

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 205

Sunday, July 23, 2000

\$1.50

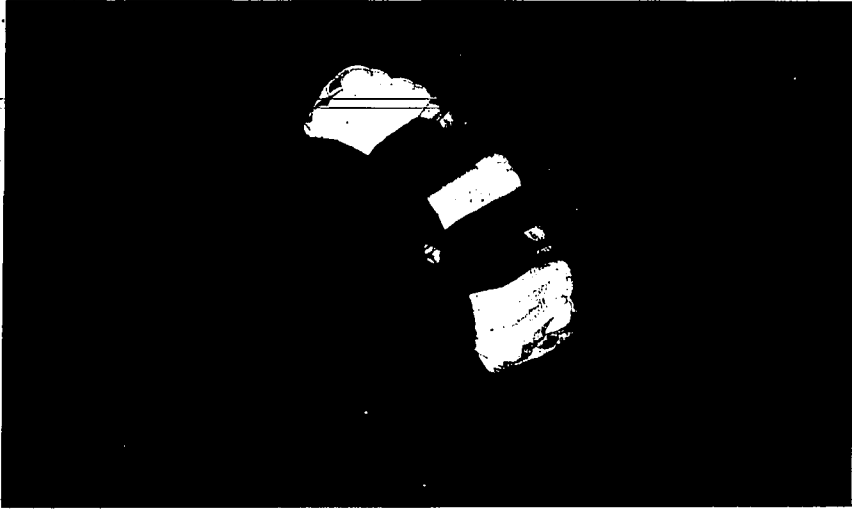
GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler. West winds 10-20 mph.
High, 92. Clear tonight, low 53.

Page A2

Sky adventures



Ed McKey, director of The Sky Scrapers, an exhibition parachute team from Corona, California, performed Saturday at the Air Magic Valley 2000 Airshow in Twin Falls. McKey, a former Halley resident, has been jumping for 38 years and has made about 2,400 jumps.

MAGIC VALLEY

What a transformation:

Former students of the Union School gathered for a reunion Saturday at the Twin Falls County Museum.

Page B8

Boulder City: Wilderness adventures are taking people on a trip back in time.

Page B8

FAMILY LIFE



Pet tripping: It's not impossible to take a family vacation with your dog or cat; it's just a lot harder.

Page E1

SPORTS

Swan song: A pair of south Idaho sisters joins a contingent of 15 Magic Valley students at the National High School Finals Rodeo begins!

Page B1

Tiger tales: An American golfer will build upon his global legend today in Scotland.

Page B1

OPINION

Water fight: A Gooding County rancher may have found a way around the state moratorium on new water development, today's editorial says.

Page A14

Speed, heat fire up Magic Valley air show

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heat, speed and roaring engines fired up the regional airport Saturday during Air Magic Valley 2000. Hundreds of people poured into Joslin Field, Magic Valley Airport for its biggest air show yet. Spectators sought shade under every available airplane wing to seek relief from temperatures in the upper 90s. The underbelly of the U.S. Air Force's mammoth KC-135 air Valley's tanker was a popular spot to set up lawn chairs and watch the acrobatics.

High-powered aircraft performed vertical rolls, loops and crowd passes. Performing airplanes included an experimental home-built plane, a Learjet-24B, the Siberian G-202 monoplane, the Vietnam Russian MIG-17 fighter jet, and other warbirds.

Andrew Scott, 11, of Jerome, said he guessed acrobatics would feel something like a carnival ride called the kamikaze. And he would be up for the experience. Anything noisy got Scott and friend Shaun Elorrieta's attention Saturday. "We like loud stuff, especially the jet car," Scott said.

The Smoke-N-Thunder jet car reaches speeds up to 280-300 mph in six seconds or less. Skydivers jacked off the air show with both high and lower altitude jumps.

Chief Warrant Officer Mike Burn with the 15th Special Forces Group from the Utah National Guard in Salt Lake City said skydiving can get somewhat routine after 31 years, but not totally. "You never lose the feeling of total exhilaration—in two instances," he said. The first is the moment when the parachute door or ramp open

to prepare for the jump. The second is leaping into the sky. "In that moment, when that happens, it's almost surreal," Burn said.

Time stops, he said. A number of pilots performed flybys throughout the day. Farmer and hobbyist pilot Danny Summers of Rexburg flew his midnight blue Torpedo Bomber-3E Avenger, a 1945 warbird. Spectators were able to observe the torpedo bomber and many other aircraft that were on display. Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by email at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Healthy M-V economy shows some signs of slowing

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A statewide ram sale in Filer this month reflected current confidence in the livestock industry, but economists have to grasp for any scrap of encouragement to offer local crop producers. That dichotomy was evident in other indicators of Magic Valley's economy as the second quarter ended.

As interest rates kept climbing, for example, Twin Falls County residents in April through June bought more homes and cars than in second quarter 1999, but they received permits for less single-family residential construction, The Times-News' quarterly

survey of economic indicators shows.

And as Twin Falls shoppers paid higher prices for groceries, they trimmed back the prices paid for homes and slashed the

average values of new-home construction. Look for the rest of the story in today's Money section of The Times-News. Readers can learn what sectors of the local economy came out on top, get the nitty-gritty numbers and look ahead to the future.



Clinton to troops: Be 'good neighbors'

President preaches good conduct on Okinawa

The Associated Press

CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa — President Clinton told U.S. troops Saturday that they "need to be good neighbors" to the people of Okinawa, weary with the massive American military presence on this slender island and angry about instances of

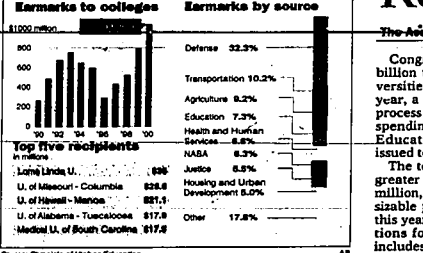


President Clinton, far left, takes part in ceremonies at Camp Foster Marine Base Saturday in Okinawa, Japan.

Each of us has a personal obligation to do everything that we can to strengthen our friendship and to do nothing to harm it," Clinton instructed thousands of Marines, soldiers, sailors and airmen who waited past 11 p.m. Please see CLINTON, Page A2

Funds from above

Congress earmarked more than a billion dollars this year for academic projects. Universities do not compete for these awards, which often result from Congressional decisions.



Record college funding draws fire

The Associated Press

Congress directed more than \$1 billion to specific colleges and universities in the federal budget this year, a record for a noncompetitive process critics assail as pork barrel spending. The Chronicle of Higher Education says in a report being issued today. The total is more than 30 percent greater than last year's record \$797 million, the journal said, and it's a sizable portion of the \$40 billion in this year's overall federal appropriations for higher education, which includes student aid.

Such funding, without being subjected to review by the agencies directed to give out the money, is known as "earmarks" in the federal budget. Critics call it "pork" — gifts that members of Congress give to their districts. But defenders say schools have to find money wherever they can, and that no member of Congress or school wants to risk looking silly by throwing money at a bad project. "There's an awful lot of people busy pointing fingers, rather than trying to lend a hand," said Vincent Scalia, dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences at the University of Northern Colorado. "Politicians are not that dumb." Scalia's college got a \$1.81 million earmark to enlarge a cancer rehabilitation institute. "I would say it's politics at its best, not its worst side." But opponents of earmarking see only politics. Many of the funded projects have merit, said Ken White, director of the Massachusetts office of Common Cause, the government watchdog group. "But the federal government is too often seen as"

Please see COLLEGES, Page A2

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 86 Low: 43
 Mostly sunny and cooler. Locally breezy in the afternoon. Sunday on Monday with highs in the mid-80s.

Treasure Valley
 High: 92 Low: 56
 Mostly sunny and not as warm. Winds becoming northwest 10-15 mph in the afternoon.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 87 Low: 46
 Mostly sunny and not as hot. Mostly sunny on Monday with highs near 90.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 92 Low: 46
 Mostly sunny and not as hot. West winds 10-20 mph. Mostly sunny on Monday.

Northern Idaho
 High: 87 Low: 59
 Mostly sunny and cooler. Partly cloudy on Monday with highs 90 to 95.

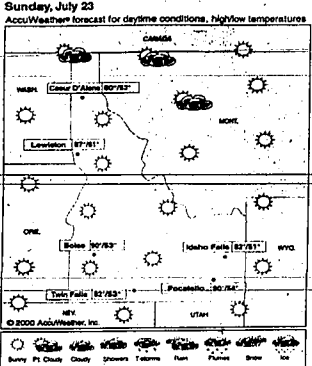
Northern Utah
 High: 94 Low: 53
 Partly cloudy sunny on Monday with highs in the low 90s.

Northern Nevada
 High: 92 Low: 50
 Mostly sunny, breezy and cool. Partly sunny on Monday with highs in the '90s.

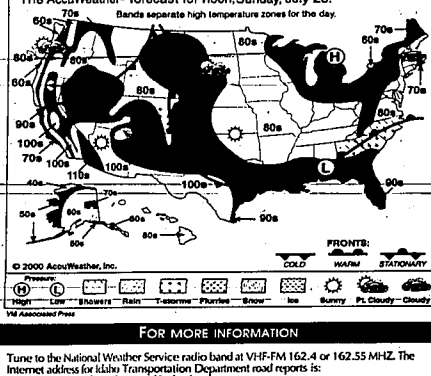
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 92 Low: 53 Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler.	High: 92 Low: 51 Sunny.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday in-Twin Falls
99	54	Moist, with 1/4" rain
95	56	Normal mo. to date: 2.1
94	56	Water year to date: 5.48
		Normal year to date: 9.20

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High
Boise	99	68	104
Burley	101	56	104
Coeur d'Alene	90	64	124
Grangeville	m	m	124
Hagerman	102	55	104
Idaho Falls	99	68	104
Malad	96	68	104
Malta	98	68	104
McCall	86	43	104
Pocatello	104	47	104
Salmon	99	45	104
Stanley	88	34	104
Sun Valley	m	m	104

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	50
Anchorage	96	73
Atlanta	71	17
Boston	72	59
Chicago	96	58
Dallas	98	58
Denver	79	56
Des Moines	88	56
Detroit	89	77
Houston	101	76
Indianapolis	79	64
Kansas City	110	84
Las Vegas	110	80
Los Angeles	98	70
Memphis	87	57
Miami Beach	77	54
Los Angeles	98	70
Minneapolis	77	57
New Orleans	85	68
Phoenix	81	63
Oklahoma City	85	110
Portland, Me.	77	59
Portland, Ore.	71	60
Reno	93	60
St. Louis	103	66
Seattle	86	65
Spokane	89	64
Washington	107	85

UV INDEX

Index: 9 (high)
 Burn time: 15 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Nation's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountains: Extreme
 Prairies: Extreme

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:08 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:22 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Waxing quarter, July 24; new, July 31; full, Aug. 7; full, Aug. 15.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Storms that brought powerful gusts and spawned heavy rain in Plains states moved into the Southeast on Saturday as states prepared for hail, lightning and damaging wind.

Texas and New Mexico: had more unseasonably hot weather, with temperatures climbing into well into the 90s.

The western part of the country was mostly dry, with the exception of a few storms that brought scattered showers.

A high-pressure system brought cloudy skies and dry conditions to the Midwest, Ohio Valley and Upper Mississippi Valley.

Cheney

Continued from A1

right-wing support and offset one of the Texas governor's weak spots - lack of national security and foreign policy expertise.

Still, political insiders in both parties and analysts suggested Saturday that Cheney's history of heart trouble could become a worrisome issue.

Also, Cheney's maturity and broad job portfolio could end up calling attention to Bush's own lack of experience and confidence, some suggested.

But overall, the possibility of a Bush-Cheney ticket was well received among Republicans, both in the Bush campaign and nationally. It was viewed as having few downsides.

Cheney, who heads Bush's vice presidential search, emerged as a leading contender after he changed his voter registration on Friday from Texas to Wyoming. That removed a potential constitutional obstacle.

Bush was expected to make his selection known as early as Monday after he returns from a weekend at his ranch, 90 miles north of Austin.

While those close to Bush insisted there was no final decision, there was no attempt - either from the Bush campaign or from Cheney - to cool such speculation.

Cheney, 59, who represented Wyoming in Congress for 12 years and served as GOP party whip in the House, has wide experience in both government and business.

He is the chief executive officer of the Dallas-based



Dick Cheney

Halliburton Co., an oil-services giant. He served as President Gerald Ford's chief of staff in the 1970s and was a top strategist for the 1991 Persian Gulf War as defense secretary in the administration of Bush's father.

Ari Fleischer, a Bush campaign spokesman, said Saturday that Bush had not made a final decision and he cautioned against speculation. "It's obviously still his decision to make," Fleischer said.

Fleischer, who talked to Bush late Friday, said the governor does not intend to advance his timetable for the announcement because of the attention now being given to Cheney - nor did he feel the speculation would interfere with the process.

"He really takes these things in stride," some GOP officials not associated directly with the campaign suggested that Cheney may have changed his registration as an tactical move to allow Bush to keep his options open until the last minute.

Still, there appeared to be a growing sense among Republican activists of a likely Cheney candidacy.

Cheney boasts solid conservative credentials, including opposition to abortion. But he also has a history of working well with both Democrats and Republicans in Congress.

"Cheney is not a jump-off-the-cliff right-winger. He's someone who's been in the center of the action for many years as an honest broker," said Fred Greenstein, a political science professor at Princeton University.

World leaders pledge to help poor at summit

NAGO, Okinawa (AP) - Leaders of the world's major industrialized nations, hoping to stem a growing backlash against globalization, pledged Sunday at their annual economic summit to do more to provide schooling, health care and food to the poorest nations.

In a communique issued at the conclusion of their three-day summit, the leaders cited "unprecedented economic progress by many world nations and agreed that more must be done to spread that prosperity to poorer nations. "The 21st century must be a century of prosperity for all," they said.

They said their countries must work harder to relieve the debt burden of developing nations. "We must for our part promote more responsible lending and borrowing practices to ensure that

Suspect holds five hostages

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - An armed man who allegedly killed a store clerk was holding five people hostage in a home Saturday in a standoff with sheriff's deputies, authorities said.

Jamie Dean Petron, 43, shot a Broward County sheriff's deputy in the leg in a grocery store parking lot before fleeing to the nearby home, authorities said. He apparently did not know the occupants.

The hostages being held were a woman in her 40s, a 16-year-old girl, an 11-month-old boy and a girl either 9 or 10 months old, said Orange County sheriff's spokesman Jim Golomons.

He said Petron had made demands for food and "other things," but did not release her details.

Petron shot a 28-year-old man in the home, authorities said. The bullet grazed his head and he escaped around 2:30 p.m. He was listed in good condition at a hospital Saturday evening.

Another adult escaped injured from the home immediately after Petron entered, authorities said.

Orange County Sheriff's Department SWAT officials were surrounding the home, located in the middle-class Meadow Woods subdivision south of Orlando.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Colleges

Continued from A2

place for everybody to line up with their hands out to ask for something. This is the kind of thing that turns people off to politics.

The earmarking system "does not allow for anyone to analyze the projects and determine if they serve a good educational purpose - or if the money could be better used at another school," said Rep. John F. Tierney, D-Mass.

The Chronicle, a Washington-based weekly, analyzed spending in the federal budget for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. Its report appears in the July 28 edition.

Much of federal spending for higher education goes through a review process, and federal agencies often hold competitions to choose recipients of money for research, facilities and other projects.

But sometimes, earmarking may be the only option, administrators say.

Dartmouth College received \$15-million for research-on-terrorism, especially assaults on computer systems. When the school in Hanover, N.H., wanted to create an institute for this work, no big competitive grant programs existed, Provost Susan Prager told The Associated Press.

The school turned to Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., a senior member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "Dartmouth is known nationally for cyber-security, and Senator Gregg is fortunate to be in a position to help not only Dartmouth, but a number of worthwhile projects in New Hampshire," said Jim Morhard, a committee aide.

Clinton

Continued from A1

He said the president speak at a grassy field alongside a row of barracks.

He came to the base with his daughter, Chelsea, after a banquet at the summit of industrialized powers.

"The president combined his gently worded admonishment with a heavy dose of praise for the military's sacrifices and community service. His message was well received."

"It was real uplifting," said Marine Lance Cpl. Mike Farrow, 18, of Orlando, Fla. "We haven't had much to smile about around here lately. But now there are smiles on a lot of people's faces."

Marine Cpl. Ramiro Barrera, 22, from Brownsville, Texas, said, "A lot of people will take notice about being good neighbors because this is the commander in chief."

Clinton had been scheduled to address the troops today just before leaving Okinawa but he moved up his appearance so he could depart a little earlier to join the Midwest peace talks at Camp David.

His visit came amid new tensions over a 19-year-old Marine who was arrested early this month for allegedly entering a private home crawling into a 14-year-old girl's bed and fondling her in her sleep. Tens of thousands of Japanese demonstrators formed a human chain around Kadena Air Force Base on Thursday, the eve of Clinton's arrival, to demand a reduction of bases and U.S. servicemen.

Okinawa, the 90-mile long island synonymous with the last major land battle of World War II, is home for 26,000 of the 47,000 U.S. forces stationed throughout Japan.

"The United States established its presence here after the war using Okinawa's bases as fire wall against trouble in Asia."

While U.S. forces help keep the peace, the misbehavior of some troops has spawned waves of anti-American resentment. Five years ago, tens of thousands of Okinawans marched in outrage over the rape of a 12-year-old girl by three U.S. servicemen.

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POWERBALL
 2 12 15 33 41
 Saturday, July 22, 2000
WILD CARD
 3 3 4 22 31
 Wild Card of Idaho
 Saturday, July 22, 2000
PICK 3 Idaho
 5 4 6

Danforth joins Cheney on VP short list

McCain's chances appear to fade

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Sen. John Danforth resurfaced Saturday night as a Republican vice presidential candidate, joining former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on George W. Bush's short list. Cheney is the leading candidate, a highly placed Republican official said as the Texas governor neared his decision.

Danforth, his wife Sally, and Cheney - who also heads Bush's search team - met secretly with Bush for a get-to-know-you session in a Chicago hotel suite Tuesday, setting aside his oft-stated opposition to serving as vice president. Cheney and officials had assumed Danforth's reluctance disqualified him from consideration.

Danforth's name surfaced as Arizona Sen. John McCain's chances appeared to fade. Two Republican sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the House Republicans who wrote the Bush campaign to urge McCain's nomination had been



John Danforth

told in advance that it was too late for such an effort. The word was relayed from Cheney. Bush said he will make his decision this weekend and announce it this week, well in advance of the July 31 opening of the Republican convention in Philadelphia. Officials said Saturday that Bush had not made a final decision, although he appeared to be leaning toward Cheney.

Both Cheney and Danforth would give the GOP ticket stature and the Washington experience that Bush lacks. Solid conservatives, either candidate would help Bush shore up his base. Danforth has the advantage of living in a key battleground state, Missouri.

Those mentioned as possible candidates include Govs. Frank Keating of Oklahoma, Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania and George Pataki of New York; Rep.

John Kasich of Ohio; and Sens. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska and Bill Frist and Fred Thompson of Tennessee.

The Danforth meeting, first reported by ABC News, was notable because Bush is known to have had few such sessions with candidates. Danforth's wife has expressed reservations about the job, leading the former lawmaker to say in the past that he didn't want to be vice president. Party officials say Mrs. Danforth is now more open to the idea.

Shortly after the Chicago meeting began, Cheney left the room to allow Bush to meet alone with the Danforths. Bush was said to be impressed with the couple, though he has not known them long.

It was not known how many candidates Bush was considering, though one official familiar with Bush's thinking said it appeared that the Texan had more than two options remaining.

Danforth, 63, who retired from the Senate in 1995 after nine years in office, was appointed by Attorney General Janet Reno in September to oversee investigation of the federal government's

actions during the siege on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, in 1993. He issued a report Friday that cleared Reno and all government agents of wrongdoing.

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Gore plans symbolic passing of the baton

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Vice President Al Gore has set a schedule for his nominating convention that features a "symbolic passing of the baton" from President Clinton.

The Los Angeles convention, beginning Aug. 14, will be important to Gore's effort to refine his image and spell out a message that's different from Clinton's without breaking with the administration. That's traditionally a tricky task for a vice president trying to succeed to the White House.

Aides, in a telephone interview, and convention officials on Saturday disclosed plans for a convention with daily themes echoing the message that Gore will make in campaign stops as he works his way across the country.

Also Saturday, Gore won the endorsement of the Sierra Club.

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NATION

Arrests with terrorist ties surprise neighbors

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - In a quiet street of tidy, middle-class homes, the house of Mohamed Youssef Hammoud was notable to neighbors only for the steady stream of people passing through.



U.S. agents on Friday remove files and computers from a home in Charlotte, N.C.

On Friday, 17 suspects were arrested in raids of houses and businesses in and around Charlotte, FBI officials said. One person was arrested in Michigan. All were indicted on federal charges including immigration violations, weapons offenses, money laundering and cigarette trafficking.

Heirutz that denied any involvement with the people charged in Charlotte.

It was unclear whether Hammoud or any of his co-defendants had an attorney who could comment on the case.

Hezbollah issued a statement Saturday in

Refugees place little hope in Camp David talks

BAQA'A CAMP, Jordan (AP) - Latifa Awad sighed as she glanced at a photo of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on the sabbath of her living room.

Talks take a break

When the first Middle East summit at Camp David took place almost 22 years ago, it took 33 days of marathon negotiations to achieve a breakthrough.

"The Jews want us to stay where we are, so what is the use of the talks in America?" she asked, echoing the feelings of many of the millions of Palestinians living in refugee camps in Jordan and elsewhere in the Middle East.

Some of the most militant opposition to the negotiating path chosen by Arafat can be found in Palestinian refugee camps. But the anger doesn't tend to be

That difficulty was reflected again Sunday when Palestinians held two demonstrations to demand that the refugees be allowed to return to what is now Israel.

is to occur, if it'll in all likelihood take longer this time.

David Schenker of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, sees little room for optimism even if the negotiators go well beyond the 13-day standard.

The question of the refugees' future is one of the most difficult facing Palestinian and Israeli negotiators.

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U.S. could fund big chunk of proposed U.N. renovation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - In the aftermath of World War II, a team of 11 architects from around the world came together to build a "Workshop for Peace" - a home for the newly created United Nations.

