site and Shoshone Falls Park. James Munn, a deputy at the time, said the officers didn't get home until about 11 a.m. They'd been working for 22 hours.

The Qualls' property looked like a war zone.

"We saw and talked to a lot of good people there," Lancaster remembers. "But they were promised a party and that's why a lot of people came."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-9531, Ext. 231.



Sunday night

The man and the myths



Magic Valley residents share opinions of Knievel



Battered and bruised after crashing into the Snake River Canyon, Knievel walks back to the crowd after being lifted by helicopter to the rim. "I remember when Evel came back, a little rattled," says Rex Lytle, who now runs Lytle Signs Inc. "He had his gold-studded cane and he threw it into the crowd. I thought people were going to kill each other over that."

When Claire Gibbs was invited to the party in the early 1970s, the host told her a man named Evel Knievel would be there.

"What is that," Gibbs asked, "a football player?"

The longtime Twin Falls resident says she went "up on things," but not on daredevils. When he came to the party, though, he hooked very nice, she remembers. He was clean-cut and wearing a leather jacket.

"Of course, I wasn't impressed at all," Gibbs recalls, "because he was a motorcycle rider."

By the time he tried to jump the Snake River Canyon in a steam-powered rocket cycle, Knievel was much more than that.

In 1974, Robert Craig Knievel was a lot of things to a lot of people.

He was a hero to young people, including Magic Valley youths such as 10-year-old Kent Knigge and 13-year-old Jim Munn. To Munn's father—James Munn, a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy—he was a fast-talking hustler.

To America, he was "Evel Knievel, the World's Greatest Daredevil."

Knievel was a big drinker with a quick temper, but he was an exciting speaker and good with young people. He preached helmet safety and drug-free living while he made his living destroying his body and his reputation exploiting his excessive lifestyle.

"It was the cheapest tipper I ever had," remembers Peggy Gossett, who waited tables at the Alley in Twin Falls.

But whether they loved Knievel or they hated him, most folks who watched the parachute spring from Knievel's Skycycle before it even left the launch ramp have a theory as to why that happened.

"I don't think he ever intended to jump that Snake River Canyon," says James Munn, who went on to become county sheriff in the 1980s.

He's not alone: a lot of people believe Knievel bailed out on purpose. The theories began before the rocket hit the ground.

Knievel, of course, has denied it for 25 years, and his fans defend him.

"I absolutely *did* bail—the left-thruster out," Knigge insists. "It was mechanical failure."

And one of the Skycycle's designers bears this out.

"Evel didn't chicken out," says Paul Malewicksi, who worked on the original design, though he was off the project before the final version.

But he says the steam-powered rocket, by forcing so much air out the back, created a vacuum in the Skycycle and sucked the chute right out. He says the engineers knew this, but once the television deals and the permits were all set, it was too late to fix it.

It's possible, though, that none of the engineers wanted to be the one to tell Knievel.

Would you?



Evel Knievel stickers, like this one and the star-shaped sticker above, sold in 1974 for 39 cents each.

Copycat escapes with broken femur

At 13, it seemed like the right thing to do,' Twin Falls police captain says

It's still there, the coulee where Jim Munn almost killed himself. The parking lot beside it still looks the same, as does the cement storm drain the then-13-year-old boy used as a launch pad.

The creek is still about 10 feet wide and the water is still brown and busting. The tree on the far side is a little bigger.

Remarkable, really, considering a quarter of a century has passed.

"I'm not sure how we scopped this out," Munn says, at the place

he's only visited twice since he was taken away on a stretcher, his femur broken and pushing his foot out grotesquely.

Just two weeks after Evel Knievel failed to negotiate a much greater jump, Munn was gaining confidence in his neighborhood stuntman. A few days before, The Times-News had run a photo of him clearing some bars.

"That was the catalyst," Munn says, "to upgrade our idocy."

In the early 1970s, there were

no fancy BMX bikes, so Munn's plan was to pull this off on his friend's blue spider bike, banana seat and all. His logic, he explains today, was to build a steep ramp—he figured he didn't have enough parking lot to get up that much speed.

"At 13," he says, smiling, "it seemed like the right thing to do."

He made it, too, but his legs got caught up in the bike.

His father, Deputy James Munn, who would go on to be sheriff, was called to the Twin

Falls Clinic from an investigation.

"He looked up and he said, 'Dad, are you going to whip me?'" James Munn recalls.

He looked down through tears and smiled.

"No, son," he said.

Young Munn was in a body cast for six weeks and wasn't 100 percent for more than a year. Now a police captain himself, Munn has used his experience to teach children about the consequences of peer pressure and poor decisions.

But he grins as he envisions that 13-year-old daredevil.



Inspired by Evel, Jim Munn set up a ramp to jump the Perrine Coulee on his bicycle. He got a broken leg and a trophy from his classmates that says "Nice Try."

"I walked with a cane for a while," he says. "But that was kind of cool, because Evel had a cane."



'I sold neck bones, ham sandwiches and lost money,' said Randy King of his Evel Knievel experience.

Scheme to cash in leaves only memories for one man

Like so many others, Randy King had big plans for Jump Week. With a few hundred bucks for a food booth and some cheap grub, King was going to make a bundle.

"The first day, I made 92 cups of coffee and I had ham sandwiches coming out of my ears," King, now 84, remembers.

But his \$1.29 lunch—including potato chips—didn't seem to catch on, and the late-summer heat kept the crowd from craving coffee.

"I drank one, sold one, and poured the rest out," King says.

It was clear to King that he needed something new, and he found it at Waremart for 16 cents a pound: pork neck bones.

He boiled and browned them at home, whipped up some Louisiana barbecue sauce and carried his grill to the launch site. He called the neck bones ribs and they sold out in 30 minutes.

King went back to Waremart the next day and said he'd buy every last neck bone in the place if

he could pay 16 cents a pound.

"Low and behold, it was 300 pounds," he says. "But we bought 'em, we bought 'em, and sold every one."

Still, King lost money, but it could have been much worse.

The night after the jump, some of the bikers got rowdy.

They trashed a few outhouses and took all the beer from a refrigerator truck. They couldn't drink it all, though, and they threw about 25 cases onto King's truck.

He put them on a few trash cans and brought them back the next day. It was the only beer there.

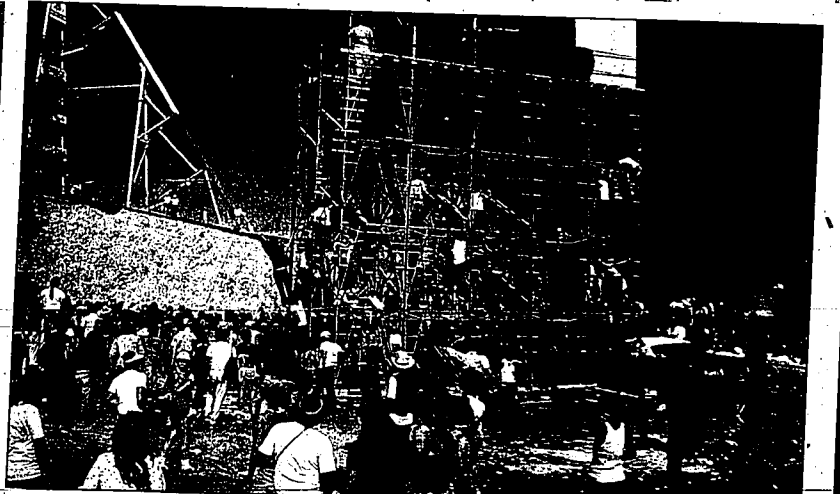
"I can't sell it. I don't have a license," he told them. "You stole it, you can have it."

"That made their day."

Later, as the crowds were leaving, one of the leaders of the motorcycle gang asked King how he was making out.

"I'm losing," King said.

The biker dropped three \$100 bills in King's hand.



Spectators scramble up a scaffold holding television cameras after Evel Knievel's jump falls and the Skycycle drops below the canyon rim. The ABC network crew filming the event for Wide World of Sports had been pulled from Vietnam for the weekend. "They weren't real happy about coming out here to Idaho for this," photographer Herman Woobke remembers. "They were used to more excitement."

Evel

Continued from A1

and bar had its best weekend ever, and Fern Amick, who met a busload of Butte, Mont., children who came to support their hometown hero.

Many in the exultant throng were from here. But none had Munn's job.

"They were not trying to control the crowds," he says. "They didn't work 22-hour days to protect the peace and dignity of their community."

On Sept. 8, 1974, Twin Falls was given the world's attention, but its innocence was taken away forever.

"People were exposed to things they'd never been exposed to before," Munn says. "Twin Falls, at that point, was a down-to-earth, family-oriented community."

Knievel's fame thrived on the turmoil churning most of America in the early 1970s. Watergate and Vietnam had shattered traditional ideals. Here, though, was an American

"People were exposed to things they'd never been exposed to before. Twin Falls, at that point, was a down-to-earth, family-oriented community."

—James Munn, retired sheriff

with disdain.

"These farmers," says Twin Falls native Paul Wilson, "they had never seen hippies with long hair."

But when Knievel came knocking, the skepticism gave way to a wide-eyed curiosity. And to a sharp-eyed desire for profit.

Bob Lancaster and his partner, Ray, worked hard to be the soft drink distributor for the week. They lost about \$4,000. Randy King lost money trying to sell food. The county lost money, the hospital lost money and local businesses lost money.

Outside of a few, such as O.K. Swenson who supplied—and insured—the 200 wooden (read: flammable) outhouses, just about everyone who hoped to make a fortune on the event ended up in the red.

They should have known. King admits now. The Bible has a warning.

"The love of money," he says, "is the root of all evil."

SPV

Whistle-blowers risk all for truth

The Philadelphia Inquiry

It was a week of finger-pointing, as the late summer air thickened with humidity and accusations.

In Washington, the man who blew the whistle on alleged Chinese spying at Los Alamos National Laboratory seemed to have the whistle blown on him. Intelligence official Nora Embick resigned as government investigators said he had singled out a Chinese American scientist as a spy because of ethnic prejudice.

In Texas, a former FBI official said a psychiatric fear-gas scandal was faked by the FBI at the Branch Divanion compound in Waco on April 19, 1993. It was a stunning reversal of the six-year federal line that agents had never used weaponry capable of starting a fire on the day the compound burned with more than 80 people inside.

Here at home, Julie Welker, who can see and lose a City Council seat, claimed that Jackie McDowell, named to a senior management post at the Philadelphia Housing Authority, was in North Philadelphia but lives in West Philadelphia. Welker is suing to have the May 18 Democratic primary results — which included McDowell's ballot — overturned in the Fifth Congressional District.

These acts of August animosity may ultimately reveal truths that benefit the whole of society. Still, it is hard to know if any of those who made news last week or who were at the center of past exposes set out to save the world or merely to gratify.

Was Embick really, as he says, just a staunch anticommunist out to protect his nation's interest, or was he, as his critics charge, more interested in a kind of hubristic ethnic cleansing? Was former FBI agent Danny Coulson — who did not forward with his Waco revelations — instead humbled by his conscience and came Welker truly impelled by civic duty when she is buying to overturn an election?

Time whistle-blowers, experts say, are outsiders who risk losing their jobs, their standing in the community, their friends — even their lives — to bring attention to a wrong that offends others.

"Generally, whistle-blowers have a real sense of caring and concern for their work," says Louis Clark, a lawyer, United Methodist minister, and the executive director of the Government Accountability Project, a nonprofit Washington whistle-blower support group.

Still, while some people view whistle-blowers as heroes, exposing the dirty truths that fester in urban-corporate boardrooms, slaughterhouses, or the Oval Office, others designate them as ratters, dinging the credo never to rat on friends.

People generally list Frank Serpino, John Dean and Karen Silkwood among the pantheon of these-known American whistle-blowers. Serpino first bucked the New York City police officers' "blue wall of silence" to report corruption to his superior. Dean helped take down President Richard Nixon by implicating him in a criminal enterprise, and in so doing became a pariah to be avoided. Silkwood found alleged safety violations at a nuclear power plant in Oklahoma that was allegedly run off the road and killed as she drove to meet a spouse.

Locally, people may remember that Robert Murem, Charles

Robinson and Glen Grossbacher were awarded 16 percent of a \$325 million settlement against medical supplier SmithKline Beecham in April 1998 for blowing the whistle on allegedly illegal billing practices.

The average whistle-blower is a white male, in his 40s or 50s, Clark says. He is a true-believer whose identity is tied to the corporation. He follows the rules, shuns the spotlight, and often has an outstanding employment record.

Historically, most whistle-blowers are workers in the nuclear-power industry who witness unsafe practices. Many others are officials in state agencies reporting environmental violations in forests and wetlands.

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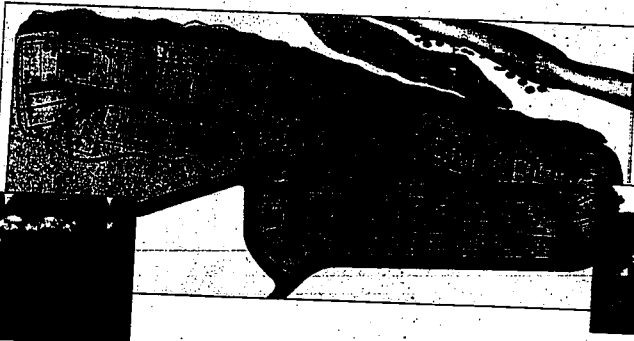
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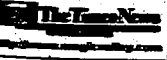
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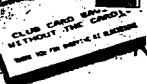
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California tightens gun laws

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Less than a month after a gunman opened fire at a San Fernando Valley Jewish day care center, Gov. Gray Davis this week signed a trio of bills that he said help comprise "the toughest gun control package of legislation in America."

Flanked by police, emergency room workers and parents who have lost their children to guns, Davis signed bills that, effective Jan. 1, will ban the production in California of unsafe handguns, require the sale of trigger locks with all guns and place tighter controls on gun shows where weapons are sold.

"This weapon right here - or weapons like it - are the biggest killer of children in California," Davis said, waving a so-called "Saturday Night Special."

The bill, written by state Sen. Richard Polanco, a Democrat, will ban the production of weapons that cannot pass firing tests and "drop tests" in which the guns must be able to withstand being dropped several times without accidentally discharging.

Charles Blek said he had been waiting for this day since his 21-year-old son was gunned down in 1994 in New York city by a 15-year-old with a Saturday Night Special. "This is bittersweet. It will save other people," Blek said. "Folks talk about closure and healing, but that just doesn't happen. This was a life sentence for our family, and I wouldn't wish that on anyone."

A second bill signed by the governor was co-written by three Democrats, including Sen. Tom Hayden. The bill requires that trigger locks be provided with all weapons sold in California.

Scott's grown son was killed in a gun accident in which he believes a trigger lock would have made a difference.

The third bill, by Democratic Ellen Corbett, requires the certification of gun show promoters, prohibits minors from attending gun shows unless accompanied by an adult and requires additional background information on those who sell guns.

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For advertising information on these other special editions in The Times-News call (208) 733-0931, ext. 254.

NATION

Alcohol-related tragedies spur schools to look for new solutions

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — After too many drinks, a Cornell University student falls down a gorge and dies. At Michigan State University, a birthday celebration turns tragic after a student dunks two dozen shots into a Penn State student is found clinging to life on her 21st birthday, her blood-alcohol level nearly seven times Pennsylvania's intoxication limit.

Jolted by such recent alcohol-related tragedies, colleges and universities around the country are planning aggressive campaigns this fall to curb heavy drinking among students.

That means alcohol-free dorms and parties, agreements with local bars, advertising blitzes, notification of parents when their underage children are caught drinking — anything to get across the message that drinking can be dangerous.

"Our goal is not to do away with alcohol consumption — that's not a realistic goal — but to bring a level of social responsibility to campus," Penn State President Graham Spanier told the National Press Club last week.

A measure of Spanier's commitment will be seen Sept. 10, when an ad campaign coordinated by Penn State debuts in 20 national newspapers and on 113 campuses to call attention to the problem of heavy drinking.

Throughout the school year, other materials will focus on drinking's possible consequences, including drunken driving, sexual assault and other crimes.

Although statistics indicate that college drinking is down from a decade ago, several recent studies show that binge drinking, or more drinks in one sitting for men, four for women — remains a serious problem.

A 1998 Harvard University study found that 42.7 percent of students had been binge drinking in the two weeks before they were surveyed, down only slightly from 44.1 percent in a 1993 Harvard study.

The recent study's author, Henry Wechsler of the Harvard School of Public Health, says binge drinking rates vary widely depending on the campus, from 1



Patrons wait to have their identification checked at Rick's American Cafe in East Lansing, Mich., in this 1998 photo. Michigan State University junior Bradley McCue celebrated his 21st birthday at Rick's and later died of alcohol poisoning in November 1998.

percent to nearly 80 percent of students.

But one constant, he says, is that students usually believe drinking rates are higher than they actually are.

That's the message that many schools are trying to convey to students: Excessive drinking isn't the

norm among their classmates and abstinence is cool.

"We hope this can help reassure students that they don't have to drink in order to fit in at Carolina," says Sue Kitchen, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Audit shows Starr probe tops \$40M

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth Starr's office paid \$1.5 million to private investigators and spent \$843,000 for advice on legal and ethical issues, a new accounting of his five-year investigation of the Clintons and their associates shows.



Kenneth Starr

Starr's independent counsel's office listed \$4.2 million in contract work in response to questions from Democratic Sens. Byron Dorgan of North Dakota and Patrick Leahy of Vermont. The investigation's total cost has topped \$40 million.

Payments ranged from \$591.915 for computer support to \$263 to the appraiser who put a value on President Clinton's gifts to Monica Lewinsky, the General Accounting Office said this week.

A single contract for investigative work was \$341,703. In all, Starr's office reported 10 contacts with outside investigators who interviewed witnesses, analyzed evidence and handled other tasks. No other details were provided and the investigators' names were withheld for "security reasons," the GAO said in letters to Dorgan and Leahy.

"There is no conceivable way to justify these types of expenditure," Leahy said Friday. "This is after he tied up 78 FBI agents" assigned to his office.

Leahy complained that Starr gave incomplete answers to auditors for the congressional watchdog agency and said he would press for more details. That GAO accounting was requested by Leahy and Dorgan.

"The taxpayers are entitled to it, so we don't make these kinds of mistakes in the future," he said. Leahy said accountability was a long-standing problem with the independent counsel law under which Starr was appointed.

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Leaders mull compromise on smog issue

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After demanding for years that the Midwest drastically cut the floating pollutants that acidify Northeastern rain and sully air with smog, Northeastern leaders are considering a compromise.

While the plan put on the table last week would still require lower emissions from power plants and factories than those currently coming out of the Midwest, it would allow emissions at a rate higher than New York and 10 other states originally pushed for.

"We haven't agreed to anything yet," John Cahill, commissioner of New York's Department of Environmental Conservation, said Saturday. "We have to weigh the proposal and its benefits with the costs of litigation."

Cahill said the compromise could be an opportunity to get better air quality more quickly, instead of fighting potential court battles.

He said the compromise plan was put together at the request of the Environmental Protection Agency by him and officials from the other northeastern states — Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and 10 other states originally pushed for.

Cahill has acted as the lead negotiator throughout the talks with the 14 Southern and Midwestern states.

Environmentalists are upset with New York's commissioner.

"Cahill should be fighting to make sure the Midwest has to clean-up to the same standards that New York plants have to meet," said Peter Ivanowitz, director of environmental health for the American Lung Association of New York.

"Anything less than that is going to equal more misery for people with lung diseases and that's just unacceptable."

The compromise involves nitrogen dioxide. Acid rain or snow is caused by nitrogen and sulfur mixing with airborne moisture. Many of the chemicals are produced by in the Midwest, where emissions standards are lax; but are carried to the Northeast by wind.

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NATION

Family condemns shooting during drug raid

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — El Monte police killed an innocent man when they shot a 65-year-old grandfather in the back during a drug raid, a lawyer contended Friday.

"What happened in this house was a homicide," attorney Brian Dunn said during a news conference at the home where the Aug. 9 raid took place.

Mario Paz was shot twice in the back in front of his wife in their bedroom after SWAT officers raided the house in the Los Angeles suburb.

Police have said Paz, a father of six and grandfather of 14, was shot because he appeared to be trying to reach for a gun, but Dunn said he posed "no threat of violence."

"My father's name means peace, and he stood for that," said his daughter, Maria Derain.

The family planned to file a lawsuit alleging wrongful death and civil rights violations.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department is investigating the shooting.



Maria Durain comforts her mother, Maria Luisa Paz, in this Aug. 9 photograph as she talks with her doctor about the death of her husband who was shot twice in the back and killed that day by Los Angeles County SWAT officers.

Sheriff's Department is investigating the shooting.

Up to 20 officers shot the locks off the doors and entered the home as the family was sleeping at about 11 p.m., the family and police indicated.

No drugs were found, but officers said they seized three pistols, a .22-caliber rifle and \$10,000 in cash.

Family members said the guns were for protection and the money was Paz' life savings, which he had taken from his bank account because of concerns over potential Y2K computer problems.

Nobody at the home was arrested, although seven family members were questioned, including Paz' widow, Maria Luisa, who was taken from the home in pantes and handcuffs.

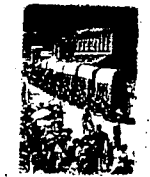
El Monte Assistant Police Chief Bill Ankeny said police went to the home to seek evidence for use in a case against a Chino drug suspect who had been released on bail the morning of the raid.

Ankeny said a "high-risk entry" was used because high-powered rifles had been found along with 400 pounds of marijuana at other homes linked to the man.

State mulls appeal in abortion case

PHOENIX (AP) — A 14-year-old foster girl who says she was raped is reportedly expected to travel to Kansas for a late-term abortion unless Arizona officials succeed in winning a court ruling to stop her.

from the girl herself because of foster care confidentiality requirements and a court suit in the case. She's said to be about 24 weeks into the pregnancy now, past the stage at which abortions are performed in Arizona.



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- 7th Annual 7th Annual
- 8th Annual 8th Annual
- 9th Annual 9th Annual
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- 12th Annual 12th Annual

Sunday, September 5

- 1st Annual 1st Annual
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- 8th Annual 8th Annual
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- 12th Annual 12th Annual

Ongoing

- 1st Annual 1st Annual
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Firefighters make progress on blazes across West

The Associated Press

Firefighters in the Western states were making progress Saturday on blazes that have burned more than 200,000 acres, though hot weather and frequent lightning strikes continued to pose a threat.

"It seems like things are stabilizing," said Janelle Smith, of the

National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. "There are a lot of new lightning strikes but we are getting to them as best we can."

A week's worth of effort paid off Saturday, as firefighters approached containment on the largest fires. Crews then did a largely successful job of concentrating their efforts on new and remaining fires.

Nineteen large fires were burning in California, Nevada, Oregon and Texas, though nine were expected to be contained Sunday. Over 200,000 acres had been consumed.

More than half of the fires were in Northern California, drawing more than 7,000 firefighters. The fires took up most of the state's firefighting budget

only two months into the fiscal year.

Nevada's biggest blaze, near Carson City, blackened 40,000 acres. Full containment was expected by Sunday.

A fire near Oregon's Sheldon-Hart National Wildlife Refuge charred 30,000 acres and was expected to be contained by Saturday.

Dalai Lama wraps up visit

CHICAGO (AP) — About 3,200 people gathered at Chicago's Field Museum on Saturday to hear the Dalai Lama's nonsectarian message of peace, compassion and human rights on the last day of a 17-day U.S. visit.

The exiled spiritual leader of the world's Tibetan Buddhists also spoke in New York and in Bloomington, Ind., where his brother founded the Tibetan Cultural Center in 1979.

"We are the same physically, spiritually and emotionally," the Dalai Lama told the crowd at Saturday's fund-raiser.

He also spoke of the importance of meditation to prepare to face life's problems and noted that much blood had been shed in the name of religion.

"The concept of one religion and one truth is bad," he said, adding that love and compassion for mankind is necessary to be happy, complicated philosophy

and doctrine are not. "It is surprising to see Western people so interested in him," said Julie Zhang, a computer programmer from Canton, China.



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WORLD

Marines assist homeless

GOLCUK, Turkey (AP) — As a slight drizzle turned to rain in the hills above the torn-up port of Golcuk, U.S. Marines set up the first of 2,300 family-size tents to help house some of the hundreds of thousands left homeless by Turkey's killer quake.

Swinging sledgehammers and heaving on ropes, 24 Marines from the amphibious assault ship USS Kearsarge worked in a muddy field next to a cemetery in the town's Degirmentezer district. "Come on Marines, heave!" they shouted as they set up the first of six 20-person tents.

"They will initially set up about 100 tents here and at a nearby auto plant. The remainder are due to arrive in the next few days. "I lost my friends and my home," Turkish Navy Lt. Umit Ozden said at Golcuk's demolished navy base. "These 2,300 tents will help people needing a place to live until we can build them new ones."

It was the first time members of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit have been able to directly contribute to the relief effort in the aftermath of the Aug. 17 temblor, which killed at least 13,000 people and left about 600,000 homeless.

A three-ship force made up of the Kearsarge, USS Ponce, and the USS Guston Hall arrived here last week with 2,100 Marines and 900 sailors as part of operation Avid Response. But the ships' sanitaries and medical expertise weren't needed. At the time, Turkey had been inundated with more than 2,000 rescue and medical crews.

So the Kearsarge and the other ships are providing 26 helicopters, including six heavy lift CH-53Es, to ferry tons of aid to difficult to reach areas.

"I spent a lot of time flying over Kosovo and it's good to help people," said Capt. Alison Thompson, a 26-year-old pilot from Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Thompson, one of four CH-53E pilots in the Marine Corps, was learning into rotor wash from a smaller helicopter or delivering Marines at Golcuk navy base. The base was Turkey's largest before the quake demolished it, killing 478 people — mostly naval officers and sailors — and injuring 225.

There are 828 people still missing in the rubble of the base, which is less than one mile square.

"It's important that they are bringing in these big tents. We will first use them to keep our medical supplies and other aid under cover," said Ogan Gurel, a doctor from Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston who took vacation time to fly to his homeland and help.



Cpl. James Ivey from Clinton, N.C., talks with two Turkish earthquake survivors Saturday on the outskirts of Golcuk.

Vatican purifies site after suicide

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Sprinkling holy water toward the marble walls, a Vatican priest symbolically cleansed St. Peter's Basilica after the suicide there of a distraught Italian pensioner.

The man, identified as 64-year-old Benedetto Marini of the port city of Bari, shot himself in the mouth Tuesday afternoon while the basilica was crowded with

tourists. A woman videotaping inside happened to catch the suicide on tape, and apparently was the first to alert authorities in the vast church. On Friday, Vatican parish priest the Rev. Giovanni Ferruti performed a purification rite under canon law, casting holy water toward all sides of the basilica from the nave where the man killed himself.

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Comp P103	Intro to Computers	Th	8:31	9:28	\$50.00
Comp P104	Intro to Computers	F	8:31	9:28	\$50.00
Comp P105	Intro to Computers	S	8:31	9:28	\$50.00
Comp P106	Intro to Computers	S	10:07	11:04	\$50.00
Comp P107	Intro to Computers	S	10:07	11:04	\$50.00
Comp P108	Intro to Computers	S	10:07	11:04	\$50.00
Comp P109	Intro to Computers	S	10:07	11:04	\$50.00
Comp P110	Intro to Excel	T	8:01	8:29	\$50.00
Comp P111	Intro to Excel	W	8:01	8:29	\$50.00
Comp P112	Intro to Excel	Th	8:01	8:29	\$50.00
Comp P113	Intro to Excel	F	8:01	8:29	\$50.00
Comp P114	Intro to Excel	S	8:01	8:29	\$50.00
Comp P115	Intro to Excel	S	10:07	11:04	\$50.00
Comp P116	Intro to Excel	S	10:07	11:04	\$50.00
Comp P117	Intro to Access	T	8:08	10:05	\$50.00
Comp P118	Intro to Access	W	8:08	10:05	\$50.00
Comp P119	Intro to Access	Th	8:08	10:05	\$50.00
Comp P120	Intro to Access	F	8:08	10:05	\$50.00
Comp P121	Intro to Access	S	8:08	10:05	\$50.00
Comp P122	Intro to Access	S	10:07	11:04	\$50.00
Comp P123	Intro to Windows	T	8:31	9:28	\$50.00
Comp P124	Intro to Windows	W	8:31	9:28	\$50.00
Comp P125	Intro to Windows	Th	8:31	9:28	\$50.00
Comp P126	Intro to Windows	F	8:31	9:28	\$50.00
Comp P127	Intro to Windows	S	8:31	9:28	\$50.00
Comp P128	Intro to Windows	S	10:07	11:04	\$50.00
Comp P129	Intro to Windows	S	10:07	11:04	\$50.00
Comp P130	Intro to Word	T	8:07	10:05	\$50.00
Comp P131	Intro to Word	W	8:07	10:05	\$50.00
Comp P132	Intro to Word	Th	8:07	10:05	\$50.00
Comp P133	Intro to Word	F	8:07	10:05	\$50.00
Comp P134	Intro to Word	S	8:07	10:05	\$50.00
Comp P135	Intro to Word	S	10:07	11:04	\$50.00
Comp P136	Intro to Word	S	10:07	11:04	\$50.00
Comp P137	Intro to Internet	M	10:06	11:04	\$50.00
Comp P138	Intro to Internet	W	10:06	11:04	\$50.00
Comp P139	Intro to Internet	Th	10:06	11:04	\$50.00
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WASHINGTON — Mexico's former No. 2 lawyerman has been charged by federal authorities with laundering more than \$9 million in drug payoffs through a Houston bank, a move officials hailed as a major victory for U.S. and Mexican anti-drug forces.