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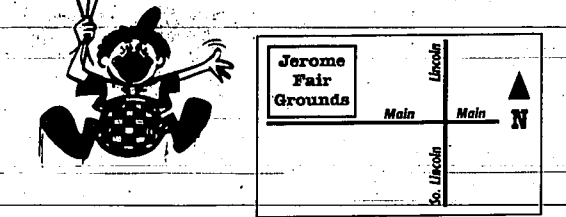
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SCIENCE

Perhaps green for real

Greenland's ice cap is melting, raising sea

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ice equal to an 11-mile cube is melting and breaking off of the Greenland ice sheet every year, adding to a global sea level rise that has reached nine inches in the past century, a study shows.

More than 50 billion tons of water a year are eroding away from Greenland annually, according to a NASA-high-tech aerial survey of the massive North Atlantic island, home of the Earth's second largest ice sheet.

Water from the ice, some 12.5 trillion gallons, is causing the global sea level to rise about .005 of an inch annually.

"We see a significant trend (in loss of ice mass)," said William B. Krabill, first author of the study. "When we can go back after five years and see 10 meters of glacier gone, there is something happening."

Krabill, a scientist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and head of the ice sheet measurement project, said the melting of Greenland ice and the calving of icebergs from Greenland glaciers is responsible for about 7 percent of the annual rise in global sea level.

Over the last century, measurements suggest sea level has risen about nine inches, enough to cause some low-lying areas that were once high and dry to be swash at high tide or during storms. The trend could get worse, said Krabill, if the Greenland ice sheet continues its meltdown.

"The margins of the Greenland ice sheet are undergoing significant thinning, in some places in excess of two meters a year," Krabill said.

Just how much ice is disappearing from Greenland and Antarctica, the world's largest reservoir of ice, has long been uncertain. The NASA survey is the first to give a comprehensive measurement of recent changes in the Greenland ice sheet. Krabill said there is no similar

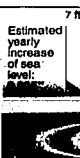
Greenland's slowly shrinking ice sheet

Greenland holds 6 percent of the world's fresh water in an ice sheet. As it melts, scientists say it causes an early warning system of rising sea levels. According to a recent study, Greenland is losing 11 cubic miles of ice a year, or 1.25 trillion gallons of water. Here is the effect on the sea level and the mass of the ice sheet.

Effect on sea level

If the ice sheet melted, increase of sea level: about 21 ft.

Estimated yearly increase of sea level: 7 ft.



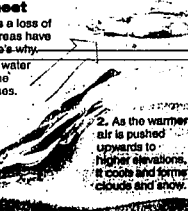
Sources: Science; 'The Weather Book'

data for Antarctica. Krabill said the study shows glaciers on Greenland are moving more rapidly to the sea, caused, perhaps, by melt water that coats the base of the glaciers and helps lubricate the downhill slide of the ice rivers.

"We are seeing widespread indications that something like that is going on, causing the glaciers to move faster toward the margins," said Krabill.

Krabill led a NASA team that used an aerial laser survey technique to measure the level of ice on Greenland and compare that with data from a similar survey five years ago.

The technique involves a laser that fires 5,000 bursts of light a second toward the surface from an airplane flying over the ice. The light bounces back to a receiver on the airplane, giving a measure of altitude. The airplane's location and path is measured using the Global Positioning Satellite system. The result is a precise measurement of altitude of the ice covering Greenland. A survey five years ago used a simi-



Emily Holmes/AP

Growth and loss of the ice sheet

Melting ice causes a loss of mass, but some areas have gained mass. Here's why:

1. Warmer air and water melt the ice and the warm, moist air rises.
2. As the warmer air is pushed upwards to higher elevations, it cools and forms clouds and snow.

Scientists claim to pinpoint cerebral source of human IQ

The Washington Post

European researchers have reignited one of the most incendiary controversies in science by reporting that they have located the precise subsections of the human brain involved in "general intelligence," the ability typically measured by IQ tests.

By monitoring brain activity in numerous subjects while they were working on spatial and verbal problems, the British-German team found that intense mental analysis activates certain small, clearly defined regions in the frontal lobes - the areas directly over the temples.

"The results," the group reports in Friday's issue of the journal *Science*, "suggest that 'general intelligence' derives from a specific frontal system."

The technical findings from the brain scans are not in question. But what the scientists found is very much in dispute. "Surely there is a biological basis for intelligence," said Leslie G. Ungerleider, chief of the Laboratory of Brain and Cognition at the National Institute of Mental Health. "But you can't say this specific part of the brain correlates with intelligence." Moreover, she added, the relationship between IQ and whatever we mean by intelligence is "very controversial."

Indeed, most experts regard the definition of intelligence as

far from settled, and many find the notion of some universal general intelligence factor deeply suspicious.

Yale psychologist Robert J. Sternberg, writing in the same issue of *Science*, characterizes the new research as equivalent to claiming "that we understand the intelligence of a computer when we localize its intelligence in a computer chip."

The fervor of the reactions reflects the bitterly divisive, century-long history of the issue, which recently included concern that IQ scores might be used to promote racial stereotypes. By the 1920s, extensive intelligence testing had shown that, in general, "the same people did well on

tests of very different kinds. Did they share some special mental capability?"

One of the first rigorous attempts to answer that question was made in 1927 by British researcher Charles Spearman, who postulated two separate factors: general intelligence, or *g*, which boosted performance on all kinds of tests; and various specific abilities for each kind of test. In 1939, another British scholar, Godfrey Thomson, developed a rival thesis.

There was no *g* factor, he said. Intelligence involved the interworking of multiple mental "bonds," and any task called upon a number of such factors at the same time.

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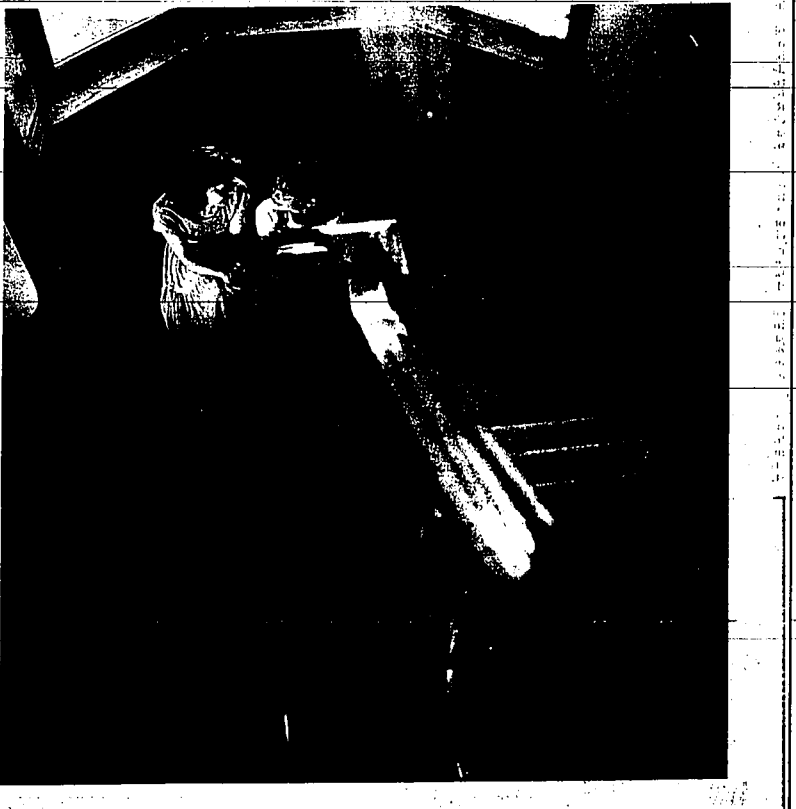
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SCIENCE

Crater Lake mapping project is ready

Latest technology will provide first soundings since 1959



Crater Lake, near Klamath Falls, Ore., is the nation's deepest and clearest lake. The lake's chemistry and ecology. It will also try to get a better picture of the lake floor to help understand the volcanic eruption

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Using the same deep-sea technology treasure hunters use to find Spanish galleons, scientists plan to map Crater Lake in hopes of unlocking the secrets of the volcano that formed it.

On Monday, a boat equipped with echo-sounding equipment will start sending its pings into the cobalt-blue waters of the nation's deepest and clearest lake, which formed from the caldera left after 12,000-foot Mount Mazama erupted 7,700 years ago.

Scientists living on Wizard Island will post online computer images of color topographic maps of each day's mapping.

"It's going to be way cool," said Mac Brock, chief of natural resources management at Crater Lake National Park.

The \$200,000 effort is the first attempt to map the lake since 1959. It is a partnership between the National Park Service, which is paying most of the bill, the U.S. Geological Survey, which is overseeing the mapping, and the University of New Hampshire, which is leasing equipment from C&C Technologies Inc. of Lafayette, La.

The mapping will primarily focus on discovery of geothermal vents on the lake floor — 1,932 feet below the surface at its deepest point — which are a factor in

In 1988, scientists in a tiny submarine surveyed about 2 percent of the lake floor and discovered hydrothermal vents with bacterial mats and tiny mites living around them.

and formation of the lake. "It is a natural outdoor laboratory for world-renowned research," Brock said. "Knowing more about the lake bottom helps scientists worldwide know more about volcanic lakes worldwide."

The initial soundings of Crater Lake in the late 1800s used piano wire and a lead weight to measure depths. In 1959, echosounding equipment measured the depth at 4,000 points around the lake. Besides the cinder cone that forms Wizard Island, the soundings show an underwater cone on the lake floor.

In 1988, scientists in a tiny submarine surveyed about 2 percent of the lake floor and discovered hydrothermal vents with bacterial mats and tiny mites living around them.

The discoveries were used to fend off development of geothermal energy outside the park.

The latest mapping effort will generate data points in the tens of millions that are accurate to within 50 centimeters, said James Gardner, chief of Pacific seafloor mapping for USGS in Menlo Park, Calif.

Everything a fan needs to know. Find it in the sports pages.

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The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory

New comet should provide an exciting show for northern hemisphere as it zooms on past

Providence Journal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Ever since last September, when the software of a program designed to search out minor planets detected a faint, shimmering blob approaching the inner solar system, astronomers have been tracking what was quickly identified as a new comet — one that will reach its peak brightness on Sunday.

The good news is that the comet is well placed for observers in the Northern Hemisphere. So well placed, in fact, that it will pass just below the Big Dipper, one of the most easily recognized constellations, making it easy to find in the sky.

The bad news is that if it is visible to the naked eye it will be just barely so — and that's an estimate based on viewing it on a clear and dark night far from city lights, a tough proposition for Rhode Island and its light-polluted sky.

Regardless of its appearance, Comet LINEAR will pass into the skies of the Southern Hemisphere by next month.

Comets are flying dustballs: From gases, water, ice, rock and other substances thought left over from the formation of the solar system. Current astronomical theory places their origin in a belt circling the sun between the giant planets Jupiter and Saturn of the outer solar system, or in a halo beyond distant Pluto, halfway to the nearest stars.

It appears that Comet LINEAR came from the outer group, having been jostled by the tug of gravity between the stars, and has been drifting inward for perhaps millions of years, gathering speed as it approaches the sun.

When Comet LINEAR first stands for Lincoln Laboratory Near Earth Asteroid Research) first came into view, it displayed hints that it could ratchet up to magnitude 4, brighter than most stars in the night sky, although still no celestial powerhouse.

Dim comet will pass Big Dipper

A comet will be seen with binoculars next week in the northern sky. It won't be visible to the naked eye except in dark, rural areas.

WHERE TO FIND 'COMET LINEAR'

HOW TO SEE IT

- Good-quality 7x35 or 8x40 binoculars — the kind used for bird watching — are best; 7x50s are also good.
- Find a place away from outdoor lights.
- Wait 15 minutes for your eyes to adjust to the darkness.
- Sit or lie comfortably.
- Support your elbows or prop the binoculars against a solid object.
- When you find the comet, give your brain a few minutes to process the image; the comet will seem to brighten slowly.

Source: Sky and Telescope, NASA

Astronomers and comet buffs hoped, however, that the notorious unpredictability of comets in their favor this time. That LINEAR would exceed expectations and would perhaps blossom to a glow nearly as luminous as the two great comets of the past decade — Hyakutake in 1996 and Hale-Bopp in 1997.

But it was not to be.

"The comet is about a full magnitude dimmer than the even the conservative estimates were predicting," David A. Hueszt, former president of the Seattle-based Skywatchers Inc. astronomy club, said. "They don't expect it's going to become naked-eye at all."

Hueszt tried spotting it with binoculars two weeks ago, when predictions said it should just be visible for the first time.

"I couldn't find it," he said. "Granted, we had a little high, thin haze that probably blotted it from view. But still I felt something I should have seen something with my 7x50 binoculars."

So he got out his 4.5-inch telescope and captured the fuzzy object at magnitude 8. Magnitude numbers work in reverse — the smaller the number, the brighter the object. A star of magnitude 6 is just barely visible to the unaided eye — and only on a clear, moonless night.

"It had a little bit of a tail, but it's not a great comet like Hyakutake or Hale-Bopp," Hueszt said.

Those who were around in 1973-74 might remember the famed Comet Kohoutek, which was touted as the "comet of the century."

Instead it became "the big dud," David Targan, a professor of physics at Brown University, said. "The astronomical community still hasn't gotten over that embarrassment. We had millions of people looking up in sky, and it was a fizzle unless you were in a very dark location."

"Then in 1975, Comet West came around, but by then every-

body was pretty much burned out on comets. If you got up at 5 in the morning and looked out your window you would have been just knocked over by it. It was on the same order as the last two comets — actually much better."

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NATION

National park fire reaches reservation

MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP) — A wildfire spread to 6,000 acres Saturday after making a 3-mile run overnight and burning into the nearby Ute Mountain Ute reservation.

A second wildfire broke out about 40 miles to the northwest Saturday afternoon, forcing some evacuations and diverting planes and firefighters from the Mesa Verde fire.

"We're running short on resources," said Deb Koenig, spokeswoman at an interagency fire dispatch center in Durango.

Mesa Verde remained closed indefinitely. More than 500 firefighters were on the scene, but only about 100 were deployed on the fire lines because of the difficulty of getting into the steep-sided canyons.

About 1,000 tourists were evacuated Thursday after the fire started, apparently from a lightning strike.

The fire was 5 percent contained Saturday.

"When they get this big, you don't put them out," said fire management officer Tim Oliverius, U.S. Park Service. "It will take a major change in the weather, topography or fuels, and right now the forces are lined up in favor of the fire."

None of the park's well-known ancient Indian ruins, cliff dwellings or other attractions were damaged, and buried archaeological sites in the area of the fire were expected to survive, Oliverius said.

Firefighters feared a historical cabin and fire lookout tower had been damaged Friday.

The fire was burning on the rugged eastern boundary of the park, about 260 miles southwest of Denver. It moved south into remote Ute reservation land, said Justin Dombrowski, a spokesman.

for the fire management team. No serious injuries were reported.

The new fire had burned 150 acres by Saturday night and forced the evacuation of 10 homes northwest of Mesa Verde, near the Hovenweep National Monument, said Lt. Kalvin Boggs of the Montezuma County Sheriff's office.

The fire spread so quickly that a command center had to be

moved out of the way. Three ground crews and six tanker planes from the Mesa Verde fire were sent to the new fire.

Lynn Anderson, who evacuated her home with a horse and two dogs, worried about the trees surrounding her place. "That's the whole reason why we bought the place," she said. "Take away the trees and you might as well buy an alfalfa field."



Corey Duran, 9, right, and his cousin, Bradley Yates, 7, watch a fire that started in the Mesa Verde National Park near Montezuma, Colo.

Report recommends stricter guidelines at nursing homes

NEW YORK (AP) — Many nursing homes are so understaffed they may be endangering the welfare of their patients, according to a new report by federal health officials.

The report, which will be presented to Congress later this month, recommends stricter guidelines that would require thousands of nursing homes to hire more nurses and nurses' aides. The New York Times reported Sunday.

After eight years of research, health officials concluded that understaffing has contributed to increased incidences of severe bedsores, malnutrition, and abnormal weight loss among nursing home patients.

A high number of those patients end up developing life-threatening infections, dehydration and other problems that could have been prevented had the homes been staffed adequately, the study said.

Pigs can stay; music must go

STUART, Fla. (AP) — Golfers at the Florida Club will still have to endure the stench from a neighboring pig farm, but at least they won't have to listen to twangy tunes played for the porkers' enjoyment.

Circuit Judge Ben Bryan on Thursday threw out his previous order requiring Thomas Rossin and his family to remove the pigs from their property by Aug. 2. Bryan said the Rossanos' battle to keep their pigs is with Martin County, not the court.

Bryan also ordered the Rossanos to turn their music down eight decibels below what's allowed by the county's noise ordinance and to direct their outdoor speakers away from the Florida Club, a golf course that sits about 100 yards across the street from the pig farm.

"I don't want any monkeying around with the noise bothering these folks," Bryan sternly told Rossano.

In a bizarre case of old Florida versus new, Rossano had been fighting the golf club's claims that the pigs he raises smell and the country music he plays to soothe the animals are a nuisance.

Bryan said he "reacted too quickly" when he ordered the Rossanos to get rid of the pigs and that he changed his mind after hearing testimony during a five-day trial.

"At that time, I thought Mr. Rossano had no respect for court orders and thought he was thumbing his nose at the whole process," the judge said.

Team finds new Jupiter moon

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Astronomers at the University of Arizona and their Massachusetts colleagues say they have found a 17th moon orbiting Jupiter.

If confirmed, the 3-mile-diameter moon would be the smallest known satellite of a major planet and the first Jovian moon discovered in 21 years.

"It's exciting. When you realize that you were the first person to lay eyes on something that had not been seen before, that's kind of a good feeling," University of Arizona astronomer Jeff Larsen, who made the first observations of the moon in October, said in Saturday's Arizona Daily Star.

Larsen works with the university's Spacewatch project, which uses a 79-year-old Kitt Peak telescope to survey the solar system for comets and asteroids.

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NATION



While the temperature well above 100 degrees, Jerrad Norman, 14, takes a break in the shade from laying water pipes in a parched area near Throckmorton, Texas.

Offers to help end water woes amazes parched Texas town

THROCKMORTON, Texas (AP) — The afternoon sun beats down and crickets leap each time 68-year-old Don Peck takes a step along the length of a 4-foot-deep trench dug into the parched landscape. He knows the crew he's been working with for days has 7 miles of pipe down and another 14 miles to go before reaching what everybody has been waiting for — water.

This burned up, cactus-covered Texas town is facing its worst drought since the 1950s. Mayor John Kunkel says without rain, all the drinking water will be gone in less than 60 days.

Peck is one of the many volunteers from rain-blessed areas who have come forward to help

Throckmorton with its water woes. Together, they hope to build a pipeline into a water treatment plant 21 miles away.

"It's a chance to help other people when you know they really need it," said Peck, a retired chemical engineer who drove 250 miles from Lovelock to lend his expertise to the project. "Without water, you can't do much of anything."

Those who live in Throckmorton know that well. Many residents began buying water from other sources and hauling it to their homes months ago. Others have had to sell off or keep moving their cattle because there just isn't enough water or green pasture to keep the livestock healthy.

"People in the city turn on their

faucet and the water works and they take it for granted," resident Byron Parrott said. "We have families out here using the same water to take baths in."

The pipeline project began last week, days after Throckmorton reached an deal with nearby Graham for emergency backup water. Since then, about 100 volunteers have showed up daily to help the town connect with Graham's water treatment plant in Albert.

A recently approved \$800,000 grant from Texas' Small Towns Environment Program is being used to pay for the pipeline, which Kunkel hopes to complete in the next three weeks. What the grant doesn't pay for is the manpower to get the job done.

Police investigate death of infant in a church

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Authorities were investigating the death of a 2-day-old boy whose parents belong to a religious group that does not believe in medical intervention for illnesses.

It was the second time in six months that a child had died in the care of parents who are members of General Assembly Church of the First Born. Six other children

in the church had died after medical treatment was withheld.

In the latest case, Billy Ray Reed died July 9 from complications caused by congenital heart disease, Mesa County Coroner Rob Kurtzman said.

The Denver Post reported Saturday that the child died while his parents, Billy and Barbara Reed, and elders of the church

prayed over him. They did not seek medical help.

Six months ago, two other members of the church, Joshua and Mindy Glory, pleaded guilty to child abuse in the death of their 18-day-old son, Warren Trevette Glory. The infant died of pneumonia while church elders prayed over him and anointed him with oil.

Storm knocks out electricity to thousands

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The second major thunderstorm in as many days blew through central Oklahoma early Saturday, damaging buildings and knocking out electrical power to at least 100,000 customers, authorities said.

"All the work we did from yesterday's storm, we're just going to have to start over. All that progress has been erased," said Paul Renfrow, a spokesman for Oklahoma Gas and Electric.

An estimated 75,000 people were left without power after a powerful thunderstorm swept through central Oklahoma early Friday. Combined with Saturday's damage, the power outages were among the worst in OG&E history. Renfrow said, "It's like rebuilding the system," he said.

The damage was caused by straight line winds of up to 90 mph that accompanied a massive storm system that stretched from Kansas

across Oklahoma to the Texas border, said Scott Curi, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

Winds were estimated at 100 mph in Alfalfa County along the Kansas border, and another line of storms was expected to move through the area early Sunday.

In the Oklahoma City area, strong winds knocked down trees, ripped the metal roof off a building and shattered windows in office buildings, though no injuries were reported.



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At home on the range

Legendary Idaho sheep man, secretary of state nears retirement

CAREY (AP) — Spurring his sport utility vehicle over desert ruts as if it were a horse, Idaho's secretary of state offers sheep's eye view of what could become the newest addition to the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

"This lava is a natural fence," he says as he finesses his Chevy Blazer through a series of spine-threatening jolts in the Great Rift, which is practically his back yard. "The sheep go so far and can't go any farther."

Riding the range, he is a man in his element.



Pete Cenarrusa lives on his sheep ranch in Carey but makes plenty of trips to Boise, where serves as secretary of state.

"I've lived in Boise and enjoyed it, but I like it better out here. To me, this is home."

For Peter Thomas Cenarrusa, Idaho's longest-running political success story, the range won't be home much longer. He's sold his Carey ranch and home of 23 years to Lavee Lake Land & Livestock, owned by San Franciscans Brian and Kathleen Bean.

He also says this will be his last term as secretary of state.

Pete Cenarrusa has been an Idaho icon for longer than many Idahoans can remember. He knew Harry Truman, defied a Spanish dictator and has held a state office uninterrupted for five decades, longer than anyone else.

While amassing an unbroken string of election victories dating from 1950, he also has found time to pioneer innovations in the state's sheep industry.

There will be other secretaries of state, but there will never be another Pete Cenarrusa. He is essentially Idaho — rugged, tough-edged, impossible not to like.

At 62, he reluctantly admits it's time to think about slowing down — but not very much. He still has more than two years left in office, and his ranch's buyer wants to retain him as a consultant-manager.

The arrangement will allow him to continue overseeing his sheep and Peruvian shepherds, and to spend time in what passes for his retirement on the land he loves.

"For me, this area is a retreat," he said as the Blazer negotiated a lamb-sized rut. "I like working with the sheep and being out here in this nice country. I'm still a little apprehensive about the national monument plan. If you have a national monument, you'll have a lot of Marvels saying, 'What in the world are sheep and cattle doing in a national park?'"

Environmentalist Jon Marvel is never far from Cenarrusa's thoughts. The surname, never with a first name, surfaces repeatedly in his conversations. Marvel's mission to end grazing on public lands is anathema to Cenarrusa, one of Idaho's staunchest defenders of grazing rights.

Sometimes perceived as a super clerk with a closet full of suits and a Statehouse office filled with paperwork, he is at heart a sheep grower. Paperwork is his job. Ranching is his passion. Home away from Boise for him

and his wife, Freda, is a wood-and-brick ranch-style home on the outskirts of Carey, in unpretentious lower Blaine County. Border collies doze in the shade of old evergreens. The wooly aroma of pastured sheep mingles with the tang of sagebrush and the fragrance of Basque beans simmering in the kitchen.

Cenarrusa parks at the end of a long, dirt driveway. His green Blazer is a year old and has 30,000 miles on the odometer, most of them between Carey and Boise.

Pedro Loyola, the ranch's foreman, holds the kitchen door open for him.

"Let's go in here," he says, bustling through the kitchen to a living room with yellow-and-orange shag carpet and government maps hanging from wood-paneled walls.

"I keep asking him if he wants me to paper the walls with maps," Freda says.

The maps reflect his role as a member of the Idaho Board of Land Commissioners, which administers more than 2 million acres in trust for the state's public schools.

Cenarrusa, the sheep rancher has been its champion of farming and ranching interests — former Gov. Cecil Andrus jokingly accused him of wearing wool underwear to board meetings — and an unwavering voice of fiscal conservatism.

Pointing to isolated parcels on the maps as naturally, as some 82-year-olds point to pictures of their grandchildren, he dismisses them as "too difficult and costly to administer. They should be sold and put in the bank."

His frugality — his last election campaign cost \$1,700 — is inherited. His parents were part of the tide of Basques leaving Spain's depressed rural economy for the greener pastures of America. An estimated 7,500 came to the United States between 1890 and 1925, settling in California, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho and other Western states.

Idaho has the largest concentration of Basques relative to its population anywhere outside Spain.

Taking the jobs no one else wanted, Idaho's Basques gravitated toward sheepherding, adding to the populations and cultural diversity of Boise, Mountain Home, Twin Falls, Emmett, Shoshone and other Idaho towns.

The Cenarrusa have homes in Boise and in Scottsdale, Ariz., but spend as much time as possible on the ranch at Carey, where, Pete says, "There's elbow room, you're not confined to a chair, and you don't have to pick up a telephone."

Freda runs the ranch's business on the computer in the living room while Pete rides the range. Cenarrusa is one of about 60 ranchers who graze sheep on the open range in Idaho — in the late 1930s, the heyday of the sheep

industry, there were more than 1,500. Synthetic fibers, foreign competition and uncertain markets have made sheep ranching as much a gamble as a business.

As home as he is on his beloved range, Cenarrusa doesn't entirely look the part. Far from embodying the stoney rancher stereotype, he is stout in the manner of a Basque weightlifter. His range attire reflects his diverse interests — blue jeans and a western shirt, black business shoes and a brown bomber's jacket, its breast pocket inscribed in gold: Maj. Pete T. Cenarrusa, USMCR, Ret.

A Marine Corps pilot in World War II, he had orders to serve in the Pacific when the war ended. Though he never was able to use his aviation skills against the enemy, they would be of service in his work for the state.

"He used to fly quite a bit"

Please see CENARRUSA, Page A13

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Andrea considers herself a native of the Magic Valley and is a graduate of Buhl High School. Andrea joined First Federal in 1998 as a teller and currently works as a new accounts representative at our downtown Twin Falls office. Andrea is pursuing a degree from CSI and enjoys spending time with her three and half year old daughter, playing softball, horse back riding, fishing, and golf.

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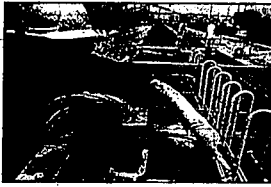
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — It's a small project compared with other highway construction going on throughout the United States, but a new bridge over a New Mexico river has huge potential.

The "Smart Bridge" being built over the Rio Puerco 15 miles west of Albuquerque will have fiber-optic sensors built in to monitor stress in the bridge's girders.

"It's very exciting. It's a very innovative project," said New Mexico State University civil engineering Professor Rola Idriss, who tested the sensors. "It's the new way of building a bridge and monitoring it."

Sensors have been used before to monitor bridges, but this is the first new bridge in New Mexico and one of the first in the United States that will have the sensors built in, said National Science Foundation civil engineer John Scafe.

The technology will allow quick access to information on the bridge's health, Idriss said.



New Mexico State engineering professor Rola Idriss shows a fiber optic sensor on a bridge over the Rio Puerco River near Albuquerque, N.M.

"It will answer questions immediately on the behavior of the material," she said. "You

will know what is going on with that bridge from the point you start in the manufacturing plant, way into the future. It will allow them (highway officials) to acquire a history on that bridge."

Fiber-optic monitoring has been around for some time, but has mostly been used experimentally, said Atorod Azzizinami, director of the National Bridge Research Organization at the University of Nebraska.

He said techniques such as built-in sensors could help prevent disasters because even the best inspectors can miss problems that are not visible. "It's a very good idea because it's not very expensive and you can get a good idea of how the health of the bridge changes from time to time," Azzizinami said.

Another aspect of the bridge that is unique to New Mexico is the use of a high-performance concrete. "It's supposed to last longer," said Johnny Gallegos, a project manager for the highway department.

Cenarrusa

Continued from A12

doing election recounts," Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said.

"We flew to St. Maries once. The Democratic winner by eight votes" became a loser to a Republican by three votes. That's a heavily Democratic county, and we were both Republicans. He looked at the results and said we better get out of town before Mr. Chase (Cy Chase, then a prominent Democratic legislator from St. Maries) erupted. We went to the airport, got in his plane and got out just in time. The Democrats challenged, but the court upheld the recount."

Cenarrusa shared his love of flying with his son, Joe, his and Freda's only child. Photos of Joe complete with maps for space on the walls of the family home at Carey.

"He'd sit on my lap in the plane with me when he was only 5 years old," Pete said. "His feet couldn't even reach the rudders, but he loved it. I taught him quite a bit, but I had him checked out by another pilot before he got his license. He got his license when he was 16. On his birthday. He couldn't wait to get it."

A well-liked Boise restaurateur and an experienced pilot with advanced ratings, Joe Cenarrusa was killed in 1997 when his plane struck a power line near Horseshoe Bend.

Pete Cenarrusa hasn't flown since. "In his youth, he couldn't have cared less about flying. He never intended to become a pilot, just as he never intended to become secretary of state. He set out to be, and briefly was, a teacher."

Armed with a degree in agricultural and veterinary science from the University of Idaho, he landed a \$105-a-week job as Cambridge High School's first agriculture teacher. The next fall he was back in Carey, where he taught algebra and biology and coached the high school's first football team.

A former halfback at Bellevue High School, he bought the team's uniforms himself. They cost \$25 each.

The buzz over the school's first football season — the Panthers lost

one game — ended abruptly with the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Though he had no particular interest in flying, Cenarrusa accepted an offer to become a Naval aviator.

Commissioned as a Marine, he taught Naval aviation cadets and had finished fighter training and dive bomber training when the war ended.

A postwar job as the local director of a vocational-education program to teach veterans how to farm made him a household word in Blaine County. When President Harry Truman came to Idaho on his 1948 whistlestop campaign, Cenarrusa, the ex-Marine pilot and new president of the Carey Chamber of Commerce, was the logical person to talk the president into dedicating a new airfield.

He went to Sun Valley, button-holed the president's press secretary and pulled off a miracle. To his delight, the man who ordered the bombing of Hiroshima was perfectly willing to dedicate a backwater airstrip.

Cenarrusa was so excited that "after a snort or two," he raced back to Carey and, just before dawn, drove up and down Main Street honking his horn.

"How often does the president come to Carey? I wanted to wake everyone up so they could see him."

The sheriff, who didn't believe the president was coming to Carey, gave him a ticket for disturbing the peace. Undaunted, Cenarrusa went home and started calling people. When the president arrived, the citizens of Carey were awake and cheering.

The airfield was supposed to have been dedicated to a local girl killed in a plane crash, but Truman — informed by the Secret Service, named it in honor of a fallen soldier. When the girl's mother tearfully informed the president of the error, Cenarrusa said, Truman corrected himself before the bewildered audience, hastily adding, "Well, at least she died for her country."

Then he went inside and chided out the Secret Service. Cenarrusa went to a justice of the peace and got his ticket dismissed. About that time, he found him-

self being courted for public office. Among those he credits with talking him into politics was Bill Hynes, the Union Pacific Railroad executive who talked Court Felix Schaffgotsch into discovering Sun Valley.

Cenarrusa ran for the Legislature in 1950 and hasn't lost an election since. The most popular vote-getter in state history, he was elected to the Idaho House of Representatives nine times, serving as speaker of the House his last three terms.

When Secretary of State Edson Deal died in office in 1967, Gov. Don Samuelson chose Cenarrusa as his replacement. The voters have chosen him ever since.

He has never been in a close race; in half his elections, he has run unopposed.

"It was a four-year appointment that's lasted 33 years," he said.

A fading footnote in Idaho politics is that his public career would have ended after two terms in the House — but for the notorious Little Wood River List.

Intending to retire from the Legislature as he neared the end of his second term, a younger, gruffer Cenarrusa was infuriated when his colleagues defeated his bill to fund flood control on the Little Wood River.

As a rebuke for his not having voted with the Republican majority on another issue, they then approved a virtually identical bill by another legislator. Cenarrusa wrote down the names of the 27 who opposed him and vowed to outlast them all.

He did. The list is still in his desk.

"I decided which ones were bad boys and told them I wasn't planning to come back, but that I would until every one of them was gone," he said. "When I became speaker of the House and one of them would come and ask for something, I'd say, 'Let's see now, how did you vote on the Little Wood River bill?'"

Vindictive?

"No," he said, laughing. "After a while, it got to be a joke. I can't stay mad at anybody longer than 24 hours. Not even Marvel."

Direct but affable, Cenarrusa maintains cordial relationships with political friends and foes alike. Even Marvel.

"We've agreed to disagree and not take it personally," Marvel said. "There's not much we agree on in public land management, and Pete in many respects is a relic. But I find him a congenial if somewhat blustery one. I'm an admirer of Pete Cenarrusa. He represents something I find very rare in government — someone who actually tells you what they think. I greatly respect him for his honesty. We could use more of that in Idaho state government."

Cenarrusa has a penchant for speaking frankly and it occasionally gets him into trouble.

In 1993, he compared federal designation of a mine cleanup site with being "a little like rape; relax and enjoy it."

He later apologized, calling the remark "insensitive and inappropriate," and misinterpreted. "If I meant it in the context it has been taken, I should be shot before sundown."

Asked what he'll do when his ranch is sold, his last term expires and he is truly retired, he is uncharacteristically at a loss for words.

"He's going to write his memoirs," Freda reminds him. "It's been contracted with the University of Idaho."

"That's right," he says. "But what I really enjoy is being out in this nice country here. I like seeing the hills and snow-covered peaks. I like walking the mountain trails. I enjoy marketing time and seeing the lambs. They're prize lambs, the best in the state. If you can do a good job of it, like saving a lamb or raising the best lambs, well, there's just nothing better."

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EDITORIAL

Everyone should keep an eye on Faulkner's water dispute

There are two kinds of water in Idaho, paper water and wet water. Paper water—in the form of permits, licenses and decrees—exists in the dry bureaucracy of state government. Wet water, on the other hand, is what grows crops.

Wet water always has value, but paper water sometimes has no value at all.

Gooding County sheep rancher John Faulkner knows this all too well. Working with the state

Department of Lands, he's trying to convert a 24-year-old piece of paper into a 2,900-gallon-per-minute well southwest of Gooding.

That's a lot of water, and it's uncomfortably close for some fish farmers and irrigators near Buhl and Hagerman. They get their water from easily-disrupted springs, and they are justifiably concerned about the prospect of a big, new well just uphill from their springs.

Some fish farmers and irrigators are protesting Faulkner's proposal, but Faulkner says he's doing nothing wrong. He sides with a permit, so it's up to the Idaho Department of Water Resources—and possibly the courts—to decide.

Faulkner has found what appears to be a way around the state's eight-year moratorium on new agricultural wells upstream of King Hill in the Snake River basin. He bought an old water permit from his neighbor, then had it transferred to the Department of Lands for use on

320 acres that he leases from the department.

The permit is a classic example of paper water because no well has been dug. From a legal standpoint, its Achilles heel might be that no water was ever put to "beneficial use"—which is a key concept in Idaho water law. In layman's terms, beneficial use translates to "use it or lose it."

So far, Faulkner's application and the subsequent protests are being handled appropriately. Water Resources is asking questions and gathering information. A decision is pending.

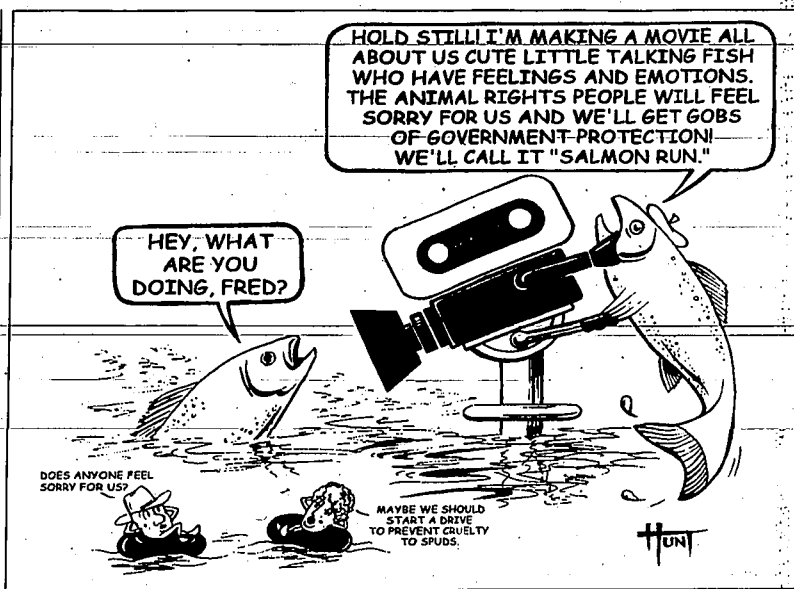
The deeper question is how many other old water permits are out there, waiting to be dusted off and developed.

Big new wells in Gooding and Jerome counties are a serious threat to the self-proclaimed "Trout Capital of America." Fish farming is a major, if unappreciated industry in the west end of the Magic Valley. Tens of millions of dollars have been invested, and those investments deserve adequate protection from thirsty interlopers.

Again, it doesn't appear that Faulkner has done anything wrong in asserting a way around the moratorium on new water development.

Maybe he'll prevail, maybe he won't. But if this loophole becomes established, state lawmakers may need to put a finger in the dike.

Gooding County rancher John Faulkner has found what appears to be a way around the state's eight-year moratorium on new agricultural wells upstream of King Hill in the Snake River basin.



Political parties sense stakes are high

LANSING, Mich. — The politicians across America know their importance in this election is not there. The people do not. Those two facts—driven home to me in the last two weeks of grass-roots reporting across four battleground states—define the dynamic of the 2000 campaign, which is about to reach its second significant milestone.

The first, of course, came last March 7, when Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush effectively secured the Democratic and Republican nominations for the White House. In the 4 1/2 months since then, they have done a lot of sparring and positioning but neither has been able to break open a race which looks as close now as it did then.

The events that will decide this election have not yet occurred. It will not be won because of Gore's stop at the Buddhist temple or Bush's visit to Bob Jones university. Few of the voters whom Dan Balz of The Washington Post and I met in swing precincts in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio think Gore is a liar or a crook, and even fewer believe Bush to be a bigot.

But many of those voters are skeptical about the nominees' readiness to be president. Gore is seen as someone so ambitious he will say or do anything to pick up a vote. "He really hungers to be a president," retired accountant Howard McConnell told me as he emerged from the library in Upper Dublin, a Philadelphia suburb. "The way he changes all the time is just unreal." At the same time, many of the ticket-splitting voters think Bush is on his parents' good name and worry that he may not be bright enough to do the job. Greg Wilson, 42, a senior account manager for a Columbus, Ohio, pharmacy management firm, told Balz that things have



DAVID S. BRODER

come too easily for Bush. "He got to be governor of Texas because he was the president's son," Wilson said. "I liked his father more."

So the signals Bush and Gore will send over the next few weeks, as they select their running mates and deliver their convention acceptance speeches, will probably put more of a stamp on the campaign than anything that has happened since they learned they would be running against each other. The choice of partners will show how bold or cautious they are—and how much confidence people can place in their judgment. More people will hear their Aug. 3 and 17 acceptance speeches than are likely to tune in again until the candidates debate in October.

For now, most voters are not taking the campaign seriously, because they don't think all that much is at stake. Jim Turner, a retired Navy veteran teaching high school chemistry, told me, "I vote every time and I certainly will this year." But, waiting for the Catholic Festival parade to come by his corner in Saline, Mich., he said, "The media give too much credit and blame for everything that happens. It's really Congress and the bureaucracy that decide things—and underneath, a lot of it is the lobbyists." Many people think Washington is beyond redemption or find the candidates uninspiring. So turnout is problematic.

By contrast, the politicians here in the

state capital are awed by the stakes in the election. Michigan is looking at tossup races between Gore and Bush, between Sen. Spencer Abraham, R, and Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D, and, here in Lansing, between state Sens. Dianne Byrum, D, and Mike Rogers, R, for the House seat Stabenow is vacating.

But that is just the beginning. A huge battle is shaping up between business and the trial lawyers over control of the state Supreme Court. Republicans now hold a 5-to-2 majority, but three of the five Republicans who have been overturning generous jury awards are on the ballot. Estimates of spending in the judicial contests start at \$10 million.

And almost as much may go into the fight for control of the state House of Representatives. Republicans have a 58-to-52 majority, but Democrats note that a switch of only 1,300 votes in 1998 would have given them a two-seat edge. With party control having changed every two years since 1992 and redistricting looming next year, Republicans and Democrats are desperately eager to be in charge.

As if that were not enough, the Michigan ballot will include an initiative for school vouchers—backed by one of the state's wealthiest Republican families but opposed by the teachers unions, the Democratic Party and Republicans loyal to Gov. John Engler.

Similarly close races that will decide control of legislatures, both halves of Congress and the White House, and scores of initiative battles can be found in other states. It will be a momentous election. Now, if only something gets people out to vote.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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GOP gets traction with tax cuts this time around

ANOTHER summer. Another tax debate in Washington. The Republicans propose. The Democrats oppose. The bills pass. A presidential veto is threatened. In the end, nothing gets done.

It happened last year, and it's happening again now. But this time, there's a difference. The Republicans, who got nowhere with their proposals, have positioned themselves to make political hay in the run-up to their convention.

What's changed? Two large factors. One is that ranking congressional Republicans, following the lead of House Speaker Dennis Hastert, have come up with a new and improved set of tactics. The other is that the fiscal landscape has undergone \$1.3 trillion worth of alterations.

Last summer, the Republicans were pushing a 10-year, \$792 billion, across-the-board tax package that no one, least of all their constituents, seemed to want. This year, they've lowered their sights and sharpened their aim.

Instead of taking on the entire tax code, they've gone after two of its least popular features, the so-called marriage penalty (under which a man and woman pay more tax wed than unwed) and the estate tax, which its opponents have renamed the "death tax."

If given a choice, I'd rather be taxed dead than alive. The polls, though, say that I'm in the minority. Most Americans seem to want to kill the tax, which, while it hurts some family-owned farms and businesses, applies mainly to the wealthy.

In any event, the new approach seems to be working for the Republicans, particularly on the marriage penalty front. In the aisle, 515-one Democrats in the House voted for the GOP's marriage bill Thursday, eight in the Senate Tuesday. And as Republicans have pointed out, Bill Clinton himself called for reducing the marriage penalty in his State of the Union speech six months ago. Now, he says he'll sign the bill only if Congress accompanies it with a prescription drug benefit under Medicare, which isn't likely to happen. So Hastert, despite knowing Clinton's position, "There's no reason on earth why the president should veto this."

The other change from last summer is the size of the non-Social Security surplus

projected for the next 10 years. Twelve months ago, the figure was \$900 billion. So the \$792 billion tax cut ate up just about all of it.

Now the surplus projection stands at \$2.2 trillion. So it's easier for the Republicans to argue that the federal treasury can absorb \$105 billion over 10 years from estate tax elimination and \$90 billion over five from the marriage fix. Never mind that both cuts, which are to be phased in, would cost far more in the years to follow.

"Just how big will America's budget surplus have to get before America's families deserve to receive some of their money back?" asked Sen. William Roth, R-Del., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Democrats respond that most of that money would go to the rich, that some of it would go to couples not now paying the penalty and that their own version was cheaper and fairer. They say the entire package is fiscally irresponsible, overly partisan and eats up money that ought to go for prescription drugs and other domestic programs.