Former Deputy Attorney General Mario Ruiz Massieu was taken into custody late Thursday at his New Jersey home. He has been under house arrest there since 1995, first on a minor customs violation and then as he sought extradition.

The indictment alleges that Ruiz Massieu had an associate make cash deposits ranging from \$40,000 to \$800,000 into his bank accounts at Texas Commerce Bank in Houston during 1994 and 1995.

Most of the deposits consisted of 520 bills bundled in rubber bands, stuffed into suitcases and delivered every few weeks — hundreds of thousands of dollars at a time.

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Blood-soaked E. Timor votes on future

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — Sheltering with other displaced and frightened East Timorese in a makeshift camp, an old man clenched his fist and described how anti-independence militiamen swept through his tiny village with machetes and guns.

"They killed some of my family. They beat others. We ran from our homes. We lost everything. But it makes no difference. We will vote for independence. I can

never be an Indonesian," he said, too scared to give his name or age of residence.

If things go according to plan, about 450,000 East Timorese will decide Monday if the former Portuguese colony should remain away from more than 23 years of Indonesia's control or gain an autonomous region.

But after months of escalating violence by anti-independence forces, there are grave doubts over

whether the U.N.-supervised vote can be free and fair.

The militia, backed and armed by former sectors of the army, have waged a campaign of killing and intimidation to head off what many say should be a decisive vote for independence.

On Thursday, six people were killed when thousands of militiamen rampaged through the eastern city of Dili, the territorial capital.



An ethnic Albanian woman shows a picture of her missing son during demonstrations Friday in Pristina, Kosovo, calling on Serbs to account for ethnic Albanian men who were taken prisoner or killed during the war.

Power crisis sparks violence in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Supporters of Venezuela's president threatened on Saturday to take even harsher steps against Congress, a day after the lawmakers climbed over the Capitol's fence and defied a constitutional assembly's attempt to block them from meeting.

Alarmed by what they say are President Hugo Chavez's attacks on one of Latin America's oldest democracies, political opponents announced the formation of a new party aimed at stopping what they said was the country's march toward dictatorship.

The tensions involve the 231-member constitutional assembly which, since its installation last month, has declared itself the supreme power and usurped most of the functions of Congress and the Supreme Court.

Street fights broke out Friday between supporters and opponents of the president as legislators tried to retake their chambers from the constitutional assembly, dominated by Chavez's leftist coalition. Police and National Guard fired tear gas, water cannons and rubber bullets to control the melee.

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Wells emerge as mass graves

QYSK, Yugoslavia — Dozens of villagers gathered outside the Memaj family's home in this remote hamlet in Kosovo, watching as several mass graves clustered around the well, trying to dredge up what lay below.

Their worst fear: that the well might be the watery grave of as many as a dozen men.

So many corpses have been dumped into wells in Kosovo that the wells are emerging as a major health and reconstruction problem, says the United Nations, which is working to establish a government in the Serbian province. Private wells provide a good deal of the water supply in rural Kosovo. In the Djakovica area in the southwest, for example, the wells in 39 of 44 villages have been contaminated with either human or animal bodies, according to the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Serbian forces apparently stuffed so many bodies of ethnic Albanians into wells during their campaign of terror last spring that the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia is treating them as mass graves in their own right.

The Memajs had been waiting for local authorities to help them tackle the job they'd started three weeks earlier, when they pulled three dead cows and a dog out of the well and then the body of 39-year-old Arif Mazreckaj. Mirors indicated that several objects — possibly bodies — remained, and bullet shells nearby fueled fears.

Serbian forces had yanked Mazreckaj, along with more than 70 other men, from a column of refugees attempting to flee Kosovo on March 30. Perhaps some of the others, including the dead man's son — whose jacket and identification card also had been fished out — would be found at the bottom of the well too.

Similar scenes have been occurring all over rural Kosovo, as ethnic Albanian refugees have come home to find their wells contaminated with bodies. Many have been waiting weeks for help in cleaning them out.

Just a few days before the well dredging at Qysk, the mutilated corpses of two teenage boys — one with his ears cut off, the other with his skull smashed — were pulled out of a well in the town of Dedaj. When word of the discovery got out, more than 100 people from the surrounding countryside, their relatives still missing since the war, came to view the corpses, towing wagons behind tractors in case they needed to bring home a body to bury.

War crimes investigator Ben Hogan was on hand in Qysk.

"It is all part of the (Serbs') ethnic-cleaning, the scorched-earth policy of trying to render the place uninhabitable," Hogan said.

Human rights workers and war crimes investigators speculate that Serbs dumped the animals to stop the humans to hide their crimes. In Dedaj, the locals found sponges floating in the wells, perhaps to staunch the horrific odor of decaying bodies. Once they pulled the sponges off, the smell of death polluted the entire valley, villagers said.

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OPINION

LETTERS

Judge bargains with killer

I am sending this in response to the plea bargain that Jesse Thrush was allowed to enter after admitting to murdering my great-niece, Hailey Williams.

I am totally appalled at the state's attorney's office as well as the local police force for allowing him to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter. He cold-bloodedly shook Hailey to death and was allowed a \$10,000 bond as well as his fellow officers in uniform testifying on his behalf. I feel we are not only victims of a violent crime like murder but we have also been raped of the security of knowing that he will never be allowed to be around defenseless, helpless children.

I guess my comment is I sincerely hope that the judge, the police officers, the state's attorney's office, and anyone else that helped him avoid justice reads this. In my opinion all of those who have helped him escape from the proper justice and punishment are no better human beings than he is for not doing what could have been done to protect society and any other small children. Shame on all of them because these people are hypocrites.

I know if Hailey would have been a teen-ager and broke the law, shot and killed a police officer in the line of duty, she would have probably received the death penalty; instead, she received the death penalty for being a 2-year-old little girl from a police officer for crying because he was scared and she probably wasn't ready to go to sleep.

I sincerely hope Jesse Thrush gets what he deserves some day. Please print this in the opinion column so he and all of the others involved with this robbery of justice might know someone that what a devastated family feels like.

TAMMY J. HOCHHALTER
Mansfield, S.D.

400 words can't do it

Hey, Charlie Haven't seen any of your articles in the papers lately. What happened, did you give up the fight? My answer to those of you who have asked this question. I answer, "Why bother?" With the allowance of 400 words once a month, what can

one do to combat a corrupt and disjointed system such as the city and county of Jerome have? Slick Denny's (city mayor) and Jerome Cheese Plant's (groundskeeper) neighbors' cats must have been keeping him awake nights. So, as mayor of the city, let's pass a few quick ordinances to keep the city cats on leashes and a curfew on when cats may roam the alleys and back yards of Jerome. "What a joke!"

Slick Denny may excuse himself from City Council meetings involving unneeded city of the cheese plant into the city limits (conflict of interest, they call it), but what kind of odds are you giving that the next morning the cheese plant "big boys" have a complete run down on what took place at last night's meeting? Come on now! You wouldn't want me to think any other way on this issue, would you?

Wouldn't you really like to know the truth as to just why the Jerome City Council backed off on its plans of annexation of the cheese plant? Could it be that the mouse has now got the bull in the squeeze chute?

Then there is "Hustlin' Roy," our overpaid county commissioner. The Crossroads go fer, "wheeling and dealing" for the Crossroads outfit to get their

enfer under way. How about Old Roy trying to hustle Twin Falls County into taking Crossroad sewage into its treatment plant?

The nerve of some people, but then Roy is no slouch when it comes to having enough gall to try it. Roy is right on top of the heap. I thought by now he would have the famous Brooklyn Bridge spanning the Snake River.

Sorry, folks, time is just about up. There were several other issues I would have liked to pop their lids. I may have told you, why bother, but I still care. Let me say this to you good folks of Jerome city and county: You've seen what has gone on down in Washington. Don't think for a minute your city and county is immune from such capers. Open your eyes and minds.
CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

Farmers are people, too

Regarding your editorial of Tuesday, Aug. 24 - "Immigrant farmers show America is still fertile ground"

During the farm crisis of the mid-'80s, we made credit to relatives and friends in California. As we were riding in an air conditioned Lincoln to be treated to dinner at a plush eatery, our

friend made this remark: "I don't know what's the matter with the farmers these days. They even have to have air conditioning in their tractors."
Why should people who are providing food for this and other nations not be able to enjoy the comforts that others take for granted?

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1. Opportunity cost in finance - What is it? →
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5. Early withdrawals from IRA. Yes - without a 10% penalty.

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James R. Love,
CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER
Ad paid for by James R. Love

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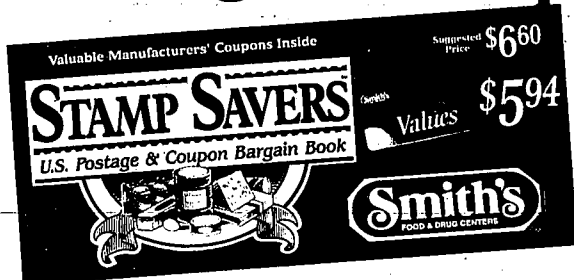
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Prices Effective August 29th through September 7th, 1999

The Times-News

Sunday, August 29, 1999

The man who fell to earth

The bikers in Shoshone Falls Park were in a sour mood by the time the beer didn't arrive.

So they burned the place down—at least everything that would light.

Scott, a Hills Angel from San Jose, Calif., explained it to me.

"Hey, man, Evel promised us a WEEK-END."

That much was true: The September that Knievel tried and failed to jump the Snake River Canyon was the damndest thing I ever saw.

Granted, I was just a rookie reporter from Pocatello 25 years ago, but I still had-pressed to recall an odder juxtaposition than Spectacle and Twin Falls.

The kind of that guy said is that this town never knew who he was. I was sitting in my car at a drive-in on Blue Lakes the day before The Jump. On one side, a half-



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

dozen bikers were smoking joints. On the other side, two elderly women sat, taking in the passing scene.

"I wish these young people wouldn't throw their cigarettes on the ground," one said to the other.

Evel Knievel discovered more than a hole in the ground that captured the world's imagination. He discovered he wasn't trusting enough—substitute the word "palatable" here if you like—to make the same work.

It's anybody's guess whether Knievel or anybody close to the venture ever actually expected the Skycycle X-2 to make it across the canyon. The smart money in the crowd pooled at the time was that Knievel fully understood the physics of terminal velocity and yielding lava rock, and never intended to visit Jerome County by air.

But I'm not so sure. There was a wacky certitude about the whole endeavor that infected not only the principals and the bikers, but a sizable portion of the townies.

When Knievel passed for a speechlet before he mounted the Skycycle, he made clear he didn't intend to come back—and a large percentage of the crowd believed him.

So their reaction when the contraption nosed over into the canyon was more beyond than disappointment.

The buses over the canyon wanted a marriage to Lost Canyon, and they didn't have that, well, then they take Coors and plenty of it.

Almost certainly they were in a black temper.

When the beer bottles flew into the media compound and the Cyclone fences started to buckle, I began wishing I was out at Twin Falls County Fair.

I had gone out to Filer that morning to investigate the oft-repeated truism that the locals were indifferent to the whole thing. I had concluded and determined to go about their business.

There were plenty of folks at the fair, that Sunday morning, all right, but they were all talking about Evel. And not unkindly.

Nobody much liked the bikers, but there was a sort of grudging admiration for a man who put other people's money where his mouth was.

Many, of course, ended up with accounts receivable from the whole venture, but for those entertainment, the Zipper and Trout Burgers just couldn't compete with Gerardo Rivera.

A year or so later, I showed a friend who lived here at the time the writing article that Joe Estess had had written about Knievel in Rolling Stone. Twin Falls did not come off favorably.

"It's a funny thing," he said, looking a little sad. "I don't see any of that."

Truth is, only a fraction of the 23,000 souls who lived in Twin Falls at the time actually witnessed Evel take a flying leap—and most of those were from rooftops and barn lofts (if that's the general public to get close to the jump).

But scratch a seasoned citizen of this town, and you'll find a Knievel story.

The best I've heard was from my late colleague Larry Hovey, then sports editor of The Times-News.

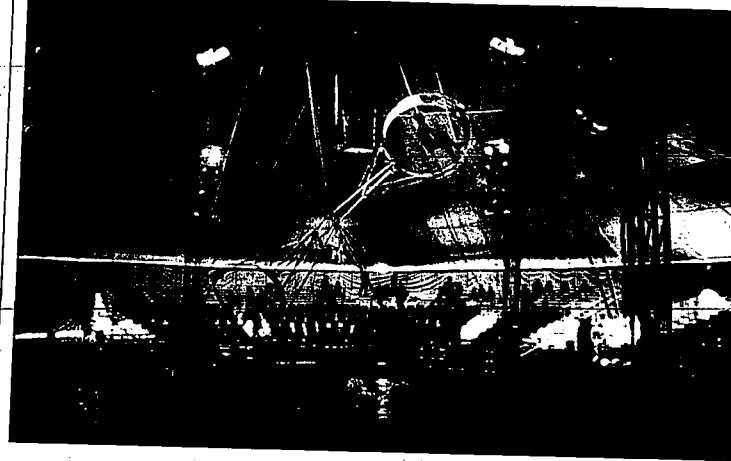
Hovey had written something that Knievel didn't like so Evel—by then deep in his cups—called him up late one night and vowed to rearrange Larry's features with his diamond-studded cane.

"Well, good. You're not coming over here to die," Hovey said to Evel. "You're too damned busy to come looking for you."

Knievel didn't keep his promise, which I don't see as apt enough metaphor for Sept. 8, 1974.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER



Auto wreck kills one, injures three

GOODING—A two-vehicle accident Saturday morning left one woman dead and three people injured, according to Jerry Pierce, chief deputy with the Gooding County Sheriff's Department.

Pierce said the accident occurred at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at 3200 South and 1600 East in Gooding. He said a young man driving a 1994 Plymouth Acclaim rear-ended a family in a late-1980s Ford Taurus. A 42-year-old woman passenger in the Taurus was pronounced dead at the scene, Pierce said. He said her husband and 10-year-old son were injured and airlifted to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise and the extent of their injuries was unknown.

Pierce said the teenage boy driving the Plymouth suffered a minor facial injury. He said no one was cited and the accident is still under investigation.

Chief: We need to hire Hispanics

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Lee DeVore is looking for a few good Hispanic men and women.

DeVore, chief of the Twin Falls Police Department, discussed the department's need for more Hispanics with members of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs at the Shilo Inn on Saturday.

"We are actively recruiting Hispanic people," DeVore said. The Hispanic commission meets quarterly each year to discuss ongoing issues and projects involving Hispanics in Idaho.

The police department has about three Hispanic people and about six Spanish-speaking people on staff. The department needs more bilingual speakers, DeVore said.

DeVore said the city and county's emergency 9-1-1 service, SIRCOM, is especially in need of people who speak Spanish.

"There is not one Spanish speaker on staff," DeVore said. "When the dispatchers get a call in Spanish, they have to look up with an A & T translator. To do that, they have to

Commission hears of need for bilingual employees in the police department

put the person on hold. They've had a problem with people hanging up when they are put on hold."

DeVore said this is a major problem that needs to be solved.

"It's a situation that I'm really concerned about and we haven't found a solution yet."

Members of the commission agreed it is a problem. They also agreed that more Hispanics need to be involved in law enforcement.

Commissioner Jesse Berain said the police department should attend the Hispanic Youth Symposium held each year in April in San Valley to recruit young people.

"Part of your task could be to get some of these kids interested in law enforcement," he said.

Dan Ramirez, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, said a lack of Hispanics in law enforcement is being felt throughout Idaho.

"The police chiefs of Idaho Falls, Nampa and Boise have

said the same things," Ramirez said. "All of them are having the same difficulties attracting more Hispanics as you are."

Ramirez said the commission is working on getting a job fair in Twin Falls.

While DeVore briefed the commission on some of the needs for Hispanics in the police department, La Mar Orton, Twin Falls community development director, told the commission about ongoing projects for Hispanics in the city.

"It's been fun to deal with the Hispanic community," Orton said.

In 1991, the Idaho Migrant Council asked the city to help the local migrant program. The city received a \$360,000 grant to improve sewer and water pipes for the El Milagro area in the southern part of the city, Orton said.

He said the area was deteriorated and in need of improvement.

Since improving the El Milagro area, the city has mainly been working on getting



Left: members of the Twin Falls Hispanic community gathered for a meeting. Right: members of the Hispanic community gathered for a meeting.

Agencies investigate toxic chemical spill

Herbicide involved in canal company accident ranks among most deadly

TWIN FALLS—The herbicide linked to the death of a junior high school teacher last week is considered one of the deadliest chemicals on the market.

Acrolein, also known as Magnacide H, is listed as a Toxic Category I chemical. This is a chemical which must have the label "danger" and "poison" on its front panel along with a skull and crossbones, a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency fact sheet says.

Acrolein is an aquatic herbicide used to kill weeds and control submerged and floating aquatic weeds in water bodies.

Mark Briere, 38, was directly exposed to the chemical last week while applying the chemical to a canal southwest of Twin Falls. Despite washing himself in the canal and getting medical treatment, he died the following day. The results of an autopsy still are pending.

Exposure to five parts of acrolein per million is immediately dangerous to life and health, the EPA fact sheet says.

"Of the herbicides it's prob-



The Revs. Roy Maldonado, left, and Vaughn Wood have brought their congregations together after a fire destroyed Maldonado's church a week ago.

Crisis brings churches together

Congregations meet for bilingual worship service.

By Ruth Stroeter
Times-News writer

RUPERT—When the morning sun shone last Sunday, a gathered, charred, Spanish Assembly Rise de Vida church was revealed, a church consumed by fire overnight.

But, the congregation found shelter only blocks away, in a church separated by language but joined by common faith in a "shared" promise.

Praise Chapel broke traditional language barriers last Sunday and put scripture to work. In a city with a marked Hispanic minority, which has an "unofficial segregation," the Rev. Vaughn Wood believes that such divisions can—and should—be conquered by a shared name.

"I think there's no better example of unity than in the body of Christ," Wood said.

The Rev. Roy Maldonado was married in the building that burned Sunday.

Executive Board member Ed Erickson had just celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary there, and three of his children were joined in matrimony inside its walls. The loss of the church was a devastating blow, as it had been a building where

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO



Bill Reesman of 'Big Magic' will bring his MIG-27 jet to a Twin Falls airshow next year.

Russian jet fighter to fly at airshow

THEY FLY FAST - A Russian jet fighter will perform at an airshow on July 23, 2000 at Jones Field, with other acts as well. Air Magic Valley 2000 has secured an agreement with Bill Reesman of "Big Magic" to bring his MIG-27 jet and a Learjet to the show. The MIG will use its abilities...

er and perform demanding 8g acrobatic maneuvers at speeds of almost 600 mph. The Vietnamese jet fighter and the high performance Learjet business jet fit nicely into the airshow's theme, "Flight into the Future." The theme's emphasis on aviation's past and future will be reflected by an array of military and civilian aircraft from many international periods.

As an added bonus, Reesman will perform a night-aerobatics, pyrotechnic act the night before the show. With over 1,000 feet of fire coming from the wings, the night act can be seen from 30 miles away. Reesman is sponsored nationally by Red Bull energy drink. Other acts being negotiated include a military parachute jump and jet fighter demonstration.

Teen in Notus gun incident enters 'true' plea

CALDWELL (AP) - A 15-year-old boy accused of firing a shotgun inside Notus Junior/Senior High School in April has reached a plea agreement with the Canyon County prosecutor. Shawn Cooper entered a plea of "true" to a juvenile charge of aggravated assault this week. His plea is the equivalent of guilty in the adult system. Cooper originally faced an adult charge of assault with the intent to commit murder in the April 16 incident, when authorities said he carried a 12-gauge shotgun into the school wrapped in a blanket. Police said that after entering the school, Cooper pointed the gun at a secretary and students, and fired twice near the school's gymnasium. No one was seriously injured.

DEATH - NOTICES

Mary E. Olander - **GOODING** - Mary Elizabeth Mitchell Olander, 82, of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 21, 1999, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding. A memorial graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Darrin Houghton officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Clayton E. Jackson - **HAGERMAN** - Clayton E. Jackson, 65, of Hagerman, died Thursday, August 26, 1999, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Christian Center with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Viewing for family and friends will be held from 10 a.m. until time of the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Michael C. Phillips - **HEYBURN** - Michael Clifford Phillips, 30, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Aug. 28, 1999, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Dianna L. Dains - **RUPERT** - Dianna Lee Dains, 53, of Rupert, died Saturday, Aug. 28, 1999, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Grace Stryker - **WENDELL** - Grace Stryker, 93, of Wendell, died Saturday, August 28, 1999, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

-HOSPITALS-

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Evelyn D. Fowler of Twin Falls; and Henry Howard of Bliss. Released: Becky Morindale of Burley; and Sally Devaney of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Due to confidentiality and privacy concerns, daily admits and discharges at Cassia Regional Medical Center will no longer be published.

- SERVICE -

Haney H. Tyree, of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

ATTENTION KMART SHOPPERS
On page 8 of our Kmart August 29, 1999 12-page "Celebrate Baby Wagon" Special Style circular, a Costco baby's bed is featured at \$119.99. The color picture of the bed in the ad is not the bed picture in Costco's red-headed plastic bed that regularly sells for \$49.99. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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HEYBURN
ELBA
[Portrait of Elba]

JEROME
[Portrait of Jerome]
Jones conducting interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday, Aug. 30, 1999, from 4 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to Make A Wish Foundation, 1310 Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705.

MICHAEL JONES
[Portrait of Michael Jones]
Michael Jones, 66, of Burley, died Saturday, August 28, 1999, at his home. He was born in Burley, Idaho, and was a graduate of Burley High School. He worked for the Burley Paper Mill for 20 years. He was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and three children. Burial will be in the Burley Cemetery. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

William Eldon McClain
[Portrait of William McClain]
William Eldon McClain, 65, of Jerome, Idaho, died Saturday, August 28, 1999, at his home. He was born in Jerome, Idaho, and was a graduate of Jerome High School. He worked for the Jerome Paper Mill for 20 years. He was a member of the Jerome United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and three children. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Jerome.

Get the latest in health care news and advice every Monday in the Health & Fashion section

MOUNT HARRISON HILLCLIMB

Field smoke chokes Coeur d'Alene again

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Joe Romans' parasail business is mostly on the ground right now due to the heavy haze over Lake Coeur d'Alene because of bluegrass field burning.

"Two people who went up said it would be a really nice ride except they choked and couldn't see anything," he said of the practice of pulling waterskiers with parachutes into the air.

Some tourists walking in town panned the heavy haze as grass growers torched nearly 1,500 acres in northern Idaho on Thursday. The fires are intended to clear off debris and shock the grass into producing more seed.

"We were bothered," said David Duffield of Texas, camping with his wife in Clark Fork.

The thick smog is bothersome, especially for people with respiratory problems. By early evening in the day, 74 people had called a state hotline to complain.

They will be relieved to know the end is near for this burning season on the Rathdrum Prairie. It's 22 bluegrass growers have burned more than 90 percent of their fields, the North Idaho

Farmers Association said. Rose Fishbein's boyfriend, Mike Rudbeck, heads up the Kootenai County Clean Air Coalition. Fishbein, who has respiratory problems, stays indoors on burning days.

"If the smoke is over the road, I can't even go through it because I just stop breathing," she said.

Farmers have a 45-day window when they start burning and can burn on 15 days within that time.

There are 32 permitted growers on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation. No tribal members themselves grow bluegrass. But the tribe gets regular calls with racially insulting messages, tribal press secretary Bob Bostwick said.

"I have gotten a couple that are truly ugly," he said.

Meanwhile, Charlotte Prinz of Coeur d'Alene said she used to live on Lake Chatelot when soil blowing off the Plummer grain fields would darken the sky.

"It's better than what we used to have," she said. "We used to get horrible dust storms down here. The smoke doesn't bother me."



Susan Roy and Lynn Baird, both of Twin Falls, make a last check of their equipment as they prepare for the arduous climb to the top of Mount Harrison on the first annual Pico Tree Sports/Pomeroy Mount Harrison Hillclimb. Riders started the 16.5 mile race in Afton which featured a climb of nearly 4,600 feet to an altitude of 9,226 feet at the summit of Mount Harrison.

Filmmaker takes salmon issue to Washington

By Barney McManis
Special News Service

WASHINGTON — An Idaho filmmaker presented a documentary Friday that he hopes will raise viewer consciousness on dwindling salmon numbers in the Pacific Northwest.

After its premiere last year in Idaho, "RedFish BlueFish," a film by Ketchum based director David Levy, has made its way to Washington. The film, which was shown at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History, encourages viewers to

think environmentally, said Levy, who said that doing so required "a whole new way of thinking."

"Are other species expendable in man's pursuit of numbers?" asks the narrative voice of a young boy.

According to Levy, environmental protection and conservation issues will be properly addressed only when humans view the world as "changing, fluid and dynamic," rather than permanent or resistant to change.

Focusing on depleting salmon numbers in the Columbia and

Snake rivers, Levy said the fish will be saved only if it is made a priority to protect them.

Levy said he remained open-minded when it came to finding a solution, but he added that the best method was to breach four federal dams on the lower Snake River.

"The cheapest solution is breaching the dams," he said.

Levy noted that dams, like the salmon, will some day be extinct. Though he did not suggest rescuing dams when they become defunct from overuse and age, Levy did say it was time to act

fast to save the salmon.

"Those dams will be obsolete in about 100 years," Levy said in remarks that followed the screening.

"But the reality is that the fish don't have that kind of time. Time is almost out for the Sockeye."

The film, which premiered last year in Ketchum, argues that environmental and industrial concerns are more related than we think.

"All of our energy comes from the sun," read the narrator, following footage of hydroelectric dams. "All of it."

Unity

Continued from B1.

priceless memories were made.

"Sunday was a good time of healing," Vaughn said of Sunday's prayers for the Spanish Assembly.

Wood and Maldonado scrambled early Sunday morning to put a bilingual service together, complete with Hispanic and English worship music. Around 60 members of the Spanish Assembly crowded into a converted gymnasium that can barely fit the growing Frise Chapel congregation.

"I thought it was wonderful," said Cheryl Plant, who attends Frise Chapel. "It was total unity."

Many of the members of the Spanish Assembly speak English, Maldonado said, but some do not. Maldonado hoped Sunday served as an opportunity to prove that worship transcends language.

"I think even the people who don't understand the English enjoy the services, seeing people worship the same way they do," Maldonado said.

"We did find out Amen is the same in English and Spanish," Plant said.

Due to the length of a bilingual service, however, the church is planning to have separate English and Spanish services. But such a setup will not be exclusive, Wood said. He has fielded comments from English speakers who want to attend the Spanish service, and vice versa.

Wood is looking into the possibility of acquiring a headset so one person could translate the service to a group, for whenever the two congregations meet together.

Astide from language, the barriers between the churches are few.

Wood is Maldonado's son-in-law. His congregation has been somewhat of a partner congregation over the years — members are no strangers to one another, Wood said. The congregations came together in a worship service five years ago, and have known one another in various ways since then.

"It was a pretty natural process to have them come over and worship together," Wood said.

Ernestine Rodriguez of Frise Chapel became familiar with the Rupture Chapel because her daughter, who didn't speak Spanish, attended services there. When Rodriguez's daughter passed away recently, the congregation offered her comfort then, as they offer comfort now.

"They make you feel good, they make you feel wanted," Rodriguez said, "like it's

posed to be. Like the Bible says — 'help one another.'"

Over the years Wood has been working to integrate churches — even denominations that he sees separated for insignificant reasons.

"One thing I've noticed about Idaho is a kind of 'loyote' mentality. We're very territorial," said Wood who hails from southern California and spent some time in western Washington.

It is for this reason Wood's church has no "membership," and no labels to attach to its believers.

"The whole idea of Anglos working with Hispanics is a real small part of the spectrum for us," he said.

Times-News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or at rstreeter@magicalvalley.com.

Chemical

Continued from B1

County officials, who feared the tank might explode, to evacuate nearby residents. The tank did not rupture and no chemical was released.

In 1996, Marguerite Johnston of Twin Falls filed suit against the Twin Falls Canal Co. after being exposed to acrolein fumes in 1992.

Sgt. Don Hall of Twin Falls Police Department said a meeting of local emergency agencies, including the city police department, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and the Division of Environmental Quality helped officials determine what needs to be done in future spills.

"We talked about the pros and cons of a lot of our actions," Hall said. "We determined as a group that we need to treat each of these situations like it's the worst in the world, until it's determined otherwise."

Hall said there were problems coordinating all the efforts among the emergency personnel and disseminating information.

Other than that, the accident was handled very well, he said.

"I don't care what situation you have," Hall said, "it's not going to be perfect."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931. Ext. 239 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicalvalley.com

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WEST

DOWNTOWN DESTRUCTION



An early-morning fire in downtown Pendleton, Ore., consumes an entire city block Saturday. The cause of the fire is under investigation. AP Photo

Condemned murderer submits 'wish list'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A condemned murderer who requested execution has submitted a list of last requests to the Utah State Prison warden.

Joseph Mitchell Parsons, 34, is scheduled to die by lethal injection Oct. 15.

But before then, he wants a final meal - a hamburger, french fries and a milkshake from Burger King. He wants to play an hour of basketball, and he'd like to walk out under the stars.

Prison officials say the first two requests are easily granted, and the third, though problematic, is being considered.

Parsons has not asked for family or friends to view the execution; instead, three prison employees he has come to know will stand by him in lieu of clergy. "Now that the decision has

been made, he's OK with it," says Capt. Jerry Pope, a supervisor at Draper's maximum security wing.

Death row case worker Delynn Summers said Parsons, who stabbed California carpenter Richard L. Ernest 18 times near Cedar City in 1987, is showing no signs of depression.

"He has a real sense of responsibility," Summers said. "It's not often we get somebody who's going to be executed with as healthy a mindset."

Parsons was issued a death warrant Aug. 16 by 5th District Judge J. Philip Eves. Since then, he has eschewed public statements and has granted just one request for an interview.

He is still involved in a program where death row prisoners share daily recreation breaks, which used to be limited to one inmate at a time.

"He continues to invest time in the program and contribute, as far as his death row peers go," Summers said. "Considering what he's facing, he's very alert, confident."

After his 1988 conviction, Parsons set a 10-year deadline to complete his appeals, but he pushed back the deadline in the hopes U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce would rule favorably on an appeal he had been mulling for 3 1/2 years. Last April, Parsons lost his patience and asked Boyce to let him drop his appeals.

"I've been under a sentence of death for 11 years and I honestly don't see anything good coming out of it," Parsons said at the time. "I've made my peace with myself and my family and it's time to move on."

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Balcony collapses at party near WSU

FULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - A balcony collapsed at a keg party about a half-mile from the Washington State University campus, injuring six.

It was the second alcohol-related accident during the first week of classes at WSU, which was held this year, as one of the Princeton Review's top ten party schools despite a two-year campaign to combat underage drinking.

Nearly 40 people were on the second-floor balcony when it collapsed at about 11 p.m. Friday, police said. Injuries ranged from fractures to sprains and cuts.

Six people were taken to Pullman Memorial Hospital. Only one remained at the hospital Saturday afternoon and was in stable condition, a nursing supervisor said. Pullman police and hospital officials said they believed the injured were all WSU students.

Witnesses said that between 60 and 100 people were attending the party. Three beer kegs were registered to the address of the True Street duplex where the balcony collapsed, police said.

In the earlier accident, another WSU student was in serious condition Saturday after falling off a balcony early Thursday morning. Kurt Leamer, 22, suffered head injuries as well as a broken hip and femur after falling 43 feet from a fifth-floor balcony. He was transferred early Saturday to Herberoview Medical Center in Seattle from St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston.

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WEST

Utah board OKs policy to exclude unmarried couples from foster care

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The state Division of Child and Family Services has adopted a policy to ban unmarried couples from providing state-sponsored foster care. The new policy, adopted Friday by a 5-2 vote by the DCF's board, defies standards set by the Child Welfare League of America, a professional association representing more than 1,000 voluntary and public agencies.

Board chairman Scott Clark, the driving force behind the decision, said unmarried unrelated adults living together abuse children more often than married men and women.

"I read in the newspaper just last night of two cases in which girlfriends abused the children in their girlfriends' homes," Clark said.

In the past, Clark has also rejected gay couples — who, because they cannot marry, will be banned from foster care — as contributing to "gender confusion" of children in their care.

Only two board members, Reginal Garf and Virginia Higbee, opposed Clark's recommendations. They argued the new rule would narrow the field of foster parents, who are already outnumbered nearly 2-to-1 by children in state custody who need homes.

Garf, a retired juvenile court judge, also criticized Clark's example because neither of the cases cited involved foster children.

"I am reiterating my opposition to the whole thing... that example is poorly conceived and poorly argued," he said.

The change brings matches sim-

ilar state restrictions passed earlier this year for adoptive parents. But groups like the Child Welfare League of America, the American Bar Association and the American Civil Liberties Union have opposed such policies.

Opponents say too many questions are left unanswered by the policy. For example, there is no provision for common-law marriages, which go into effect after seven years. And it is unclear if the rules apply when an unrelated adult rents living-space from a foster or adoptive parent.

The Child Welfare League was staunch in its opposition that the association recently sent DCF's Director Ken Patterson a letter asking its endorsement be removed from the agency's policy manual.

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Four dogs die in house fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake man has been charged with arson after allegedly setting his house on fire — because he was angry about his wife's cleaning and cooking.

Max E. Gunderson, 36, was also charged Friday with assault, child abuse and four counts of aggravated animal cruelty — one for each of the four dogs that burned to death in the Thursday night fire.

If convicted, Gunderson could spend life behind bars.

Police said Gunderson's wife and children left the home Thursday night after he came home angry from a nearby bar.

After smashing a coffee table and throwing a bowl of macaroni and cheese on the floor, he lit several articles of clothing on fire, according to charges filed in 3rd District Court.

"I did it. I lit the fire. Take me to jail," he told police, according to charging documents.

He said he became angry when he saw the macaroni on his kitchen table and his home in disarray.

When firefighters began to pull Gunderson's 10 dogs out of the burning house, according to the police report, he started crying and yelling, "I forgot about the dogs."

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IDAHO

Biologists find first chinook nests in upper Salmon

KETCHUM (AP) — The discovery of the first chinook spawning nests in the upper Salmon River has prompted the Forest Service to close sections of the stream to rafters and kayakers.

Sawtooth Fish Hatchery manager Brent Snider reported two such nests, or "redds," have been found downstream from the hatchery and one has been spotted near Mormon Bend.

He expected more will appear in the coming weeks as federal and state biologists scan the river.

Stretches from Buckhorn to Stanley, Mormon Bend to the Yankee Fork, on Indian Riffles and above Torrey's Hole have been closed. If redds are found elsewhere, those reaches also will be shut down. The chinook are on the endangered species list.

There have been years when boats could not float any section of the river because redds were leafplugged up and down the Salmon, Sawtooth National Recreation Area backcountry ranger Ed Cannady said.

Cannady said it was a small

price to pay to help the runs survive. But commercial rafters on the upper Salmon have complained over the years that they know how to bypass around the redds, but their business is being stifled in the last summer.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game andomous fisheries chief Sharon Kiefer said the last of the summer chinook last week passed Lower Granite Dam, the runs' last obstacle before reaching Idaho.

In all, about 6,460 spring and summer chinooks passed this

year. Last year, 14,255 made it, she said.

Kiefer said this year's chinook return was expected to be low. The adult fish are the progeny of the 1995 return run, which was the worst ever recorded.

So far, five endangered suck- eye salmon have returned to the Sawtooth hatchery. All four are hatchery released fish that only spent one year in the ocean, Snider said.

Kiefer said the time window for returning sockeye has just about closed.

Commissioners to consider reducing numbers of predators

BOISE (AP) — Some animal rights groups view a new policy directing Idaho wildlife managers to cut back the number of predators that eat game as an opening to potentially scale back hunting.

Idaho Fish and Game commissioners on Sept. 29 will consider a policy that would "severely and demonstratively" reduce the number of predators taking game species.

It responds to years of criticism from many of Idaho's 220,000 hunters that managers have ignored the threat to healthy populations of deer and elk posed by lions, bears, coyotes, foxes and even skunks.

"What the sportsman is saying is 'I want the predators brought into balance with the other animals,'" Caldesac hunter Pete Ellsworth said.

Hunters got from commissioners, including four members appointed last month by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, the strongest, most broadly worded directive to reduce the number of predators in the nation, the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies said.

And they are getting unwanted attention from a e-mailing their opposition to Idaho Fish and Game.

"The anti-hunters are going to love seeing this," said Dan Pletscher, a wildlife management professor at the University of Montana. "It's going to take hunting back an awful long ways."

Supporters of a failed 1996 initiative to limit bear hunting in Idaho say it gives them an opening to put the issue on the ballot again.

"I think it's one of the most outrageous policy declarations of any state fish and game commission in this country during this century," said Wayne Facette with the Humane Society of the United States. "It's an open invitation for a new initiative."

At issue is how much of a threat predators pose to animals hunters seek.

Scientific research has concluded habitat conditions and food availability play the most significant role in the health of wildlife populations.

But newer studies suggest that

when habitat condition is poor or deer and elk numbers are reduced severely by tough winters, predators may keep game populations from rebounding quickly.

Commissioners Friday tried to downplay the scope of the new policy, calling it only a directive for the agency to present a plan for managing predators where research demonstrates they threaten wildlife.

"I wouldn't have voted for it if I thought it was a policy," said Commissioner Don Clower of Meridian. "All we've heard is a lot of emotion. We want to look at facts and figures."

But Roy Moulton, the new Dirg's commissioner who authored the unanimously approved motion, said the wording was intentional to not allow Fish and Game's biologists any wiggle room.

"The adjectives are carefully chosen to make sure they know we mean business," Moulton said.

Fish and Game acting Director Jerry Mallett said the department got the message. It is developing a predator-control plan to present to the commission next month.

"We are not going to undermine their policy," Mallett said. "We're not in a power struggle with the commission on this."

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SOME HOUSES ARE BORN BAD
LIAM NEESON
CATHERINE ZETA-JONES

Cropheum Theatre
1100 S. Main Street, Twin Falls 83420

Fri/Sat/Sun 8:30

MICKEY BLUE EYES
RICH GRANT JAMES CAAN

Interstate Amusement Movies
Program Information 734-2400

Motor-Vu Drive In
1110 Eastview Drive • Twin Falls 83420

Tonight at 8:30

Fri/Sat/Sun 10:00

DETROIT ROCK CITY
MISS THE BOLES COODITE

Jercinema 4
1100 S. Main Street, Twin Falls 83420

Fri/Sat/Sun 8:30

MICKEY BLUE EYES

Motor-Vu Drive In
1110 Eastview Drive • Twin Falls 83420

Tonight at 8:30

Dudley Do Right 9:30
12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

A Dog of Flanders 9:30
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

Eddie Murphy - Bowfinger 9:30
12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

Deep Blue Sea 9:30
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

The Sixth Sense 9:30
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:00-9:15

Universal Soldier 2: The Darker 9:30
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

American Pie 9:30

Astronauts Wife 9:30
1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45

The Muse 9:30
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Runaway Bride 9:30
1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45

Star Wars: Episode 1 9:30
12:15-2:35-4:45-7:05

Blair Witch Project 9:30
12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

Twin Cinema 12
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Fri/Sat/Sun 8:30

THE 13TH WARRIOR

Also at the Jerome Cinema 4!
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Co-Hit at 10:00

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Junior Maze \$3.00 for small children is available

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"EROTIC FIREWORKS!"
SEDUCTIVE AND SOPHISTICATED

The Iron Giant (PG) 2:10, 7:20

Inspector Gadget (PG) 12:25, 2:00, 4:00, 7:25, 9:05

Mystery Men (PG-13) 12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30

Thomas Crown Affair (R) 12:10, 2:15, 4:30, 7:05, 9:15

Big Daddy (PG-13) 12:20, 4:15, 9:10

Notting Hill (PG-13) 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35








The 13th Warrior (R) 12:15, 2:20, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20
NO PASSES OR GIFTS ACCEPTED

THE 13TH WARRIOR

THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR

PIERCE BROSNAN, RENEE ZELLWEGER

WHO'S NEXT

-  1993 San Jacinto College
-  1994 Kankakee CC
-  1995 Miami-Dade CC
-  1996 Miami-Dade CC
-  1997 Miami-Dade CC
-  1998 Miami-Dade CC
-  1999 ?



The CSI Golden Eagles have dominated the past six seasons leaving a trail of victims (inset). From left, Fabiana Abreu, Tamekia Moore, Stephanie Martin, Anna Popenko and Holly Foster, along with Fabiana Abreu (not pictured) are the nucleus of the College of Southern Idaho's powerful volleyball lineup this season.

THEY GOT GAME

Reigning queens of JUCO volleyball await next challenge

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Better get those Nov. 22-24 reservations for Overland Park, Kan. in order. Come Turkey time, the College of Southern Idaho women's volleyball team should be making its annual trek to the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament.

Currently riding a 98-match win streak - with six straight national championships in the bag - while standing at 31-1 over the past four seasons including seven wins to begin the 1999 campaign after this weekend's CSI Invitational tournament, the Golden Eagles are about as sure a thing to make the tourney as the year 2000 is in its arrival in 123 days.

"We want to make a statement (this season) that we're going to be tough to beat," said five-time coach of the year Ben Stroud. "They've arrived in better condition, they're (physically) stronger and they want to win that seventh championship."

1999 Golden Eagles volleyball schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Aug. 27-28	CSI Invitational	Twin Falls	TBA
Sept. 9	Utah Valley Invitational	Orem, Utah	TBA
Sept. 10	Snow College	Twin Falls	7 p.m.
Sept. 11	College of Eastern Utah	Twin Falls	7 p.m.
Sept. 17	Utah Valley State College	Twin Falls	5 p.m.
Sept. 18	Salt Lake CC	Twin Falls	7 p.m.
Sept. 23-25	Valley of the Sun tourney	Phoenix, Ariz.	TBA
Sept. 30	Ricks College	Reidburg	7 p.m.
Oct. 2	North Idaho College	Coeur d'Alene	5 p.m.
Oct. 6	Treasure Valley CC	Twin Falls	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	North Idaho College	Twin Falls	7 p.m.
Oct. 16	Ricks College	Twin Falls	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	Salt Lake CC	Salt Lake City, Utah	5 p.m.
Oct. 23	Utah Valley State College	Orem, Utah	7 p.m.
Oct. 28	Snow College	Ephraim, Utah	5 p.m.
Oct. 29	College of Eastern Utah	Price, Utah	7 p.m.
Oct. 30	Dixie College	St. George, Utah	7 p.m.
Nov. 3	Treasure Valley CC	Ontario, Ore.	2 p.m.
Nov. 13	Region 1B tournament	TBA	7 p.m.
Nov. 22-24	NCAA National tournament	Kansas City, Kan.	TBA

Dirty Dozen

Stroud, who begins his 14th season at the school, said this year's team is as good a team as he's ever had. Size blended with championship poise, supreme power and youthful athleticism makes this a squad that should strike fear into the heart of any opponent.

So competitive is the team that it even scared off Florida Division II All-Conference player Shelby Jordan, who was considering transferring from St. Leo College.

"She didn't feel like she was going to play here, so she went home," Stroud shrugged. That's OK, because they shouldn't need her.

Four starters, two role players and six freshmen, including 6-foot-3-inch red-shirt freshman Stephanie Martin, return to a team loaded with talented timber. Besides Martin, two other Golden Eagles topple the 6-foot threshold.

"We're big, physical and smart," Stroud said. "We're more athletic, and the experience factor, too, is important. I think it's a similar team, but this team, because of the weight training over the summer - you can just see it, they're all so much stronger."

"They're all here to do a job and I know their goal is to win a national championship. They know the price you have to pay to do that, they're not just going to show up and get it done."

Like any well-oiled war machine, this one starts at the top. And that would be All-American Fabiana Abreu. One of three foreign nationals on the squad, the sturdy 6-2 setter/hitter from Brazil can do it all, Stroud said.

"Fabiana is probably the best player in the country, really," he said. "She can do so many things - a great server, she hits the ball, not just hard, but in the right places. She's a great passer, plays tough defense and is just an excellent blocker, too."

The shy left-hander has displayed results from a spring and summer conditioning program - snapping thunderous spikes off during practice and in Friday and Saturday's CSI Invitational.

"She'll play the left side and also set for us," Stroud said. "That's where you want to have your real heavy swingers over on the left side."

Assisting on the outside will be fellow

Brazilian Roberta Robert. The tall, spunky southpaw has come into her own as the team's workhorse.

"She looks great right now," Stroud said. "She's so much stronger than she was last year. The weight program has really paid off for her. She's hitting the ball harder and is just a great all-around player."

Russian dynamo Anna Popenko is a seasoned athlete who has slimmed down and gained big hops in the process to add to her already lethal arsenal of blocks, serves and kills.

"Anna is going to be a big-time, big-time star," Stroud said, noting that Popenko's block will bolster the right side. "A dominating force. She's stronger, she's 6-foot-3 and she's jumping."

As if the starting lineup couldn't get any nastier, add freshman sensation Tamekia Moore to the mix. Hailing from Temple, Texas, the late August acquisition's star has already risen to start with the ranks surrounding her, and her raw ability has only played in seven matches at CSI.

"Tamekia is a real special athlete," Stroud said. "She's got big legs, hang time and a great arm. She's just finding her game. Once she learns how to handle the ball and do some of the little things, she is going to be a great player. What can you say? We got lucky."

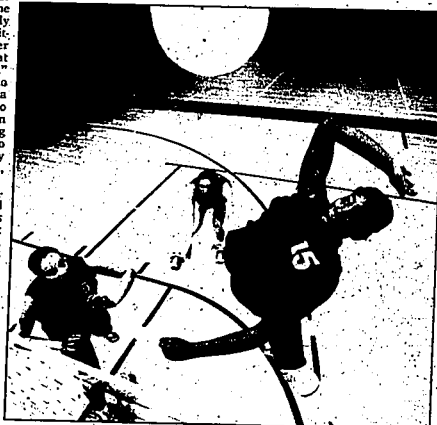
Martin's sizeable presence in the middle will give any attacker fits when they aim and only see a forest of arms and hands - with Martin's guarding the onco.

"Stephanie is a monster blocker that hits the ball hard and loves to play," Stroud said. Before Martin landed in Twin Falls, the big boys - the Stanfords, Hawaiis and Arizonas - had called on her, and will surely be ringing her again when the time is right.

Starting setter duties falls upon gritty Idahoan Holly Foster. A true champion with a

lion's heart, Foster's accurate setting and laser sharp serving have already made their presence felt on the team.

"She has what it takes to be a leader on this



Tamekia Moore skies above the net for a spike with Fabiana Abreu and Stephanie Martin backing her up.

team," Stroud said. "Holly is an athletic, tough kid who likes to win and has what it takes to win."

Besides her championship experience with CSI, Foster played on two state champions in Shelley.

Sophomores Brooke Jolley and Carmen Small are two savvy, talented players that every championship caliber program must have. Each knows their role they fill on the team with Jolley getting some time on the outside while defensive specialist Small, who is working through a stress fracture in her foot, will serve and platoon for Moore in the back

MEET THE 1999 GOLDEN EAGLES



Kara Erickson

Yr: Fr.
Ht: 6'2"
Pos: MB
Hometown: Kimberly
Coach says: Kara's a good athlete ... very raw ... wood size ... jumps ... may move her to the right side ... we're going to need her and she's definitely somebody we're looking to develop down the road.

1



Roberta Robert

Yr: Soph.
Ht: 6'2"
Pos: OH
Hometown: Curitiba, Brazil
Coach says: ... stronger ... high leaper ... hitting the ball a ton ... awesome server.

3



Holly Foster

Yr: Soph.
Ht: 5'9"
Pos: MB
Hometown: Shiller
Coach says: Perfect person to be a setter ... a leader ... tough ... knows what it takes to win.

5



Brooke Jolley

Yr: Soph.
Ht: 5'11"
Pos: OH
Hometown: Bakersfield, Calif.
Coach says: Flexible talent ... can play middle ... hitting the ball from outside really well.

8



Kara Hymas

Yr: Fr.
Ht: 5'10"
Pos: OH
Hometown: Filer
Coach says: Athletic with a good jump ... pretty good ball control ... working on arm swing ... definitely going to be a good player for us ... can expect to play a lot.

10



Anna Popenko

Yr: Soph.
Ht: 6'3"
Pos: OH/MB
Hometown: Moscow, Russia
Coach says: A future big-time setter ... strong ... playing way up over the net ... hitting the ball with big power ... a dominating force ... Anna can play anywhere we want her to play ... huge block ... smart player.

12



Alisha Schaffeld

Yr: Fr.
Ht: 5'9"
Pos: OH
Hometown: Vale, Ore.
Coach says: Alisha's another one of those Vale kids ... tough ... comes from a great program ... pretty athletic ... one of those types who'll find a way to help out in practice ... a contributor.

2



Cheryl Fulk

Yr: Fr.
Ht: 5'8"
Pos: OH
Hometown: Vale, Ore.
Coach says: Helps in practice ... raw ... good study ... pretty athletic ... loves to play ... great attitude ... she's another Vale product that will find some way to contribute to the team ... works hard.

4



Stephanie Martin

Yr: Fr.
Ht: 6'3"
Pos: MB
Hometown: Mesa, Ariz.
Coach says: Most likely to hit the ball hard ... has really improved over the year ... jumping and hitting the ball harder ... she's going to be a really, really good player this year for us.

7



Fabiana Abreu

Yr: Soph.
Ht: 6'2"
Pos: OH/S
Hometown: Sao Paulo, Brazil
Coach says: Probably the best player in the country ... does so many things ... a great server ... hits in the right places and hard ... great passer ... tough defender ... excellent blocker ... the whole package.

9



Carmen Small

Yr: Soph.
Ht: 5'5"
Pos: S/DH
Hometown: Durango, Colo.
Coach says: Back row defensive specialist ... will switch with Tamekia for serving ... big role player ... very quick ... great defensive skills ... gets a lot of balls ... good passer ... keeps a lot of stuff up for us.

11



Tamekia Moore

Yr: Fr.
Ht: 5'11"
Pos: MB
Hometown: Temple, Tex.
Coach says: A real special athlete ... big hops ... hung time ... great arm ... raw ... tremendous upside ... still learning ... once she gets the little things down she is going to be a great, great player.

15

COACHING STAFF

Head Coach Ben Stroud

Yr: 14th season
Hometown: Twin Falls
Records: 653-110
Accolades: Five-time NJCAA national coach of the year ... AVCA coach of the year in 1997 ... six NJCAA titles.



Assistant Coach Giselle Barbosa

Yr: 1st season
Hometown: Minas Gerais, Brazil
Accolades: Played on Brazil's national team as a setter, played for years on various club teams.



Stroud stays grounded as Eagles soar

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He's not leaving anytime soon. Ben Stroud, college of Southern Idaho head volleyball coach and six-time National Junior College Athletic Association tournament coach of the year, has had offers to leave the home and school he loves. Just not the right one. "This is a great place to raise a family," he said this April as his Golden Eagles participated in the Sun Valley tournament in Ketchum. "I have a great job, but you wonder how it would be going to the next level." A native Idahoan, Stroud spent his formative athletic years in Fairfield at Camas County High School as a miler for the school's track team. He ran to state titles in the mile and two-mile races while helping his hoops team also

win a state championship. He arrived at CSI in 1985 after coaching in Dietrich, guiding both the volleyball and girls' basketball programs. He took over the reins of the volleyball team full-time in 1993 and has won the national title every year since. There was scuttlebutt that when the Boise State position opened earlier this season that Stroud may have gotten an interview. Didn't happen. The Broncos landed former Team USA men's coach Fred Sturn, who helped build Stanford's collegiate program. "I know Gene (Boise State athletic director Blymeier) real well," Stroud said. "I mean, look who they got." "I've had calls from other places, but why would I want to take an assistant position," he added. "I'm comfortable here, my kids are in school, it would have to be a really sweet deal for me to even consider it."

One change that will affect Stroud's team this year, beyond the splitting up of the Soenic West Athletic Conference into two divisions, is the NJCAA national tournament's new format. Sixteen Division I teams will arrive in Overland Park, Kan. this November vying to become the 1999 national champion. Stroud said he likes the new format. "It's going to make the tournament stronger. You only have to play one match a day, so in defense, that makes the tournament a lot better for us," he said. "Instead of having to play two matches a day and wearing yourself out, you play one match a day and keep your legs fresh. That one match is going to be tougher, but I think it's good. I like it." With a team as loaded as the '99 version of the Golden Eagles, life is definitely good in Twin Falls.

Eagles

Continued from C1

... "Brooke is hitting the ball a lot harder this year and is a really good player for us," Stroud said. "Once Carmen gets going, she's going to be needed to help out in the back row."

Newcomers to wear the black and gold in '99 include a pair of Karis in 6-2 middle blocker Kara Erickson, of Kimberly, 5-10 outside hitter Kara Hymas, of Filer, and a pair of hitters from perennial talent pool Vale, Ore., in 5-9 Alisha Schaffeld, and 5-8 Cheryl Fulk.

"They'll all get a little experience this year," Stroud said. "Once they're swinging, we're going to need them, I mean you have to respect some time in." One attribute that sticks out beyond the team's size and experience is its flexibility at all positions. "A lot of people can play a lot of different positions," Stroud said. "We're a pretty flexible team, and we'll probably go nine deep."

Think tank
Another new face sits next to Stroud on the bench this season in the form of assistant coach Giselle Barbosa. 29, The Brazilian replaces her friend and former assistant coach Flavio Gabino who departed for the sunny shores of Hawaii-Pacific, rejoining former CSI teammate Hal Yan Wang at the NIAA volleyball

Playing on

Look at former Golden Eagles who went on to play for other collegiate volleyball programs:
Lisa Resch, University of Utah
Amy Olson, Utah State University
Kelly Platter, Idaho State University
Angie Olson, Boise State University
Dabria Nield, Utah State University
Tina McClellan, Florida Southern
Heidi Prindle, Albertson College of Idaho
Paula Arakaki, University of S. Florida
Kelly McCabe, Dakota Tech
Amber Olson, Florida Southern
Ulise Robinson, Barry University

power. Stroud said Barbosa, a former Brazilian national team setter, adds a fresh style to a team that could use her energy.

"Once again, we're very lucky to have her," Stroud said. With the dynasty having swept its CSI Invitational competition right out the door, Barbosa said this team definitely has what it takes to add lucky number seven to the trophy case.

"This team just likes to play hard and likes to win," said Barbosa. Adding to the brain trust are two standouts of a year ago in Soraya Santos (Stroud's only scouted player from Brazil) and Miriam Colon who are finishing credits this fall at CSI before moving on with their careers. Santos is pegged to go to Colorado State next year while Colon is still

undecided. But while both are still here, each has been keeping in shape by working out with the team and lending their extensive on-court prowess to make for intensified practice sessions. Stroud welcomes their presence.

"It's kind of nice for us actually," he said. "Having those caliber of players to practice against every day is going to make us a lot better."

Hard at work
With such a juggernaut, Stroud said keeping the team focused and within themselves is going to be a big key to repeating as champions.

"No matter what the score is, if we're going to get better as a team, we've got to play every ball and have the same intensity on every play," he said. "That's the

only way you're going to grow. "It's tough always keeping focused because not every team we play, even when they're playing their best, can beat us," Stroud said. "But the girls know which teams we need to step up against. When you play 60 matches in a year, it's tough to get up for every one. But they'll be there."

As great as this team's potential, Stroud cautions that the two new midlives in Martin and Moore will have to work into the team's nucleus. Better early than later. "We have two new midlives, so of course the block isn't where it needs to be, but that'll come," Stroud said. "It's just like a center in basketball, they're always the last people to develop. They'll come through toward the end of the year, so I'm not panicking over that at all."

What does concern the coach is passing, passing, passing. "The thing that costs you championships is ball control," he said. "You have to be able to pass the ball off serve-serve. If you can do that, you're going to win."

Volleyball victims
This season marks the inaugural year for the tournament in Kansas, following a flurry of changes the NJCAA implemented in June. To get there, CSI won't have to go through Utah Valley State College for the Region 18 championship as they did last year, as the swooning reform in Division I saw the SWAC once

again divided into two distinct North and South divisions.

Instead of sending just one school representative, two teams will head to nationals. This spells trouble for teams occupying the North with CSI - Ricks College, North Idaho College and Treasure Valley Community College. "I think splitting (the conference) was a loss for the SWAC," said Ricks coach Joanne Reeve. "We've fought for years to strengthen the SWAC and now they've just separated us again into a North and a South."

"The regional is insignificant and I'm sad about that." The South looks to be much more competitive with five Utah schools, battling for the right to make the 16-team national tournament. Utah Valley, Salt Lake Community College, Snow College, College of Eastern Utah and Dixie College will be vying for titles hopes with preseason choices singling out Salt Lake as the prohibitive favorite to unseat Utah Valley.

"Just looking at the rosters that I have, I'd have to say Salt Lake (in the South)," Stroud said. "They've got most of their starters and have added another kid from the Czech Republic. They're going to be a force." In the North, only one team came to mind - Ricks, the last team to have defeated CSI. "For us, I know Ricks lost a couple of kids but they're always good," he said. "They're always well trained and mentally strong.

Joanne does a great job with them. They'll never beat themselves."

With their tournament out of the way, with competing wins over SWAC foe Ricks, SLOC, Snow and TVCC, the Eagles are the always-tough UVSC Women's Division I Invitational Sept. 24 in Oregon. Having claimed the year's crown six years running, the Golden Eagles will be wearing the proverbial bullyse.

"We know everybody's going to be playing their best matches against us all year long," said Stroud. "In a way, that's good, because it makes us better, too."

The regular season serves up Sept. 9 with five home matches against the South Division before a Sept. 23-25 break takes the team to sunny Phoenix, Ariz., for the Valley of the Sun tournament.

The Golden Eagles return just in time to travel to Rexburg for their meeting against Ricks Sept. 30. Another journey Oct. 2 sees CSI at NAC before finishing the year's final home stand with TVCC, Ricks and NIC through the middle of the month. The regular season closes on the road against the South Division Oct. 22-30, with the year's final regular season match at TVCC Nov. 3. The one-day Region 18 tournament is Nov. 13 to determine the two SWAC representative schools will head to Kansas City Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 22-24, for the national tournament. Got your bags packed?

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

Our new-look offense

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

Most of the people that I know don't even have to ask the question. We're ready. We've been ready. We have been so incredibly ready for some football that the newsroom was abuzz with talk of fantasy football leagues even before baseball had taken its all-star break.

Personally, my own fantasy baseball team was ready for the off-season before many of the teams had even played their first home game. Who have thought Sandy Alomar and Ken Caminiti would get hurt and Jeff Bagwell wouldn't? Or that Greg Maddux would let his ERA soar into the 2's and a Phillie would lead the league in hitting?