"Sending tax cuts that are too large and directed at the wrong people (to the White House) isn't going to get anything done," House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt said Thursday. "It's much ado about nothing, all public relations."

What's really going on is political posturing. It shouldn't have too much influence on the race for the White House. George W. Bush, after all, still supports (though rarely highlights) the kind of huge across-the-board cut that the Congress has abandoned, while Al Gore favors smaller reductions targeted at lower- and middle-income taxpayers. But it may aid the GOP in its efforts to retain control of the House, where Democrats have high hopes of achieving the six-seat swing that would put them in charge.

And it gives the Republicans something to talk about when they arrive in Philadelphia.

Larry Eichel is a columnist and editorial board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Readers may write to him at: Philadelphia Inquirer, P.O. Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa., 19101, or by e-mail at lceichel@phillynews.com

Economic growth does lift all boats

NEW YORK — It is a virtual axiom among the cognoscenti: the rich grow richer and the poor grow poorer.

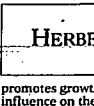
Among this group, it's widely believed that economic growth serves to promote only the interests of the rich or disproportionately benefits the rich. As people become more prosperous, conventional wisdom suggests, inequalities widen and the poor are left behind.

Among the demonstrators who opposed the World Trade Organization in Seattle, it was believed that growth takes place at the expense of the world's poor. But a study by David Dollar and Aarr Kray of the World Bank presents a very different reality.

According to the authors, who sampled growth and income in 80 countries over four decades, growth raises income for the poor about as much as it raises the incomes of everybody else.

On average, incomes of the poor rise one-for-one with incomes overall. The rich, the poor and nations as a whole generally see incomes rise at about the same rate. Notwithstanding anti-globalist claims to the contrary, free trade spurs growth, with incomes of the poor participating fully in the increase.

As far as growth is concerned, the study's authors echo what recent national examples confirm. Property rights promote growth and the wealth promoted by these rights has an indistinguishable influence on rich and poor. Reducing inflation and public spending not only



HERBERT LONDON

promotes growth but have a salutary influence on the poor.

On a superficial level this is surprising, since so much of public spending is designed to assist the poor. However, as the U.S. went on power, the demonstrated, programs designed to assist the poor invariably end up assisting middle class bureaucrats.

Surely this thoughtful study should challenge the suppositions of the growing throng of protectionists worldwide. Yet somehow I doubt it. For one thing, an income improvement of one-for-one between rich and poor doesn't alter their relative economic standing. In fact, even when growth disproportionately affects the poor, one can still claim the rich grow richer and the poor get poorer.

Suppose a person earning the equivalent of \$10,000 in the Third World improves his income by 10 percent, and someone earning \$1,000 improves his income by 50 percent. In this instance, despite a faster rate of growth for the poor person, the income spread between the two parties actually widens, from \$9,000 to \$9,500.

This is the argument that invariably insinuates itself into U.N. statistical profiles to justify additional Western eco-

nomie aid, even though the claim ignores the increased benefits of growth for rich and poor alike.

A stratified society will by definition have rich and poor. Arguments about the presence of poor people are usually quasi-Marxist contentions that ignore the social's actual condition.

It can even be argued that increasing equality only fosters the enervation of marginal societies. Income differences in places like the former Soviet Union, relative wealth differences became the sine qua non of public policy, even when those differences were inconsequential.

The Marxist "utopias" that claimed to have eradicated greed substituted the corrosive influence of envy that to this day still impedes economic development.

The Dollar-Kray study supports the thesis that a nation that introduces and enforces a rule of law protects private property and encourages free trade can generate wealth to alleviate poverty as well as benefits those at the top of the income scale.

For those who believe in free markets, there's nothing surprising about this conclusion. But for the radicals who contend only the redistribution of wealth can assist the poor, this World Bank study is indeed revelatory.

Herbert London is John M. Olin professor of humanities at New York University and president of Indianapolis-based Hudson Institute. He wrote this commentary for BridgeNews.

LETTERS

Unlock the food chain

Huzzahs and hoorays for Mr. Michael Johnson's guest editorial last Wednesday.

Beyond the torture of confined milk cows, other animals such as chickens, geese, calves, etc., are treated as horribly - or worse. If humankind feels it has a God-given right in its "dominion" over the earth to consume the products of the so-called lower animals in the food chain, as well as the animals themselves, does it not have the responsibility to provide a more natural, unconfined existence for such animals?

Most of us do not subject our pets to the torture of total confinement, branding, force-feeding, castration, rodeo-stunting, etc. Therefore, why not similar care for those non-pets who provide us with milk, chicken, ice cream, eggs, etc.? In addition to those foodstuffs, the animal is forced to give up its own body for

us; it is not even more fitting that we have reasonable humane treatment before becoming meat.

Since our appetite for dead animals continues unrestrained, can we not give them the best life we can while they are alive?

JACK HARTLEY
Twin Falls

Sign me up

Three cheers for Monica Tognetti's July 16 letter to the editor criticizing your publisher's never-ending support of public land cow-farmer welfare. It is so entertaining when the right-wingers claim to be interested in welfare reform but think the sky is the limit when taxpayers are expected to support cow farmers. If they can't make a living selling cows without the taxpayers having to subsidize them, maybe it is time they tried some other kind of work.

It seems that your publisher believes we should feel responsi-

ble to support a "way of life" that is no longer economically feasible with our tax dollars. Which welfare office can the rest of us go to and sign up for welfare to support our "way of life"?

Sen. Craig demands that the public be involved in anything like national parks, but he doesn't believe the public should be involved in giving a million dollars of taxpayers' money to a public lands manager. What did Sen. Craig get for the taxpayers with that million bucks? My guess is about a million dollars worth of welfare cows for the taxpayers to support.

JIM PRUNTY
Twin Falls

Ills deserves better

Growing up in the '60s in the small town of Hagerman was as close to Utopia as I will ever find. People truly cared about one another and helped them in any way necessary. During this time,

the school hired several new teachers, including Wayne Ills. Hired as a biology teacher and Future Farmers of America instructor, he tirelessly gave of himself to help all students in need. He was a very good moral character to emulate, and he gave the students the feeling that they were very important.

Even to the last day of his principality, he endeavored to always be uplifting and helpful to all that came to him for help. The callous and cruel treatment meted out to him by the superintendent and the School Board has truly torn that Utopian existence apart. Hopefully, the people of the town will rectify in time losses caused by this senseless abuse and get the school running to the benefit of the students in time to start the new year.

My personal opinion of this man is that I have never met anyone as long suffering and kind to

all he meets - extremely helpful to all who need him and an endurance that I could never hope to match. I think Wayne Ills

is a person we should all try to emulate.

KAREN BETTY Jerome

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Amateur investors now supply the stock tips

Way, way back, which means before the advent of the Internet, the well-paid

world of money management was gripped by a profound mystery. A large army of stock analysts had grown up, along with a similarly large cadre of professional investors to sift the analysts' recommendations. These people shimmied with fancy qualifications and fancy suits; they rose early every day and crunched invariable numbers. And yet just about every academic economist agreed that all this endeavor was useless.

Study after study showed that, for any group of stock pickers in any given period, only half would beat the market average. Moreover, the half that beat it in one period had no more than a 50 percent chance of beating it in the next one. The market is too efficient, or maybe just too wild, to make it possible to predict its course. Burton Malkiel, a finance professor at Princeton, once suggested that a blindfolded monkey throwing darts at newspaper stock listings could match professional investors.

Then came the Internet, and the mystery grew deeper. Thousands of amateur investors decided that you don't even have to shimmer to outshine the market index. According to the day-traders' creed, the average guy could beat the average.

But day trading is no longer new. The next cyberthing is MutualMinds.com, a site that assembles hundreds of amateur investors and then pools their hunches. The idea is to create a mutual fund that will be invested according to the collective view, with more successful investors having more influence than others. So now a weighted average of the average guy is going to beat the average.

The idea that average can be tops is also responsible for StockJungle.com. "Who knows more about investing than you?" the site asks visitors when they first arrive, and then it answers: "No one." Acting on that principle, StockJungle invites surfers to sign up and name their favorite stocks; it gives \$50 every day to the five whose tips zoom up the fastest. The site's resident investment chief, who has an MBA from the University of Chicago and 30 years in the industry, then uses these "Hot Hand" picks to choose stocks for the site's mutual fund.

SEBASTIAN MALLABY

So here we have market pros paying for advice from amateurs.

There is a sequence here, though logical it isn't. First amateurs paid professionals to manage their investments; then amateurs got uppity and invested on their own; then pros started to pay the amateurs. The next step is presumably for amateurs to catch up with pros and start paying other amateurs. Sure enough, Iexchange.com aspires to make that possible.

If you go to Iexchange's "Favorites" category, you get a list of mainly amateur gurus; one star performer rejoices in the pseudonym of George Sisler, as in the Hall of Fame baseball player who holds the record for most hits in a season. "Sisler" describes himself as a retired biologist, and his annualized return is advertised as 71.5 percent. "Want to Invest Like George Sisler's Portfolio? Click here!" the site cajoles; although anyone who tries will find that Iexchange hasn't quite figured out how to make this happen yet.

In the cyberworld, all this makes perfect sense. The sites are full of rhetoric about tearing down hierarchical structures (Wall Street firms) and empowering the tips of networks (amateurs). MutualMinds offers a manifesto about the Web's self-organizing genius. An anarchy of amateurs can come and join, but the data-crunching power of computers will track the flight path of stocks they pick and sort geniuses from charlatans. "Call it the democratization of the mutual fund market. Call it the empowering of the individual investor. Call it whatever you want," MutualMinds exalts. "We call it inevitable."

It may indeed be inevitable; but is it good? Undoubtedly, many innocents are likely to get hurt. At StockJungle.com, the newsletter scarily explains that the most successful stock pickers are those who use the Parry Tip method: "For you stock-picking newbies, the pick style Cocktail Party Tip encompasses everything from hunches and wild guesses to stocks you've heard about on TV, the radio or while sipping Martinis, at you guessed it, a cocktail party." This jungle sounds dangerous.

But then, to be fair, dangerous

hype pervades much offline investing, too; and the Internet may end up generating more sound advice than nonsense. The Motley Fool (fool.com) sells pretty serious investment reports online, as does its new spinoff, soapbox.com, which offers analysis from a more sophisticated group of amateurs. A fair proportion of the amateur reports available online are written by people who have worked in the industries they write about.

And then there's the promise of Validea.com, BigTipper.com and BulldogResearch.com. These allow you to plug the name of a Wall Street analyst or financial journalist into the search engine, and find out what you would have made or lost if you had bought the stocks he or she recommended. This breath of accountability can't be bad. It might even teach people that gurus are wrong as much as they are right, and that the best home for your money is a fund that tracks the market index.

Sebastian Mallaby is a member of The Washington Post's editorial page staff.

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Thursday, July 27, 2000

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WORLD

Chinese police crack down on members of banned sect

BEIJING — Hustling peaceful protesters into vans, Chinese police cracked down Saturday on Falun Gong members who marked the first anniversary of the banning of their meditation group with banners and brief displays of civil disobedience.

One plainclothes policeman dragged away a woman by the ankles as an officer in a green uniform gripped a clump of her hair in crowded Tiananmen Square, one of China's most famous tourist sites and a popular venue for Falun Gong protests.

In past demonstrations, the group has been able to mobilize large numbers of protesters, and there was anticipation that the sect would orchestrate a big turnout Saturday to defiantly mark the one-year ban.

The government has called Falun Gong an unprecedented threat to communist rule.

World in brief



Der Spiegel reported that while Bonn prosecutors believe they have gathered enough evidence to prove breach of trust charges, they say Kohl's independent fund-raising action to compensate for fines caused by his illegally received donations demonstrates he has tried to set things right.

Kohl admitted in December that he accepted some \$960,000 in anonymous donations in the 1990s, saying the money was given to help his party in former communist East Germany. He has steadfastly refused to name the donors, despite demands from his own Christian Democratic party and parliament investigators, saying he gave his word.

Bomb rips through market in Pakistan, killing nine

QUETTA, Pakistan — A powerful bomb ripped through a congested market in southwestern Pakistan late Saturday, killing at least nine people and injuring 22 others, ambulance officials said. No one has claimed responsibility for the bomb, the third in Quetta on Saturday. The earlier

explosions were small and didn't cause any injuries or damage. Police were investigating all three blasts.

A series of bombs have rocked Quetta in recent months. Police officials fear they may be retaliatory bombings by disgruntled tribesmen belonging to the Mari tribe. The tribesmen have strongly criticized the arrest of one of their leaders in connection with the murder of a judge.

Court sentences former leader to 14 years in prison

ATTOCK FORT, Pakistan — Already serving two life terms, deposed Premier Nawaz Sharif was sentenced again Saturday this time to 14 years in prison for tax evasion.

The penalty, which included being barred from politics for 21 years, was handed down by a special anti-corruption court set up by the military rulers who toppled Sharif's government. Sharif, who received life sentences for convictions in hijacking and terrorism cases, has maintained his innocence of all charges.

India plans special family-planning effort

NEW DELHI, India — Seeking to curb India's high birth rate, Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee pledged Saturday to set up a special fund to promote family planning programs across the world's second most populous nation.

The government also will set up a group to prepare programs for specific areas, particularly the northern states, which account for half of India's population. Vajpayee told the National Commission on Population in New Delhi.

India's 1 billion population is larger than any nation except China. Experts fear that if India's rate-of-population-growth does not slow, it will become the world's most populated country in 45 years.

Vajpayee urged companies, voluntary agencies and individuals to contribute to the National Population Stabilization Fund, which would direct the money to family planning programs. He gave very few details of the programs, but said he hoped the population would stabilize within two decades.

— compiled from wire reports

Report: Former German chancellor faces fine

BERLIN — Prosecutors looking into criminal charges against Helmut Kohl for his role in a party financing scandal will end their investigation soon and levy

Chinese police arrest a Falun Gong follower Saturday in Tiananmen Square in Beijing.

a \$96,000 fine on the former chancellor, a magazine reported Saturday.

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- MLB B4

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Sunday, July 23, 2000

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It will be a circus. It will be exciting. It will be a slugfest.”

—David Duval, on his British Open pairing today with Tiger Woods

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What NFL team did the New York Jets outbid to sign Joe Namath?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Four qualify at Municipal scramble

TWIN FALLS - Corky Federico, Mike Federico, Todd Jones and John Stingsi shot a winning 13-under-par 55 Saturday at Twin Falls at the Municipal Golf Course's Oldsmobile Scramble qualifier.

The winning foursome will travel with course pro Mike Hamblin to compete in the sectional championship Aug. 30 at Teton Pines Country Club in Wyoming. The top two teams from the gross division and top two from the net division advance to the nationals in Florida later this year.

Candleridge foursome also set on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The team of Wayne Davids, Jerry Swisher, George Anderson and Jim Morrison fired a low gross score of 50 Saturday to earn Candleridge Golf Course's qualifying berth at the Oldsmobile Sectional Championship next month in Wyoming.

Tied for second just one stroke back were two foursomes: Rick Carr, Jeff Wood, Steve Hallston and Roger Harte, and Treag Scott, Scott McNeely, Derrick Hanson and Tony Mannen.

Richfield volleyball

camp starts on Monday

RICHFIELD - Richfield schools will host a volleyball camp for players in grades 5-12 from Monday-Wednesday next week in the Richfield gymnasium.

Cost for the camp is \$10, with times as follows: grades 5-8: 12:30-3:30 p.m.; grades 9-12: 4-8 p.m. Players should bring their own knee pads and shoes. For more information, call 487-2247.

St. Nicholas golf

scramble set in Rupert

RUPERT - The Third Annual St. Nicholas School Golf Scramble and Cookout will be Aug. 9 at Rupert Country Club.

The cost is \$35 per person and includes 18 holes of golf and a cookout. Play will begin with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Players can sign up individually or as a team. For more information, call Russ Wright at 436-6875.

McDonald's charity

golf tourney in Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. - The 10th Annual Cactus Petes-Idaho Ronald McDonald House Charity Golf Tournament will be Aug. 10-13 at Jackpot Municipal Golf Course.

All proceeds benefit the Idaho Ronald McDonald House in Boise, which serves families throughout Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon. Last year's tourney raised \$60,000. This year, organizers hope to raise \$70,000. Tournament prizes for players will be \$20,000.

For more information on available sponsorship levels, call Dave Albrecht at (775) 755-6004.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Rams

Sister act goes national

Swan siblings join Gem Staters in Springfield, Illinois

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Years ago, on a ranch just south of nowhere and a few miles north of the Nevada state line, Ali and Caitie Swan unwittingly began a sister act that would eventually make it to the national stage.

With the curtain set to rise Monday, both hope a childhood spent riding the range near Rogerson will pay off in the form of a national title as they join 13 other Magic Valley contestants in

Springfield, Ill. site of this year's National High School Finals Rodeo.

Though both sisters qualified for the national cow cutting finals this week, only 15-year-old Caitie will compete in that event.

Ali, 17, will enter the National Rodeo Queen Contest, a competition for which she became eligible by winning the Idaho state crown at last month's state rodeo in Pocatello. She also won the Idaho state contest last year. Her repeat victory marked the first time in Idaho history a queen has won back-to-back state titles.

After finishing as the first runner-up in last year's national contest, Ali said the decision to focus only on the queen contest came easy.

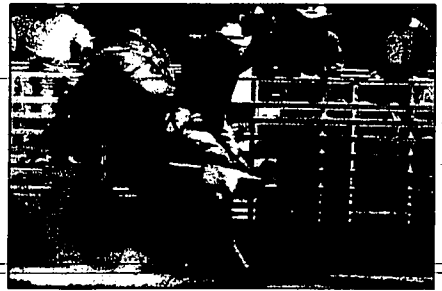
"I really put a lot of time and

— Inside

- More on the NHSRF
- Who qualified for Springfield
- Why one state runner-up can't go
- Idaho champions since 1949
- Page B7

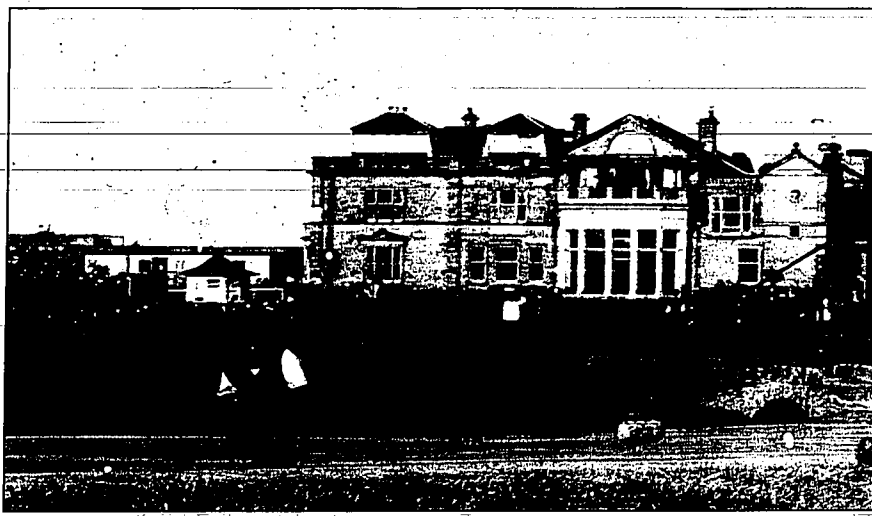
effort into doing the queen contest," she said Thursday night, just hours before Friday afternoon's written test - the first portion of the contest, which spans several days and includes among other things, impromptu questions, personal interviews and tests of horsemanship. "My goal after last year was to come back and win the national queen...so I had to start out at the bottom and work my way up again."

Please see RODEO, Page B7



State champion bull rider Levi Perkins, of Murtaugh, is one of 15 Magic Valley-area rodeo athletes set to compete in this week's National High School Finals Rodeo. Photo by Matt Peterson.

THE TAMING OF ST. ANDREWS



Tiger Woods lines up a putt on the 17th green on the third day of the British Open golf championship on the Old Course at St. Andrews Saturday. Woods leads the tournament at 16-under-par after three rounds.

Woods one round away from Grand Slam

The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland - OK, Tiger Woods is not perfect. But he's no Jean Van de Velde, either.

A comical collapse like the Frenchman endured last year at Carnoustie might be the only way to keep Woods' name off the silver claret jug - and out of the record books as the youngest player to complete golf's Grand Slam.

Woods proved he was human Saturday at the British Open, making his first bogey in 64 holes at a major. Small consolation to David Duval, Ernie Els and every

other pretender trapped between Woods and his march toward history.

"I've had big leads before and I've been able to succeed," Woods said. "But we'll see."

See what?

Another double-digit margin of victory? Another record score on a storied course by the sea? Woods played conservatively and still managed to double his lead at St. Andrews with a 5-under 67. He finished the three rounds at 200, six strokes ahead of Duval and Thomas Bjorn.

"There's no doubt we're playing for second place," Bjorn said. "It certainly looks like somebody

The Tiger show

Leader: Tiger Woods, who has sandwiched two 67s around a 66 for a 200 total. About time: The matchup everyone wants to see - Tiger Woods and David Duval - goes off as the final pair. But Duval is starting in a hole - spotting a six-stroke lead to the best golfer in the world.

Slam city: If Woods holds onto his lead today, he will come at age 24 the youngest player to win all four major championships - the career Grand Slam.

There's more: Woods is threatening the Open scoring record of 18 under set by Nick Faldo on the Old Course in 1990. He needs to shoot 69 or better today to break the mark.

Television: 7:11:30 a.m. today (ABC).



out there is playing golf on a different planet from the rest of us." Unless the 24-year-old Woods suffers the greatest collapse in the history of golf's oldest championship, he will become only the

fifth player to win all four majors. No one has ever blown a third-round lead as large as six strokes in the British Open.

Please see WOODS, Page B2

Quale nabs second straight win French connection

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In the twilight of a golden sunset, Bruce Quale used milestone-like tactics and nerves of steel to secure his second Mountain Dew Modified main event win in as many weeks.

Riding Chris Ratterree's bumper for 26 of the race's 50 laps, Quale wore down the Caldwell rookie until Ratterree's tires sent the No. 18 loose in Turn 2 of Lap 44, and the defending champion sped by on the outside for his third season checkered flag.