FIFTH DOWN
Daman Clow

You bet I'm ready for some football. It stands to mathematical reason that if our small army of sportswriters are eagerly looking forward to hectic, 10-game Friday nights, then the civilian populace of the Magic Valley must be 10 times as excited to watching their own team each week.

This season, these sports pages will feature a number of new ideas, in an attempt to provide high school sports coverage throughout the week rather than focusing it mainly on weekends. While there will still be game summaries, photos, statistics, off-the-wall quotes and irreverent cartoons, expect a few more things this fall.

Perhaps the biggest change will be a weekly statistical report, showcasing the Magic Valley's top passers, rushers, receivers and tacklers, as well as the highest scoring defenses, the stingiest defenses, the best-dressed mascot, etc.

At the beginning of the year, each high school coach was mailed 10 copies of a form, to be filled out each weekend and faxed back to The Times-News. With that school history, with everything going as planned, the page will debut Wednesday.

In weeks to come, we will highlight a boys' and girls' athlete of the week, devoting a column by newswriter to someone chosen by the staff (myself, Kevin Hall, Jeff Rosen and Matt Peterson) who best exemplifies the student-athlete in terms of confidence, behavior, or someone who wrestles allegators.

In an unprecedented move of surprise and magnitude, the Crystal Pepsi and crunchy M&M's combined, the three aforementioned sportswriters and I will also put forth weekly predictions in a segment I plan on calling "Weekly Predictions."

We will take a number of local high school, college and professional matchups of local interest, and go head-to-head with our predictions. Sportswriters who have tried this in the past say it virtually wipes out all chances of walking into public in peace ever again. And that's how they defend it.

There may even be a weekly contest among readers, whose side is "Weekly Contest Among Readers," who will be able to predict, albeit less plausibly, their winners in the same games.

This is still in the planning stage until "Weekly Predictions" makes its debut and any and all tissue is removed from any and all trees in the yards of any and all of the sports fans.

As before, we will continue with YourSports, our weekly commentary sports page devoted to younger athletes and off-the-beaten-path sports, and our Friday NASCAR page until the end of the stock car racing season.

On behalf of everyone here, happy endings, good comments on every or any sports matters are always welcome at 733-0931, Ext. 230.

TWIN FALLS - Now is that any way to host a party? Six-time defending national volleyball champion Southern Idaho (7-0) swept the field Saturday, capping its own invitational tournament with a three-match shutout of Snow College 15-6, 15-8, 15-10, Kansas City (Kan. Community College 15-1, 15-4, 15-10) and Treasure Valley Community College 15-3, 15-7, 15-13.

The three wins added to Friday's four-win marathon to give the Golden Eagles a perfect 7-0 start in defense of its crown.

"The thing we have to be careful of from here on out is that we have to improve," coach Ben Stroud said. "This is just a starting point. Yeah, we have a great team, but we've got to get better... to where we're consistent with everything and not making any mistakes. And once we get to that point, we're going to be awesome."

While raving about serves, Stroud singled out consistency in the blocking game, passing and reducing mental errors as areas that need improving after finally seeing the team in match situations.

"It's real early," he said. "But for me, it's a matter of repetitions and we'll get on that as the week goes on. The Golden Eagles take flight to Orem, Utah, Thursday as the team continues its preseason in the Utah Valley State Women's Invitational Tournament.



Anna Popenko places her hit beyond the reach of Snow College blockers Saturday afternoon during the College of Southern Idaho invitational volleyball tournament, where the Golden Eagles put away Snow 15-6, 15-8, 15-10.

CSU shuts down Snow
The black-and-gold attack continued its winning ways with a 2 p.m. matchup against the lone

SWAC team it had yet to face in its CSI invitational. And when the threeset 15-6, 15-8, 15-10 triumph was completed, Snow had to feel pretty good about themselves.

Tournament that outbacked CSI, clocking eight rejects to Southern Idaho's five. Secondly, as the team went on some unassumingly gained confidence at the net and in its attack, adding two points to its total in each game.

Wild Cats make home debut at O'Leary JHS

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - During the week, they're a bunch of working rejects. On the weekend, they're banging heads on the gridiron.

A motley collection of Magic Valley pigskin players have taken up the task of being semi-professional football at Twin Falls. As part of the eight-team Rocky Mountain Football League, the Twin Falls Wild Cats - 19 ironman players - have persevered through sheer heart and stubbornness to realize their dreams of posthigh school football.

"It's been tough," said player/coach Jeff Glenn, "every day it's been something. From remodeling games to getting the guys to get to a finding a field, it's been a pain."

Pain that has been endured through three early-season losses, including Saturday's 20-6 loss to the Mini-Cassia Bulldogs. One bright spot was the most recent game was a 45-yard interception by Terry Johnson, the first touchdown of the season for the Wild Cats.

"We're still in pretty good spirits," Glenn said. "We became a 'real' team when we held Boise scoreless in the last quarter (Aug. 21). It took us a while to try to figure out how to become a team."

But through attrition, the team had dwindled to as few as 11 players two weeks ago in their 20-



Layne Laake, 5, watches his dad, fullback Bob Laake of Jerome, practice with the Wild Cats, the Twin Falls semi-pro football team in the Rocky Mountain Football League.

loss at Pocatello. Through new recruits and a renewed commitment, the team dressed 19 players for Saturday's heated rivalry with the Bulldogs.

"The love of the game is the motivator that keeps the piecemeal team together."

"We're just out here because we love football," said quarterback Sam Craig, of Jerome.

Teammates Ron Jones and Colin Smith - 1998 and 1999 graduates of Hanson High School - reiterated that sentiment.

"We just love the game and wanted to do something to rally

support for a summer game," Smith said. "It's been a long time and you just forget how much fun it is," Glenn said.

"Some of the guys are either just out of high school or a few years out and they've sold me it's a much larger scale game than back in their high school days."

Each participating club has done at least \$400 - \$500 of which has gone to league dues and another \$300 to \$350 for equipment such as helmets, shoulder pads and cleats.

Besides coach and player, Glenn has also worn the hat of

promoter for the club. "I've not done anything better than this," Glenn said. "But it's what we needed to get it off the ground."

Glenn's pitch for advertising dollars, companies such as Canyon State's Plumbing, Rocky Track Logistics, RS & Hammer Trucking, Ken Galt's Weld Electric and Lamb Electric.

Glenn said, "I've not done anything better than this," Glenn said. "But it's what we needed to get it off the ground."

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Wild Cat action

Wild Cats 20, Twin Falls 6

Wild Cats 20, Twin Falls 6. The Bulldogs managed to get some of their offense as quarterback Matt Larson threw for 255 yards and three touchdowns. The Wild Cats' defense was led by defensive end Terry Johnson, who had a 45-yard interception.

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Bobcats, Spartans take on Blackfoot

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Minico delivered the body shots, then Burley dealt the death blow.

Playing both areas solidly in their respective home games, the Blackfoot boys' soccer team withstood a grueling four halves of soccer Saturday, opening with a 1-1 morning draw against the Spartans and closing with a 4-0 afternoon loss to the Bobcats.

"They're a young team and they were tired," said Burley head coach Wes Nyblade. "They played really well I thought for that second half, having the one game this morning in that they. They must have been exhausted and they were still fighting for everything at the end."

In the morning match, Minico opened strong offensively, racking up six shots on goal in the games first 15 minutes.

The Spartans' seventh shot found net, however, as Reese Harper blasted one in from 20 yards from the right side. Harper's goal came in the 15th minute and gave the Spartans an early 1-0 advantage. While scoring opportunities abounded during the rest of the half, Minico was unable to mount successful runs, in part because the team struggled to remain solid. In part because the team struggled to remain solid. In part because the team struggled to remain solid.



Burley's Jason Davidson battles with Blackfoot player in the air for position during Saturday's season opener. The Bobcats won the game 4-0. Davidson scored one goal.

Brendall's goal tied - they score. "Brendall's goal tied - they score. "Brendall's goal tied - they score. "Brendall's goal tied - they score."

After playing to a draw with Minico, the Panthers crossed the river to do battle with the Bobcats. Burley sent an early offensive message, pouncing on the first half, senior midfielder Jason Davidson followed with a goal of his own less than two minutes

Emotional feats highlight World Championships

The Associated Press

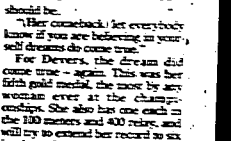
SEVILLE, Spain - Gail Devers and Ludmila Engquist, two perfect illustrations of medical miracles, performed some miraculous feats at the World Championships on Saturday night.

The 32-year-old Devers, who has overcome life-threatening "Marfan's Disease," ran the race of her life, winning the 100-meter hurdles title for the third time in 12.37 seconds, the fastest in the world in seven years and an American record.

The inspirational Engquist, 33, now in the midst of chemotherapy treatment for breast cancer, was a fast-closing third in 12:47, her best of a star-crossed year, and just behind the 12.44 of silver medalist Gilly Alonzo of Nigeria.

The warmth and empathy between Devers and Engquist was evident after the amazingly fast race.

The two hugged and embraced. The two hugged and embraced. The two hugged and embraced. The two hugged and embraced.



Devers said, "I've not done anything better than this," Glenn said. "But it's what we needed to get it off the ground."

Boston keeps pace in wild-card race

BOSTON (AP) — Jose Oquendo hit an RBI double with two outs in the eighth inning Sunday and the Boston Red Sox beat the Oakland Athletics 7-6.

Oquendo, who became the day's hero, pitched the final 4.3 innings of the game, striking out three batters and walking one.

David Ortiz hit a two-run home run in the seventh, and Oquendo pitched a ground-ball double down the right-field line.

Ortiz, who hit a grand slam in the eighth, pitched the final 4.3 innings of the game, striking out three batters and walking one.

American League

Red Sox 7, Athletics 6
Jose Oquendo pitched the final 4.3 innings of the game, striking out three batters and walking one.

Yankees 2, Mariners 1
NEW YORK — Scott Brosius hit a game-winning double off the glove of second baseman David Bell with two outs in the ninth inning, and Oquendo struck out 13, leading the New York Yankees over Seattle.

Brosius allowed just three hits and one run in the game, pitched the final 4.3 innings of the game, striking out three batters and walking one.

Rangers 9, Blue Jays 7
TORONTO — Juan Gonzalez hit a two-run home run off Bruce Wells and the Texas Rangers won the Toronto Blue Jays in their eighth straight home game.

Paulo Palmieri drove in two runs and tied Gonzalez's record of 38 RBIs in a match. Rangers center fielder Jose Bautista hit three home runs and drove in three runs.

Arizona 15-7 was for the eighth time in nine starts. He struck out eight in six innings.

The Blue Jays fell three games behind Boston in the AL wild-card race. Texas hit was 11 of 13.

Jeff Fassero, acquired Friday from Seattle, made his debut for the

more than any other opponent he's faced.

Damon Easley homered for the second straight day as the Tigers sent Baltimore to its fourth straight loss.

On Thursday, Erickson was claimed on waivers by Cleveland. But he stayed in Baltimore when the Orioles and Indians could not work out a trade, and pitched his fourth complete game of the season and 45th of his career.

He allowed seven hits, struck out seven and walked one.

Michigan (10-10) went 6-24 innings and allowed two runs on seven hits, he walked none and struck out five.

Athletics 7, White Sox 5
CHICAGO — Gil Heredia won his eighth straight decision by Cleveland. He struck out three and doubled for Oakland.

John John hit his 31st home run for the A's, while Tejada drove in three runs and made two sharp plays at shortstop as Oakland won 18 seventh straight against the White Sox.

Carlos Lee hit a solo homer in the White Sox ninth. With two outs, right fielder Jason McDonald seemed ready to catch, but the ball hit him in the head.

McDonald's cap was knocked off and he fell to the ground for about a minute. He stayed in the game and, after that unusual sight, Doug Jones relieved for his eighth save.

Heredia (11-5) allowed hits to the

first three batters he faced, then retired 18 straight. He pitched five straight days as the Tigers sent Baltimore to its fourth straight loss.

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Twins 4, Royals 3, 10 Inn.
MINNEAPOLIS — Don Cooper's RBI single in the 10th inning scored Matt Lawton from first base with the winning run.

Lawton opened the 10th by drawing a walk from reliever Al Morman (2-2), who was then replaced by Derek Wallace. One out later, Cooper singled to center on a hit-and-run and Lawton easily beat center fielder Carlos Beltran's throw to the plate.

Bob Wells (8-1) earned the victory by getting the final two outs in the top of the fifth.

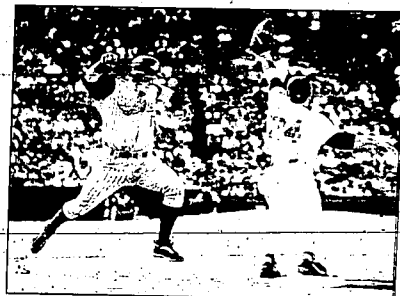
Joe Randa's two-run triple off Joe Mays gave Kansas City a 3-0 lead in the third inning.

Indians 3, Devil Rays 0
CLEVELAND — Charles Nagy shut out Tampa Bay on four hits through eight innings and Harold Baines had an RBI single as the Cleveland Indians beat the Devil Rays.

Nagy (14-9) walked three and struck out six, while Bobby Witt (7-11) lost his 11th straight decision against Cleveland, a streak dating back to 1991.

Mike Jackson pitched the ninth for his 31st save in six chances.

Baines, acquired on Friday from the Baltimore Orioles, drove in Roberto Alomar in the sixth with a



Boston Red Sox first baseman Mike Stanley (24) stretches to just get Anaheim Angels baserunner Darin Erstad during Boston's 7-6 win Saturday.

In his first game with Cleveland on Friday night, he drove in both runs in the Indians' 2-1 victory over the Devil Rays.

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Rockies make quick work of Phillies in twinbill

DENVER (AP) — Todd Helton tripled, doubled and drove in two runs in the opener and Brian Holman pitched a two-hitter as the first game of a twinbill at Coors Field.

Helton, who was 3-for-4, hit one of Colorado's four doubles in a two-run first inning. The Rockies had six doubles overall.

Kevin Jordan drove in four runs in the opener, and Bobby Bonadeo homered on both games for the Phillies.

Larry Walker went 4-for-4 to raise his major league-leading batting average to .363 as the Rockies completed the sweep of the three-game doubleheader and won the Phillies to their 13th loss in 19 games.

The second game took just 2 1/2 hours and ended in a five-inning blowout of Coors Field.

Dodgers 4, Cubs 3

LOS ANGELES — Chase Utley pitched eight strong innings to earn his first win at Dodger Stadium this season, and Eric Roberts and Gary Sheffield homered as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs.

The win was the seventh in nine games for the Dodgers. The Cubs lost for the 17th time in 20 games.

The loss marked Chicago of its worst August in franchise history. They are 5-22 with three games left this month — the Cubs' worst since 1993.

With Manny Ramirez on first, Utley pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Mark McGwire went 0-for-5 with two strikeouts as Atlanta led off its scoreless streak against the Cardinals to 18 innings.

Expos 8, Reds 6
MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero, whose 33-game hitting streak was snapped the previous night, hit his 13th homer with two outs in the ninth to give the Montreal Expos a win over the Cincinnati Reds.

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Braves 3, Cardinals 0
ST. LOUIS — Kevin Millwood became the first Braves pitcher to throw 20 innings in six weeks and the Braves broke home in the

National League

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Marlins 5, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Mike Lowell's single drove in two of Florida's three unearned runs in the first inning.

The Astros remained a half-game above second-place Cincinnati in the NL Central.

A.J. Burnett (2-0) won his second major league start, allowing two runs — one earned — on four hits in five innings. He walked six and struck out five.

Armando Almanza relieved in favor of rookie Joe Nathan, but a rainout in Chicago earlier this week forced him to start.

Gardner struck out five without a walk.

The Giants scored in four of the six innings pitched by Francisco Cordova (8-7). Leadoff hitter Marvin Benard had four of the Giants' 13 hits and scored three runs.

Giants 6, Pirates 2
SAN FRANCISCO — Spot starter Mark Gardner allowed just two hits in seven scoreless innings for his first victory since July 5, leading the San Francisco Giants to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rusedski avoids upset at Pro Championships

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Top-seeded Greg Rusedski outlasted a surprising challenge by unseeded Armand Clement for a 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 victory Saturday and advanced to the finals of the U.S. Pro Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Rusedski will play Marat Safin of Russia, who defeated Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, in today's championship. Rusedski, of Great Britain, swept the opening three games against Clement and appeared headed for an easy victory. But Clement challenged immediately afterward, breaking Rusedski in the fifth game of the first set to fight his way back into the match.

Williams prepares for U.S. Open

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Venus Williams served notice Saturday that she's ready for the U.S. Open, beating top-seeded Lindsay Davenport 6-2, 7-5 for the Pilot Pen championship.

It was Williams' fifth singles title of the year and moves her one back of No. 1 Martina Hingis, who has six. Williams has beaten Davenport in their last two meetings. Davenport, the No. 2 player, holds an 8-3 edge in their career meetings.

The tournament was the final tuneup before the U.S. Open, where Davenport will defend her 1998 title.

Corretja advances to Hamlet final

COMMACK, N.Y. — Second-seeded Alex Corretja rebounded from a slow start Saturday and beat unseeded Daniel Vacek 6-4, 6-1 to advance to the final of the Hamlet Cup.

Corretja, a wild-card entry into the tournament, will face Magnus Norman, who beat Jason Stoltenberg 7-6 (7-3), 5-7, 6-3 in the other semifinal, for the title today.

Vacek took a 2-0 lead in the opening set, but Corretja needed just an hour to recover and win the match. Corretja played nearly 3.5 hours in his quarterfinal win over Thomas Enqvist on Friday.

Register now for Burley flag football

BURLEY — Fourth through seventh grade students interested in playing Burley Youth Flag Football can register at the City Service Center, 2020 Parke Ave., between now and Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Games will begin Saturday, Sept. 18.

Volunteer coaches and paid officials are still needed. For more information, contact Dennis Peterson at 678-2256.

Clear Lake ladies play best ball

TWIN FALLS — The ladies of C.L.C.C. played their Best Ball "draw for partners" Thursday.

First gross winners were Karma Koch and Linda Fennen, second place went to the team of Madeline Harvey and third went to Ruth Crawford and Ginger Rogers.

First net winners were Ruth Crawford and Barbara Adamson, second place was Rose Black and Georgia Cantrell and third place was Jeanne Gannon and Vikki Smtunty.

Upcoming events include a bus trip to Glenns Ferry on Sept. 16 and an IGA Best Ball Aug. 30.

Vandals perform well in soccer scrimmage

MOSCOW — Junior forward Andi (Lee) King scored a hat trick in the Vandals Silver and Gold soccer scrimmage Thursday to lead the Gold to a 3-1 victory at Wicks Field.

King scored her first goal in the seventh minute. Silver's only goal was scored by 1998 Big West Honorable Mention, sophomore Megan Cummings, at 48 minutes.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Woods scorches back nine at Firestone

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tiger Woods ripped up the back nine of Firestone Country Club on Saturday for an 8-under 62 that gave him a five-stroke lead going into the final round of the NEC Invitational.

Woods, who was at 11-under 199, made five birdies in a seven-hole stretch, none longer than about 10 feet. He threatened to tie Jose Maria Olazabal's course-record 61 but missed a 6-foot birdie putt on the 18th green. He also missed a 3-foot birdie putt at No. 12.

Fred Couples shot a 63 that put

him in a tie with Nick Price, who had a 68, at 6-under 204.

Irwin retains lead in Canadian Seniors

ST-EUGENE, Quebec — Hale Irwin had a 1-under 71 in the gusting winds that came up at Richelieu Valley Golf Club and retained his one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$1.35 million Canadian Senior Open.

Irwin finished 54 holes on the 6,705-yard course at 13-under 203, one stroke ahead of Jim Ahern, who had a third-round 69.

Irwin's Senior-PGA Tour record of 13 consecutive rounds in the 60s ended on a day when winds gusting above 30 mph cut the number of sub-70 rounds from 23 in Friday's calm conditions to only 11 in the third round.

Tour rookie sets course record in Reno-Tahoe Open

RENO, Nev. — Notah Begay III, a PGA Tour rookie biding for his first tournament victory, shot a course-record, 9-under par 63 Saturday for a five-stroke lead in

the inaugural \$2.75 million Reno-Tahoe Open.

Begay, a former teammate of Tiger Woods at Stanford, began the day four strokes out of the lead.

He surged to the front by making 10 birdies, bringing his three-day score at the \$552-yard Montreux Golf and Country Club to 14-under 202.

Tom Scherrer was four strokes back of Begay after a 3-under 69 Saturday, and Craig Stadler and Brent Jone were tied five strokes behind the leader.

Japan pitcher shuts down U.S. for Little League title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — That's Kazuki with a "K."

Kazuki Sumiyama struck out nine Saturday as Osaka, Japan, beat Phenix City, Ala., 5-0 in the championship game of the Little League World Series.

Sumiyama, a soft-spoken 12-year-old whose favorite U.S. player is Mark McGwire, struck out three of Phenix City's first four batters and had a total of 19 strikeouts in his two appearances. And he can hit, too, batting .415 in the two wins.

"He was hard to hit off of," said Phenix City shortstop Brandon Monk, who was 0-for-3 with a strikeout.

"He would hide the ball really well with his hand, and it was hard to pick up. Plus, he throws really hard. The kids were coming back to the dugout and saying, 'The ball's just jumping out at us,'" Phenix City manager Tony Rasmus said.

U.S. teams have won only six of the last 20 Little League series.

"I really wanted to win the whole thing," Monk said.

Only Zach Martin and Cory Rasmus got hits, both singles, off Sumiyama, who throws a fastball and variations his teammates call the "Kazuball" and the "Thunderball."

His coaches say he is shy even back home in Osaka and that he is already being recruited by Japanese high schools.

He was not bashful about keeping runners off base. The 5-foot-7, 122-pound Sumiyama, or "Sumi"

to his friends, did not allow a run in 11 innings at the series.

His father was home in Osaka running the family liquor store Saturday, but his mother made the trip to Williamsport along with seven other parents of team members.

In the second, Kazutoshi Adachi scored the first run of the game from third on catcher Cory Rasmus' throwing error on a steal attempt.

Martin threw four straight balls to Adachi to start the inning after getting two strikes on him before about 42,000 fans at Howard J. Lamade Stadium.

Tony Rasmus, who quit his job as a coach at a private school to manage the team through the series, had to use Martin, his No. 3 pitcher, after both his son, Colby, and 5-foot-4 curveball specialist Bryan Woodall pitched in the U.S. championship victory over defending champion Tom Rivers, N.J., a game that was stretched over Thursday and Friday by rain.

In the fourth, Osaka got a run on consecutive doubles by Kazunori Morishita and Kazuya Yamasaki, and Yamasaki scored when a low pitch squirted off Cory Rasmus' glove for a 3-0 lead. Osaka had a two-run fifth as well before a crowd that included celebrities such as Tommy John, Kenny Rogers and Brian Sipe.



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Saturday, September 18

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- LUNCHEON..... BBQ luncheon served 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
- PLACE..... Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
- FORMAT..... 18 holes; 4 person team scramble

Prizes ...awarded to both morning and afternoon scramble winners, men's division and mixed/ladies division

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September 25, 1999

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It's phat, it's gnarly — Gravity Games are coming

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — When he was 8, Gary "Rat" Sult leapt out his parents' second-floor window clutching a bedsheet — just to see if it worked as a parachute.

It was gnarly, dude. And no broken bones.

The 28-year-old Californian is still seeking thrills. Rat Sult is one of the nation's top competitors in a hair-raising sport called street luge.

Sult hurtles down hill streets, on his back, feet-forward, at speeds up to 60 mph, aboard a little wheeled gizmo that gives him no protection. He comes to a screeching halt by dragging his feet, with smoke curling off his sneakers' soles.

"It's awesome. I go through two pairs of shoes a race," Sult says.

Sult is among 250 daredevil athletes coming to Providence for the Sept. 5-12 Gravity Games, a spinoff of the popular X Games.

They will perform aerial stunts or tear along at breakneck speed on inline skates, street luges, dirt bikes, skateboards, motorcycles, and on shortened surfboards towed behind powerboats.

This is the first year for the Gravity Games, the latest in a growing number of events for athletes who compete for money in what's known as alternative sports.

Alternative athletes are a colorful

bunch, the latest evolution of 1960s Malibu surfers.

They have a seemingly infinite number of words to describe an impressive performance — "sick," "gnarly," "phat" and "choicé" among them. They see themselves as outdoor athletes, boasting of bones they've broken and of skin-graft scars.

Interest in their sports is steadily growing because "people are looking for new and alternative activities," says Scott Seymour, executive director of the Gravity Games.

Several world-class alternative-sports events are staged worldwide each year. And now they are about to be featured on network TV.

NBC Sports will tape the Gravity Games and broadcast them in two-hour shows on four consecutive Sundays in October. The Gravity Games are a joint venture between NBC Sports and EMAP Peterson Inc., a special interest publisher with more than 154 publications.

NBC does not own rights to show NFL games and is trying to fill the vacuum by going after X Games.

The 18-34 age group is a "very, very hard audience to reach on network television," says Jon Miller, senior vice president of NBC Sports. "They're not watching football, basketball, or baseball."

As for alternative athletes, they're in it

for the thrill — and the money. The total purse at the Gravity Games is \$800,000.

"You could win \$100,000 in a year if you keep winning races," says Sult, who has earned \$20,000 in a single weekend.

Sult inherited his daredevil streak from his father, who raced dragsters and motorcycles, and gave his son the nickname "Rat."

Rat Sult was the neighborhood kid who flew up a makeshift ramp on his bike and launched himself over stacked milk crates — a miniature Evel Knievel. He graduated to racing motorcycles at 13, and later started racing high-performance off-road buggies.

Sult has been on street luge since 1996.

"I love flying down a hill on my back. It's on the edge. It's kind of cool," says Sult, who lives in San Marcos, Calif., and won two gold medals in street luge events at the 1998 X Games in San Diego. Sult has a son, 7-year-old Dakota, who tears around on a 50cc motorcycle and races BMX bikes.

Rat Sult is a hero to the neighborhood kids. Sometimes he'll grab his luge and go out onto the street to play with his son and his pals.

"They lay on their skateboards and I lie on my luge. We have little races," Sult says.

Way cool, dude.




Gravity Games executive director Scott Seymour announces that Providence, R.I., was awarded the first-ever "Gravity Games," Feb. 9, 1999. The inaugural Gravity Games will debut Sept. 9-12 throughout Providence, featuring bicycle stunts, inline skating, skateboarding, street luge, freestyle motocross competitions and wakeboarding.

Have you seen these children?



The Times News thanks the following sponsors for their support for this Missing Children page. If you would like your business included next month, call 733-0931 ext. 210.


WE CARE ABOUT KIDS

Erineo Garza

 Endangered Missing
 Date of Birth: July 4, 1985
 Missing from Baker City OR 429/99
 Brown hair and brown eyes.
 Current age: 13
 Please help this child.
 Christmas
 Home Away from Home.
 Pre-School, Day Care
 "Providing quality home day care"
 Located near Hamilton Elementary School.
 736-0767

Idaho Missing Persons Clearinghouse
 Hot Line - Toll Free
 1-888-777-3922


NATIONAL CENTER FOR
MISSING & EXPLOITED CHILDREN
 1-800-THE-LOST
 www.missingkids.org

Mary Sowers

 Endangered Runaway
 Date of Birth: Feb. 23, 1982
 Missing from Chayenne WY 8/31/98
 Brown hair and brown eyes.
 Current age: 17

 AWARD FOR ALL OCCASIONS
 347 Locust St. E.
 Twin Falls, ID 83301

Stephanie Crane

 Nonfamily Abduction
 Date of Birth: Sept. 28, 1984
 Missing from Challis ID 10/11/93
 Brown hair and blue eyes.
 Current age: 14
Filer Mutual Telephone Company
 405 Main Street
 P.O. Box 88 • Filer, ID 83328
 (208) 326-1331

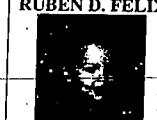
Amanda Gallion


 Endangered Runaway
 Date of Birth: Sept. 13, 1983
 Missing from Gillette, WY 10/13/97
 Black hair and blue eyes.
 Current age: 15
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 (208) 934-8653 • Fax 934-9294


Lacie Lewis

 Family Abduction
 Date of Birth: April 30, 1993
 Missing from West Jordan, UT 10/11/93
 Brown hair & Brown Eyes
 Current age: 6
UNITED ELECTRIC CO-OP, INC.
 436-4781
 109 South 100 West • Rupert
 www.unitedelectric.org


Kiplyn Davis


 Non-family Abduction
 Date of Birth: July 1, 1979
 Missing from Spanish Fork UT 5/20/95
 Red hair and blue eyes.
 Current age: 20
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 Complete line of comersable pumps
 Sales & Services of domestic water systems.
 21-87 E. Hwy. 30
 Twin Falls • 733-5002

RUBEN D. FELIX

 Endangered Missing
 Date of Birth: Oct. 18, 1994
 Missing from Shoshone ID 2/23/97
 Sandy hair and blue eyes.
 Current age: 4
GEM STATE WELDERS
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 Twin Falls, Idaho
 733-9553
 Toll Free: 1-800-427-8075

Roxana Shakiba

 Family Abduction
 Date of Birth: Nov. 17, 1985
 Missing from Eugene OR 1/18/94
 Brown hair and brown eyes.
 Current age: 13
 A husband of Corey... A Trust...
PLATT
 294 Washington St
 Twin Falls
 734-8411 • 800/280-5411


Devyn Essendrup

 Endangered Missing
 Date of Birth: Dec. 8, 1992
 Missing from Newburg OR 5/26/98
 Blonde hair and hazel eyes.
 Current age: 6
J&L ELECTRIC
 447 L. S. • Burley
 678-2468 • Fax 678-4410


Sarah Skiba

 Endangered Missing
 Date of Birth: July 27, 1989
 Missing from Thomson CO 2/5/99
 Blonde hair and hazel eyes.
 Current age: 9
FAMILY THRU CHEVROLET
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 Twin Falls, ID
 (208) 733-3033 • 1-800-967-2917
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Elisabeth Huster

 Endangered Missing
 Date of Birth: Sept. 26, 1986
 Missing from Portland OR 8/31/96
 Brown hair and blue eyes.
 Current age: 12
Cellular Plus
 Communications for the Magic Valley
 778 Falls Ave.
 SUITE B1B IN THE TURF PLAZA
 734-7336

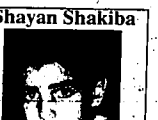
Channa Newell

 Endangered Runaway
 Date of Birth: July 25, 1981
 Missing from Eugene OR 8/4/96
 Blonde Hair and Blue Eyes.
 Current age: 17
PARAMETERS MAGE & VALLEY
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DIANA & CARL SWEET
 Sweet Insurance Inc.
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 Twin Falls • 733-0998
 Rex. 734-5333 • Fax 733-0525

Annalycia Cruz

 Family Abduction
 Date of Birth: Dec. 19, 1993
 Missing from Chiliquin, OR 7/6/94
 Light Brown Hair & Blue Eyes
 Current age: 5
PARAMETERS MAGE & VALLEY

Marina Lewis

 Family Abduction
 Date of Birth: April 25, 1993
 Missing from Parker CO 10/7/97
 Brown hair and hazel eyes.
 Current age: 6
ShopKo
 1649 Poleline Rd.
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 734-0902

Concepcion Guerrero

 Endangered Runaway
 Date of Birth: August 13, 1982
 Missing from Amity OR 11/21/98
 Brown Hair & Brown Eyes
 Current age: 16
BIG Tires
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 BRAKES • SHOCKS • STRUTS
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Shayan Shakiba

 Family Abduction
 Date of Birth: Oct. 21, 1983
 Missing from Eugene OR 11/8/94
 Black hair and black eyes.
 Current age: 15
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 Low Volume Prices
 Service Day Specials



Auto talks: Labor package expires in two weeks. Page D3

The Times-News

Sunday, August 29, 1999

BizFACTS

Retirees online

About 42% of recent retirees have access to the Internet. Many activities they conduct online

Online information

Online performance of investments

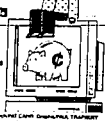
Do banking, pay bills

Get financial advice

Make stock, bond trades

Buy, sell mutual funds

Source: Equifax



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Lifelong learning class starts at CSI center

TWIN FALLS - A WorkSmart Skills for Lifelong Learning course begins this week through the Center for Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions.

The session will focus on how to adapt to changes in the work environment. It is designed to help workers increase their value and efficiency, learn to embrace challenges and recognize the benefits of "changing with the times," a course announcement said.

Class will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 31 through Sept. 14, at the Center for New Directions in Twin Falls. A class also is offered from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 30 through Sept. 15, at the Mini-Cassia Outreach Center in Burley. One credit is available for either class. Cost is \$64; financial aid, scholarships and employer's discounts are available. Cold cards are accepted for senior citizen discounts.

For more information or to register, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-676-0274, Ext. 2680.

Regional carrier unit aims Quest for Quality award

ROSEMONT, Ill. - USF Reddaway, a regional carrier of USFreightways Corp. (Nasdaq: USFC), said it has been awarded the 1999 Quest for Quality Award from Logistics Management & Distribution Report magazine, a trade journal which covers the transportation industry.

The recognition is announced annually and is awarded to freight carriers by their customers, who vote for the best service for the year. Carriers are judged in five areas: on-time performance, value, information technology, customer service and equipment and operations. Carriers must rate average or above in all five categories to receive the award, the company said.

Results of the study appear in the August issue of the publication of Clackamas, Ore.-based USF Reddaway, which has a Twin Falls location, said it offers premier less-than-truckload service throughout the Western and Rocky Mountain states.

Jerome business leaders plan Corvette Caravan

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce has announced a 1999 Corvette Caravan at 10 a.m. Monday at local automobile dealership.

Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC will display Corvettes, and MIX 103 will do live remote Chamber ambassadors will sell Pepsi products and Oop's City Market will cook lunch.

Raffle tickets - available from any chamber ambassador or at the chamber office - offer chances to win a leather Corvette jacket; a date-night package including a hotel room at Best Western Sawtooth Inn, dinner for two at Uptown Bistro, movie tickets and a bottle of wine; and an overnight stay and dinner for two in Jackpot, Nev.

For more information, call the Jerome chamber at 324-2711. Other events sponsors include Costco, Southern Idaho Distributing, Barton's Club 93, Jerome Printshop, PAX 55 and Pepsi.

Compiled from staff reports



Hamilton-Harvey takes a picture of Chinese executive Wu Yongshu. Gifts and souvenirs photos are one way of bridging the cultural gap.

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Gary Whitwell was with the Idaho Department of Commerce, he could always find foreign customers for Idaho businesses.

The trouble, he said, was providing local companies to recognize economic and social differences and make the effort to sell. The companies here expect for some reason for the companies there to 'do business my way' instead of meeting them halfway," said Whitwell, now an independent consultant to companies developing foreign markets. But his comments were made in a setting that illustrated the opposite: a formal dinner Thursday night hosted by Twin Falls' Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. for potential Chinese customers. The insulation and mulch manufacturer's other guests - local politicians and community leaders - posed for souvenir photos with visiting executives of the Shanghai Yongye Enterprise (Group) Co. Ltd., exchanged gifts and compliments and drank toasts to friendship, understanding and each other.

Twin Falls manufacturer

invests in effort to develop profitable Asian markets

During the Yongye Group's visit, Hamilton's Chief Executive Officer Tamara Hamilton-Harvey and her husband, Herb Harney, worked to erase more tangible barriers to business as well. They explained measurements of their insulation's heat resistance. Hamilton demonstrated their product's adaptations to conditions in China's construction practices and converted square-foot prices to square meters. Sales areas: Western United States, Europe and Asia. Started international sales two years ago.

About Hamilton Manufacturing

- Location: 901 Russett St., Twin Falls.
- Annual sales: \$2.3 million.
- Workforce: 16.
- Production: Recycles about 15 million pounds of paper a year.
- Sales areas: Western United States, Europe and Asia. Started international sales two years ago.
- Origin: Started in 1962 by Gene Hamilton at a different Twin Falls location.

About the Yongye Group

- Location: Shanghai, China.
- Workforce: 3,000 to 3,500 employees, estimates the company's Chai Zhao Yi.
- Assets: \$445 million.
- Annual profit: \$9.7 million.
- Joint ventures: Include real estate, hotel, resort and building material companies.
- Origin: Declared in existence in 1995 for rapid reconstruction of Shanghai.

Gary Mahn says China, with its population of more than 1.2 billion, holds tremendous economic potential for Idaho food producers, building-material manufacturers and environmental-control companies. "China is gradually moving toward a form of capitalism and destined to become a world economic power,"



Tamara Hamilton-Harvey explains to Chai Zhao Yi how their company is insulated in the United States. Hamilton-Harvey recently traveled to China to find new markets for their products, which must be adapted to Chinese construction methods.



Hamilton Manufacturing's Herb Harney shows the visitors the finished product.

Mahn said in April. "Anytime you get large populations with increased disposable income, you have immediate economic opportunities." But catching in still takes work. "We have a market that's the envy of the world," said Jack Woods, a senior sales representative for the Port of Tacoma, Wash. So U.S. companies are used to aggressively selling supplies internationally, Woods said. That's a doorway for Idahoans, who are

increased in long-term relationships.

Counting China
Hamilton has favorable shipping rates on containers headed for China, Hamilton-Harney said. *Phone: see CHINA, Page D3*

Internet provides options for deaf

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. - For David Smario, the Internet was the business opportunity of a lifetime. The Hayward, Calif., programmer can now land contracts without having to reveal that he's deaf.

Since starting Smario's Soft Solutions from his home last year, the software programmer doesn't have to rely on the special telephone service for deaf people that uses an operator to speak for them. Now, he can e-mail his resume to headhunters and prospective clients and zip e-mails and bids back and forth like any other consultant. A prospective customer may not even know he is deaf until they meet. Then, enough e-mails have been exchanged that a relationship has already been established. "The Internet makes everyone equal," said Smario. "There's no way I'd be able to run my business without it."

The Internet has undoubtedly transformed the social and business landscapes of mainstream America, but it has had a special importance for the deaf and hearing impaired.

For thousands of deaf and hard of hearing Americans, the Internet and its accompanying technologies have become a lifeline. It has helped form communities for individuals who otherwise felt alienated, providing everything from online dating services to a deaf fantasy football league. Although advances in audio may now stimulate the new-found access, technology so far has bridged communication between the deaf and the hearing and helped to spread entrepreneurs across the country.

"Technology can make significant differences in the lives of people with disabilities," said Betsy Bayha, director of technology policy at World Institute on Disability in Oakland, Calif. "People with disabilities tend to be very early adopters of technology. They're very willing guinea pigs because they understand the impact technology can have on them."

For years, the technology most widely available to the deaf was the TTY teletypewriter, also known as the TDD. The TDD, a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf, invented in the early 1960s, the device is a keyboard terminal that uses a telephone line to establish a text connection with others using a TDD. A deaf TDD user like Smario can also communicate with a hearing person by calling a toll-free number that connects them to an operator, who acts as a go-between during the conversation. The service is mandated by law and is available in every state.

However, TDD conversations are slow and sometimes cumbersome. Now, many deaf and hard-of-hearing people are turning to e-mail, as well as two-way pagers. Videoconferencing using an interpreter is also in the works.

With the Web, deaf Netters gain the freedom many without disabilities take for granted. They can shop for products online and get as much information as they want, when they want, hassle-free. They can send e-mails back and forth to hearing folks without an intermediary.

New sites for the deaf

Several new sites for the deaf are under construction, including DeafCafe.com, a portal site that offers free e-mail dated to debut in the next several months at <http://www.deafcafe.com>.

Executives who run DeafNation at <http://www.deafnation.com>, based in Nevada, say the number of deaf users is steadily growing. The relatively new portal and Internet service provider says it currently has 7,000 ISP subscribers - and membership continues to grow by as much as 15 percent every month. • Ask any deaf surfer for popular sites, and Deaf World Web, operating from Ottawa, Canada, will also make the list.

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

Novelty shop will tempt Twin Falls consumers

TWIN FALLS - Its motto is: It's time for a good time.

The new **Pointdexter's Novelty Shop** in Twin Falls plans on helping people find a good time and have a good time, owners Chris Bolton and Susan Buller said.

"We carry all the stuff you don't need, but really want," Bolton said. "The whole store is one huge impulse shopping outlet, a hodgepodge of stuff to make you laugh."

Pointdexter's, on Main Avenue West, carries such items as 20-cent rubber cockroaches and \$60 lava lamps and caters to a wide variety of people. In addition to classic novelties such as whoopee cushions and rubber chickens, Pointdexter's carries an assortment of adult costumes.

"Our plan is to fill the need for adult Halloween stuff," Bolton said.

Many of the items in Pointdexter's cannot be found anywhere else in Twin Falls prior to the opening of the shop. People had to drive to Boise to find the kind of things it carries, Bolton said.

"It's all unique to Twin Falls," he said, "things a lot of people take for granted until they go looking for them. Like pink lawn flamingoes, for example."

Pointdexter's, at 257 Main Ave. W., is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For information, call 735-0122.

Jerome native opens new Farnsworth Mortuary

JEROME - Farnsworth Mortuary, owned and operated by Jerome native David Farnsworth, is now open at 1343 S. Lincoln.

It is Jerome's only local mortuary and one of only a few funeral establishments in the Magic Valley that haven't been purchased by a national chain, Farnsworth said.

Farnsworth Mortuary is a full-service mortuary capable of meeting a variety of funeral needs. It offers traditional funeral services, cremation, domestic and international shipping and preplanned funeral services, and all cemetery services, Farnsworth said prices are competitive.

Joining Farnsworth is another Jerome native, Ray Olson. Farnsworth graduated from Jerome High School in 1986. He graduated from Mount Hood Community College with a degree in mortuary science. He also has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Utah. He said he spent the previous nine years working for a large funeral firm in Salt Lake City, where he managed a mortuary and cemetery before returning to his hometown with his wife, Cheryl, and their three children.

Farnsworth Mortuary can be reached 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 324-7777.

The public is invited to an open house planned for noon to 7 p.m. Sept. 10.

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Jo Lee of Jules Harrison Ford has been promoted to the position of lease manager.

Jo Lee has formerly managed the business development center. She has been with Jules Harrison Ford for three years. Duties in the new position include educating customers about options available in leasing.

TWIN FALLS - Rich Whitescarver, a sales associate with Century 21 Greater Valley

Properties who has been in the real estate business for several years, recently was awarded the Seniors Real Estate Specialist professional designation.

Rich Whitescarver, SRE specialist helps seniors make decisions about selling the family home, buying rental property, managing the capital gains and estate tax implications of owning real estate, obtaining a reverse mortgage and moving to a senior community.

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Bankers Association elected Dick Graves as chairman of the IBA Agricultural Committee.

Graves will monitor and lead discussion on issues affecting

the agricultural industry in Idaho. He will be a key contact for association leadership and staff on legislative issues at state and federal levels.

Dick Graves

With more than 23 years' experience in agricultural banking, Graves is vice president and agricultural loan officer at Western Bank's Twin Falls Business Banking Center at 1411 Fillmore St., Suite 500.

TWIN FALLS - John S. Williams now works for Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab Inc. as lab manager.

He moved to Twin Falls from Tacoma, Wash., where he worked for the Madigan Army



Pat Kinsey, a customer at Betty's Elegant Nails, gets her nails done by Betty Taylor.

TRIPLE PLAY

Local manicurist, florist and photographer team up to offer unique wedding package

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Action Photo and Betty's Elegant Nails have joined with Mary Lewis' Buds and Blooms Floral Outlet for a new approach to weddings and special occasions.

The new location at 1220 Kimberly Road, next to Shake-

Out, offers flowers, photos and all nail services.

Action Photo, previously from Gooding, does studio sittings and on-location photos. Betty Taylor, owner and photographer, does weddings, reunions, groups, portraits and sports. She has been the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho photograph-

er for many years. Taylor also is a nail technician and does acrylics, wraps, manicures, pedicures and paraffin dips. She moved her nail business from Kimberly.

A grand-opening celebration is planned for October. Taylor can be reached at 737-0244 or 423-5716.

Publication features views of Burley banker

The Times-News

BURLEY - John V. Evans Sr., D.L. Evans Bank president and former governor of Idaho, is chairman of the Independent Community Bankers Association Tax Policy Committee, and his views are featured in a recent publication.

A study conducted by the committee and Grant Thornton, a national accounting firm, was cited in the August 1999 issue of "Currency," a newsletter of Grant Thornton, concerning one of the committee's high-priority issues, estate tax relief.

Evans said many family farmers and small businesses have been devastated by estate taxes.

"The steepest 55 percent estate tax rate forces many families to liquidate and sell their small business or farm just to pay the tax collector, rather than being able to pass those belongings on to the next generation. This often wipes out a lifetime of hard work," he said.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- New openings and start changes.
- New definitions.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Changeable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magicvalley.com

Or contact her at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. FAX: 735-0122, Ext. 242. Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5536.

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

When Congress first passed the inheritance tax in 1916, a philosophy had been developed that inheritance taxes could be used to redistribute American wealth, said a press release from the bank. Wealthy Americans' estates would have to pay the inheritance tax to help level America's wealth. But over the years since then, laws have been passed that allow ultra-wealthy American families to avoid the inheritance tax through estate planning, the bank said.

Today, the inheritance tax penalizes the small business-owners, ranchers and miners who have built their wealth in their property, the

bank's statement said. It is usually their only retirement savings account.

If the business owner hasn't developed an estate plan during his lifetime - and studies show these small businessmen are the least prepared and most vulnerable to these tax laws - then upon his death, the equity in the farm, ranch or small business must be sold to pay the inheritance tax, and the longtime family enterprise just disappears, Evans said.

The Independent Community Bankers Association, through the Tax Policy Committee, is urging Congress to repeal or phase out the inheritance tax.

Investors Fair will run two days in Boise

The Times-News

BOISE - The NAIC Southwest Idaho Council is sponsoring an Investors Fair for two days in October at Boise Center on the Grove to offer local investors an opportunity to learn firsthand about companies of interest.

Kenneth S. Jank Sr., chief executive officer and president of NAIC, will give the opening address and be keynote speaker.

Other scheduled speakers include Pat McVey-Ritsick, NAIC Group Board Chairman and director of the San Francisco chapter and Dave Petso, certified financial planner and host of the "Money

Matters" radio show representing companies include Coldwater Creek, Nokia, Mity-Lite, Biomet, Extended Systems and TJ International. An evening gala dinner, continental breakfast and lunch (served in two sittings) and snacks will be catered by Boise Center on the Grove.

The fair begins with a dinner and opening address from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 15. Cost is \$25 if registration is postmarked by Monday and \$30 if postmarked by Oct. 1; at-the-door registration (if space is available, no

meal) is \$35. An all-day session from 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 16 features a continental breakfast, lunch, snacks and speakers.

Cost is \$35 if registration is postmarked by Monday and \$40 if postmarked by Oct. 1; at-the-door registration (if space is available, no meals) is \$45.

The fee for both days is \$50 if registration is postmarked by Monday and \$60 if postmarked by Oct. 1; at-the-door registration (if space is available, no meals) is \$70. Mail registration to NAIC, P.O. Box 3083, Boise, ID 83723. Confirmations will be sent only if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included.

Twin Falls-area builders assume positions with Idaho Contractors

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls-area builders were named to positions in the Idaho Building Contractors Association. The new Twin Falls president and past president, both are registered master builders.

John Deemer is the new Twin Falls president, and John Deemer is the past president. Deemer and Deemer are both



Larry Novak

chairman of the legislative committee for the IBCA.

past presidents of the Magic Valley Builders Association and members of the IBCA. Novak is a registered master builder; Devine is chairman of the legislative committee for the IBCA.

Back to School
start dates

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Medical Center, Williams is a registered polysomnography technologist with 10 years' experience in sleep medicine. Williams has recently passed the registry exam with the Board of Polysomnography Technology in Seattle, Wash., and is certified to perform sleep testing worldwide. She works for Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab Inc. as a sleep technologist. Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab Inc. is at 526-C Shoup Ave. W.

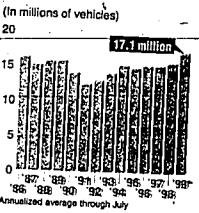
734-7007

Jittery factory towns await negotiation results

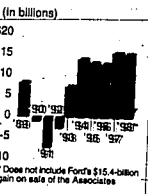
Autoworkers' package expires Sept. 14

Profits are fat...

Industry sales
Detroit's automakers are on track this year to break the 1986 record for annual sales.

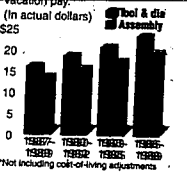


Combined profits and losses of Detroit's automakers
Record sales could lead to unsurpassed profits for the automakers.



Wages

The chart below shows UAW base hourly wages. For comparison, cash compensation for the typical General Motors Corp. worker averages \$23.15 an hour, including base wage, overtime, profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay.



Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Throughout the nation, autoworkers, parts suppliers and jittery factory towns are waiting as the Detroit auto industry hangs out a labor contract. With the \$21-an-hour package set to expire Sept. 14, the burning question is whether the outwardly quiet tone of negotiations since June is merely the calm before the strike.

No one wants a term of last summer's 54-day Fiat, Mich., strikes, which cost General Motors Corp. more than \$2 billion and idled 200,000 North American autoworkers. But GM and the UAW ended the bitter strikes without resolving the main issues — which now form the central issues in the national labor talks. The company wants more output from fewer workers — productivity. The union wants assurances its membership won't be slimmed — job security — as well as generous wage increases.

Because the same job security and productivity issues confound bargainers at Ford Motor Co. and DaimlerChrysler Corp., the '99 labor talks have all the makings of another battle over the downsizing of the American automobile industry.

What might keep the automakers and their largest union from stepping over the edge, though, is the still fresh memory of Fiat. The companies are treading carefully. Even the usually fiery UAW President Stephen Yochick has been unusually diplomatic in public this summer, not once

rebuking an auto executive.

But with the contract deadline nearing and the strike authorization vote in mid-August at Ford, Yochick's tone could abruptly change, though it would surprise many industry analysts and UAW officers in local union halls. They sense the UAW leadership — which has not publicly explained its grand strategy — wants to bargain hard for wage gains and job security measures, but stop short of a crippling strike.

"Yochick a few years ago wasn't talking about partnership with the company. He was talking strike," said a UAW Local 883 official who asked not to be named at General Motors' Saturn Corp. small-car plant in Spring Hill, Tenn. "We don't hear that anymore. He's really taken a different perspective on all this."

Another reason for the quiet tone of negotiations so far has to do with another Yochick tactic. He's done away with the union's longstanding tradition of picking a company as the strike target.

Years ago, union bargainers focused on one company — the one they thought they could get the best deal from — and threatened a strike to win their way at the negotiating table. The terms of that contract were then imposed on the other two

Detroit automakers. But in the last national contract negotiations in 1996, Yochick let company officials present their best offers and negotiated first with the dealmaker, who offered the richest package.

This way, each company has the opportunity to be the chosen company and craft an agreement that reflects its concerns.

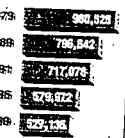
In the next few days, mid-level bargainers for the UAW and the companies will wrap up their meetings, and Yochick will survey the automaker packages to determine who has the best offer. At that point, Yochick and his top lieutenants will compare notes and then focus intense negotiations on one automaker.

If an agreement isn't in hand by Sept. 14, the union most likely will extend the current contract and continue bargaining — if talks have been proceeding favorably. If talks have stalled by Sept. 14, then the union could strike.

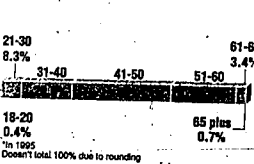
The big sticking point is the productivity issue that has hung over the industry for more than a decade. Detroit's auto executives point out that Japanese and German competitors use fewer workers in their U.S. plants and consequently can undercut Detroit on price and capture market share.

...and work force is leaner

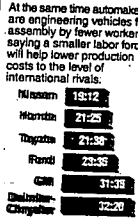
Total U.S. employment of Detroit automakers
The UAW wants the automakers to hire more workers.



Age distribution of U.S. automotive work force
The automakers want to replace only about half of the more than 500,000 who were 41 or older in 1995 and will be eligible to retire in the next decade.



Average worker hours to assemble one vehicle
At the same time automakers are engineering vehicles for assembly by fewer workers, saying a smaller labor force will help lower production costs to the level of international rivals.



Detroit Free Press, 1997

China

Continued from D1

Harney said, because China is sending more products into the United States than the reverse, and because Hamilton's commodity is made from recycled materials. It's cheaper to ship overseas than to the eastern United States. In addition, she said, there's no competing insulation being made in China. So the simple question is: "Can they afford it?"

"I don't know. We'll find out if we get an order," she said. Last week the Twin Falls plant sent an 800-gal container of insulation to Guangzhou, China, and one to Thailand.

"So somebody is doing something with the cellulose insulation," Hamilton-Harney said. Hamilton has shipped its insulating material to Europe and Asia, but last week's loads were its first international shipments of insulation.

There's another question that Hamilton-Harney speaks about cautiously: Will she be jilted?

The American cost to produce cellulose insulation is much higher than the Chinese cost would be, Yongye Group General Manager Wu Yonghua said during his Thursday tour of the recycling plant. He and the others from China weren't allowed to take pictures of the machinery.

Hamilton-Harney replied that she hopes to introduce her product, then to set a foundation for a possible joint-venture manufacturing plant in China.

"The first step is of very importance," Wu answered. "I think Mr. Wu is coming here in good faith to look at our products and see how they can be adapted to his building construction," Hamilton-Harney had said earlier in the week.

Indeed, Wu on Thursday said he hopes to set up a joint venture to develop insulation and much products for Chinese needs, and there are many opportunities to cooperate with small U.S. businesses — such as her company.

When Hamilton-Harney met Wu and his colleagues during a March trip to China, they were gracious hosts and asked for suggestions on improving their buildings — "obviously a sincere gesture on their part," she said.

A lot of business is relationship, she said, and she's building one.

Hamilton's next steps

Analysis: A Chinese governing body that approves building materials imports comes to Boise to see Hamilton and other companies.

September: Hamilton's Herb Harney and consultant Gary Whitwell go to Beijing for a week of product demonstrations. Several of Idaho's top state officials will join them during a trade mission including other stops in Shanghai, the Idaho visitors will be dinner guests of the Yongye Group's Wu Yonghua.

Early December: Hamilton-Harney goes to Beijing with Sen. Lany Craig for a huge building materials show, at the request of the Chinese government agency. "It's a long courtship, developing foreign markets," she said.

in September — a huge number for Hamilton, she said.

"It's going to take a lot of education and a lot of finances to start doing business in China," Hamilton-Harney said. "But we think the rewards are going to be great."

The goal? International sales that exceed domestic sales within two years.

While many companies are afraid of losing their money and their technology, she said, Hamilton isn't afraid to try selling internationally. And her husband have their hearts and souls in the endeavor.

"Is it naiveness or is it a good business strategy? I don't know. But my heart tells me we can be a success."

Times-News Business Editor
Veronica S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com.

Looking ahead

Meanwhile, the plant recently spent a quarter of a million dollars to double its product-bagging capacity.

"We're anticipating future growth," Hamilton-Harney said. The company will spend about \$25,000 for a single trip to China

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MONEY

A PLACE TO CALL HOME

For most, becoming a homeowner is most important investment in a lifetime

Knight Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio - Raising two young daughters, Harold and Jean Esker of Akron needed security - a home they could call their own.

But like most people in the 1950s, homeownership wasn't easily affordable for the Eskers. Harold Esker's boss at an auto parts company gave him the money for a down payment. And as a World War II veteran, Esker qualified for a GI loan.

Using both, the Eskers bought their piece of the American dream - a new, three-bedroom bungalow - for less than \$25,000.

Forty years later, Esker is still the same home. And he can recall how he felt after buying it. "I was very happy, didn't have to pay rent - even though I had a house payment," the retiree said. "Of course, actually then, you know somebody can't kick you out."

In other words, this land is my land - the American dream personified.

For most people, becoming a homeowner is the largest and most important investment in a lifetime.

As Esker said of his home recently: "I'm pretty sure that I could sell it for two- to three-times what I paid for it."

But homeownership was just a dream for more than half the nation until the 1950s. The reasons are well-documented: the Great Depression, war, racial discrimination.

Homes were unaffordable for much of the population. After World War II, everything changed.

Returning veterans were marrying and having children. They needed and wanted a place of their own to raise families.

The high demand rejuvenated the housing industry. A vibrant economy, favorable tax laws and easier financing, which included government-backed loans and longer mortgage periods, also made homeownership affordable.

Now, four decades after the Eskers and other first-time buyers carried America's homeownership rate to more than 50 percent, about two-thirds of the nation's families own a home. And the number stands to only grow higher as we head into the new millennium.

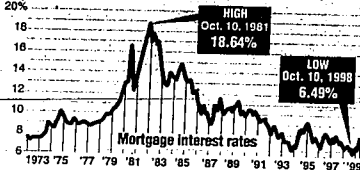
Ohioans have been fortunate. Ohio's homeownership rate has outpaced the nation's for the entire century, never dipping below 50 percent.

In the beginning of the century, Akron's homeownership grew as the rubber companies and their communities for the employees that they attracted to the city in droves.

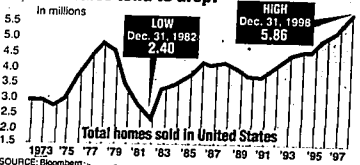
Between 1910 and 1920, Akron grew faster than any city in the United States. From 69,067 people to 208,435.

Loan costs drive home sales

As mortgage rates rise...



...home sales tend to drop.



SOURCE: Bloomberg

92/309

There were not enough houses for the people. Sometimes, there were more people than beds. With such crowded conditions, homeownership was seen as something that would keep workers happy and productive.

During that time, F.A. Seiberling, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s president, personally financed a housing project in East Akron for Goodyear workers. The area became known as Goodyear Heights.

"I knew that there were hundreds of men behind machines who longed for pretty homes which would belong to them, and where they could raise their families in dignity, comfort and reasonable security," Seiberling once said.

Lots were sold for \$3,500 with down payments at 2 percent of the purchase price or less. In some cases, no down payment was needed.

In South Akron, Harvey Firestone soon matched Seiberling's project with Firestone Park.

Thanks to their investment, a whole working class of residents became homeowners. Nationally, home values in the '60s and '70s were increasing faster than the rate of inflation, so many homeowners prospered.

In the 1970s, baby boomers came of age, and started to swell the market. The 30-year mortgage rate fluctuated between 8 and 10 percent in the 1970s. The economy was good. People had jobs.

"In the 1960s and '70s, it was fat city" for homeowners, said Tom Bier, the director of

Housing Policy Research Center at Cleveland State University in Cleveland.

Then came the 1980s.

Mortgage rates went through the roof, going as high as 18.63 percent in 1981. Home values stagnated, and prices and sales collapsed as prospective homeowners and repeat buyers retreated.

The housing industry, itself, would not begin to fully recover from the recession until the late '80s. In the meantime, homeownership stumbled slightly from 1980 to 1990.