"After the yellow (on Lap 24) I thought I could hold it," Ratterree said. "But the tires just got too hot five laps from the finish and it got loose. I couldn't keep him from going around me, and he did."

Quale said he just kept the pressure on Ratterree, looking for an opening.

"That was one intense race," Quale said. "I couldn't get far enough beside him so he could see me and I don't think he could hear me on the outside. I finally



Webb Pierce works on the winch that operates the rear gear on his modified yellow school bus. Pierce uses the hybrid trailer-bus to transport Pocatello Grand National Sportman class driver Destry Bowden to Magic Valley Speedway. Pierce purchased the bus for \$8000 at a school district auction and said they use all 80 gallons of gas the bus holds to make the 278-mile round trip. Bowden said the only thing the bus lacks is air conditioning - otherwise, it's the perfect transport.

got a good enough drive on the outside and did it." Going in, Quale trailed points leader Steve Jones by 53 points. With his top qualifying and main

event win, Quale is down only 42 points heading into next week. Behind Quale was Rick Corbridge with Harold Wartluft

Please see QUALE, Page B2

Armstrong will unite past, present at final stage today

The Associated Press

TROYES, France - Paris is waiting.

With only a day to go in cycling's grueling showcase, a relieved but still cautious Lance Armstrong closed in on a second straight Tour de France title on Saturday.

So secure is his victory that the Texan, who came back from cancer to win the 1999 Tour, is already thinking about a gold medal in the Sydney Olympics in September.

He has an unchallengeable lead of 6 minutes, 2 seconds, over his nearest rival, Jan Ulrich of Germany. All that is left is today's 86-mile glamour run through Paris ending at the Champs-Élysees, concluding three weeks and 2,250 miles of cycling.

"I think everyone feels relief that the race is almost over,"

Armstrong said after Saturday's slow-paced cross-country trek of 158 miles to this town in the heart of the Champagne region. He is indisputably on target to become the first American to repeat as Tour champion since Greg LeMond in 1990. But Armstrong remains wary about today.

"I have to be careful," he said. "It's still a stage. It still counts, it's still official, and I'll still not be convinced of victory until we finish the race. I have to stay around my team and stay out of trouble."

But everywhere else, cyclists and their managers already appeared to be breaking out the bubbly, particularly within Ulrich's Deutsche Telekom team, the big winners Saturday.

Webb's world

Karrie Webb tied the low round of the week at the U.S. Women's Open, shooting a 4-under-par 68 Saturday for a four-stroke lead.

At 209, Lurking: Meg Mallon, at 3-under 213, is the only player within seven strokes of Webb.

Of note: Of the 12 times Webb has taken a lead into the final round in her career, she's won 11. Television: 4 p.m., today (NBC).



Karrie Webb



Lance Armstrong



SPORTS

Twin Falls gets even at state tournament

The Times-News

Local sports

Two hits. Luke Hawkins was the winning pitcher in the Minidoka-Twin Falls game, and Steve Turner got the save. Losing pitcher Cory Warburton had three hits, while...

Legion Baseball

Allison paces Jerome KIMBERLY - Dusty Allison came up with four crucial hits to power Jerome past host Kimberly 5-2 and 6-5 in both teams' regular-season finales on Saturday. Allison had a bases-loaded double with two outs to score three in...

"He hit the ball very well today," said Kimberly coach...

Kimberly finishes the regular season 15-26 overall, 8-14 in league, and opens the Area C Class A Tournament in Twin Falls with the rest of the conference on Tuesday.

Wood River finishes strong

AMERICAN FALLS - The Wood River Wolverines are storming into next week's district tournament on a hot streak, wrapping up their American Legion Baseball season Saturday with a sweep at Marsh Falls, 13-8 and 17-1.

Johnson vs. Greene: Fast duel arrives early

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The celebratory trash-talking showdown between Michael Johnson and Maurice Greene will come sooner than expected in the 200 meters in the U.S. Olympic trials.

U.S. Track and Field Trials

"I think it will be OK," Johnson said. "This has happened before, but it didn't go away."

Also on Saturday: Marion Jones, who had not run a 200 since crumbling to the track with back spasms in the semifinals at the '98 World Championships at Seville, Spain; last year, returned to the event by winning her opening-round heat in 22.62.

Gail Devers, the three-time world champion in the women's 100 hurdles and the 2000 world leader, won her opening-round heat in a sizzling 12:57 - the fastest first-round heat ever by an American. Devers, trying to atone for missing the team in the 100 and not getting an opportunity for a record third straight gold medal in that event, skinned over the hurdles with flawless precision.

Allen Johnson, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist and two-time world champion in the men's 110 hurdles, was among those qualifying for Sunday's final on the last day of the trials. Johnson eased through his heat in 13:42, finishing second to Dominique Arnold, the fastest qualifier at 13:36.

World champion Anthony Washington led the qualifiers for the discus final, throwing 219-7.

Quale

Continued from B1 and Jones finishing in fifth place. It was the first race without mirrors for the car. At the start, Ratterree was doing his best to fend off the wily defending champion, who'd passed Corbridge on Lap 19. But action slowed on the next lap as the base-loaded and then eraser waved when Jones and Warfurt tangled, sending Warfurt into a tailspin.

The race soon resumed with Ratterree still in front of Quale and Corbridge as the three once again sped to the lead over the pack. At the 33-lap mark, Jones made his move to gain fourth place, creeping to within 2.5 seconds of Ratterree.

A third yellow stopped the race with 34 laps completed as Kenny Warfurt spun out entering Turn 4. When they hit the throttle, Ratterree jumped out in front with Quale going low, then high, in his attempt to catch Ratterree. But Ratterree, whose racing resume includes motorcycles as well as the Outlaws, showed no Modified-rookie-mistake-until six laps from the finish when Quale's race-long grinding finally caught up with Ratterree.

Powell powers to third Sportsman victory

With two of the fastest cars on the oval dropping power and leaving the track, Thomas Powell spied the opportunity and ran to his third Grand National Sportsman main event win of the season.

Webb

Continued from B1. Betsy King, who started the day tied with Webb at 3 under, fell out of contention with a 10-over 62 after hurting her back on the second hole.

Though Webb might not like them, the similarities between her and Woods are impossible to ignore. They're about the same age, both are married, and they've won four of the first five tournaments she played, and finished second in the other. Thrived in victories on the Australian and Japanese tours,

Woods

Continued from B1. Last year at Carnoustie, Van de Velde led by five going into the last day - and by three on the final hole before making triple bogey and losing in a playoff.

"I know what it's like to play in a final round of any tournament," said Woods, who is 18-2 worldwide when he has at least a share of the 54-hole lead. "You can't let yourself look ahead to the final outcome, because if you don't take care of the present, the final outcome may not be what you want."

The outcome Woods seeks at the home of golf is "his third major in his last four."

Murphy leads at Instinct

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Bob Murphy matched the course record with a 71 on Saturday for a share of the second-round lead in the Senior PGA Tour's Instinct Classic.

Murphy had an 11-under 133 on the TPC at Inland Empire in Gil Morgan and a defending champion Tom Jenkins Morgan shot a 66, and Jenkins had a 68.

That's when Powell took advantage and sped by his Gooding neighbor for the win. Dan Dou ran hard to take second and Don VanSchoick finished in third. For their part, Miles topped 12th, while Meads capped 14th.

Keyes unlocks third NAPA Auto Pony Stock win

Ed Keyes snagged his third NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stock main event win Saturday, despite two late caution flags on laps 19 and 22 from the 25-lap finish.

Keyes, who led for 23 of the race's 25 laps, had little trouble on either restart, easily pulling away from Larry Morris for the win.

Current points leader Mike Prara prompted the second caution period when a thick trail of blue smoke erupted from his Mustang on Lap 22. Prara had trailed Keyes the entire way before his car went up in smoke. Behind the Twin Falls resident were heat winners Morris and Todd Auer with Bill Miles in fourth and Alan Larson in fifth.

With the green flag on the green flag with 10 finishing the race.

Webb won the du Maurier Classic last year for her first major title.

"I have thought about it," Webb admitted. "Like I said, our careers have paralleled so uncannily that it has been talked about. I have talked about it. I have thought about it. I mean, what can I say?"

"We don't play on the same tour. So it's hard to compare two players that don't play against one another."

But when Webb flips down her wraparound shades and gets to business, she's as dead

par or better, yet all of them lost ground.

David Toms, playing in the final pairing with Woods, got to within one stroke on the second hole when Woods three-putted from 55 feet and Toms rolled in a 5-footer for birdie. It was Woods' first bogey in a major since the 10th hole of the third round in the U.S. Open.

But Woods had an answer for everything and everybody. He got the stroke back on the next hole with a 5-iron to 10 feet for birdie, and Toms fell back.

Duval made his run early, going out in 32 to get into the picture, and saved it with a rare break. His drive on the 18th appeared to be going out of

bounds to the right before it took a fortuitous hop to remain in play. Instead of a double bogey, he got birdie.

"I was hoping to see that. A couple of months ago, I'm pretty sure that would have gone out of bounds," said Duval, who hasn't won in 16 months.

It will be only the third time in their careers they have played together as a twosome, the first time as the final pairing in the final round. The last time they played together in the Byron Nelson Classic, Woods had a 63 and Duval a 70.

"That's what people want to see," Woods said. "I want to see it, too. We're going to give it everything we have to beat one another."

Jenkins, who set the course record Friday, entered the round with a two-stroke lead at 7 under, but lost his advantage by bogeying No. 16. It was just his second bogey of the tournament.

He birdied three of the first four holes on a slightly breezy day, and had nine straight pars before making a birdie on No. 14.

Pit stops

Norm Haste returned behind the wheel of his No. 50 Chevy Camaro. Ken Edrings had been driving the car.

Dipa Miles and Bruce Quale were the fast qualifiers in the Sportsman and Modified classes, respectively.

Sportsman driver Troy Carnotich had a quick night of racing when he fired some bearings in his Camaro's rear end during practice laps.

Sportsman driver Randy Price returned in Modified driver Brett Trinidad's old Camaro after wrecking his other No. 74 a few weeks back.

Reck Bell made his Modified season debut in the No. 45.

Brett Thompson will show up in the motor in Team Thompson's Late Model race car. Because of the severity of engine damage, team owner Rich Thompson said he will not race in the NAPA 150 Northwester Series race Aug. 19 at the track.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Trinidad pounds Thiam in title defense

MIAMI - Undefeated Felix Trinidad defended Mamadou Thiam into submission Saturday night, successfully defending his WBA super welterweight title.

Thiam, his right eye swollen, quit with 12 seconds left in the fight before a heavily booed Trinidad crowd at American Airlines Arena. Trinidad improved to 38-0 with his 31st knockout, while Thiam dropped to 33-2.

"It was a hard fight. It feels great to win for my country," said Trinidad, from Puerto Rico.

Trinidad landed 55 percent (96 of 175) of his punches, while Thiam landed 25 percent (34 of 136). Trinidad landed 72 of 118 power shots.

Tua stops Daniels, eyes shot at Lewis

LAS VEGAS - New Zealand's David Tua, looking for a November bout with heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis, stopped Robert Daniels in the third round late Friday night.

Tua, who improved to 37-1 with his 31st knockout, is the No. 1-ranked heavyweight by the IBF and the WBC. He holds the IFE Intercontinental and USBA heavyweight titles.

Thomas debuts with loss as Pacers coach

BOSTON - Isiah Thomas coached his first game at any level Saturday, directing a team of Indiana rookies and free agents in a 75-74 loss to San Antonio in the Shaw's Pro Am Summer League.

"It was fun," said Thomas, hired Thursday to replace Larry Bird as coach of the Pacers. "The biggest thing that I have to do is teach these guys to trust each other with the ball and screen for each other. I enjoyed myself. I had fun."

Thomas reportedly signed a four-year, \$20 million contract, but terms of the deal have not been released.

Weightlifters seek most of chance

WESTWOOD, La. - The two biggest weightlifters provided the two biggest moments in the U.S. Olympic trials Saturday. The biggest surprise, too.

Cheryl Haworth, the 300-pound queen of American barbells at age 17, had to do little more than show up to gain a chance to become the first American in 40 years to win an Olympic weightlifting gold medal. What wasn't predicted was 357-pound Shane Hamman, with virtually no international experience, would overtake veterans Tom Gough and Wes Barnett to join 20-year-old Oscar Chaplin III on the men's team.

Hamman, the last lifter of the day, broke American records in the clean and jerk (507 pounds) and total lift (920.25 pounds) to move from fourth to second past Gough and Barnett, both of whom missed all three attempts in the snatch.

After breaking the record, Hamman dropped to his knees and seemed to kiss the mat. A former power lifter, he had never lifted more than 501.5 pounds in practice before breaking the clean and jerk record.

"I had to take advantage of my one moment," Hamman said. "This is the greatest thing that's happened to me in my life. It was my one chance to go to the Olympics, and I wasn't going to let it slip by."

U.S. women's soccer team still unbeaten

GOTTINGEN, Germany - The Olympics are right down the road, and April Heinrich likes what she sees: her team is unbeaten in six soccer tournaments this year.

Compiled from wire reports

Rangers covet Wetteland

Here's a switch. It had been widely assumed that the last-place Rangers would try to dump fading closer John Wetteland before the trading deadline. Quite the contrary, insists GM Doug Melvin. "There just aren't that many quality closers out there. And John's the kind of guy you want to have on your team," he said, adding that he still hasn't given up on this season. . . . Often-injured RHP Ken Hill has been pitching well for the Angels lately, which creates a dilemma. Should they keep him and try to win this year? Or trade him for prospects, knowing they don't plan to pick up his \$6 million option for 2001. . . . The Mariners were happy to see interleague play end for the year. "The lack of a designated hitter affects us more than any other American League team," said manager Lou Piniella. "We are about the only one with a traditional full-time DH — Edgar Martinez — so not being able to use him puts us at a disadvantage."

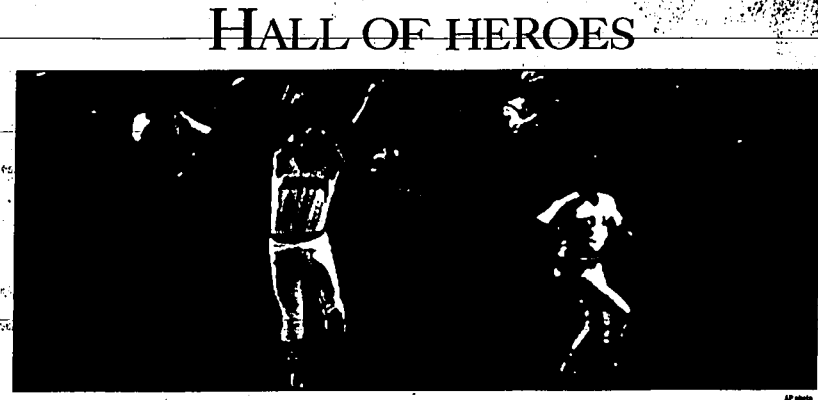
AL East:
Orioles icon Cal Ripken, who has been on the disabled list since June 28 with back problems, is trying to find the right balance in his workouts. "I'm impatient. I want to push it as much as I can," he explained. "But I have to be very logical. If I take a major step back, it's going to take longer (to recover)." . . . Blue Jays general manager Gord Ash said he's not necessarily done dealing after getting Esteban Loaiza from the Rangers. "We're still operating with a sense of urgency. My belief was that one pitcher wasn't going to be the answer and I still think we must continue to look for what will right up to the (July 31) deadline," he vowed. . . . Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra batted .196 in interleague play last year. This year he hit .468, the highest of any hitter against the opposite league. Jose Canseco returned to the Devil Rays' lineup this week. It was the first time Canseco, Greg Vaughn, Vinny Castilla and Fred McGriff have been together in the lineup since May 24.

AL Central:
White Sox general manager Ron Schueler says he won't be pressured into trading for a starter even though Cal Eldred is on the disabled list with a strained elbow. "But we're still doing a lot of talking and a lot of scouting," he added. "If I can't talk (chairman) Jerry Reinsdorf into it, I will make a deal." . . . Indians slugger Richie Sexson, who had 31 homers and 116 RBI last year, is in such a funk that he could be on the verge of being demoted to Triple A Buffalo. . . . When the Tigers put Juan Gonzalez on the DL with a sprained left ankle, they may have cost themselves a chance to break the potential free-agent bonfire before the deadline. "The Royals have the worst earned run average in the major leagues, but are resisting the urge to rush prized prospects Jeff Austin or Chris George from Triple A Omaha to the majors. Said GM Al Baird: "Help is on the way. Just not right away." . . . Commissioner Bud Selig recently addressed a group of concerned citizens trying to keep the Twins in Minnesota and issued the following warning: "Without a new stadium, there's no chance for baseball to succeed here," he said. "I want to be patient, but we have to move expeditiously."

—Philadelphia Daily News

League Leaders

BATTING Garcia: Boston, 29K Clark: Anaheim, 26K Clemens: Seattle, 25K Sosa: Chicago, 23K Ripken: Baltimore, 22K Mantle: New York, 21K Murray: Chicago, 20K Rice: Texas, 19K Lester: Boston, 18K Bonds: San Francisco, 17K Cruz: Houston, 16K Rios: Los Angeles, 15K Molina: St. Louis, 14K Mantle: New York, 13K Clemens: Seattle, 12K Cruz: Houston, 11K Molina: St. Louis, 10K Mantle: New York, 9K Clemens: Seattle, 8K Cruz: Houston, 7K Molina: St. Louis, 6K Mantle: New York, 5K Clemens: Seattle, 4K Cruz: Houston, 3K Molina: St. Louis, 2K Mantle: New York, 1K	PITCHING Clemens: Seattle, 21K Ripken: Baltimore, 20K Mantle: New York, 19K Murray: Chicago, 18K Rice: Texas, 17K Lester: Boston, 16K Bonds: San Francisco, 15K Cruz: Houston, 14K Rios: Los Angeles, 13K Molina: St. Louis, 12K Mantle: New York, 11K Clemens: Seattle, 10K Cruz: Houston, 9K Molina: St. Louis, 8K Mantle: New York, 7K Clemens: Seattle, 6K Cruz: Houston, 5K Molina: St. Louis, 4K Mantle: New York, 3K Clemens: Seattle, 2K Cruz: Houston, 1K
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Boston's Carlton Fisk jumps as he sees his 12th-inning home run hit the left field foul pole to win the sixth game of the World Series against Cincinnati in Boston on October 21, 1975. Perez and Fisk will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. today.

Fisk, Perez reunite at Cooperstown

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Longevity landed Carlton Fisk and Tony Perez in the Baseball Hall of Fame, but one game defined their careers. . . . Twenty-five years after the Reds and Red Sox played in the 1975 World Series, baseball planned to celebrate one of its greatest moments with the induction of two of the series' heroes at Cooperstown. "To have it come back full circle to here, I think it's more than a coincidence," Fisk said Saturday on the eve of the induction. "To be sitting here with him here, there must have been something in the stars. And I'm just glad the stars were shining on us." . . . Former Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, who was elected by the Veterans Committee, and longtime Reds announcer Marv Breneman, who will receive the Ford C. Frick award, will also be there. . . . Also expected for the impromptu reunion are previous inductees Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski — all of whom played in the '75 Series and its unforgettable Game 6, which Fisk won with his bunt-ending, game-ending homer in the 12th inning. . . . "I remember when he hit that homer, I was pulling foul and he was pulling fair," Perez said at the inductees news conference. "I also remember that we had another game the next day. But that home run ended the best game we ever played in the World Series." . . . Also being honored in today's ceremony are Negro League star Norm "Turkey" Stearnes and Veterans Committee selection Bid McPhee, a 19th century defensive specialist for Cincinnati who was the



Cincinnati's Tony Perez slams a homer in the seventh game of the World Series in Boston on October 22, 1975. Boston's catcher is Carlton Fisk.

last second baseman in baseball to play without a glove. . . . Although best known for his Game 6 homer, Fisk earned his Hall credentials game by game, catching 2,226 of them — more than any catcher in history. He also hit a major league record 351 of his 376 homers as a catcher. "I think people will connect me with that home run in the 1975 Series," he said. "But after that '75 Series I played 20 years after that." . . . Fisk was elected with 79.56 percent of the votes after a career in which he had 2,356 hits and 1,330 RBIs and was selected to the All-Star team 11 times. Although he spent 11 years with the Red Sox and 13 with the White Sox — the native New-Englander will be enshrined wearing a Boston cap. "I thought maybe I wouldn't wear a hat, I'll just put my name up there and say, 'I played baseball,'" he said. "But my first dream was to play for the Red Sox. . . . I played in Fenway Park, to hit one off the Green Monster." . . . Perez never led the leagues in batting, homers or RBIs, but he drove in at least 90 runs in 11 consecutive seasons from

1967-77: He finished with 1,652 RBIs, which ranks 18th, hit 379 homers and batted .279 while also playing for Boston, Philadelphia and Montreal. . . . After retiring in 1986, he fell short of election eight times before making it just this winter with 77.15 percent of the vote. . . . But patience served Perez well, just as it did for his Reds in 1975. Because even though Fisk's homer won Game 6 of the World Series, Cincinnati won the series in the seventh game, thanks in part to a two-run homer by Perez. . . . That was the first of two consecutive championships for the Big Red Machine under Anderson, who also won it all in 1984 with the Detroit Tigers — the only manager-in-baseball-history to win the World Series in both leagues. He won 2,194 games in all — third most in history behind Connie Mack and John McGraw, and his .691 postseason winning percentage (.64-21) is the best ever. . . . He chose to be honored in a Reds cap, because that's where it all started. "I would have never been in Detroit if it hadn't been for the players in Cincinnati," Anderson said of the Big Red Machine. "Cincinnati made me smart."

Mariners raise the roof on Rangers

SEATTLE (AP) — Joe Oliver hit a grand slam shortly after Seattle's first rain delay in 31 seasons as the Mariners beat the Texas Rangers 13-5.

The game was halted for 54 minutes after the third inning when a rainstorm drenched fans at Safeco Field and the \$17.5 million stadium's retractable roof would not shut because of a computer problem. . . . When the roof finally began closing about 20 minutes later, the fans gave it an ovation. . . . The last rain delay in Seattle was Sept. 12, 1969 — when the Pilots played the California Angels at Sicks Stadium. Amazingly, the Mariners played 22.5 seasons in the Kingdom without a rain delay.