With the exception of a minor recession, the 1990s continues, and lending discrimination, now account for nearly one-third of first-time home buyers, up from 19 percent in 1985. Add the growing number of immigrants, and experts say minority homeownership will continue to blossom.

"(Owning a home) makes going to work that much sweeter," said Lolita Adair, owner of Lolita Adair Realty Co. in Akron.

But minority homeownership still lags behind white homeownership by nearly 30 percent.

Banks reject mortgage applications from minorities at higher rates than those from whites with comparable incomes.

But it helps that the nation is still having one of its strongest economic runs ever.

Unemployment is low.

Consumer confidence remains high. Household incomes continue to grow.

Although rising recently above 8 percent, mortgage rates are still at historic lows. More people are looking to buy. As a result, housing values and prices have doubled and even tripled in the past 25 years, local real estate agents say.

Also, the federal government and private sector companies, like Fannie Mae, have played strong roles in fostering affordable homeownership through tax cuts and flexible mortgage financing options.

Recently, Fannie Mae, the nation's largest source of financing for homes, announced a five-year, \$8.5 billion investment plan to finance affordable housing for 120,000 families in Northern Ohio, including Akron.

All of it, said Greg McBride, a researcher with Florida's Bank Rate Monitor, "just really kind of opens up the idea of homeownership to a lot of people who 10 or 15 years (ago) would have been borderline. Now that's something available to them."

But what will the future hold?

As the baby boomers age, they will continue to drive homeownership and home sales to new heights, experts say. And so will their children - the echo-boomers, those born after 1977 - who are just entering the home-buying market.

As a result, Cleveland State's Bier foresees sprawl becoming more prevalent as new housing takes over open spaces.

"Whatever vacant land is left in Summit County will get built on in the next 10 to 20 years. I don't think that's going to change," he said.

And with rising housing costs, there is also a concern about affordability for lower-income households.

For them, the American dream of homeownership will continue to be a dream deferred.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



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\$37,500. A REAL GEM! Lovely well maintained home with plush carpet, formal living room, sitting room off dining area. Deluxe master suite plus 1 other bedroom and bath. Located in Lazy J Park. **BOBIE PARSONS, REALTOR** TO CALL TO VIEW THIS NEW LISTING. #990279

\$39,900 PRICE REDUCED beautifully maintained 2 bedroom mobile on its own lot in Kimberly. New carpet, vinyl, updated bath & kitchen area. Appliances new in Jan '98. Everything in top condition & very clean. Gas range & range, auto sprinklers, covered patio, garage. Not escaped by for movers' first. See this one to appreciate! **CALL: CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3913. #990250**

\$49,000. Cute manufactured home on foundation. Lots of upgrades! Has family room addition off 3rd bedroom. Large partially fenced lot. Three bedrooms, one bath. Must see this one to appreciate! **CALL: CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3913. #990250**

\$53,500. VERY adorable, clean, manufactured home in quiet setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double wide with many extra amenities. Assemblable lot to qualified buyer! **CALL MARY DEPEW-FLYNN 737-3910 DR 734-9132. #990245**

\$59,900 PRICE REDUCED! 1226 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home has partially finished basement, steel siding, new gas furnace, nice backyard w/covered patio, storage shed, small RV pad, garage w/waterhead door & cement floor. A great starter home in good condition & priced to sell! **CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 426-3534. #990159**

STACY STEPHENS
Sales Associate
737-3909

DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
734-2106

CAROLYN CUTLER
GRI, Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9026

DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
735-1428

LEXI CLAAR
Sales Associate
734-8753

WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820

BONNIE BROOKS
Sales Associate
Assoc. Broker
CRS, GRI
737-3914

DEBBIE DANIELS
Sales Associate
737-3907

DEAN SMART
Sales Associate
738-6024

JO ANN REEVES
Sales Associate
324-8443

\$55,900. LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT! Cute cottage home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath & a basement to expand. Single detached garage. All on corner lot. Unbelievable price! **CALL \$58,900. Don't wait to see! CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3918 OR 735-1428. #9902157**

\$59,900. Move right in this newly remodeled 3 bedroom home in Kimberly. Nice neighborhood. Gas heat, extra large lot, convenient attached storage shed 12' x 20'. Includes the overhang & refrigerator. **CALL DOROTHY 737-3903. #9902363**

\$60,000. The perfect building site in NE Twin Falls. Located at the end of Bowlin Lane. Approx. 1.6 acres. Trees, fence, water shares. **CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3913. #9902268**

\$61,000. It's a little doll house, garage has been converted to a great shop w/heat, electric, sheetrocked & insulated. Nice yard, fresh paint, new floor, must see! Unfinished basement for additional room to grow. Gas furnace 6 years old. **CALL LEXI 737-3918 OR 734-8753. #9902676**

\$74,500. 2.7 acres outside Kimberly. Own your own piece of the Rock Creek Canyon. Perfect building site for the home of your dreams. 14'x60' manufactured building with 2 bedrooms. Extra large garage or shop. **CALL STACY STEPHENS 737-3909. #9902582**

\$76,900. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Two car garage. Some new vinyl windows, new vinyl siding, new roof. Lot is huge w/lot of new concrete in driveway. Good home. **CALL PEGGY 737-3925. #9801962**

\$84,900. All newly painted & ready to go. 2 bedrooms, spacious living room & family room with fireplace. Gas heat, central A/C, covered patio to shady backyard plus garage & RV parking. **CALL BONNIE PARSONS TO SEE THIS NEW LISTING. #9902578**

\$97,000. Lovely family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, covered patio, beautiful landscaping. 2 car attached garage, built in 1985! **PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3918 OR 734-4751. #9902046**

\$105,900. Delightful newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in great Kimberly location. Gas heat, w/central air conditioning. Wonderful landscaping w/fenced back yard. Double car garage w/locker. **CALL DOROTHY TO SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME. #9902269**

\$108,000. Beautiful 2210 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in prestigious neighborhood. Quiet street, close to everything! **NEW EXTRAS:** large living room w/fireplace, large lot, nice yard. Gas heat w/central air, 2 car garage, covered patio. **CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924. #9900811**

\$109,900. 4 bedroom home on the edge of town on extra large lot. Part brick exterior, covered patio. Family room w/waterfall & best of all, owner has made lots of upgrades including newer carpeting throughout. Has been in room for RV's or even a shop. **CALL THE HESS TEAM: WALT 737-3939. #9902039**

\$115,900. Just listed in Morningstar Elementary & Otseay Jr. High districts. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split bedroom design in "better than new" condition. Oak kitchen w/white-in-appliances. Gas furnace, central air, 2nd garage, auto sprinklers. The work is still going! **CALL BRIAN RASMUSSEN 737-3927 OR LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3906. #9902023**

\$117,500. Price reduced! Sharp 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home w/over 1500 sq. ft. Offers gas heat & central air conditioning, auto sprinkler system, 2 car garage, low-J windows throughout. Hardwood floors in kitchen and much more! **CALL THE HESS TEAM FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING WALT 737-3939. #9900052**

\$118,500. What a charmer! 2 bedrooms, 3 bath home on beautiful private and secluded yard. Possible 3rd bedroom suite in basement. Loads of unfinished area for storage. **Must see to appreciate. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR LYNN FREEMAN 737-3915. #9902632**

\$119,500. REDUCED! Over 2100 sq. ft. in nice 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home near CRB and Harrison Elementary. Features oak kitchen, formal dining, main floor family room, large bedrooms & closets, gas furnace, central air, 2 cars, double garage and more. **Call to see! Call LYNN RASMUSSEN 734-8753. #990182**

\$122,000. Acreage w/ 24'x36' shop! Beautifully maintained acreage. Large garden spots & lots of fruit trees, raspberries plants. Water runs thru area. Home w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **CALL DEBBIE DANIELS FOR APPT. 737-3907 OR 734-4844. #9902182**

\$124,900. Beautifully maintained home & yard. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 120x150 lot. A must see property! **Only \$124,900. CALL JOANNE 886-2994. #9902843**

\$124,900. Remarkable vintage home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. New roof, gas heat. Beautiful inlaid hardwood floors. Tons of storage. Large rooms. Great floor plan. New kitchen, large deck. Lots more. **CALL PEGGY FOR PRIVATE SHOWING. 737-3925. #9902321**

\$127,000. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Morningstar School District. Features living room w/fireplace, large family room in basement, double garage, carpeted, covered patio & auto sprinklers! **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 426-2807. #9900537**

\$128,900 & NEVER BEEN SLEPT IN! It's brand new & ready for you. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large 3 car garage. Located in NE Twin Falls. Other plans & price ranges available. **CALL RON FREEMAN AGENT OR LICENSED TO SELL & GET INTO YOUR NEW HOME NOW! 734-4208 OR 737-3915. #9901580**

\$130,900. Sharp! Brick! Wonderful home in NE area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. This home has 2 family rooms w/waterfalls in each. New beautiful deck area. New additional garage/accessory building is a real bonus. **CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #9901543**

\$139,900. This wonderful home is ready for you and your family. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Gas heat w/central air. Many recent updates to make this one a showplace. Incomparable landscaping, great deck area w/out hot tub. **CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #9901545**

\$154,500. Just reduced! Sharp 3 bedroom, 3 bath home w/over 2000 sq. ft. on all one lot. Extra includes 9 using w/wooden molding, hardwood entry, gas fireplace, 2nd sunroom floor plan, 2nd in-law accessible wheelchair & an outside entrance w/entry. **CALL THE HESS TEAM WALT 737-3939. #9902038**

\$169,000. 2.6 acre! Fresh open country air and a beautiful setting is what you'll enjoy in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath country home which features oak kitchen, master bath w/walk-in tub, mudroom, central air, new deck, oil garage & lots of room to play. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 426-2807. #9902341**

\$170,500. CORNER DUPLEX! Location very nice on the lot, one side has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, RV parking & storage shed. The other side has 2 boms, 1 1/2 bath single garage (double driveway) and more! Live in one, rent the other, or show them both! **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 426-2807. #9901772**

\$199,500. You'll never want to leave home with one of a kind acre in Kimberly! This 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has 1st floor, wheelchair-accessible main level apartment, 2nd floor room (w/wood balcony), outdoor pool, large master bedroom, baby room. Sit on perhaps the best landscaped lot in the valley history, a park-like setting. **CONTACT THE HESS TEAM 734-4844. #9901773**

\$199,500. Wonderful view! Incomparable acreage on mile south of town. 3075 sq. ft. w/ 2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Most bath has jet tub, pool deck is landscaped accessible. The home has a stone hearth, in-crown system, central vacuum, oak kitchen w/white appliances, finished basement, central air, w/over 800 sq. ft. of deck and more! **CALL JOANNE AT 886-2994 OR 737-3911. #9900039**

\$199,500. Just listed w/over 4000 sq. ft. on this very nice home in NE Twin Falls. Features LARGE living room for entertainment & family gathering, 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms, shiny tile kitchen w/built-in appliances, 2 fireplaces, large family room, gas furnace, central air, auto sprinklers, covered entry, 2nd garage, room for RV, etc. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 426-2807. #9917797**

\$285,000. Postcard view of the Snake River Canyon from the living room in this 3 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath home. 9 acres w/pasture, has potential future building. Extras include deck, patio, family room, 2 car garage & overviews Snake Falls. For your private showing contact **THE HESS TEAM 737-3939. #9901797**

\$350,000. Excellent horse property on 5.25 acres, 2 pastures w/waterfalls. Lovely log side 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Mature trees. Large 2 stall barn w/heat & air conditioned tack room. Geothermal water. **CALL DOROTHY TO SEE. #9901704**

Watch the GEM STATE REALTY Home Show on FOX 35 - Sunday 9:30 am-10:00am

INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.

PADRA NIYVE
Assistant

KRISTA KULMANEK
Licensed Real Estate Agent

REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS. Room to grow. Check this spacious 7 bdrm, 4 bath home on 2.3 acres. Over 4000 sq. ft. heated 3rd floor, 2 car garage. Pool, 2600 sq. ft. Call Sharon Paul 5265-000, Call Home Plus 736-3088 or Tony Backus 734-3136, 899-1127

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS. Ranch home on 5.25 acres with water rights, 6 bdrm, 3 baths, lawn, landscaping. Private drive. Great for family weekends. \$188,500. Call David Watson 543-8345, 899-2297

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS. Remodeled classic 2 story on 1.45 acres w/water rights, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, large kitchen, 2 car garage. Outbuildings. \$175,000. Call Larry Smith 734-2026 or 589-2028

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS. Best deal! Reduced price, assumable home on 2.3 acres, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful, secure setting. \$89,000. Call Call 208-733-0044, Call 208-733-0044

TWIN FALLS. By owner. \$60K. 1120 7th Ave. E. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, double driveway area. Low maintenance, near playground. Appt. 735-8840 before 6:00

TWIN FALLS. By owner. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, corner lot. Nice home for starting or retiring. \$60,700. Call 735-1217

TWIN FALLS. Most famous house in the City. New build, new vinyl windows, big covered patio, shop, 2 car garage. Pool, 2600 sq. ft. Call Sharon Paul 5265-000, Call Home Plus 736-3088 or Tony Backus 734-3136, 899-1127

TWIN FALLS. Spacious 3 bdrm, near 501, fenced yard, dbl. car garage. All new interior & roof. Reduced \$77,900. 420-6263 or 736-2558

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm, 1 bath fenced home on approx. 1 acre. Zoned commercial, great place to live & operate a business. \$79,000. 733-7752

TWIN FALLS. 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, newly painted & carpeted, new pool lawn w/mature landscaping, aluminum siding, chain link fence. \$265,500. Call 734-8849

TWIN FALLS. Best deal! Reduced price, assumable home on 2.3 acres, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful, secure setting. \$89,000. Call Call 208-733-0044, Call 208-733-0044

TWIN FALLS. By owner. \$60K. 1120 7th Ave. E. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, double driveway area. Low maintenance, near playground. Appt. 735-8840 before 6:00

TWIN FALLS. By owner. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, corner lot. Nice home for starting or retiring. \$60,700. Call 735-1217

TWIN FALLS. Home for sale by owner. 2572 N. Valley Circle, \$122,500. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, beautiful, landscaped, quiet cul-de-sac. Call 208-735-9354

TWIN FALLS. Must see this charming older home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard. Well equipped kitchen. \$117,900. Call 208-735-1173

TWIN FALLS. New brick home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. kitchen, 1422 sq. ft., many extra features. \$177,900. 2451 O'Connell Drive. 736-6095

WENDELL. Just listed! 2 bdrm home w/garage & shop. Great location \$49,900. Good starter or investment.

JEROME. New listing! 2 bdrm home in good condition & good location. Good starter or investment. \$45,000.

JEROME CORNER LOT 4 bdrm, 2 bath home w/corner, large kitchen, patio & pool all for \$79,000.

LANDMARK REALTY 1609 S. Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-7518

WHY RENT? When you own a 3 or 4 bedroom home for the same price. This is what you pay now!

Rent home for sale 1 yr 5yr 10yr
Rent home for sale \$34,000 \$50,000 \$54,000
Rent \$550
\$6800 \$33,000 \$66,000
\$7800 \$35,000 \$78,000
Call help you stop renting!
HOMES AHEAD
2727 Kimberly Rd. TF
(208) 733-2224
Ask for Bernie

512 FARMHUSES/DAIRIES

TWIN FALLS. 575 acre E of town. Nice home for starting or retiring. \$60,700. Call 735-1217

TWIN FALLS. 50 acres, close in, \$129,500. 208-423-4077

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

BERGER. 20 ac. lot. N.V. corner. Hwy. 93 & 3200 N. Easy terms. Mobilize OK. \$40K. Call 733-3153

BLAINE. River Front Lots "Last Chance Meadows" 10 acre lots on the Little Wood river with incredible views and terrific hunting, water sports, snowmobiling and so much more right out your front door. Priced from \$57,000 to \$81,000. Paragon Properties 198-1865.

BLISS. Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-0201

BUHL. 42.5 acres overlooking Malon Valley & Snake River Canyon. 2/300 stream running thru property. Great building site. \$119,500. Call Archie Goodman 734-5001, 495-2512

magic valley realty 734-1991

FAIRFIELD RECREATIONAL PROPERTY Just listed 1077 lots in SILVER BELL DIVISION #2 located just 1/2 mile south of Soldier Mountain Ski. Lots vary in size from 1.5 acres to 20 acres. There are underground power and phone lines to each lot.

PRICE REDUCED \$10,000 per lot!!! Call Doug Ash for more information at 734-2922 or 734-2921

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

BUILD NOW 1.275 Acres - Building site in the country, south on Eastwood at 2510 N 3250 E. \$188,000 Call Now! 5 Acres - Canyon view lot, underground utilities. NE of Twin, Kimberly & 2nd. P R I C E REDUCED! Hottler - building site, 112 to 2 Acre Snake River frontage sites. Underground utilities, no association dues. \$177,900. Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

PAUL 595 Acres Farmable ground, A&B & Open wood, whiteflies & hand-lins, small home. Ideal for intensive beefstock operation, isolated, good water, close to interstate but good access. \$1,000,000. Call 677-4456 ask for Pat Morrison

FILER 11.75 ACRES with a barn of water, near Filer. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, welcome. Asking \$59,500

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8869/543-8339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

FILER 11.75 ACRES with a barn of water, near Filer. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, welcome. Asking \$59,500

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JEROME. 48X125 lot, nice SE residential location, zoned for manufactured homes. Call 324-0635

MURTAUGH 10 acre, 1/2 mile S. of town. Possible owner carry. 20% down, 7.5% interest. Good investment. Call 729-1058

OAKLEY. Are you looking for a beautiful place to build your dream home? Here it all is in the foothills on the Oakley Basin with Mt. Cronk in the background. Call 734-1111

PAUL 595 Acres Farmable ground, A&B & Open wood, whiteflies & hand-lins, small home. Ideal for intensive beefstock operation, isolated, good water, close to interstate but good access. \$1,000,000. Call 677-4456 ask for Pat Morrison

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TWIN FALLS. By owner, commercial building, 333 A Main St. Priced at \$38,000. \$38,000 to \$29,000, 3,250 sq. ft., needs finish work. Possible owner carry. 20% down, 7.5% interest. Good investment. Call 729-1058

TWIN FALLS. Commercial building, approx. 4 acres located within area of impact of TE on Kimberly Rd. Planned unit development. Individual parcels available. Call David Watson 543-8345, 899-9964

FILER Very Nice 1983 Brookfield 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home must be moved. \$38,500. Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

FLEETWOOD. 78 Broadmoor, 14x70, no carpet, \$9,000. Price incl. delivery & set up. Call 678-4219 or 678-8546

GOVERNOR. 82, 14x70, 2 bdrm, will trade. Call (208) 629-5153

FILER. Priced \$12,000. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. 60x14, park rent \$175. Good cond. Call (208) 629-5153

FILER. Priced \$12,000. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. 60x14, park rent \$175. Good cond. Call (208) 629-5153

JEROME. 74, Barrington bld. wks, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, well rem. Fireplace, double doors. \$10,000 or best offer. 324-7639

LIBERTY. 12, 14x52, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, front kitchen, on dock, quiet area, call us at 318-4422 or in Villa Jo West. Home can remain in park for qualified buyer. \$10,000 cash. 788-4305

FILER. Must be moved. 1983 Broadmoor, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ex. cond. \$38,500. Call 734-2026

TWIN FALLS. Nice 1 bdrm, bath, W.D. \$800. West call 208-737-9123

TWIN FALLS. Owner will carry 1975 Champion, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, in park, 1175 sq. ft. Call 208-734-2026 or 1000-527-7710

SHOSHONE. Beautiful 2000+ sq. ft. home on acreage. Home has attached garage, fireplace & vinyl siding. Ready to move into! For more info please call (208) 644-1613 or 733-7200 or 1-800-527-7710

SHOSHONE. Financing fell thru! Brand new 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on 5 acres in subdivision. Call (208) 688-5824 733-7200 or 1-800-527-7710

TWIN FALLS. 20x60 on foundation, good lot, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new AC. Div. rdg. & detached real estate. \$55,900. 734-8943

TWIN FALLS. By owner. 14x70 Nashua, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, double doors, landscaped, storage shed, good lot. Reduced. \$39,500. 734-8943

TWIN FALLS. Commercial building in Old Towne. Office & warehouse, room for expansion. 2 overhead doors. Motivated. Call 733-1004 or 736-9166

MURPHY'S HOT SPRINGS Immaculate mobile home with, septic & ig docks ready to move. Located on East Fork of Snake River. Great access to hunting, fishing, hiking, trail-bike riding. \$25,900. Call 734-3022

PINE FEATHERVILLE 1983, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Will trade and carry papers at 6%. Make offer ready to close. 324-4380

518 MOBILE HOMES

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured mobile home? We offer financing! Green Tree Financial 1-800-241-3028

ALL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED Frequently used by phone. Call Home America 878-9571, Bank Pepco's. Save \$1000's. See locally many to choose from.

BIG WIG says all '99 homes must be sold before the Twin Falls Co. Fair. This is your chance! Beat the crowd! Call We & Win! 800-808-8088

FLEETWOOD. 78 Broadmoor, 14x70, no carpet, \$9,000. Price incl. delivery & set up. Call 678-4219 or 678-8546

GOVERNOR. 82, 14x70, 2 bdrm, will trade. Call (208) 629-5153

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FILER. Priced \$12,000. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. 60x14, park rent \$175. Good cond. Call (208) 629-5153

JEROME. 74, Barrington bld. wks, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, well rem. Fireplace, double doors. \$10,000 or best offer. 324-7639

LIBERTY. 12, 14x52, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, front kitchen, on dock, quiet area, call us at 318-4422 or in Villa Jo West. Home can remain in park for qualified buyer. \$10,000 cash. 788-4305

FILER. Must be moved. 1983 Broadmoor, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ex. cond. \$38,500. Call 734-2026

TWIN FALLS. Nice 1 bdrm, bath, W.D. \$800. West call 208-737-9123

TWIN FALLS. Owner will carry 1975 Champion, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, in park, 1175 sq. ft. Call 208-734-2026 or 1000-527-7710

SHOSHONE. Beautiful 2000+ sq. ft. home on acreage. Home has attached garage, fireplace & vinyl siding. Ready to move into! For more info please call (208) 644-1613 or 733-7200 or 1-800-527-7710

SHOSHONE. Financing fell thru! Brand new 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on 5 acres in subdivision. Call (208) 688-5824 733-7200 or 1-800-527-7710

TWIN FALLS. 20x60 on foundation, good lot, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new AC. Div. rdg. & detached real estate. \$55,900. 734-8943

TWIN FALLS. By owner. 14x70 Nashua, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, double doors, landscaped, storage shed, good lot. Reduced. \$39,500. 734-8943

TWIN FALLS. Commercial building in Old Towne. Office & warehouse, room for expansion. 2 overhead doors. Motivated. Call 733-1004 or 736-9166

MURPHY'S HOT SPRINGS Immaculate mobile home with, septic & ig docks ready to move. Located on East Fork of Snake River. Great access to hunting, fishing, hiking, trail-bike riding. \$25,900. Call 734-3022

PINE FEATHERVILLE 1983, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Will trade and carry papers at 6%. Make offer ready to close. 324-4380

BUHL. Wanted to buy or lease, 60 acres

MEDICAL
Full time relief dishwasher.
Hours vary. For more information please call Sherry Roberts, 736-3933 or apply in person at: 1620 Bridgeway Blvd. 1F.

MEDICAL
LEARN TO DRAW BLOOD
Phlebotomy training course. Call 208-222-0524.

MEDICAL RN, Part-time position. 24 hr/week, day shift. Change nurse drug required. Benefits, CME, screening and physical required. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83308. EOE.

MEDICAL
Portland Valley Hospital & Rehabilitation Center.
Portland Valley is currently hiring for two RN administrative positions. Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. Excellent wages and benefit pkg.

Other positions include: One full time and Two part time PhRNs
Please contact Phil or Michelle at 222-2570

MEDICAL
RN needed FT, day shift. RSHL/N needed FT evening shift at: Rosehaven Rehab & Living Center, 511 East 1st St., Shoshone, ID 83352 886-2222

Full & Part Time Positions Available Now
No Experience Necessary
20 Positions Available!
How professional would you like to be?
3 Weeks, Ideal hours and Advancement Opportunity.

\$6.50/hr
(Guaranteed wage min. hrs. rotating shift) We work schedules that will work for almost anybody. Call for an interview.

732-5259
or apply at 1399 Fillmore Suite 302

SEASONAL HARVEST JOBS
Positions Available in Burley and Twin Falls Area
FF&V Inspection Service
Idaho Department of Agriculture

* Work available starting Mid-Sept. to grade and sample potatoes.
Salary starts at **\$7.85 per hour**.
* Various work schedules available.
* 5% per hour more for swing shifts.
* Paid training will be given.
* Job can be an annual seasonal position.

Applications will be taken and interviews conducted at the Weston Plaza, 1450 Blue Lanes Blvd., Twin Falls on September 14th from noon to 7pm, daily 11:30.

Applications also available at:
FF&V INSPECTION SERVICE
2181 OVERLAND, BURLEY, IDAHO

Questions—Call 208-678-8168
in compliance with employment and Neutrality Agreement please refer to the following information (during hours of operation): EEO/AA

ST. BENEDICT'S FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
One of the **100 Top Hospitals** in the USA for 1998

St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for health care professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

1. **RN - Full-time position, night (11pm-7am) shift.** Experience desired in OB and Med/Surg.
2. **MEDICAL CODER FT/PT Coding** ICD-9, HCPT, CCS, CPT, credential or 1-2 years of experience in ICD-9-CM, CPT and E/M coding. Extensive knowledge of medical terminology, anatomy and physiology and disease conditions required.
3. **TRANSCRIPTIONIST - FT/PT** with weekend coverage. Excellent knowledge of medical terminology required, prior experience preferred. All dictations types including both hospital and clinic settings required.
4. **RN - Circulating Nurse ACLS:** experience required. Full-time position. Must live within 30 minutes of hospital; call coverage required.
5. **RN - Change Nurse:** full-time and part-time positions, immediate opening, change nurse background required, variable shifts.

Competitive wages; benefits include medical, vacation, holidays and retirement. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. Apply at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83308. EOE

MEDICAL
Nurses RN and LPN's for new Alzheimer unit. Please inquire with Tina Flowers at Snake River Hwy 843-6401.

MEDICAL
RN Part-time. Circulating and recovery room ACLS experience; call/refer. Minimum live within 30 minutes of hospital. Drug screening and physical required. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83308. EOE.

MEDICAL
Small residential care night shift. Please call 208-735-9786.

MEDICAL
Wanted CNA, who is interested only in quality care, and being part of a great team. Agency. Call 736-3737.

MISCELLANEOUS
GET PAID FOR YOUR MORNING WALK!
The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in temporarily filling in as a Substitute for morning delivery routes. Earn good money for the time involved. If interested, call Kim at 733-0931 ext. 348.

MISCELLANEOUS
EARLY HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
VOCATIONAL TRAINING AVAILABLE
1804 YEARS
JOB OPPS
Free Information Packets
Call 733-0241
1-800-863-5627

MISCELLANEOUS
Kenneil/Janitorial position in P.O. sorting. Work and rotating weekends. Must be self starter. Senior citizens encouraged to apply. Bring resume or pick up application at Jerome Vet Hospital, 1025 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID. NO PHONE CALLS!

MISCELLANEOUS
Could you use extra money? Want to get into line shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? We have money to pay for college? If you answered yes to any of the listed questions, you may be qualified for a competitive wage and benefit package to qualified candidates including bonus program.
Helen Freeman
Food Controller
Attn: Human Resources
Pocatello, ID 83202
EOE

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MISCELLANEOUS
Java Express is now hiring for new positions. Must be able to walk, ends & avos. Express experience. Apply in person at 710 N. Blue Lanes

MISCELLANEOUS
The Times-News is looking for an individual to work in the Mailroom distribution center. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. and work nights and afternoons. If interested, please fill out an application at The Times-News office, 132 3rd St., Twin Falls, ID or call Mary Karren at 733-0931 ext. 256.

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MUSIC
PT/FT. Organ teacher needed to teach easy organ to adults. Call Keith Johnson at 733-1298.

OFFICE CLERK
Local LTL trucking company looking for PT afternoon Office Clerk. Must be flexible, will train. Apply within 1314 Bronway, Jerome, Idaho.

OPERATORS BACKHOE/EQUIPMENT
OPERATORS & SPLURTERS needed. Must have valid drivers license. Male & female encouraged to apply. In person at 2123 E. 16th Street, Burley, Idaho.

MOTEL MANAGERS
New property. Business & maintenance expert. Good public relations. Call 352-444-4444.

PROCESS MECHANIC
Helmz Frozer Food Company is seeking a qualified individual to work our Pocatello Factory. This position requires 2-5 years of food processing with food processing machinery. Qualified candidates will possess skills in churning, welding, preventive maintenance, sheet metal, electrical, and hydraulics with basic electrical troubleshooting knowledge. Skills are a plus. If interested, please fill out an application at the 3rd shift. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. Good candidates, including bonus program.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
For our Pocatello Factory. This position requires 5-10 years of electronics experience. Qualified candidates will possess skills in maintenance, troubleshooting, and repair of electronic equipment. Skills are a plus. If interested, please fill out an application at the 3rd shift. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. Good candidates, including bonus program.