Devil Rays 12, Yankees 4
NEW YORK — David Cone lost his career-high seventh straight decision despite making his strongest start in a month, allowing a home run to Greg Vaughn as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays snatched a four-game skid with a win over the New York Yankees.

American League
beating Esteban Loaiza and the Toronto Blue Jays. Loaiza (5-7) lost in his Blue Jays debut, allowing six runs — five earned — in five innings.

Red Sox 8, White Sox 6
BOSTON — Jeff Fassero pitched his best game in over two months and Scott Kazmir hit a three-run homer as the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 8-6. Troy O'Leary went 3-for-4 and drove in a run for Boston, which has won seven of 10 games since the All-Star break.

Athletics 10, Angels 3
OAKLAND, Calif. — Ben Griever hit a grand slam and Barry Zito won his major league debut, escaping a fifth-inning jam in impressive fashion, as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Anaheim Angels. Griever's slam was his second of the season and the ninth for the A's this year, a franchise record.

Orioles 8, Blue Jays 2
TORONTO — Jose Mercedes threw seven sharp innings and the Baltimore Orioles won their third straight game,

Royals 8, Tigers 5
TIGERS 10, Royals 6
DETROIT — Gregg Zaun hit a two-run double in a four-run sixth inning that lifted the Kansas City Royals to their fifth straight win, 8-5 over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of a day-night doubleheader Saturday. In the nightcap, Jose Macias hit a grand slam for his first homer of the season and Detroit rallied for the split as Nelson Cruz (3-1) worked three innings.

Twins 10, Indians 6
MINNEAPOLIS — Ron Coomer had four hits and David Ortiz added three, giving him 13 hits in 17 at-bats, as Minnesota sent the Indians to their fourth straight loss. Ortiz had an RBI single in a four-run first inning, another single in the second and a double in the fourth. He also connected twice.

In 13 innings, Sosa makes the difference

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa's RBI single with one out in the 13th inning lifted Chicago to a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Ricky Gutierrez drew a one-out walk against Steve Woodard (7-7) in the 13th and took second on Mark Grace's single. Sosa hit a 3-2 pitch to left field for the game-winner.

Pirates 2, Phillies 1
PITTSBURGH — Bronson Arroyo held Philadelphia to two singles in seven shutout innings for his first major league win. Arroyo (1-3) walked three and struck out three in his sixth major league start.

Expos 17, Marlins 7
MIAMI — Andy Tracy hit his first career grand slam and drove in seven runs and three homers for his first major league game. Tracy, who batted with a .164 batting average

and six RBIs for the season, finished 3-for-4 with a walk and was hit by a pitch.

Reds 7, D'Backs 3
CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin got a 20-second standing ovation from fans urging him to stay, and emergency starter Ron Villone singled home a pair of runs as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 7-3 Saturday. Villone (0-6) won while filling in for sore-armed starter Larry Luber.

Mets 4, Braves 0
ATLANTA — Rick Reed pitched seven sharp innings, Dale Bell homered and the New York Mets defeated the Atlanta Braves for only their second victory in 19 games at Turner Field since September

1997. Reed (5-2) has accounted for both of those wins.

Astros 10, Cardinals 5
HOUSTON — Wado Miller gave up four hits over eight innings for his first major league victory and Mitch Meluskey's two-run homer highlighted a five-run first, leading the Houston Astros over the St. Louis Cardinals. Miller (1-2), making his fourth start in the majors, struck out nine and walked two.

Giants 5, Dodgers 2
LOS ANGELES — Livan Hernandez pitched eight strong innings in his 100th career start and San Francisco got home runs from Rich Aurilia, Bobby Estelle and Armando Rios off rookie Eric Gagne (1-6). Hernandez (8-7) pitched 13 consecutive batters during one stretch before giving up a leadoff single in the eighth to Adrian Beltré and a one-out homer to Kevin Elster.

Larkin is on the clock

Reds general manager Jim Bowden predicted Saturday that Barry Larkin will reject a trade to New York Mets, allowing him to finish the season in Cincinnati.

The Reds have agreed to send their captain and All-Star shortstop to the Mets for three prospects, a deal that Larkin can approve or reject. . . . He felt the tug-of-war Saturday, getting a brief but pleasant telephone call from the Mets before a game against Arizona and an extended standing ovation from Reds fans in his first at-bat.

Bowden told reporters during the game that the Mets don't intend to offer Larkin the multiyear contract extension that the shortstop wants before he would approve the trade. Bowden has urged both sides to reach a decision quickly. The commissioner's office has given the Mets a 72-hour extension to negotiate, starting at 8 a.m. EDT Saturday.

The Mets are looking at Larkin as a replacement this season for Rey Ordóñez, out with a broken arm. Larkin doesn't want to go to another team for this season only. . . . The Reds arranged the trade after rejecting Larkin's request for a three-year, \$27.9 million extension. Larkin is a free agent after the season.

NL Central:
Ed Lynch continues to insist he really did resign opposed to being fired as Cubs GM on Wednesday. "From a selfish perspective, I didn't want to put my family through any sort of death watch," he said. "Call this number to vote. I've seen it before." . . . Pirates RHP Francisco Cordova, who was part of several trade rumors before developing elbow problems, is trying to do surgery to remove a spur by asking a cortisone shot. . . . If Mark McGwire returns from the DL today, he'll need 20 homers in the Cardinals' final 66 games to reach 500 for the fifth consecutive year. That's one of the few power-related goals Big Mac admits to. . . . The Brewers are looking for a righthanded hitter, preferably a corner infielder, and might offer center Bob Wickman as a trade starter (Jason Bere, Steve Woodard).

NL West:
Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo says his team will not jump into adding another big salary (like Steve Carr Schilling) before the trading deadline. "We're not out of the marketplace," he said. "Are we strapped? The whole industry is strapped. We're being battled, it. We've got to be very careful. . . . Rockies manager Buddy Bell takes the blame for Colorado's recent extended losing streak. "The kind of high-scoring games we play at home, I probably should have given guys more rest. Those games can suck the energy right out of you," he said. . . . Padres closer Trevor Hoffman is having a tough year, but he's keeping his cool. "The worst thing you can do is go out and destroy the water cooler curse and cry about your ineptitude," he said. "I just have to make sure the lows aren't too low." . . .

—Philadelphia Daily News

League Leaders

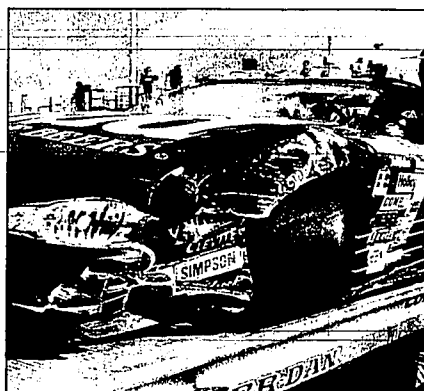
NATIONAL LEAGUE Bonds: San Francisco, 29K Clemens: Seattle, 25K Mantle: New York, 21K Murray: Chicago, 20K Rice: Texas, 19K Lester: Boston, 18K Bonds: San Francisco, 17K Cruz: Houston, 16K Rios: Los Angeles, 15K Molina: St. Louis, 14K Mantle: New York, 13K Clemens: Seattle, 12K Cruz: Houston, 11K Molina: St. Louis, 10K Mantle: New York, 9K Clemens: Seattle, 8K Cruz: Houston, 7K Molina: St. Louis, 6K Mantle: New York, 5K Clemens: Seattle, 4K Cruz: Houston, 3K Molina: St. Louis, 2K Mantle: New York, 1K	PITCHING Clemens: Seattle, 21K Ripken: Baltimore, 20K Mantle: New York, 19K Murray: Chicago, 18K Rice: Texas, 17K Lester: Boston, 16K Bonds: San Francisco, 15K Cruz: Houston, 14K Rios: Los Angeles, 13K Molina: St. Louis, 12K Mantle: New York, 11K Clemens: Seattle, 10K Cruz: Houston, 9K Molina: St. Louis, 8K Mantle: New York, 7K Clemens: Seattle, 6K Cruz: Houston, 5K Molina: St. Louis, 4K Mantle: New York, 3K Clemens: Seattle, 2K Cruz: Houston, 1K
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Dale Earnhardt Jr. crashes at Poncono

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt Jr. crashed at Pocono Raceway on Saturday and was taken to the hospital, but he was expected to return to practice for the Pennsylvania 500.

The 25-year-old driver crashed the car owned by his father in the second turn. He did not lose consciousness but went to Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown for a precautionary CAT scan.

Earnhardt Jr. was expected to



This is what was left of the racing car driven by Dale Earnhardt, Jr. of Kannapolis, N.C., after it hit the wall on the second turn during a practice lap at Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., Saturday

Auto racing

be back at the track later in the day for the final practice before today's race.

He will drive a backup car, meaning he will be in the rear of the field when the race starts.

Newman nets

Pepsi 200-victory

LONG POND, Pa. — Ryan Newman, the 22-year-old protégé of car owner Roger Penske, spun out Bob Strait with less than four laps remaining Saturday to win a magnificent battle at the end of the Pepsi 200.

Strait, who lost ARCA points lead to defending series champion Frank Kimmel, went hard into the infield wall after the crash in the first turn at Pocono International Raceway.

"I didn't mean to really get into him," Newman said. "I just meant to get underneath him. He came down and I came up."

Strait, who wound up 28th, was livid.

"He flat took me out," Strait said. "It wasn't right to win a race like this."

Greens pull sweep

at Autocare 250

FOUNTAIN, Colo. — Brothers Jeff and David Green swept the top two places in the NAPA Autocare 250 on Saturday, with Jeff racing to his fifth Busch Series victory of the year.

Jeff Green, the series points leader, beat his older brother by 0.746 seconds after battling fender to fender for the final 85 laps



U.S. Davis Cup captain John McEnroe tries to encourage his players during the semifinal doubles match Saturday in Santander, Spain.

Spanish inquisition too much

SANTANDER, Spain (AP) — Spain ended more than three decades of Davis Cup anguish Saturday, reaching the final with a sweep of an American squad thrown together slapdash by captain John McEnroe after the pullout of its best players.

Alex Corretja and Juan Balcells clinched the best-of-five series and set off a delirious dancing celebration with a 7-6 (6), 2-6, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-3 doubles victory over Todd Martin and Chris Woodruff that rendered Sunday's singles matches meaningless.

Spain, a Davis Cup finalist only in 1965 and 1967, will play for its first title against Australia in Barcelona in December.

On a cooler, cloudier day than Friday's thick heat at this seaside resort near Bilbao, Corretja and Balcells saved four set points in the opener before taking the set on their first opportunity in the tiebreaker when Balcells put away a volley.

Spain appeared on its way to winning in four sets, but the Americans refused to quit, pushed it to a tiebreaker and won that when Woodruff nailed a volley at set point.

After an exchange of breaks to 3-3 in the fifth set, Spain won the final 10 points to close the match. The last three points came on crushing volley winners by the 25-year-old Balcells, disparaged memorably by McEnroe before the series began with the

Pro tennis

comment, "Who the hell is Balcells?"

It was a 4-hour, 2-minute match filled with exquisite rallies, red-fire exchanges at the net, drop shots and crafty lobs, and in the end the Spanish players showed both better skill and greater endurance on the red clay, they love.

None of the Spanish players was alive the last time Spain got this far.

Gustafsson, Sluiter make Dutch final

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Fourth-seeded Magnus Gustafsson showed all his experience Saturday as he beat young Dutch wild card entry Edwin Kempe 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinal of the Dutch Open.

The 33-year-old Swede advanced to his 12th career final on the ATP tour, and will take on another unseeded young Dutch talent, Raemon Sluiter. Sluiter eliminated 19-year-old Russian Nikola Davydenko 6-2, 7-6 (5) in the day's first semifinal in the clay-court tournament.

Fifth seed snags

Elsner's string

STUTTGART, Germany — Fifth-seeded Franco Squillari of

Argentina ended Daniel Elsner's run Saturday at the Mercedes Cup, beating the German wild card entry 7-6 (6), 7-6 (5) in the semifinal.

Squillari, a French Open semifinalist, will face Gaston Gaudio, his 21-year-old compatriot and training partner, in the final of the \$1 million clay-court tournament.

Kournikova bows out at New Jersey

MAHWAH, N.J. — Amanda Coetzer defeated Anna Kournikova in straight sets on Saturday to advance to the final of the A&P Tennis Classic.

Coetzer, ranked 12th in the world, registered a 6-3, 7-5 victory over 19th-ranked Kournikova, who has never won a WTA tour event.

In today's final, Coetzer will face fifth-ranked Monica Seles, a 6-1, 6-1 winner over Sandra Cacic.

Penn 500: Stewart knows his weaknesses, but isn't worried

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Tony Stewart knows his only true weakness as a driver has nothing to do with racing.

He has had problems with fuel mileage throughout his 1.5 seasons on the Winston Cup circuit, but has no plans to change his style.

"We just worry about going fast right now," said Stewart, who has the pole today for the \$2.7 million Pennsylvania 500. "We just need worry about making sure the car is running good all day and will be there at the end."

That hasn't always been the case. At times, Stewart has been hurt by being off sequence on fuel stops, and lost a race last year in New Hampshire when he ran out with less than three laps remaining.

As a left-foot braker, Stewart is fast through turns because he uses the pedal in conjunction with the accelerator. Right-foot brak-ers save gas but are slower because they must come completely step off the gas to touch the brake.

"But I'm not changing anything," said the 29-year-old driver from Rushville, Ind. "It's a lot easier to go out and worry about racing hard than it is about

those things.

There, Stewart is definitely in charge as he seeks to win for the fourth time in the last seven races. It should be five, but he lost last month at Pocono International Raceway when he stalled his Pontiac on pit road with 17 laps remaining.

"The weak link was me," said Stewart, who wound up sixth in the Pocono 500.

Still, it was another powerful performance in a six-race run that includes victories in Brooklyn, Mich., and Dover, Del. Two weeks ago, he was in the lead and low on fuel once more, but got a break and redemption when rain shortened the New England 300 in Loudon, N.H.

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

'America's Team' gets boring?

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - Michael Irvin won't be around to celebrate first downs as if they are touchdowns. Deion Sanders will no longer fire up fans and taunt opponents. "Moo-o-o-se" calls are a thing of the past.

Suddenly, the Dallas Cowboys have lost much of the spark and flair that made them a team people loved to root for - or against.

While Dallas has been on a slow fade from its "America's Team" rebirth in the early 1990s, the changes going into this season are the most dramatic since Jimmy Johnson left after winning a second straight Super Bowl.

Sanders was released for salary cap reasons and signed in June with archival Washington. Irvin and Daryl Johnston, both coming off neck injuries, retired within the last month.

With 11 Pro Bowls among them, their talent will be missed. But removing their personalities takes some of the shine off the Cowboys' star and makes Sundays a little less interesting.

"In reality, they're moving on to their real life, or their own individual life, but in a sport, it's like a person just died," running back Emmitt Smith said. "They're no longer with you. They're with you in spirit, but they're no longer with you in body."

"What do you do to combat it?"



Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Jason Tucker hones his skills Saturday at training camp.

When somebody dies in your family? You go in mourning for a moment and then eventually you pick yourself up and move forward. That's what happens. I'm picking myself up and moving on."

Although none of the trio participated in offseason activities, their absence really hit home in the first week of training camp.

"It is different," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "You get used to playing with guys and you expect them to be around. Now we have a lot of new faces around. That's one of the things we have to fight through."

With his swagger on and off the field, Irvin epitomized a new breed in Dallas in the early 1990s loud and proud with the talent to back it up. The same was true of Sanders, who joined the mix in '95

Miami aims higher than Marino at QB

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) - With apologies to Dan Marino, the question is whether the Miami Dolphins might actually be better at quarterback this year than in 1999.

After a five-second pause, coach Dave Wannstedt replies. "Can we be more efficient? I think we definitely can," Wannstedt says.

Gave the new Dolphins coach credit for lacking a touchy tone. Although Marino retired four months ago, criticism of him is still widely considered blasphemous that alienates fans in South Florida.

Yet the reality is that Damon Huard and Jay Fielder, two undrafted, well-traveled veterans making their first bid for a No. 1 job, represent a potential upgrade because Marino wasn't very good in his final season:



Hampered by a neck injury, he ranked 30th in the league in passing and had six interceptions returned for touchdowns.

"We have to be better at the efficiency from that position," Wannstedt says. "Obviously you're talking about throwing less interceptions."

"When you have a Hall of Fame player like Danny, you're going to do a lot more things than when you have a first-year starter, whoever it is. We have to be smart about that and get good play out of the quarterback this year by him being efficient."

While Wannstedt believes Marino's successor can succeed,

the coach still must decide who it will be. For the first time since the Dolphins' inaugural season in 1966, they began training camp this week without an incumbent quarterback or a clear-cut favorite for the job.

Huard, 27, led Miami to a 5-1 record when Marino was sidelined last season. Fielder, 28, backed up Mark Brunel last year for the Jacksonville Jaguars, then signed a three-year, \$3.5 million contract with the Dolphins in February.

Wannstedt gave Huard a slight edge over Fielder following a series of minicamps and quarterback schools this offseason. Their next test comes in a scrimmage Sunday, and Wannstedt hopes to name a starter after two exhibition games.

Former ISU Bengal Hoge wins lawsuit

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) - Merrill Hoge's attorney said a Lake County jury's \$1.55 million award to the former Chicago Bears fullback sends a message to NFL teams.

Hoge, who played collegiately at Idaho State University in the



year, \$36 million base No. 1 overall pick Brown got from the Cleveland Browns. Arrington also received a \$10.75 million signing bonus, while Brown received a \$10 million signing bonus and \$849,000 reporting bonus.

"It's time to put up or shut up," Arrington said. "I don't feel like I held out. It's a process a lot of guys go through. A lot of guys are out a lot longer."

Poyton sees cushy future for Couch

Feyton Manning improved drastically from his rookie year to last season, and it was no coincidence that the Indianapolis Colts' record did, too.

Now, Manning believes Tim Couch can follow the same learning curve and bring the Cleveland Browns along. Manning and Couch spoke on the bus ride following the Browns' combined practice and light scrimmage with the Colts at Columbus Crew Stadium on Saturday. The two compared notes on what they're going through as young quarterbacks.

"The game slows down for you in your second year, you start to make better decisions," Manning said. "You start to throw the ball away maybe a little bit instead of taking the sack and throwing the interception."

Around the league

mid-1980s - contends he was cleared to play by the team doctor too soon after suffering a concussion, forcing his retirement from the NFL in October 1994.

"The importance is that the jury rejected the idea of the way that football players and other athletes are treated for concussions," Hoge attorney Robert Fogel said of Friday's verdict. "They sent a message to coaches at all levels."

Hoge, now 35 and an ESPN commentator living in Pittsburgh, contended that former team doctor John Munsell returned him to play too soon, risking re-injury, and had not warned him of the dangers of continuing concussions. He said he still suffers from headaches and sensitivity to light.

The civil jury awarded Hoge \$1,450,000 for economic losses and \$100,000 for pain and suffering, but nothing for permanent disability.

Munsell's attorney, William Rogers, said the award will be appealed. He said Hoge has already received \$1 million from a personal injury insurance policy, \$250,000 from a Workmen's Compensation claim against the Bears and additional money from an NFL injury settlement.

Hoge suffered 12 concussions over 19 years of football in school and the NFL. He played seven seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers and one with the Bears.

"He is successful with ESPN and he is living with his disabilities," Fogel said.

Davis, Arrington finally join Redskins

ASHBURN, Va. - Stephen Davis didn't get his long-term contract, so he's waiting on Line's of London. LeVar Arrington didn't quite match Courtney Brown's deal and doesn't consider himself a hold-out.

amid such complex behind-the-scenes dealings, the Washington Redskins signed their last two holdouts Saturday night.

Davis agreed to a one-year, \$3.532 million contract, a let-down considering he felt he had earned a big, multiyear deal. No. 2 overall draft pick Arrington accepted what is essentially a six-year deal with a base salary between \$35 million and \$36 million, according to one of his agents, Kevin Poston.

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NATIONAL RODEO FINALS

Rodeo

Continued from B1

Should he win, Ali will become just the fourth queen from Idaho to wear the national crown, and the first in 14 years. "I'm thrilled to be back here, but it's going to be a tough competition," she said. "I know a lot of these girls are going to do really well."

With 1,500 contestants from three different countries, the national rodeo can be an overwhelming experience for first-time competitors.

Seasoned big sister Ali called her first national appearance "pure intimidation," and warned her sophomore-to-be sibling, who as of Thursday still described her emotions as "excited," about the impending shock. "(Caitie) might not admit that she's scared, but she is," Ali said. "I know she's going to be a little intimidated because there's nothing like going in and seeing the best of the best for the first time."



Caitie Swan

Thus far, however, nerves haven't seemed to affect Caitie's performance. After eking out a spot in the state rodeo with a sixth-place Sixth District finish, Caitie turned around and finished fourth at Pocatello — three spots better than Ali. "I was so surprised by the runs I had at state," Caitie said. "I just went up there thinking, 'I'm going to have fun with this,' and I had two clean rounds and that's all I needed."

With her sister opting out of the national cutting competition, Caitie will ride Ali's horse — a younger, more aggressive mount named Rippin' Hickory.

The transfer came with some mixed emotions. "Rippin' and I have kind of bonded, and I know it sounds strange, but we have a lot in common," said Ali, who finished third in the queen's horsemanship on Rippin' Hickory last year. "Sometimes, it's like, if I wish I was riding you... But I've got to push my emotions aside and do what I need to do." Her friendship with her sister has aided that process.

"I'm really proud of Caitie," Ali said. "I look at her as more my friend (than my sister)."



Alyson Swan

In addition to being rodeo teammates, the two are also both Twin Falls High School cheerleaders. "It's great (doing things with Ali)," Caitie said. "I get along so well with her. She's like my best friend and I'm going to be really disappointed when she leaves."

But that doesn't mean she'll follow in her sister's footsteps. "I'll let the queue scene to her," Caitie said. "I think she makes a better queen. She's more outgoing and just a great person."

Joining the Swans at the national rodeo will be 13 other local athletes. Of

the 15 Magic Valley cowboys and cowgirls, 10 come from District 6.

Local bull riders fared particularly well at the state rodeo, with the top three finishers — Murtaugh's Levi Perkins, Bull's Ben Kimball and Raft River's Chase Erickson — all coming from the Magic Valley.

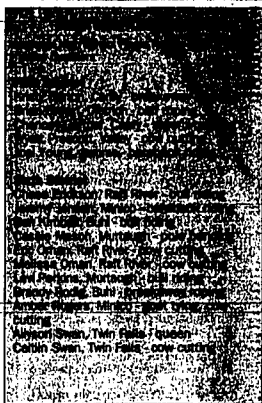
Strong local performances were also seen in the cow cutting, where Valley's Wyatt Prescott, Minico's Amber Rogers, Twin Falls' Swan and Raft River siblings Eric and Melissa Oman all earned the right to compete at nationals. Rogers will also compete in the goat tying finals.

Carey's Kristy Burton and Bull's Brandy Rodig both qualified in the breakout roping.

Rounding out the local contingent will be Dietrich's Brian Brown (calf roping), Casey's Chancey Gartner (steer wrestling), Jerome's Josh Young (bareback riding) and Murtaugh's Cassie Mason (pole bending).

The first go-around begins Monday at 9 a.m.

Times-News sportswriter Matt Peterson can be reached via e-mail at mtpeterson@magicvalley.com, or by calling 677-4042.



Past champions

National High School Finals Rodeo champions from Idaho (since 1949):

Year	Name	Event
1998	Buster Prescott	Boys' cutting horse
1995	Christina Cord	Girls' cutting horse
1994	Jake Hayworth	Boys' all-around
	T.W. Parker	Steer wrestling
1993	Jules James	Goat tying
1989	Zano Davis	Bareback riding
1979	Lowell Black & Tim Black	Team roping
1977	Rhonda Shives	Barrel racing
1974	Bill Patterson	Bull riding
1968	Daina Kimball	Calf roping
1967	Wilson Pate	Saddle bronc riding
1966	Wilson Pate	Boys' all-around, saddle bronc riding
1965	Marilyn Ranley	Girls' cutting horse

National Queens from Idaho (since 1950)

1988	Christy Fullen
1979	Noemie Blake
1977	Janice Nelson

Hard-luck Jensen

Enlisting costs bareback rider NHSFR spot

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two points separated Minico bareback rider Jeremy Jensen from the National High School Finals Rodeo last year.

This year, it wasn't the points that mattered. After finishing second at the state rodeo in Pocatello last month, Jensen appeared destined for Springfield and his first shot at a national title.

That is, until Uncle Sam paid a premature visit.

Jensen, who wants to be a paratrooper and planned on entering the U.S. Army following graduation, was forced to forfeit his spot in the national rodeo after receiving orders to report to Fort Sill, Okla., for basic training on July 12.

Though Jensen enlisted under the impression he'd be able to compete in the finals should he qualify, the Army later denied his request citing too much risk of injury.

"Really, they were afraid he might get hurt when he was riding," said Twin Falls Army recruiter Sergeant Steven Swafford, who worked with the Jensen family throughout the ordeal.

The loss of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity caused Jensen some understandable heartache. "It was pretty bummed about it," said his mother, JoAnn Jensen. "Jeremy said, 'They would have had a better soldier had they let me go to finals first.'"

In just two years of high school rodeo, Jensen won two District 6 bareback titles (1999 & 2000) and was the District 6 Rookie of the Year in 1999.

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Coming next: 'Louie Louie' deciphered!

Rock stars mumble; this should not come as news to you.

But finally, a dedicated cadre of cybernerds has made it their business to catalog mangled pop-music lyrics. Make no mistake, there's poetry to be found here.

Here are my top 10 favorites, some of them from the Internet, some of my own:

1. "The girl with collis goes by."
2. (Actually, "The girl with kaleidoscope eyes," from "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds," by the Beatles)
3. "I'm proud to be a coal miner's son."
4. (From Loretta Lynn, or course)
5. "Slow-talking Walter, the fire-engine guy."
6. (Actually, "Smoke on the water, fire in the sky," the title lyric of Deep Purple hit)
7. "Chess nuts boasting in an open foyer."



(How Mel Torme mumbled the first line of "The Christmas Song")

6. "She's got electric"; her rna has two.
 7. (Actually, "She's got electric boots, a mohair suit," from "Bennie and the Jets," by Elton John)
 5. "Sweet creams are made of cheese."
 4. (With apologies to Annie Lennox)
 4. "Scuse me while I kiss this guy."
 4. (Actually, "Scuse me while I kiss the sky," from "Purple Haze," by Jimi Hendrix)
 3. "There's a bathroom on the right."
 3. (Actually, "There's a bad moon on rise," the title lyric of the Creedence Clearwater Revival hit)
 2. "I'm not big on harsh abrasives."
 2. (Actually, "I've got friends in low places," the title lyric of the Garth Brooks song)
 - and No. 1 ...
 1. "Who's creepin' down to capture a Mormon?"
 1. (Actually, "Who's sweepin' down to capture a moment," from "Windy," by The Association)
- There are now at least two dozen misheard-lyrics sites on the World Wide Web; the two biggest are <http://www.kissthisguy.com> and <http://www.amright.com>. Visit them soon.

Twin Falls' own Jan Johnson, a Marine private, may have a fatwah out against him for eloping with the daughter of a Bahraini sheik and sweeping her away to - wait for it, now - California.

"Fatwah" is the Arabic word for "Guido made parole, and he knows what your car looks like."

This is not abundantly good news, I'm afraid, for the rest of us here in Jan's hometown: We Americans all look alike.

And certain Muslims lack a sense of "osh. I don't know how else to put this - FUN about these things.

Salman Rushdie, an Indian-born British socialist, spent more than a decade wearing Groucho Marx glasses and a fake mustache because the late Ayatollah Khomeini didn't appreciate the irony in his work.

So let me just state, for the record, to any terrorist who may be casing the joint, that almost nobody around here has ever been to Bahrain. But we really like your gasoline.

And despite our proximity to Elko, we generally take a conservative view toward elopement: Shotgun have even been handed down from generation to generation in southern Idaho, precisely to discourage this practice.

(To be honest, they've also been known to ENCOURAGE elopement, but that's another story.)

Anyway, Islamic doctrine specifically says you can't hurt nice people who happen to live in harm's way.

That's us. Really. Hi!

Besides, what would your mullah say?

Whenever I seek true wisdom in life, I go to the source: Bullwinkle, of course.

And in his new movie, "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle," I learned this:

"Remember, Rocky, two rights never make a wrong. They make a U-turn."

Times-News features editor Steve Crump dates the decline of America to the defeat of Theodore Roosevelt, the most talented president of the 20th century, in the 1912 election. He was the standard-bearer of the Bull Moose Party.

Our school: A fine museum it makes

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

A teacher reminisces

TWIN FALLS - There was plenty of reminiscing Saturday about walking to school through snow drifted to the top of fence posts or playing mumbletype at recess.

Former students and teachers of Union School near Curry Crossing between Twin Falls and Filer attended the first-ever all-school reunion this weekend. They came from as far away as Connecticut, California and Louisiana. Since the school served students from the early 1900s into the 1960s, there were several generations represented here.

Tracking down alumni and former teachers wasn't easy. Planning committee member Robert Briggs, husband of alumna Milt Briggs, said student records are almost non-existent. "That's the sad part of the whole thing," he said.

Ironically, even though the school is the Twin Falls County Museum, the only names reunion organizers were able to hunt down came from a couple of old grade books.

Word of mouth was the most effective means of finding the 278 students on the committee's mailing list.

"We've been working on this over two years, just trying to get this far," Briggs said.

About 100 alumni attended the reunion and about half came from out-of-state, he said.

How many students attended the school over the years is anybody's guess. As far as the reunion planning committee can tell, the original school opened just after the turn of the century. The wooden building burned in about 1912 and was replaced by the brick school. The school served students through eighth grade until 1947 when it consolidated with Twin Falls School District. For the next 20 years, students continued to attend Union through sixth grade until the school closed in the late 1960s.

Jerry Kuykendall, 55, graduated from sixth grade at Union in 1957. Today he lives in Parma, Ohio. Returning to the old school Saturday was like visiting a different, simpler world. "To walk back into here brings a flood of memories," he said.

Kuykendall and his former

The Union School reunion planning committee spent two years tracking down former students and teachers to invite to a reunion in Twin Falls this weekend. Here is an excerpt from a letter the committee received from former teacher Marjorie Neale Harkness, who was unable to attend.

I taught first and second grade at Union School in the fall of 1932 and 33. I had 18 adorable youngsters and was very attached to them. Victor Strowbreck was the principal and Miss Durning had fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

It was the worst winter for snow and cold that I can remember in Idaho and our roads weren't plowed from my parents' home so I went to Twin Falls and stayed with my aunt.

I taught for \$75 a month (nine months) and cashed two of my checks but the bank closed and I couldn't cash any more. The Idaho Department store would cash them at a 20 percent discount.

The Depression was so bad the farmers couldn't pay their taxes - so no school funds. There were no supplies furnished for the teachers and children bought their own books.

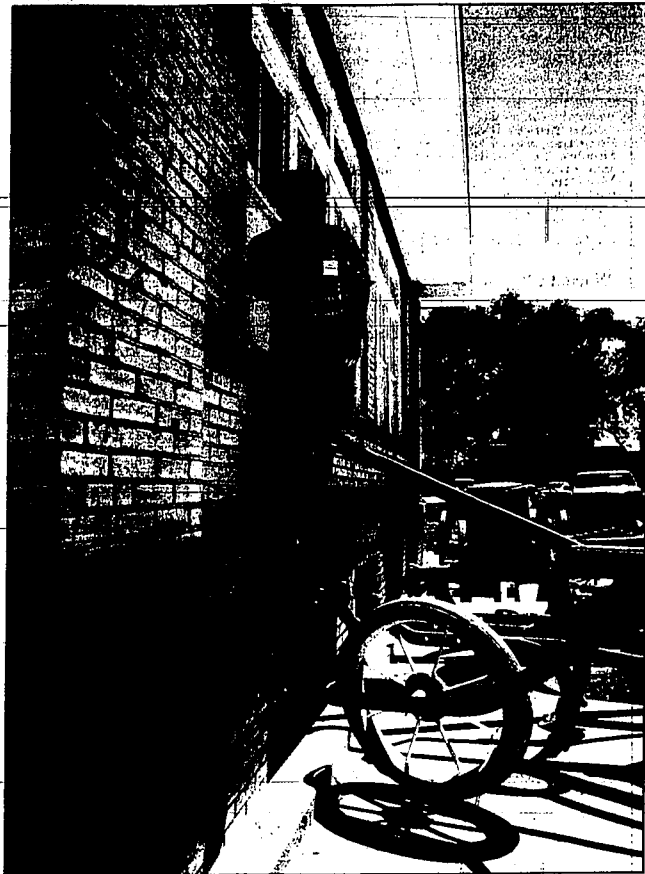
Marjorie Neale Harkness of Washington state

classmates reminisced about playing mumbletype at school. Children threw a pocket knife just so, to watch the point stick into the ground. Forget playing a knife game at school nowadays, when students can be celled just for bringing a pocket knife on campus.

Saturday was the first time alumna LaDonna Murphy Wilkins, a 1942 eighth-grade graduate, had been through the old school since it closed. The Bliss-resident-remembers-the building was split into three classrooms. Outhouses still were used during her school days.

"My sons-in-law razz me that my school is so old, it's a museum," she said.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com



Max Thompson, a member of the Union School sixth grade graduating class of 1952, demonstrates how he used to walk along the edge of the school. The Bellevue dentist gathered with his former classmates Saturday for a reunion at the Twin Falls County Museum.

Jerome's fair introduces some changes

By Jay Hovser
Times-News writer

JEROME - Organizers at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo have made some changes that could make two groups of spectators a lot happier - the indoor merchants and the swine.

This year the Messersmith Building and the pig barn are sporting new looks, and fair officials say the modifications go deeper than aesthetics.

Thousands of dollars worth of renovations have transformed the "merchant side" of the Messersmith Building into a hall fit for any black tie affair, said Fairgrounds Manager Rob Lundgren, and one need only peer into the old "4-H" side of the building to see the drastic difference.

Walls that once exposed ugly steel support beams are now covered in sheet rock and painted. A

"There's a Fair in the Air" July 24-30		9 p.m.	J.Wave's/Coor's Bull Fighting Competition
7 p.m.	Monday Junior rodeo	10 a.m.	Junior Livestock sale
8 p.m.	Tuesday Pam Tulla, Kumbia Kings	10 a.m.	Teen sorting
10:30 p.m.	Wednesday Junior rodeo	3 p.m.	Antique tractor pull
7 p.m.	Thursday Junior rodeo	4:30 & 10 p.m.	Apprentice Eric
6 & 9:30 p.m.	Hypnotist Eric	7 p.m.	Friends of the Fair Auction
7 p.m.	GMC Truck ICA/MPRA rodeo	9 p.m.	Queen's coronation
9 p.m.	Waves/Coor's Bull Fighting Competition	9 p.m.	Queen's coronation
6 & 9:30 p.m.	Friday Hypnotist Eric	7 p.m.	Napa Auto Parts Demonstration Derby
7 p.m.	GMC Truck ICA/MPRA rodeo		

new ceiling has been hung to improve the look of the building overhead.

An unsightly 14-by-12 roll-up door on the north side of the hall has been hidden by two bi-fold

ing doors, similar to those found in bedroom closets but much larger. A similar door on the south side was removed entirely and replaced with a regular doorway.

The folding doors will serve a double purpose by helping to soundproof the building, addressing a noise problem neighbors have complained about in the past, Lundgren said.

Handsome lighting fixtures on the walls and a sparkling globe hung from the ceiling add a degree of elegance to the hall which is used for Saturday night dances.

Lundgren said aside from improving the appearance of the building, some functional changes have also been made. Perhaps the most notable of these are the two new bathrooms, he said, which everyone can appreciate.

The project cost \$25,000, most of which came from Fair Board

Boulder City: Back in time

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

BOULDER CITY - Baldrap dripped through the holes in the tattered roof of the century-old Boulder City hotel.

But 11-year-old Hailey resident Alex Mallea was oblivious, so engrossed was she in the stories Doug Money was telling about the ghost town that surrounded her.

"We're 9,000 feet high," he told the youngsters gathered at his feet. "Imagine living on top of Baldy all winter long in a house filled with mud."

"This miners made life a little more comfortable with the help of a sauna. But it would be hard, wouldn't it? But these people

had a dream and that was to strike it rich. Nowadays all we have to do is buy a lottery ticket to act upon a dream of becoming rich."

This unique glimpse of how people of the past interacted with the mountain ecology they lived in was provided by the Heartwood Foundation, a new nonprofit corporation that has organized a series of wilderness adventures to give youth hands-on environmental education in an outdoor classroom setting.

Earlier the group took kids to the top of Baldy, Sun Valley's ski mountain, where they planted whitebark pine seedlings. In coming weeks, they plan to tour



Young people involved in the Heartwood Foundation's trek to Boulder City milled around an old hotel that once housed the miners.

Hailey folks want more parks

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Five-year-old Amelia Rose Fugate likes nothing better than to play on the bars and swings in the park. But there's no park near her home in south Hailey so she must wait until her Mom can drive her across town.

It's not a problem restricted to Amelia Rose alone. With just 21 acres of developed parks, Hailey is notably short on park land, according to a national formula that figures cities need an acre of park land for every 100 residents.

According to that, Hailey should have 60 acres for a city of 6,000 residents. But residents of the 350-acre Woodside subdivision - where Amelia Rose lives - have no parks, even though half the city's residents live there.

"It's too bad because we have an awful lot of kids down here. I can't hardly drive down the street for the kids playing in them," said Janet Fugate, Amelia Rose's mother.

Woodside is the largest subdivision in Blaine County and it doesn't have a park. That says something right there," said Woodside resident Pat Cooley, who has two children ages 6 and 8. "It's too bad because obviously parks are a part of the social fabric of any community."

A group of Woodside residents hope to change that. The Woodside Park Committee plans to hold neighborhood meetings in August or September to see just what residents would be willing to pay for new parks.

Please see PARKS, Page B11

LDS church evacuates missionaries from Fiji

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church has pulled its missionaries out of Fiji due to continuing unrest there, church officials announced Saturday.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has nearly 200 missionaries on Fiji, which has experienced increasing ethnic division and political strife.

Only foreign missionaries

will be moved to temporary offices in Auckland, New Zealand, church spokesman Randy Ripplinger said Saturday. The church did not specify how many fell into that category.

Missionaries with Fijian citizenship will remain and continue their work "in areas of the island unaffected by recent disturbances," Ripplinger said in a news release.

Others on the islands of New Caledonia, Vanuatu and Kiribati, which fall under the same administrator as Fiji, will stay put.

In May, the church evacuated 65 missionaries from the capital city of Suva to the west side of the island as a precautionary move.

Fiji, population 813,000, is located 2,250 miles northeast of Sydney, Australia.

The Mormon church has 58,000 missionaries around the world.

Most are young men, who serve for two years, and young women, who serve for 18 months.

Senior couples also serve field missions for six to 30 months.

Church missionaries or their families provide their own financial support.

Utah Highway Patrol says no profiling exists

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With statistics showing white motorists are ticketed more often than other drivers, the Utah Highway Patrol contends it is not targeting racial minorities during traffic stops.

The patrol released a report Friday that it claims clears its troopers of racial profiling, the practice of pulling a motorist over for no reason other than their skin color.

The report, disclosed in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune, comes after the Salt Lake Police Department concluded racial profiling was not a "systemic" problem among its officers.

For years, members of Utah's minority groups have complained they are stopped because of the color of their skin.

Last month, Mani Kang, an Arkansas resident born in India, sued the Utah Highway Patrol, alleging the department has a policy of racial profiling.

Kang was pulled over by Trooper James E. Curtis last summer near Bluff in a stop that officials said followed policy.

"We don't use racial profiling in stops," said Christopher Kramer, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety. "We do not tolerate it from our officers."

One minority leader was skeptical.

"Neither of these studies

mean much to me," said Michael Martinez, a Salt Lake City lawyer and Hispanic activist. "They are just snapshots of a short time, where officers are being watched."

The UHP study, which charged tickets issued in Salt Lake, Davis and Weber counties during May, showed 83 percent of citations were issued to whites while 13 percent were given to Hispanics.

Motorists from other racial groups, including Asians, blacks, American Indians, Pacific Islanders and Middle Easterners, represented less than 2 percent of citations.

Nearly 3 percent of citations did not indicate a race. The UHP did not record the race of all motorists its officers stopped.

Officers were told to make their own judgments about race and not to ask the race of those ticketed.

Kramer emphasized UHP's statistics are preliminary, and said troopers will continue to record the race of motorists they cite.

Salt Lake City's three-month study earlier this year showed 11,812 motorists were issued tickets by police. Of those, 78 percent were white, 13 percent were Hispanic and about 2 percent black or Asian.

American Indians, Pacific Islanders and people of Mideastern descent rounded out the list at around 1 percent each.

SERVICES

Lois Brown Warfield of Hagerman, service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Methodist Church. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today, with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at Reynolds

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, and from 9 a.m. until time of the service on Monday at the church.

Elsie Hodge of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley

West LDS Stake Center at 2420 Parke Ave. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the stake center.

DEATH NOTICES

Wauneta B. Church BOISE - Wauneta Blanche Church, 76, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 18, 2000, at Life Care Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bull.

Emery E. Bishop BULL - Emery Eugene Bishop, 71, of Bull, died Saturday, July 22, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in

Twin Falls.

Christopher L. Anderson FILER - Christopher L. Anderson, 22, of Filer, died Friday, July 21, 2000, at the Lemoore Naval Air Base in Lemoore, Calif.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

Wina Wilson BULL - Wina Wilson, 82, of Bull, died Friday, July 21, 2000, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in

Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Viktoria Krystof of Twin Falls.

Released
Gordon Greaves of Twin Falls.

Admitted
Viktoria Krystof of Twin Falls.

Released
Gordon Greaves of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 279, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines at 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

PAUL

Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary Funeral Chapel and one hour prior to the services at the church on Monday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Funeral Chapel.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

John H. Brooks
John Harris Brooks, 57, a former resident of Gooding and Hagerman, Idaho, died of a heart attack on July 17, 2000, at his home in Phoenix, Arizona.

John was born on August 2, 1942, in Phoenix. He was the third son of M.B. Brooks Jr. and Gladys Harris Brooks. He attended schools in the Fowler School District, graduated from Toileson Union High School in 1960, and attended the University of Arizona in Tucson on July 3, 1964. He married Sharon Greenmyer of Phoenix, and they had two children, Sheri and Brian. They moved to Idaho in 1969 where John owned and operated a farm west of Gooding. He also served in the Idaho State Legislature from 1975-1984. John and Sharon later divorced and John moved back to Arizona. On November 1, 1986, John married Lynn Fredrickson. They lived and farmed in the Phoenix area until 1994, and then moved to Hagerman, Idaho, and operated a farm on Bonanza. They resided in Hagerman until 1998, and then returned to Arizona.

Survivors include his wife, Lynn, his mother, Gladys Brooks of Phoenix; his daughter, Sheri (Bob) Poulson of Idaho Falls; his son, Brian (Laura) Brooks of Gooding, a stepdaughter, Chapsal Gray of Phoenix; a stepdaughter, Ashlee (Patrick) Kitting of San Francisco; and a grandson, Lane Gray of Phoenix. He was preceded in death by his father, M.B. Brooks Jr. and two brothers, Bruce and Kenneth Brooks.

Burial services were held Thursday, July 20, 2000, in Phoenix. Memorials may be made to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana Street, Gooding, ID 83330.

SEATTLE, WASH.

Dr. David Figge, M.D.
Born May 20, 1925, to Cass and Ruth Figge in Twin Falls, passed away on June 16, 2000, in Seattle, Wash.

A loving husband, a devoted father and grandfather, an internationally-recognized physician, researcher and professor of medicine at the University of Washington for nearly half a century.