FRANKLIN BUILDING SUPPLY
is accepting applications for the following positions
• Outside Sales
Experience in selling building materials to contractors preferred.
• Inside Sales
Franklin Building Supply Office Medical Insurance and Competitive Wages.
No Phone Calls
Please Apply In Person
1390 Highland Ave. E.
Twin Falls

PROFESSIONAL
Stimulating management career opportunity, premier position, excellent benefits. One of Idaho's premier residential treatment facilities, requires Master's in Social Services, supervisory experience and on-going training. Salary DOE. EOE. Health, vision, dental, 401K, and retirement benefits. Resumes to: Executive Search, 1275 North Curtis Street, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time receptionist general office & computer skills required. Must be able to work independently. Duties include answering phones & sales. P. O. Box 22, Jerome, ID 83303.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
OPPORTUNITY
A family-owned restaurant with a reputation built on quality and customer service is seeking a manager for our team! Are you fast on your feet and answer for getting results? Do you have strong customer service, leadership and interpersonal skills? If so, you are the person we are looking for! We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. Resumes to: Executive Search, 1275 North Curtis Street, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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OPTOMETRIST
An Optometrist needed. PT to FT for a new office. The position involves contact lenses, eye exams, and contact lens fitting. Come work for yourself! For more info please call 833-303-9400.

PAINTERS
Painters' help needed in Sun Valley area. Must be able to do commercial and residential work. Pay DOE. Call 726-8156. Must be able to do a 720-1078. No phone calls.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
PT pharmacy position. Send resume to: Pharmacy Technician, 548 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PRIOR SERVICE
Do you job you were trained to do? At least a few skills. Retain your rank and make your experience your asset. Apply to: National Guard, Call SFC 1-800-249-2255, 1711 P St., Idaho Falls, ID.

PRODUCTION
Now taking applications for production positions. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Mon-Thurs, 10 hr shifts. Apply to: Acme Mill, Call SFC 1-800-249-2255, 1711 P St., Idaho Falls, ID.

PROFESSIONAL
Stimulating management career opportunity, premier position, excellent benefits. One of Idaho's premier residential treatment facilities, requires Master's in Social Services, supervisory experience and on-going training. Salary DOE. EOE. Health, vision, dental, 401K, and retirement benefits. Resumes to: Executive Search, 1275 North Curtis Street, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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REFRIGERATOR, Whirlpool, anti. 2nd. \$100.00. Please call 208-543-5589.

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803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS
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COUCH, beautiful vinyl. \$200. HIDE-A-BED, \$95. KICK WHEEL, Pottery, \$75. PING PONG TABLE, \$125. \$225. COUCH, Tan w/ floral, very nice. \$75. Call 324-5036.

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ALFALFA SEED, Pasture mixes, oat, Dried alfalfa, Call Bob Hamilton Seed, 734-3150 or 733-1477.

ALFALFA SEED for sale, several varieties. 733-4641, Jim Marshall.

GRASSHOPPER \$8.00 per ton. Truck & Dolly only. Volume discounts. 208-438-6450.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
CORN SEED, '99 crop, good quality w/ lots of oil bodies. R18 4200 2nd crop, will load. Also, contracting 90 cornilage in bulk. Call 880-2007.

CORN SILAGE, 600 tons. HAY, '98 & '99 baled. 208-438-6450.

HAY in bulk, 2500 tons or \$55/ton. Fresh EGGS, \$2.50. 733-8638.

HAY for sale, 420 tons 2nd crop. HAY daily and feeder hay for sale, 208-438-6450.

CORN HEAD, Massey Ferguson 63, 8 row. HAY for sale, 420 tons 2nd crop. HAY daily and feeder hay for sale, 208-438-6450.

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS
CLEAR tongue & groove for planks. 3" wido, 12" long. 072 linear ft. \$3.39 per linear ft. 423-4088.

PIPE RODS & CABLES
Many sizes available. Call Mike 208-788-6347.

PLYWOOD 70 4x8 sheets of CDX, 3/4" plywood. \$12 per sheet. 324-4252.

SUMMER CLOSURE
Self contained aluminum framed, all weather, truck covers, quality made in Idaho, long or short bed, oak interiors, light weight. 9' 11 1/2" was \$17,214 now \$13,900.

BROCKMANS RV 324-8323 11-000-733-1367

802 APPLIANCES
GE elec. self-cleaning range, aluminum, cared for. Call 733-8676.

Microwave, \$175. Less than 6 mon. old. 438-4328.

RANGE, GE 30" self-cleaning, \$325. Sears shop, \$75. Call 438-4328.

REFRIGERATOR, Whirlpool, anti. 2nd. \$100.00. Please call 208-543-5589.

WASHER & DRYER, Maytag, exc. cond. \$325 pair. Call 733-2040 after 3 pm.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS
Sell Your Arts and Crafts CHRISTMAS SHOW 1-800-433-5274

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
CHILD'S BED, cute. Little Tikes playhouse, twin bed, age 3 & up. Exc. cond. \$125-254-7330

809 COMPUTERS
COMPAQ, SVGA monitor, CD-ROM, sound, modems, printer. WIN 95, MS Office 97. \$395. 733-1110

810 FIREWOOD
Wanted: Firewood - 5 cord of pine or hardwood, delivered &

CHEVY '52, 10 ton truck, hood restored \$900/offer. Call 423-6220.

FORD 350, 12' truck, drive shaft, 2000 lbs. \$2500. Call 423-6220.

SHINE UP YOUR CAR, the Lynwood Shopping Center 10th annual car show is coming Sept. 25. For more information call 734-8917.

SILVER AUCTIONS presents: Car Auction Sun Valley, Labor Day Weekend Sept. 5-6. 250 cars expected. To Buy or Sell, call 1-800-255-4485.

1000 SEMI TRUCK EQUIPMENT

BACKHOE 7108 JD, 1986, \$15,000. Call 587-3695.

CASE 1000 crawler, hydraulic dozer, hydraulic angle shift, clean older, machine, low hr motor, folded S, 8' hydraulic blade, 788-2336 or 720-1175 call Baseball, apple pen and chisel. Here's the American Way.

LOADER - 950 Cat, 3 yds. 814 2122, roll bars, 1989. \$12,500. Call 587-3695.

MAK - 79 15' dump, 80K actual miles, ported \$12,750. 91 Freightliner, new 16' box, \$29,500. Babcock 10 mini grader, \$8500. 1989 Mac 4200 gallon water truck \$12,500. D-6 Cat angle dozer, 10,000 hrs, \$44,500. 1988 8500 Cat 4 yd loader, \$55,500. Hyster manual folding goods neck, 50 ton, 3 axle, with comp. pers. \$8500. 1992 310 JD 44. Drove 2200 hours, \$27,500. 208-237-0966

PETERBUILT '82 Conventional, '63' sleeper, 400 HP Cum, 12500 hrs, 4.10 SD 100 rear ends, 4.5" wheel base, exc. cond., \$16,500. 543-6339

TREE SERVICE EQUIPMENT - Selling out due to flood. Ford Bucket truck, Chevy 1 ton 4x4 truck, accessories, and 11 compressor. Call 324-2863

VOLVO, 1988, cab over, hay truck, (2) 40' flatbeds, Detroit 80 series motor, 9 box \$18,900. 324-8721

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVROLET 70 C10, 172 ton, 2WD, 6 cyl, 3 spd, 132K mi. 1 All orig. Looks & runs good, \$20,000/offer. 438-0272

CHEVY 73 Suburban, 57, 2 wh dr., new 350, runs great, \$1800/offer. Brad 326-8847 or 721-1154

CHEVY '85 C-20, 4 ton, campers special., new 350, V-8, low mi, 87K, w/ shell \$6500. 837-4470

CHEVY '87, 15 ton, V6 vertec, 24 mpg, AC, cruise, PS, 5.9, 72K mi, case, short bed dual air bgs w/ key, \$10,000 1700 possible. Call 886-2328

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
The Board of Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District (MID) declared the following property surplus:
1985 FORD F350 1-TON TRUCK, Serial #4DFJF37L0F809308, including flatbed and hoist, estimated 76,000 miles or more. Appraised Value: \$3000.00

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Ruth Sibley Ballou, Clerk

DODGE '84, 10 ton wheel, 2nd owner, runs great, \$10,000/offer. Call 734-7150

FORD 350, 12' truck, drive shaft, 2000 lbs. \$2500. Call 423-6220

FORD '80, 4x4, 2000 lbs. \$2500. Call 423-6220

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CHEVY '85 C-20, 4 ton, campers special., new 350, V-8, low mi, 87K, w/ shell \$6500. 837-4470

CHEVY '87, 15 ton, V6 vertec, 24 mpg, AC, cruise, PS, 5.9, 72K mi, case, short bed dual air bgs w/ key, \$10,000 1700 possible. Call 886-2328

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DODGE, 1994, minivan, stereo, forest green, w/interior wood. Clean \$10,000/offer. Call 324-2863

FORD, 1994, 350, 12' truck, drive shaft, 2000 lbs. \$2500. Call 423-6220

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BEST AUTO INSURANCE RATES for the industry driver. Same day quote 570-22 and replacement rates. Number 1000-693-0713

BUICK, 1994, 350, 12' truck, drive shaft, 2000 lbs. \$2500. Call 423-6220

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CHEVY '84 Cavalier Z24, low mi., exc. cond., \$7000. 738-9241

CHEVY Blazer, 51K, 1988, Tahoe pkg, 4.3 liter, AC, \$4,500. Call 324-1491

CHEVY, 1987, 4.2 mpg, 81K miles, 4.2 mpg, \$1100. Phone call 208-420-2626.

Call us for your classified ad at us @ domain@micron.net

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This item shall be sold to the highest bidder for cash and is available for inspection at the office of MID, 88 West 50 South, Rupert, Idaho. All bids must be in writing, describe the item, must contain the amount bid, the name, address, and telephone number of the bidder, the Social Security number of the contributor number of the bidder, and include a Cashier's Check

FORD 90 Mustang LX 5.0, 5 spd., loaded, 68K, \$4,900. Call 736-3243. **FORD 98 Taurus, new AT, AC, Pwr. seats, cruise, new tires, \$3,500, 678-0781. FORD 98 Taurus SE 2.8L, 1.5 ton PU, 4x4, new eng. & restored interior, needs paint, \$4,000, Call 436-3350. **FORD 1993 Taurus GL, auto, 78K, air, maroon, 1 owner, \$4,800, 678-5083. HONDA '88 Civic, 5 dr, hatchback, \$2,500, Call 422-6343. **HONDA '90 Civic, AC, CD, 5 sp., \$3,000, 303-4787. HONDA '98 Accord LX, 4 dr, all power, auto, white, CD, 19K, \$14,995, 543-0922 or 543-0274.******

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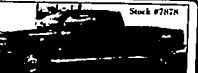
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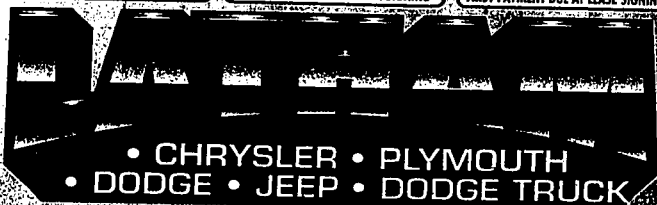
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'It's boring': Parents panic when their young athlete decides to quit. **Page F2**

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Community F4
Weddings F5
Crossword F6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

Section F

The Times-News

Sunday, August 29, 1999

Mailing a bucket of extra crispy

I just read a Los Angeles Times news story about last month's meeting of the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee in Washington, D.C. The group evidently convenes every three months to select the images for postage stamps.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing produces more than 20 billion stamps a year, and the U.S. Post Service receives some 50,000 suggestions a year from the public about who or what to commemorate on the stamps.

One of the latest stamp series: "Aquarium Fish." All aboard "Trains" and "Extreme Sports." The Los Angeles Times story suggested that it is time to start honoring food — in a farm life series with black-and-white milking cows, or a munchie series with pretzels, chips and nachos.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Honoring food celebrities would be trickier, the story noted, because people like Julia Child and Ben & Jerry would be automatically disqualified since they are alive. And some other cooking celebrities aren't "dead enough" yet.

One of the guidelines is that people cannot be honored on stamps unless they have been deceased for at least 10 years.

Col. Sanders with a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken is a possibility, although the article said that some people might wince at the idea of fast-food postage stamps. (Maybe we should up the ante and think about scratch-and-sniff.)

Personally, I don't have a problem with fast-food on stamps. I think it's just a sign of the times. I mean, I'm a typical mom wife and mom, and I've been known to go to great lengths to avoid cooking.

And besides, no one has ever said postage stamps have to be elegant. Just check out some of the stamp collector web sites on the Internet.

We have had Michael Jackson in his "Thriller" costume on a stamp and Elvis at various ages on others. We have also had lots of stamps with Disney characters — the Hunchback of Notre Dame got two stamps. And the Caribbean nation of St. Vincent even produced some postage stamps with pictures of World Championship sailing superstars such as Hollywood Hogan and Goldberg.

If you have an idea for a postage stamp, you can send it to the U.S. Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, U.S. Postal Service, 475 L'Enfant Plaza SW, Room 4474E, Washington, D.C. 20260-2437.

Meanwhile, I think I'll concentrate on my own collections.

So far, I collect coffee mugs and as many Amish figurines as I've been able to afford. One, to be exact. When I was growing up, my father collected broken TVs that he always managed to repair. My mother collected my childhood "stuff."

The childhood stuff might have been good, considering the price of Barbie and hippie-era bell bottoms, but Mom mostly collected childhood stuff that has no monetary value. Stuff like my first-grade math papers and snapshots of me playing the triangle in the grade-school rhythm band.

To make matters worse, she stored all the stuff in our unfinished (a very dry) crawlspace (a piece of wood Depression glass at \$589, Amazez).

Depression glass originally sold for almost nothing, and I had all kinds of Wizard Of Oz dolls. For a long time, Between floods.

Another big ticket item is the antique, museum-grade meerschaum, which is reported to be worth between \$2,000 and \$10,000. The piece that I have one probably know what that is, but I don't. Considering the list found it on, I think it might have something to do with pipes or humidors.

Oh well, I guess I won't worry about looking around the house for anything like that.

I don't think I would find very many cocktail shakers from the Roaring 20s at home either. That is another item that "Consumer Taxes" are treating as characteristics as a "hot collectible." The consumer booklet says to particularly watch for vintage chrome shakers shaped like "skyscrapers, zeppelins, roosters and golf bags."

OK, I'm watching.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Up with PEOPLE



Since Up With People began in 1965, more than 17,500 young adults from more than 90 countries have performed.

Perky singers make a worldwide industry of joy

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Up With People is defiantly perky, and proud of it. "What we're saying to people who see this show is, 'You can make a difference,'" said Kipp Kramer, an advance man for the 34-year-old, Colorado-based troupe that plans performances here Thursday and Friday nights.

"When audiences see students rallying together to restore their burned-out youth center, we hope they transfer that to themselves and realize that, with teamwork, youth leading youth, they have that kind of power."

No wonder Up With People has been spoofed as "The Grinning Americans."

Except they're not just Americans. More than 700 college-age students spend a year with Up With People, and 47 percent of them are from outside North America.

Students travel an average of 30,000 miles on two continents. Each cast member stays with an average of 85 host families.

Their motto: You can sleep next year.

"Our challenge is to entertain, yet convey a deeper message," said Wesley M. Dixon Jr., CEO of the non-profit corporation. "It is our hope that everyone will take away from the show a small, yet important message ... when we all pull together, the world can be a better place."

That's what founder J. Blanton Belk had in mind when he founded Up With People in 1965: Let's put on a show and save the world.

That vision has transmogrified into an international learning program that provides personal and professional growth through a combination of world travel, performing arts and community service.

Cast members have to apply, and if they're accepted, pay a student tuition of \$13,700. They're not paid to perform.

The average cast member is 21 years old and has at least some college background.

"They just kind of learn to be happy or whatever during the day," Up With People recruiter, and former cast member, Tim Schuetz told The Detroit Free Press recently. "Some



Cast members perform a production number from "Roads," the show Up With People will bring to Twin Falls later this week. Photo courtesy Up With People



Five casts with about 140 members each are performing in 20 nations.

of them are quite different at home or in different circumstances. It's a year of always being watched. They call it a year in a fishbowl." A typical day for an Up

With People cast member can involve traveling, spending time with host families, setting up or dismantling more than 11 tons of stage equipment, touring local attractions, meeting with local officials and the media, listening to speakers or participating in discussions, classes and seminars, and, of course, singing and dancing their hearts out.

There's no political agenda, organizers say, and no world view except the commonality of humankind.

That's the message of the current show, "Roads," which Up With People bills as the story of youth. The storyline and music move through a tug-of-war between generations and competing economic interests.

The setting is a college campus, as the cast performs a "firewell musical tour of the 1990s" from ragtime to rap.

Candidates don't have to have a performing arts background, Schuetz said, but they must be willing to learn and participate. And one other thing. "And people that are really

TWIN FALLS SHOW

- What: Up With People will perform two shows in Twin Falls this week.
- Where: Paper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School.
- When: Thursday and Friday, both at 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office and at all First Security Bank offices.
- Details: Up With People's Twin Falls performances are cosponsored by The Times-News and the accounting firm of Cooper, Norman and Co. Five international casts with about 140 members each are performing in 20 countries.

They have to be able to get along with people." That is, after all, the name on the door.

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

How to improve your child's TV habits

It's one thing to talk about improving a child's television habits and another to do it. The Academy of Pediatrics offers more information and tips on its Web site, <http://www.aap.org/>

Here are some of the suggestions from a section titled "Television and the Family."

- Plan your child's viewing: Rather than channel surfing, use a program guide and TV ratings (the icons that refer to a program's suitability for certain audiences, i.e. TV-Y for all children or TV-MA for mature audience) to help choose programs. Turn on the TV when the program starts and off when it ends.
- Find the right message: Even a poor program can be a learning experience if you help your child find the right message. Watch television with your child and be ready to talk about real-life roles of women, the elderly and people of different races as opposed to stereotypes. Discuss ways that people are different and ways that they are the same.
- Help your child resist commercials: When your child asks for products advertised on TV toys, candy, clothing, snacks, etc., explain that the purpose of commercials is to make people

Etc...

want things they may not need. Limit the number of advertisements your child sees by watching public television stations. You can also tape programs and leave out the commercials.

• Look for quality children's videos: If you have questions about children's videos or want suggestions, contact The Coalition for Quality Children's Media at (505) 989-8076 or visit their Kids First! Web site at <http://www.cqcm.org/>

• Set a good example: You are the most important role model in your child's life. Limiting your own TV viewing and choosing programs carefully will help your child do the same.

—Source: Orange County Register

To do for families

Today
JEROME — Circus Chimera, an animal-free circus, will play the Jerome County Fairgrounds from 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

For ticket information or reserved seating, call 1-888-ONE-RING.

Monday
TWIN FALLS — Auditions for new members of the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room 123 of the College of Southern Idaho

Fine Arts Center. The Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Carson Wong, will begin fall session rehearsals on Sept. 11. Applications may be obtained by phoning Judy Call at 734-7335.

Every Sunday, To Do for Families lists family oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

FAMILY LIFE

GET WICGLY
Worm is the word at the Adventures of Herman, the Net site dedicated to our favorite creepy-crawlies. Get your worm wiggles at <http://www.urbantact.net/~edu/worm/index.html>. Once there, you'll get the inside scoop on a worm's eating habits, its anatomy, and its place on the food chain. Pass the veggie platter, will ya? At Worm Facts, you'll find out how there can be more than a million earthworms in one acre of land, and other cool tidbits. Or stick out to Herman's Fun Place, where you can write your own worm story, explore the underground in Herman's Tunnel or get crayon clay at Color Me Herman. Got a wormy question that hasn't been answered? You can always send it to Herman himself. Or follow one of the worm links to a wealth of information about this spiritual creature. Dive into Herman's Web wormhole now!

VISIT PURPLE MOON
It's not a planet, but it's out of this world! Aim for <http://www.purplemoon.com> and get into a really cool atmosphere for girls on the Web. Meet Rocket and her cartoon friends at Whirling Pinetopia High. They're a cool bunch of kids from all kinds of backgrounds, and they take being seriously—they're out doing and learning and being energized. Which kid is a poet and which one's a prize-winning cook? You'll have to hang around with them for a while and get to know who's who. (Check out their personal Web pages to get the scoop.) Then get into the action by becoming a reporter for their school paper. And there's a lot to do once you're the gang: scavenger hunts, art projects and stuff to collect. Take your first voyage to the moon today!

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POP GOES THE BRAIN

Get ready to learn the ropes of health and science in technique at Brainpop. The Web site that will drive your senses wild, bring your toughest questions to <http://www.brainpop.com/index.asp> and get ready for a great adventure involving the human body. From skin to small to cells, you'll get the lowdown on our total body makeover, with a series of way-cool and hilarious skits demonstrating everything from brain power to the functions. Be sure to join Bob the Rat on a variety of lab experiments, such as tracking your muscles to move on their own. Have a personal question? Send it to those witty high-schoolers, Cassia and Rita. Or send a brainy postcard to a pal!



Be a 4Kids Detective

Visit these Web sites to find the answers, then go to <http://www.4kids.org/detectives/>. Who is in Mike's secret society at Purple Moon? Where in your brain does most of the thought take place?



AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: Should I let my kids chat online?
Concerned Mom, Indianapolis
Dear Concerned Mom: Chat is a favorite activity for kids on the Web. You can chat with someone in another country or exchange homework help, but many times it's a fun way to talk. Without some rules, though, kids can get into trouble or even waste a great time. I'm providing some pointers on the features, how to use the chat site yourself and your kids. If your kids are already using chat, ask them about who they meet before you set your own rules. Ages, interests, sex might be important.

Dear Amy: How can I have my Web site, but not get too many people to visit?
Dear Nicholas: If you're looking to come to your Web site, first think about who might be interested in your page. If you have information about a hobby, like horses, on your Web page, send your URL to other people who have the same interest. For example, there may be a horse club at your school or in your town that might be interested in your page. Remember, though, it's a small community. If you're looking for a way to get more people interested in your content...

How my parents said 'We love you'

"We have too many high-achieving words, and too few warm ones that correspond with them."

—Abigail Adams (in a letter to John Adams, 1774)

By Lisa R. Groll
She just came—down-to-earth, hard-working people—my parents said "I love you" to any of their seven children. As for hugs and kisses, they were sparingly given on special occasions. But when we were ill, they hugged us when we left home for a long time and again when we returned. I was a normal human. But in between, we were ignored.

Chicken Soup for the Soul

I recall a morning home from school. Finding my mother in the kitchen. Between the table and the stove was a chair with a white towel draped over it. She was always full of love, but she was always full of love. She hugged us when we left home for a long time and again when we returned. I was a normal human. But in between, we were ignored.

Parents panic when young athletes want to quit

Children will stop most activities by the age of 14

Knight Rider News Service

After 10 years, hundreds of competitions and thousands of dollars in lessons, Megan Irving hung up her figure skates. She was 12.

"Last summer I was skating five hours a day, five days a week. It takes up your whole life. I really wanted to try something else. I just really didn't get sick of it," says the Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., teen, who starts eighth grade in September. "My parents supported my quitting, but they also felt bad because I'd spent so much time and money on it. I knew I wasn't going to the Olympics, but I was pretty good."

As fall sports gear up, thousands of once-early young athletes are dropping out before they start.

"Travel soccer? I don't want to play anymore."

Bantam hockey? "Takes too much time."

Middle school basketball? "It's boring."

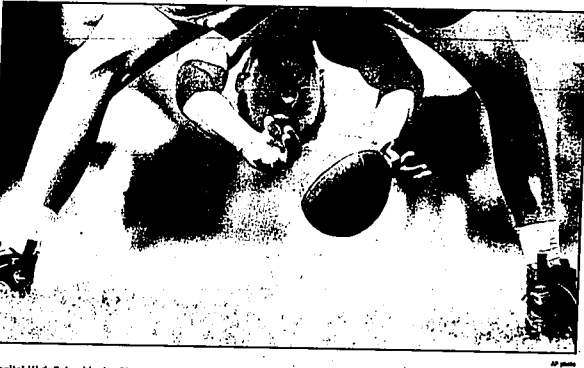
When your young athlete comes to you and says he or she wants to quit, what do you do? How do you react?

First, realize you're not alone. An estimated 38 million children between ages 5 and 18 participate in one or more organized sports programs in the United States—but every year, a third of them quit. Some switch to other sports, some pursue other interests, and some just burn out.

Researchers have been trying to devise a scientific way to predict which children will quit when they're most likely to do it—and why.

"People burn out in different ways. It's like the flu," says Daniel Gould, professor of sports science at the University of North Carolina, who presented findings on sports attrition at a conference at Michigan State University this summer.

As a parent, there are some specific strategies you can employ to help your child decide



Capital High School junior Shawn Downing works on his high snapping at the end of football practice earlier this month in Helena, Mont. The intensity of summer football practice sometimes prompts young athletes to decide they want to quit.

What to say

Here's some advice from the pros to parents who children want to quit sports:

Remember to be a child. "It's time to get serious about your sport." That's just a code word for "fun. They'll quit."

Eliminate the world of sports today is different than when you were a child. They have more choices. There are more pressures. Don't let your child's sports experiences with true of your child.

"For the most part, parents today were not faced with the same issues when they were growing up. They didn't play on select, elite or travel teams. They didn't have to make those decisions when they were 13 or 14," says Richard Weis, sports psychologist, former pro baseball player and author of "Good Sports: The Concerned Parent's Guide to Competitive Youth Sports" (Sagebrush, \$12.95).

- Encourage your children to quit before they're too invested in a lifetime. Why? Research at the University of Manitoba found that sports participation dropped 40 percent for girls and 29 percent for boys in the two years after high school. The sports with the highest carryover percentages were golf and bowling. Two individuals who quit before age 14 were more likely to drop out.
- Unfortunately, low-task, low-ego motivation is overrepresented by girls," says Stuart Bidde, professor of exercise science at Loughborough University in England, who studies the psychology of sports attrition and motivation.
- Your child may be playing sports for the wrong reason. If their external motivation is high, but their internal motivation is low, they're likely to drop out.
- Your child may be anxious. About 10 percent of children who play sports have anxious personalities, says Gould, the University of North Carolina researcher. They tend to have lower self-esteem, expect their team will

whether and when to quit a sport.

Megan's mom saw the burnout coming. She didn't want to wait until her daughter got stomach aches or started crying like other stressed-out figure skaters. After six months of soul-searching, the family decided Megan would be better off quitting.

"Megan always tried her best. But at the end, it was more work for her than enjoyment," says Judy Irving.

Many parents are supportive of sports participation—as long as their child is doing what they want to do. But some who have invested a lot of time, cash and miles in a child's sport get upset when that child suddenly walks away. They may worry their son or daughter is spoiled, a slacker or wasting their potential. They may be angry and hurt. They may see their own dreams slipping away.

What can you do when your child wants to quit his or her sport? Here's a guide, based on the newest findings from this summer's conference at Michigan State University's

Institute for the Study of Youth Sports. Here's how to help your children emerge from youth sports with skills, not scars.

So which kids are most likely to drop out of youth sports?

Youngsters are good that their children will try many sports and stop playing most of them by age 14.

Here's why:

Reasons kids quit

- Your child is growing up. Until age 12, a child pretty much goes along with what Mom and Dad suggest. But between 12 and 14, he or she suddenly starts to make their own decisions, including participation in sports. This can lead to conflict. By adolescence, peers are replacing parents as influences, including whether to play sports, found Maureen Weiss, professor of sports psychology at University of Virginia.
- Your child may have a personality that makes him more likely to drop out. Some children are "ego-oriented"—they think

sports ability is a gift you either have or you don't. Other kids are "task-oriented"—they believe you can improve with practice. If you are high in both task and ego orientation, you are most likely to keep playing. If you are low in both, you are most likely to drop out.

"Unfortunately, low-task, low-ego motivation is overrepresented by girls," says Stuart Bidde, professor of exercise science at Loughborough University in England, who studies the psychology of sports attrition and motivation.

- Your child may be playing sports for the wrong reason. If their external motivation is high, but their internal motivation is low, they're likely to drop out.
- Your child may be anxious. About 10 percent of children who play sports have anxious personalities, says Gould, the University of North Carolina researcher. They tend to have lower self-esteem, expect their team will

lose and expect they won't do well.

These children have frequent worries about the coach, less fun and are less satisfied with their performance, win or lose.

They also may be afraid their parents will be angry if they don't do well. They want to drop out to avoid the worries.

Concerned adults should learn why a child wants to stop

Knight Rider News Service

Q. What should I do if my child wants to quit a sport? I'm upset.

A. Except in drastic circumstances, a child should not be allowed to quit a team sport in the middle of the season.

But if a child wishes to quit before or after a season, parents need to sit down and find out why.

"The worst thing you can do is just shrug your shoulders and say, 'That's fine with me.' That noninvolvement is not advisable," says Rick Wolff, sports psychologist, former pro baseball player and author of "Good Sports: The Concerned Parent's Guide to Competitive Youth Sports" (Sagebrush, \$12.95). Instead, parents should stay calm, sit down and listen. If a child says he wants to quit because it's no fun, encourage him to find out exactly what he means.

"More times than not, they'll

be able to tell you," Wolff says. "Maybe he has no friends, or feels left out, or he's not playing enough, or the coach doesn't like him. But the other possibility is that the child might say, 'You know, I've been playing it all these years ... but I'd like to spend more time getting in the band or in a play.' And then you have to let him. That's a natural evolution as children grow up."

Q. Should my child specialize in a sport? Won't she fall behind if she drops out for a year?

A. Baseball slugger Mark McGwire skipped playing baseball his sophomore year of high school. He played on the golf team instead.

Olympic archery champ Justin Hulsh didn't even pick up a bow until age 14.

NBA star Hakeem Olajuwon never played basketball until he was 18.

Despite teenage gymnasts and pint-sized ice skaters, plenty of great athletes were generalists

until high school or college.

A gifted athlete will not be hurt by dropping out for year or playing another sport, says Wolff. In fact, it might do him or her good. The risk of burnout is high in children and teens who play one sport year-round, he says. However, with many girls overweight, you need to find a way for your child to stay active, even if it is not in an organized sport.

If your child has dropped out of a sport, that doesn't mean she'll never go back to it. Sometimes kids just need a break. Hold your breath, stay silent, and she may go back of her own accord.

Q. Should my child join a travel team?

A. Travel teams can be exciting and can provide a high level of competition. On the other hand, they provide a higher chance of burnout, says Wolff.

"When you have a child playing a sport all year around, at some point the sense of play

transforms to the sense of work. Once it becomes work, they'll drop out," he says.

He cites a Canadian study showing that 89 percent of youth hockey players are under age 15; after that, most have quit.

He urges coaches and parents who see burnout signs in their players, such as lack of enthusiasm or readiness, to respond by giving kids time off or shaking up the schedule.

The scant research done on stress and travel teams shows that it's the constant travel, not the games themselves, that lead to burnout, says Daniel Gould, professor of sports science at the University of North Carolina, who studies motivation and anxiety in youth sports.

Q. My child doesn't seem to be serious about his sport. Shouldn't he be?

A. "That's true when you're 19 or 20 or pro," says Wolff. "But before you're 12, parents have to be very careful. If a child says, 'I

want to go to my friend's birthday party,' but he's supposed to go to the next team for a tournament, sometimes they have to be able to go to the birthday party."

Q. Is my child a quitter if he drops out of the sport after only three seasons?

A. Many adults switch jobs every three years. Many marriages break up after three years. Remember, a 12-year-old who quits a sport after three years has been playing it for a quarter of her life. She's no quitter.

Q. Isn't it my obligation to make sure my child fulfills her athletic potential?

A. No. "Unless the child has that inner drive to go out and accomplish it, there really isn't much you can do as a parent. That's the cruel reality," says Wolff. "There are lots of talented kids out there who don't have inner drive. They're heartbreakers for mom or dad." You can, however, insist that your child get regular physical activity.

—Lisa R. Groll is a registered nurse from the Netherlands who spent several years in South Africa, then moved to Canada where she is now a doctor.

COMMUNITY

Serving the Twin Falls area

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-9311, Ext. 288

GIFTS COME HOME



Photo courtesy of the Idaho Safe House

Staff members of the late Klattler Safe House for children thank representatives of Lamb Westcott, which donated proceeds from its Western Days French Fry booth to the program. Individual Lamb Westcott employees also have donated games and hygiene products to the program and neglected children. Pictured, left to right, back row: Lamb Westcott representatives Roberto Ortiz and Maria Hamar; front row: Val Stotta, the Safe House director, and Al Winkler with Lamb Westcott.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Conference provides 22K knowledge for educators

Some educators were among over 600 teachers, administrators, counselors and business people who attended "Real Skills for the 21st World," a professional development conference Aug. 2-5 in Boise.

The 2000 conference theme focused on the challenge to prepare students with the knowledge and skills necessary in the near millennium.

Local teachers at the conference were from Falls High School's Lelle Poppleton, Sonia Alexander and Carol Beasly; Misses Sigwald of Robert Stuart

Junior High, and Jennifer Ingram of O'Leary Junior High also attended.

Poppleton and Thornberry started a student-run restaurant at Twin Falls High School, open to faculty, students and the public on Wednesday and Friday. Poppleton's first period students also sell bottled water, mochas, cappuccino, hot chocolate and muffins in a small business.

Poppleton, recent recipient of the Idaho Professional-technical educator of the year award, is a Family, Career and Community Leaders of America advisor. She also advises the Magic Valley Student Leadership Program, and the Chamber of Commerce Student Ambassadors.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Gooding County Senior Citizens host community breakfast

GOODING - The Gooding County Senior Citizens are hosting a community breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at 304-South 3rd.

The breakfast menu includes coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy, juice, and milk.

Cost is \$3.50, and the public is invited to attend.

Kelley Foundation invites teachers to donation seminar

BOISE - The National Kidney Foundation invites teachers in an elementary education program from 10-11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Suite 2700. Sister Angela room in Boise.

For more information, call 1-800-263-4765.

in the pageant, organizers say.

The pageant is a children's model search, and will help Hawaiian Tropic pick models for its "Just for Kids," and "Baby Faces," national advertising campaigns, organizers say.

Entry deadline is Sept. 11.

For more information, call (801) 461-5041.

Buhl High School Class of 1949 invites alumni to fish fry

BUHL - The Buhl High School Class of 1949 invites alumni of classes 1948 and 1950 to a fish fry at 7 p.m. Friday at Clear Lakes Country Club.

A cocktail hour will be held at 6 p.m.

For more information, or to make reservations, call 543-6294, or 543-4564.

Papoose Club announces annual pancake breakfast

KETCHUM - The Papoose Club will host its annual pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday at the Giacobbi Square parking lot in Ketchum.

Cost for the breakfast is \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors, \$3.50 for children, and children under age 4 are free.

The club will sell "Lucky Ducks" at Saturday's breakfast and proceeds from the breakfast will go to the charities of the Papoose Club.

SCHOOL LUNCH

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Pizza with cheese topping, breadsticks, pizza sauce, tossed salad, ranch dressing, assorted fresh fruit.
Tuesday: Chicken burger, lettuce and pickles, potato wedge, fresh apples, dehydrated bars.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, yeast rolls, whipped butter, cherry cobbler.
Thursday: Crisp burrito, tortilla chips, salsa, corn, apple-sauce, cinnamon rolls.
Friday: Peanut butter sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, potato salad, cantaloupe, gingersnaps.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Orange juice, applesauce and milk served every day.
Monday: Donuts.
Tuesday: Donuts.
Wednesday: No school.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Chickenburgers.
Tuesday: Burritos.
Wednesday: No school.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

FILER

Monday: Hamburgers, tater tots, carrots, apples.
Tuesday: Pizza, salad w/ dressing, pudding, fruit.
Wednesday: No school.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

HANSEN

Breakfast: Milk and juice or fruit served each day.
Monday: Pancakes, sausage.
Tuesday: Cereal, toast.
Wednesday: No school.
Thursday: Bagels, fruit.
Friday: Long johns, cereal.
Lunch: Milk served every day.
Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, fruit.
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich, potato chips, fruit.
Wednesday: No school.
Thursday: Burritos, tater tots, corn, fruit.
Friday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Lunch: Choice of white or chocolate milk each day.
Monday: Corn dogs.
Tuesday: Italian dunkers.
Wednesday: Barbecue beef on a bun
Thursday: Salad bar and cinnamon rolls
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza.

KIMBERLY SCHOOLS

Elementary school will be served main line each school day. Grade 5 will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays and grade 6 will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. Middle school and high school will be offered a choice of main line menu or chef

salad each school day.

Lunch:
Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken fillet, french fries, pickles, juice bar.
Tuesday: Tacos, salsa, corn, bread stick, cinnamon apples.
Wednesday: Turkey sub, baked beans, hash browns, peach-
es
Thursday: Corn dog, Egem, steak wrap - Sec., potato puffs, celery stick, pears.
Friday: Potato bar, rolls, applesauce.

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Lunch: Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, tater tots, watermelon, cutie pie.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, potato wedges, chilled peaches, cookie.
Wednesday: Malibu chicken sandwich, fryto lay doritos, strawberries, chocolate pie.
Thursday: Pizza "O", seasoned corn, diced pears, glazed donut.
Friday: Deli Turkey sandwich, mini pretzels, cantaloupe, fruit juice bar.

MURTAUGH

Lunch: Milk served every day.
Monday: Hamburgers, celery and carrot sticks, peaches, glazed donuts, crackers.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, pears.
Wednesday: Burritos, salsa, salad, applesauce, Jell-O.
Thursday: Oven roasted chicken, corn, rolls, apples.
Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, carrot sticks, macaroni salad, cherry crisp.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day; choice of cereal, toast/jelly, fruit, and milk.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.
Monday: Chicken nuggets, Barbecue sauce, tater tots, watermelon, apple cutie pie; ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, potato wedges, chilled peaches, chocolate chip cookie, Malibu chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, Campbell's chicken noodle soup, fresh veggies/ranch dip, strawberries; foot long hot dog.
Thursday: Pizza, seasoned corn, diced pears, Mississippi mud pie, Mexican frozen.
Friday: Deli Turkey sandwich, mini pretzels, cantaloupe, fruit juice bar, Taco Bell burrito.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.
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.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

Kimberly High names honor students

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School announced the students who made all A's and B's on the high honor roll for the third trimester.

Ninth-grade - Justin Eyring, Lynn Kincaid, Nicholas Wall, Ashley Buckendorf, Angela Fuller, Matthew Smith, Steven Scott Clark, Rose Gailly, Cassandra Swinney, Melissa Berg, Kirsten Collins, Paul Davis, Justin Egbert, Larissa Leedom, Andrew Marvin, Tim Miller, Joel Mulberry, Zack Walters, Jane Watson.

Tenth-grade - Cody Askew, Robbie Cain, Ashley Fuller, Tara Kelly, Tiffany Kiesig, Angela Fuller, Matthew Smith, Steven Yavner, Mindy Woodhall, Chad Butler, Kirsten King, Tina Buckendorf, Jamie Pullmer, Kaid Gambrel, Tawni Huttanus, Courtney Kirchner, Ezra Roper, Jacob Wardell, Melissa White, Taria Williams, Emily Draper, Zachary Hollibaugh, Thomas Hopkins, Kenneth Mayfield, Zan Mickelson, Heidi Nukuna, Wyatt Taylor.

Eleventh-grade - Jeremy Gibbons, Victoria Hargrave, Andi Knight, Christina Lee, Matthew Lee, Rick Mende, Jesse Ison, Joy Richman, Descrie Spencer, Jennifer Stradley, Robert Watts, Eva Hudelson, Scott Schneider, Jacob Schwabedissen, Chad Allen, Jeremy Edmuntson, Casey Gumbert, Tyler Olsen, Janice Porter, Philip Savers, Callie Soderquist, Josh Summers,

Julie Thompson, Terry Tillotson, Autumn Watson.

Twelfth-grade - Racie Brookshier, Philip Knight, Angela McNeil, Kara Wells, Cullen Workman, Tyler McLaughlin, Deon Poulton, Chad Sabey, Melody Egerton, Gayle Larsen, Eddie McClain, Tim Schmidt, Brandon Williams, Julie Black, Kyle Jackson, Levi Dry, Matt Olson, Kyle Pochman, Jared Taylor.

High honor roll students are:
Ninth-grade - Justin Adamson, Rich Arrossa, Ryan Blunck, Melissa Butler, Rebekah Campbell, Christy Coleman, Dallas Gray, Nikell Higley, Maggie Hopwood, Chad Johnson, Amy Kimes, Cliff Luff, Kelli Lyne, Steve Meyer, Derek Molyneux, Shelly Olsen, Nick Powers, Amanda Richards, Ben Roberts, Matt Showmaker, Derrick Stark, Lonna Williams, Heaven Cannon, Jordan Dille, Kara Erickson, Amanda Gummel, Jillian Hanes, Rachel Hunt, Nick Miscezenko, Jill Schumbers, Bo Shi, Jamie Turner, Jared Giles, Dakota Kafader, Melanie Murphy, Shyra Prudent, Lisa Annis, Kris Barber, Benjamin Dille, Beth Fowers, Miranda Miller, Lisa Newberry, Anna Schade, Bessy Simpson, Trpe Turner, Eruba Zentz, Matt Thompson.

Tenth-grade - Greg Allen, Connie Bell, Matt Bulcher, Shawn Dean, Chris Egbert,

Robyn Krieger, Zak Lierman, Luke Lindley, Scott Schumbers, Naesem Steck, Suzanne Soderquist, Clifton McKay, Sunny Muirhead, Brian Olsen, Kelli Olsen, Eli Price, Roberts, Vawter, Ryan Beck, Cody Gibbons, Stephanie Martin, Jona Mason, Dustin McCallister, Jenilee Zouder.

Eleventh-grade - Damon Bradshaw, Sean Egbert, Jeremy Egquistura, Flint Espil, Wesley Hopwood, Brandon Hunt, Karissa Maier, Miranda Melnyk, Aidan O'Donnell, Daniel Pike, Devin Poulton, Emily Poulton, Mitch Roberts, Jennifer Berrigan, Carly Schneider, Joseph Talbot, Brett Baldwin, Kyle Bourner, Jon Henry, Kacy Krieger, Heather Luff, Brandy Preissman, Jesse Prudent, Nathaniel Bondelid, D'Arcy Dangerfield, Lucas Heidemann, Stephanie McKague, Callie O'Dell, Jesse Tilkeon.

Twelfth-grade - Jackie Black, Erin Burbank, Aimee Clayton, Matt Ginder, Brianna Harshman, William Hymlyrics, Jared Randa, Ali Rezaemy, Lorin Robbins, Ben Smith, Amy Wawser, Maude-Sol Castorena, Melissa Hill, Maggie Mulberry, Ben Watson, Louisa Zouder, Anthony Stevens, Bryson Blunck, Jenny Dille, Amy Feldhusen, Michelle Higley, Joshua Jones, Travis Kraemer, Sharon Meeboud, Matt Robinson, Kristeen Stevens, Paige Buchman, Jason Reese, Henry Talbot.

ON TARGET



Scouts Keenan Allen, left, and Pete Barnes of Jerome play Robin Hood at the Cub Day Camp in Gooding. Cub Scout Pack 139 and Boy Scout Troop 139 of Jerome will hold a back-to-school event together from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Public Library to register new Tiger Scouts, Cub Scouts, Webelos Scouts and Boy Scouts for the coming year. All boys from first-grade through high school are invited. Parents must be present for the registration. For more information, call Deana Case at 324-6902.

Photo courtesy of Deana Case

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings
- Charities
- School events
- Local sports
- Business announcements
- Your ideas and their activities.

Deadlines
For the Thursday paper: noon Friday
For the Wednesday paper: noon Friday
For the Tuesday paper: noon Thursday
For the Sunday paper: noon Wednesday



Pat Marcantonio Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0531, Ext. 288

Your Mail-Casals contact:
Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318
877-4042

ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDING

YINGST-HANCOCK

TWIN FALLS—Max and Jan Yingst of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Yingst, to Shaun Hancock, son of James and Nan Hancock of Idaho Falls.

Yingst is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University. She is employed at the Idaho Falls School District.

Hancock is a graduate of Mount Miguel High School in San Diego and attends ISU. He is employed by Carl Gray Tire in Idaho Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Yingst residence, 4135 Creek View Drive. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening.



Julie Yingst and Shaun Hancock
The newlyweds will reside in Idaho Falls.

POTTENGER -WÜTHRICH

TWIN FALLS—Charles and Betty Pottinger, Lewiston, and Joan Pottinger of Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Iva Pottinger of San Antonio, Texas, to Gentry David Wuthrich of Boise, son of Donna Wuthrich of Twin Falls and the late David Wuthrich.

Pottinger is a 1998 graduate of Boise State University. She is serving in the United States Army and is stationed at San Antonio.

Wuthrich is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Franchise Ltd. Asphalt in Boise.
The wedding is planned for



Gentry Wuthrich and Kelly Pottinger

Saturday at the home of the bride's parents in Lewiston. An open house will be held in their honor from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

YOUNG-WESTON

TWIN FALLS—Doug and Candi Young of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Young, to Benjamin Weston, son of R. Scott and Carolyn Weston of Rockland.

Young, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, was active in seminary, football and basketball. National Honor Society, volleyball, basketball and track. She majored in dental hygiene at the College of Southern Idaho, where she played on the volleyball team.

Weston, a graduate of Rockland High School, was active in seminary, football and basketball. He served a full-time mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California Anaheim Mission.
The wedding is planned for



Amanda Young and Benjamin Weston

Saturday in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A reception will be held Sept. 10 at the LDS Church at 824 Casswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Pocatello.

NAZARETH-BOLTON

FILER—Arthur and Teresa Nazareth of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Nazareth, to Brian Bolton, son of Todd and Treva Bolton of Idaho Falls.

Nazareth is a graduate of Filer High School. She is self-employed at Cathy's Cleaning Service in Twin Falls.

Bolton is a graduate of Idaho Falls High School. He is employed by Pepsi-Co in Twin Falls.
The wedding is planned for Oct. 1.



Catherine Nazareth and Brian Bolton

ESTES-ADAMS

PAUL—Ken and Lorinda Estes of Susanville, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fawne Louise Estes, to Patrick James Adams, son of Jim and Kayleen Adams of Paul.

Estes graduated in 1996 from Lassen High School in Susanville, Calif.

Adams graduated from Minico High School in 1997 and from Northwest Lineman College in Meridian in 1998. He is employed by Union Power in Englewood, Colo.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 18 in Las Vegas, Nev. An Idaho reception to honor the couple will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.



Patrick Adams and Fawne Estes

Sept. 5 at the Burley Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. The newlyweds will reside in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Times-News Marketplace

BRANDER-JONES

KIMBERLY—Sarah Brander and Gray Jones were married Aug. 14 at the First Southern Baptist Church in Kimberly.

Officiating was Pat Branch. Tamara Walters was the pianist. Heather Walters and Naomi Brander were the soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and Pamela Drury of Kimberly and Bill and Nina Brander of Jasper.

Parents of the bridegroom are Gary and Kathy Jones of Twin Falls.

Anthecca Hull, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miki Ford, friend of the bride, and Naomi Brander and Jay Brander, aunts of the bride.

Kayla Jones, daughter of the couple, was the flower girl.

Brandon Covey, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Kelly Annis, friend of the groom, and Lowell Walters, uncle of the bride and friend of the groom, and Tim Brander, brother of the bride.

Jonathan Walters, cousin of the bride, was the usher.

Boona and Brandell Jones, sons of the groom, were the ringbearers.

Special guests included grand-pa of the bride, Lorretta Walters, Kenneth and Bernice



Sarah and Gray Jones

Drury, and William and Janet Brander, all of Twin Falls, and grandpa of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones of Oredon, Utah.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Kasi Ford, Lorene Walters, Heather Walters, Tamara Walters and Pamela Walters, relatives of the bride.

Lorene Walters attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Crossings in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Magic Valley High School. He is employed at Terry's Heating and Air Conditioning.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

AITKEN-LEDFORS

NORTH BEND, Ore.—Joe and Judy Aitken of North Bend, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Kayleen Aitken, former of Shoshone, to Carl Ledfors, son of John and Shelby Ledfors of North Bend and Gail and Joe Thorpe of Noti, Ore.

Aitken is a graduate of North Bend High School in North Bend. She is employed at The Emporium in North Bend.

Ledfors is a graduate of Crusader Christian High School in North Bend. He is serving in the Air Force at Grand Forks, N.D.



Sara Aitken and Carl Ledfors

The wedding is planned for Oct. 9.

ANNIVERSARY

THE MAC FEES

WENDELL—Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Scotty Mac Fee of Wendell will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday.

A family gathering is planned for Saturday at the home of their daughter in Meridian.

Mac Fee and Lillian Black were married Sept. 2, 1939, in Hatley.

They have lived in Clayton, Blackfoot and upon retiring from the Atomic Energy plant in Idaho Falls, moved to Wendell in 1980.

The event is being given by their four children, Buster and June Mac Fee of Blackfoot, Leslie J. and Kay Webster of Mebane, N.C., Tami and Alan Baun of Meridian and Tonya and Daniel Aguirre of Spokane, Wash.

The couple has eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Lillian and Scotty Mac Fee

Those wishing to call or write to the couple may reach them at 536-614 or 460 Third Ave. E., Wendell, ID 83355.

CHEATIN' HEARTS

Infidelity: When to go and when to stay

The Orange County Register

The surprise is how many stay. Prompted by Hillary Rodham Clinton's explanation about why she will with her husband after his obvious marital treachery, we asked readers to tell us about how they have coped in similar circumstances.

For that said they understand what Hillary endured and why she stayed.

Hillary said Bill was weak. They could identify with that. Hillary said she has lived with this man for half her life and that there is love there. Yes, that sounds right. Love is a shield, they say. It is also a weapon that can hurt you again and again.

Hillary said Bill is responsible for the hurt he caused his family.

Hurt was the universal among the readers who responded.

We asked readers to tell us how they coped. The short answer is, a lot of them coped by hanging in. Others hung in for as long as they could, then left. Some simply walked away.

A few ostensibly divorced—or nearly divorced—by their erring spouses but live on with them. The bonds are that strong.

For them, the hurt dulls, they say, but not their hearts.

The bottom line is: People do the best they can. They live with what they can live with until they cannot live with it anymore.

We allowed our callers anonymity, if they so requested it. Almost every caller asked that we not identify them by name.

Here are their stories, and the strategies they have used to keep going beyond the breach.

A 43-year-old Anaheim, Calif.,

Resources

- Books**
Look for self-help books in libraries or bookstores. A few useful titles:
□ "Infidelity: A Survival Guide" by Don Dewald (Lusternan) (New Horizons, \$13.95)
□ "Surviving Infidelity: Making Decisions, Recovering from the Pain" by Ron Subotnik (Adams Media, \$9.95)
□ "Private Lies: Infidelity and Betrayal of Intimacy" by Frank Pittman (Norton, \$13.95)
□ "Affair-Proof Your Marriage: Understanding, Preventing and Surviving an Affair" by Lora Stahel (HarcourtCollins, \$13)

The net
<http://www.marriagebuilders.com/>

Community resources
Ask your minister, rabbi or priest about divorce recovery workshops available through churches, synagogues and parishes. Therapists suggest personal and group counseling to see what works best. They also say that people should try to deal with underlying issues—such as alcoholism, abuse, co-dependency—that might have complicated the marriage or relationship before the infidelity took place.

—Source: Orange County Register

His involvement with the other woman is now limited to talking on the phone.

"I would be easier to deal with, she says, if the other woman were "some young, slim bimbo." But her husband's lover is a divorced woman her same age.

He says it was just for sex and that he has been trying to break it off; the other woman believes it is love and won't let it go. "I think I could forgive him, but what we're going to do isn't that. I don't know. Whether to stay or go—I haven't made that decision yet."

They've known each other for 22 years. It's hard just to walk away from that. "I go back and forth between: I want to start my life over by myself or do I want to try and work this out. That's why we need a third person."

They plan to see a counselor next week. "I think we just want a third party's opinion. Who's the bad guy here?"

The thing is, she doesn't put all the blame on him. "Any time there is a failure in the marriage, it takes two to do that. But I'm more angry at the other woman, because she knew all the time that he was married. They can offer all the fun. I'm over here offering responsibility."

One good result is that they're being more honest with each other. "In some ways, we're communicating for the first time in a long time."

Still, it's as if there's been a death in the family. "It was a relationship that died. You almost have to mourn through it before you can look at it objectively, before you can say why this happened."

Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

AUTOMOBILES

Thelien Motors
701 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-7700

CATERING

El Sombro
153 W. Main
Jerome 324-7238

Homestyle Direct & Intermountain Chair & Table Catering & Rentals
Twin Falls 735-0921

UPDOWN BISTRO

117 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-0900

WESTON PLAZA

1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls 733-0605

FLORAL

Every Blooming Thing
266 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls 733-8322

BUDS & BLOOMS

1220 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls 732-5313
888-322-5313

FORMAL WEAR/BRIDE & GROOM

Hart's Tux and Gowns
1301 Filer Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8393

TUXEDOS AND GOWNS FOREVER

Magic Valley Mall
157 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls 734-4055

SWEETHEART MANOR

Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692

LIMOUSINES

Moonlight Limousines
For All Occasions
Special Wedding Rates
Twin Falls 733-1671

PERSONALIZED HAIR DESIGN & MAKEUP

Marilyn Mills
Transformations Unlimited
537 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8380

SHOES

Hudson's Shoes
1838 Addison Ave. S.
Twin Falls 733-4750

HONEYMOON/TRAVEL

Four Ways Travel
160 2nd St. W.
Twin Falls 734-7805

JEWELRY

Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-4552

SEWING MACHINES

Churchman Jewelry
153 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls 734-5554

PHOTOGRAPHY

Allens Photo
105 E. Main
Jerome 324-2486



Pomereille Portrait Design Studio
119 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls 734-9969

MORTGAGE

First Advantage Mortgage
700 S. Lincoln, Suite C
Jerome 324-7757

VIDEOGRAPHY

Millennium Productions
308 Shoshone St. E., Ste. 4
Twin Falls 735-9957

WEDDING FACILITIES

The Burley Inn
800 N. Overland Ave.
Burley 678-3501

WEDDING & RECEPTIONS

Sweetheart Manor
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692

THE BALLROOM

Special Events-Catering 50-450 People
Twin Falls 733-5313

WEDDING RENTALS

Homestyle Direct & Intermountain Chair & Table Catering & Rentals
Twin Falls 733-6621

Wedding & Rental Shop
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Twin Falls 733-8838

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Times-News Sports

Phone 733-0931, ext. 219, to include your business in this directory.

SENIORS

FILL-IN-THE-BLANKS FLIX

By Xan Lattimore, Rosemont, Pennsylvania

- ACROSS
1 Four peas only
5 Falls to overflowing
10 Daughter of Ops
15 Complete prices
19 High prof.
21 Earth pigment
22 Labels
23 Michael J. Fox
25 Richard Benjamin
27 Keat private
29 Mito harmful?
30 Objective
31 Choppy
32 Spasmi
33 (Sparrows)
34 Number of Muses
35 Released
37 Detroit player
38 Evening stators
42 Great coats
43 Meina Mercouri
45 King of France
46 Recycled garments
47 China on subway
48 Equal scores
49 Door elements
50 Items in the ring
61 Use a poker
62 Gospel's source material
63 Majestic
65 Play pranks
66 Tyrant
68 Fluffy fruits
70 Frank Sinatra film
72 On the phone
73 Chase and Ball
74 Scotch companion
75 Christmas card
76 Not short
77 Fabby, casually
78 Michael York film
79 The ... of the ...
82 Paint layers
83 Breakfast items
85 Actress Foker
86 High chair
87 German auto make
88 Oberon of
89 Cowboy's chum
90 Hol
91 Indiana player
94 Marketing agent,
95 Joan Collins film
96 Jack Lemmon film
100 Island group,
102 "Guller" Town
103 Singer Stone
104 Expectorant back
105 Colonial black
106 Groves

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

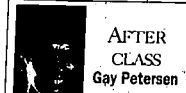
Grid for the Sunday crossword puzzle with numbered squares and some filled-in letters.

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- 107 Spirited
108 Uncanny
109 Appointment
110 Down
111 Comma
112 Superlative ending
113 Provincial vowels
114 Moscow
115 Gen. Alexander
116 Drawing subjects
117 Challenger
118 Mace of poetry
119 Richard Burton film
120 The ... of ...
121 Temporary abodes
122 Meticulously
123 Cerebral
124 Salesman film
125 The ... of ...
126 Norway, its natives
127 Localities
128 "The Highwayman"
129
130 Functional
131 Contaminate
132 Frenzied
133 Mental acum
134 Schmitt
135 Chilly coating
136 Malinger
137 Sirocco
138 Cuckoo and pet
139 Laming
140 Trivia's stop
141 Oil whistles
142 Olympic sleds
143 Wintry
144 On an arm bone
145 Wornal and Zele
146 Battery electrode
147 Winter loopy
148 At a junction
149 Address Potts
150 Gigs
151 Writer spelt
151 Sloop
152 Designer Casini
153 Biting place
154 Headline
155 Vegas rival
156 Goodness of discord
157 Antagon-getting
158
159 Squalor
160 Shoshone

Stupidity and ignorance: Yes, there is a difference

I have, during my life, seldom gotten truly angry. I may splutter and spout once in a while, but I have a difficult time really getting deep-down angry about anything, because I figure that life is too short to waste my time on anger unless it is really important.



AFTER CLASS Gay Petersen

to some extent. I, for example, am ignorant of the intricacies of calculus, and I certainly cannot speak French, nor could I track an animal through the woods or operate on a brain tumor.

talk, and he confided in me that a third-grade teacher had once told him he was stupid.

Despite titling assets, do a will

Q. My wife and I have nowhere close to a taxable estate. We have only one child. Every asset we own, including our home, is titled jointly with right of survivorship, meaning that if I die, she gets it, and if she dies, I get it all.



NEXT STEPS Jan Collins and Jan Warner

before you, you will be in the unenviable position of owning all assets jointly with your three children or, in some instances, your grandchildren. This means real expensive problems to solve.

to me that he and his wife had not changed their wills since they were first married 12 years ago.

SSI recipients can get state aid too

Q. I just started receiving SSI. Can I also get social services from the state?

services in your area from your state or local social services or welfare office.

from SSI or Social Security won't be counted for six months after the month in which you get them.

Service organizations appreciate assets of seniors as volunteers

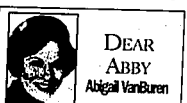
compared to 36 percent of those 25 to 44 older, according to the Independent Sector, a national leadership development group that monitors volunteerism.

And experts believe a higher percentage of boomers will volunteer into seniorhood than seniors do today, as the boomers probably will be healthier in their later years.

niques as well as the social and medical aspects of aging.

Ten reasons to stop your cussin'

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Maggie Rose, Edmonds, Wash.," who had to confess me at a ball game about their swearing.



DEAR ABBY Abby Cadabby

10 REASONS FOR SWEARING
1. It's a fine mark of manliness.
2. It's a fine mark of manliness.

8. It's an unmistakable sign of culture and refinement.
9. It makes me desirable personally among women and children in respectable society.

what can I do to make this "coming out" process easier on my son? I support him in his interests, or even bought him a coat for his birthday this year.