He was a graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1943. A decorated veteran of World War II, he received his degree in medicine from Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill., in 1950, and joined the faculty at the University of Washington in 1953. He served as the Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Harborview Hospital, as Director of Gynecology at the University Hospital and as the Director for the Pacific Northwest Gynecologic Society from 1977 to 1989. He joined the faculty at the Medical School as an assistant in 1953, and retired as the Professor Emeritus of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1995. A highly regarded researcher, he authored and co-authored over 80 articles and technical papers in his field.

Among a number of professional organizations in which he was a member, he served as the president of the Seattle Gynecological Society (1973-74), as the president of the Western Association of Gynecologic Oncologists (1977-78), and as the Secretary-Treasurer (1977-81) and President (1989) of the Pacific Coast Obstetrical and Gynecological Society. He was also a member of the International Gynecologic Cancer Society, the Pugh Foundation, and the Society of Gynecologic Oncologists, among others.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine; son, John (Julia) of Seattle; and son, David Jr. (Anne), and grandchildren, Ellen, Melissa and Evan, all of Bellevue, Wash.

A public remembrance was held in Seattle, Wash.

William G. Neibaur
William Grant Neibaur, 49-year-old Paul resident, died July 20, 2000, at his home in Paul.

He was born April 19, 1951, in Moscow, Idaho, the son of Mack William and Edna Hermie Neibaur. He and his family moved to Rupert in 1951. In 1956, they moved to the farm north of Paul, where he was raised, and raised his family. He attended schools at Paul Elementary and Minico High School, where he graduated in 1969. While in high school, he was a High School Student Council member, and President of the High School Debate Club, and President of the High School Club Council. He attended BYU and Stevens Menager College in 1980. He graduated from Hanzard College, where he was Student Body President. He was also a member of Phi Beta Gamma. Bill was also a member and serving a mission in the Minnesota Manitoba Mission. He married Verne LeAnn Frith on September 18, 1974, in the Logan LDS Temple.

Bill was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, graduating from Seminary and serving a mission in the Minnesota Manitoba Mission. He held the office of High Priest, serving as a Bishop's Counselor and at the time of his death, he was on the Stake High Council. Bill's greatest love was his family, you could find him right in the middle of any family activity.

Bill is survived by his wife, LeAnn of Paul; his children, Kimberly (Dave) Shaw of Logan, Utah, Jessica (Sean) Rowe of Moscow, Idaho, Adrienne (Joe) Byington of Paul, Idaho, Heather and Jared Neibaur of Zeevi, Idaho; his daughter, Elaine Blunk of Tempe, Arizona, Daryl Neibaur of Paul, Glenn Neibaur of American Fork, Utah, Mary Ann Fuller of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Bonnie Jean Cook of Idaho Falls, Idaho; and his parents, Mack and Edna Neibaur of Paul. He is also survived by two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 24, 2000, at the Paul LDS Stake Center with President Ferrell King officiating.

John H. Brooks
John Harris Brooks, 57, a former resident of Gooding and Hagerman, Idaho, died of a heart attack on July 17, 2000, at his home in Phoenix, Arizona.

John was born on August 2, 1942, in Phoenix. He was the third son of M.B. Brooks Jr. and Gladys Harris Brooks. He attended schools in the Fowler School District, graduated from Toileson Union High School in 1960, and attended the University of Arizona in Tucson on July 3, 1964. He married Sharon Greenmyer of Phoenix, and they had two children, Sheri and Brian. They moved to Idaho in 1969 where John owned and operated a farm west of Gooding. He also served in the Idaho State Legislature from 1975-1984. John and Sharon later divorced and John moved back to Arizona. On November 1, 1986, John married Lynn Fredrickson. They lived and farmed in the Phoenix area until 1994, and then moved to Hagerman, Idaho, and operated a farm on Bonanza. They resided in Hagerman until 1998, and then returned to Arizona.

Survivors include his wife, Lynn, his mother, Gladys Brooks of Phoenix; his daughter, Sheri (Bob) Poulson of Idaho Falls; his son, Brian (Laura) Brooks of Gooding, a stepdaughter, Chapsal Gray of Phoenix; a stepdaughter, Ashlee (Patrick) Kitting of San Francisco; and a grandson, Lane Gray of Phoenix. He was preceded in death by his father, M.B. Brooks Jr. and two brothers, Bruce and Kenneth Brooks.

Burial services were held Thursday, July 20, 2000, in Phoenix. Memorials may be made to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana Street, Gooding, ID 83330.

Dr. David Figge, M.D.
Born May 20, 1925, to Cass and Ruth Figge in Twin Falls, passed away on June 16, 2000, in Seattle, Wash.

A loving husband, a devoted father and grandfather, an internationally-recognized physician, researcher and professor of medicine at the University of Washington for nearly half a century.

He was a graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1943. A decorated veteran of World War II, he received his degree in medicine from Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill., in 1950, and joined the faculty at the University of Washington in 1953. He served as the Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Harborview Hospital, as Director of Gynecology at the University Hospital and as the Director for the Pacific Northwest Gynecologic Society from 1977 to 1989. He joined the faculty at the Medical School as an assistant in 1953, and retired as the Professor Emeritus of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1995. A highly regarded researcher, he authored and co-authored over 80 articles and technical papers in his field.

Among a number of professional organizations in which he was a member, he served as the president of the Seattle Gynecological Society (1973-74), as the president of the Western Association of Gynecologic Oncologists (1977-78), and as the Secretary-Treasurer (1977-81) and President (1989) of the Pacific Coast Obstetrical and Gynecological Society. He was also a member of the International Gynecologic Cancer Society, the Pugh Foundation, and the Society of Gynecologic Oncologists, among others.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine; son, John (Julia) of Seattle; and son, David Jr. (Anne), and grandchildren, Ellen, Melissa and Evan, all of Bellevue, Wash.

A public remembrance was held in Seattle, Wash.

Judge linked to influential senator

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Senior U.S. District Judge David Sam, assigned to preside over the trial of Salt Lake's tainted Olympic bid, said his longtime friendship with Sen. Orrin Hatch is no reason to hand the case to another judge.

A critic of the U.S. Department of Justice's pursuit of former Olympic bid leaders Tom Welch and Dave Johnson, had urged a resolution of the scandal short of the conspiracy, bribery and fraud trial Sam now intends to steer.

"I'm not going to recuse, as long as I can give the case the time it needs," Sam told The Salt Lake Tribune on Friday.

Years ago, Sam and Hatch worked together as missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, later lobbied for Sam's judicial appointment.

The judge, in his 15th year on the bench, cut off questions about a potential conflict of interest.

"No, there would be no conflict," he said.

Sam said he sees no need to recuse himself although Hatch, R-Utah, could be asked to testify if the case goes to trial.

Attorneys for John Kim, the indicted son of an IOC member from South Korea, said they have a 1991 letter in which Welch informed Kim that his receipt of a "green card" had been assured by Hatch.

Welch and Johnson face an Aug. 1 arraignment before a federal magistrate in Salt Lake City on a 15-count grand jury indictment handed down Thursday.

Each has denied bribing anyone.

Sam refused a recusal request, a potential appeal would be settled by the presiding federal judge in Utah, Chief U.S. District Judge Dee Benson, another longtime Hatch confidant.

Potential conflicts for Benson extend to his relationship with Welch's daughter, a recent Brigham Young University law school graduate scheduled to clerk for Benson.

Some have raised doubts that a fair and impartial jury of 12 can be impaneled in Utah. Widespread publicity and strong sentiment about the Olympic scandal could limit the jury pool.

A deal forged one year ago will prevent any courtroom sessions during the 17-day run of the 2002 Winter Olympics, should the trial extend that far.

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John Head

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Table top tells tales

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - For years, the Burley Oddfellows played cards on a piece of history.

It's a little scratched, a bit beaten up, but the names of the long lost businesses that were once the backbone of Burley's downtown are as clear as a telephone directory.

Harvey Beaver, 86, who once owned Beaver Cafe, doesn't remember when the Royal Neighbors Association, a fraternal lodge that has since disbanded, solicited money from him for their project.

They wanted to build tables for their lodge, tables whose tops would sport the names of their sponsors. Nor can Beaver remember how much he paid; he guesses \$50, but then again, those were the days when one-fourth of a pie cost 10 cents, he said.

But Beaver bought more than advertising with his earnings - he sent his name into history.

There were 12 tables in all, tables that have been sitting in the Burley Oddfellows Lodge, the fraternal order that took over the building when the Royal Neighbors disbanded. The tables have always been handy for poker games, until some members realized they had more than just furniture.

"I said, 'Heck, these are rare,'" said Ray Warren, a member of the Oddfellows, who had suggested a table be donated to the Cassia County Historical Museum. "That table's got a lot of history on it."

In May, the Oddfellows Lodge a. d. the Ruth Rebekah's Lodge donated one of the tables to the museum.

Two and three-digit phone numbers tell of a simpler time. Like when Burley had a fur trader and demonstrations of washing machines were held so that housewives could see for themselves that something could be done "all automatically."

No one knows for sure when the tables were built. Warren Mohrlang with the Oddfellows said he doesn't know if anyone has studied them thoroughly enough to know. But it would not be surprising to find that when Harvey Beaver bought his cafe.

Beaver, 86, has spent his life in Burley by way of a fluke. In



RUTH STREETER/The Times-News

Joy Tracy, the curator for the Cassia County Historical Society, searches the top of this card table for names of Burley businesses she recognizes. The card table, donated recently to the museum, reveals a bit about a forgotten Burley.

November 1945, he had wrapped up an army career at the Ogden Arsenal and was headed to Twin Falls to get into the cafe business with a brother.

At the Idaho state line, Beaver got something in his eye, and came to Burley to have it seen to. After the Burley pharmacist removed what turned out to be a grain, the two got to talking and Beaver divulged his plans. The pharmacist mentioned to Beaver a Burley cafe, and that wasn't doing well.

Beaver, with his wife and six-year-old boy in tow, bought the cafe the next day. They've been here ever since and Beaver hasn't regretted it.

"Burley's been real good, the climate and the people," Beaver said.

But in the 1960s Beaver had to sell the cafe due to health problems. The buyers couldn't

hold onto the business long, and soon Beaver Cafe was no more.

A few names on the table have lived through the decades. Like Wilson Bates appliance store and Klink's flower shop. Some have packed up only recently like Roper's clothing store, and still have time before they're lost from memory.

New generations will only be able to think back to the latest franchise, but for many baby boomers and beyond, born and raised in Burley, like Warren, 68, the names have long to be forgotten.

"I can recall all of 'em," he said.

"Times-News" writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

Oakley rolls out the carpet

By Dex Dutton
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY - If you are looking for something to do this weekend, Oakley Mayor Garth Greenwell has the perfect idea. The city of Oakley will host its annual Pioneer Day celebration Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

"Oakley really comes alive for this celebration. We get a chance to show people we take pride in our heritage," Greenwell said, noting there's something for everyone at this year's celebration.

"There is really a lot going on," he said. "We definitely have something for every age. We encourage everyone to come out and enjoy the celebration."

Starting with the Oakley Valley Museum opening at 10 a.m. on Thursday and followed by a Dutch oven dinner at 5 p.m., the day's events wind down with Gymkhana - a rodeo for youth ages 4 to 16.

Friday's festivities start with Team Sorting events, a horse relay, mule and stock races, followed by a Rodeo at the Rodeo Grounds south of town. You can even wrap up your evenings with a play at Howell's Opera House.

Sponsored by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, "Into The Woods" will be performed July 25-29, and August 1, 4, and 5. Tickets for the play are \$8. A fireworks display is set for Friday and Saturday evenings directly following the rodeo.

"We really put a nice fireworks display. Many have commented that it is better than the Fourth of July fireworks displays in the area," Greenwell said.

Saturday promises a full-day of activities and food. The day will start with a breakfast sponsored by the Oakley Booster Club followed by the Goose Creek Run Off race and walk.

Cost of the breakfast is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children or \$15 for families.

The Race entry fee is \$15 for adults, \$2 for the 11 and under one-mile race. A pioneer program will be held at the Oakley LDS Stake Center at 11 a.m. with featured speaker Rex Gerratt.

For lunch, the beef barbecue sponsored by the Oakley LDS Stake starts at 12:30 p.m. and is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children and \$15 for a favorite, the Pioneer



REX DUTTON/The Times-News
Miranda Hye, of Heybam, was practicing her patterns with her horse for the senior princess contest that will be held during Oakley's Pioneer Days. The festival begins Thursday and will conclude on Saturday.

Oakley Pioneer Days Celebration

Thursday, July 27

- 10 a.m. - Oakley Valley Museum grand opening
- 5 p.m. - Dutch oven dinner in the Oakley City Park
- 6 p.m. - Gymkhana youth rodeo

Friday, July 28

- 6:30 p.m. - Oakley Valley Team Sorting championship at the rodeo grounds
- 7 p.m. - Three-mile marathon horse saddle relay race, mule race, and stock saddle race at the rodeo grounds
- 8 p.m. - Rodeo at the rodeo grounds
- Dance in the park after the rodeo, featuring Ray Klippack of Ogden. Fireworks following the rodeo

Saturday, July 29

- 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. - Oakley Booster

Club Chautauque Breakfast - 7 a.m. - Goose Creek Run Off, four-mile walk and 10K race at Oakley City Park

- 7:30 a.m. - 3-on-3 basketball tournament at Oakley High School
- 7 to 9 a.m. - Rodeo Queens' interview at the band shell at Oakley City Park
- 10 to 11 a.m. - Kids & Family Funfair at Tabernacle Park
- 11 a.m. - Pioneer Day program at the Oakley LDS Stake Center
- 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. - Entertainment on the Park at Oakley City Park
- 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. - Clark's deep pit barbecue at Oakley City Park
- 5 p.m. - Pioneer Day parade
- 8 p.m. - Rodeo and Queen contest at the OK Rodeo Grounds - Fireworks following the rodeo

July 28-29

- 8 p.m. - "Into The Woods" presented by O.V.A.C. at Howell's Opera House

Day Parade will start at 5 p.m. at the Oakley High School.

Pioneer Day Parade coordinator Monroe Adams said he feels this year's parade theme "A new century, a new commitment," reflects the attitude that should taken into the future.

"We should all make commitments of what we have as goals for the new century," Adams said. He said the floats in the

Oakley Valley Arts Council

Into The Woods

Music & Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Book by James Lapine
Directed by Beckie Clark
Dramatized Characters by James Lapine

July 26, 27, 29, 31 August 1, 3, 4, & 5, 2000

Matinees ONLY on the 29th at 10:00 am & 2:00 pm
For all other performances please be seated by 7:45 pm

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Oregon man hurt in I-84 rollover

The Times-News

BURLEY - An Ontario, Ore., man was in satisfactory condition Saturday after a car crash on Interstate 84 about 50 miles east of Burley.

Christopher R. Brooks, 30, had

been driving a 1998 Chevrolet Tahoe - about 9:45 a.m. Saturday, the Idaho State Police reported.

He lost control of the Tahoe after looking down and driving off the side of the road on a curve. The Tahoe rolled several times, finally landing on its top

and pinning Brooks inside, the ISP said.

Brooks was transported to Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley where a hospital spokeswoman said he was in satisfactory condition Saturday night.

Judge will give tax suit a quick hearing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kootenai County may not have to raise property taxes 6.5 percent after all.

First District Judge Charles Hosack said he will grant a request Friday and set an Aug. 10 hearing to consider a challenge of the half-cent sales tax approved by voters in May.

"We were concerned with the judge's overloaded schedule, that we wouldn't have the hearing until after our budget was set," County Commissioner Ron Rankin said. "So, he's considered our dilemma and is working this into his schedule. We are very appreciative for what the judge is doing."

Thomas Macy of Post Falls filed a suit June 30 challenging the sales tax on several fronts. It would raise \$24 million over five years to expand the Kootenai

County Jail and build a new work release center.

Of that amount, \$12 million and any more money raised would be used for property tax relief.

Macy's attorney, Scott Reed, said he has no problem with Hosack holding a quick hearing, at which the county will ask for a summary judgment. If Hosack denies the county's motion, it would go to a trial, Reed said.

Museum finally opens

By Dex Dutton
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY - After suffering a series of postponements, the grand opening of the Oakley Museum is scheduled for Thursday.

Oakley Valley Historical Association president Robert Fehman said the ribbon cutting for the museum opening is scheduled for 10 a.m., followed by a marker stone ceremony, museum commemoration program, and Dutch oven dinner.

The 1,800-square-foot building, whose unique facade accents Oakley's main street with a Victorian flavor, was built through donations of money, labor and materials.

Some of the items that will be on display are an old still, an 1896 bridal gown, books, maps and other items. Museum curator Elizabeth Payton said there

Please see OPEN, Page B11

2000 Minidoka County Fair Schedule of Events

MONDAY, JULY 31, 2000

- 8:00 am - 5:00 pm 4-H/FFA Horse Entries
- 9:00 am - 6:00 pm Enter 4-H Open Class Entries, Including Flowers & Produce Merchants Can, Begin Setting Up Their Booths
- 9:00 am 4-H Dog Show, (Class Award by Flower Booth)
- 10:00 am Open Class Dog Show (Follows 4-H Show)
- 10:00 am - Noon 4-H County Demonstrations, Sale Barn
- 2:00 pm - 6:00 pm Enter 4-H/FFA Projects - Inside Buildings
- Animal Weighings Listed Separately
- 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm 4-H/FFA Beef Weigh-In
- 6:00 pm Buildings Close for the Day

6:00 pm Tey Tot Gymkhana in Arena

7:00 pm All Buildings Open to the Public (there could be a delay if judging isn't done)

10:00 pm Building Close of Day!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2000

- 8:00 am 4-H/FFA Swine Quality
- 8:00 am Saffle Bit Show
- 8:00 am 4-H/FFA Horses May be checked out
- 9:00 am 4-H/FFA Beef Showmanship/Quality
- 10:00 am - 10:00 pm All Buildings Open to the Public
- 5:00 pm 4-H/FFA Sheep Showmanship/Quality
- 7:30 pm Mutton Bustlin' in Arena

12:00 pm Co-Ed Mud Volleyball Tournament, Race Track

1:00 pm Antique Tractor Pull, Rodeo Arena

10:00 pm Buildings will be LOCKED

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 2000

- 6:00 am - 8:00 pm 4-H/FFA Livestock Checked Out & Penn Cleaned
- 10:00 am - 2:00 pm 4-H & Open Class Exhibits Checked Out Take Down Booth Decorations Merchants Can Take Down Their Booths Open Class Premium Checks Available

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 2000

- 7:00 am - 10:00 am 4-H/FFA Swine Weigh-In
- 8:00 am 4-H/FFA Horse Quality & Performance
- 9:00 am Judging of all Open Class Entries
- 8:30 am - 6:00 pm Judging of all 4-H/FFA Projects Inside Building
- 9:00 am 4-H/FFA Rabbit/Poultry Entered
- 10:00 am - Noon 4-H/FFA Sheep Weigh-In
- 11:30 am - Noon 4-H/FFA Goats Entered at Sheep Pens
- Noon - 1:00 pm 4-H/FFA Dairy Cows/Calves Entered & Weighed in (No Milking Cows)
- Noon - 7:00 pm Merchants Can Finish Setting Up Their Booths
- 3:00 pm Washing of Livestock Animals Allowed (Boor, Dairy, Goat, Sheep, Swine)
- 5:00 pm Final Auction of Booths, Inside & Out
- 5:00 pm Inside Booths & Livestock Pens Judged for Awards

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2000

- 8:00 am 4-H/FFA Swine Fitting & Showing
- 8:00 am 4-H/FFA Horse Class Performance
- 9:00 am - Noon 4-H/FFA Horse Trail Class
- 10:00 am - Noon All Buildings Open to the Public
- 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm Live Display of Antique Engines, Tractors, Etc
- 5:00 pm 4-H/FFA Rabbit/Cavie Show, Sale Barn
- 5:30 pm 4-H/FFA Fowl Show, Area by the Portable Tent
- 6:00 pm Open Class Rabbit/Cavie/Fowl Show (Follows 4-H) Sale Barn
- 6:00 pm Free Stage Entertainment
- 6:00 pm Open Class Gymkhana in Rodeo Arena

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 2000

- 8:00 am Mule Show in Arena
- 10:00 am - 10:00 pm All Buildings Open to the Public
- 9:00 am 4-H/FFA Dairy Showmanship/Quality
- 12:00 pm 4-H/FFA Goat Show (Open Class Follows)
- 4-H/FFA Round Robin Showmanship Competition
- 7:30 pm Mutton Bustlin' in Arena

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 2000

- 7:00 am - 9:00 am Buyer's Breakfast (Sponsored by the Hogs N Heifers 4H Club)
- 9:00 am - Noon 4-H/FFA Livestock Sale
- 10:00 am - 10:00 pm All Buildings Open to the Public

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 2000

- 8:30 am - 5:00 pm 4-H/FFA Premium Money Available at the Extension Office until August 18th
- 4-H & Open Class Exhibits Checked Out Take Down Booth Decorations Open Class Premium Money Available All Livestock Pens Must be Cleaned Out

Fair

Continued from B8
Corporate sponsors like Schneider and Franklin Building Supply gave some money to the project, and work crews from the Blaine County Sheriff's Office...

City

Continued from B8
a solar-powered farm, learn compass skills and track mountain goats.
The foundation is a conduit for literacy," said Cody Walden, a forest resources consultant who founded the Heartwood Foundation...

The miners of yesterday, of course, were busy trying to survive in their harsh environment that they didn't think too much about sanitation or the litter they left on the ground or other things of that sort, environmental educator Dean Paschall told the kids.

Boulder City, perched high in the Boulder Mountains 12 miles north of Ketchum, was and is one of the richest areas in Idaho. Money told the youngsters.

Gold was discovered here in 1881 by miners drifting south from the Bonanza district area. They climbed over the 11,000-foot ridge into the cirque of rust-orange-colored shale and mountain meadows punctuated by red Indian paintbrush, yellow wildflowers and other whitebark pine.

At its heyday, at least 80 buildings occupied the mountain cirque. Many of the miners worked here year-round, even when there was 20 feet of snow in the valley below.

Open

Continued from B10
are many items of interest in the museum with yet more on the way.
We are still collecting things every day," Peyton said.

Many of the museum's artifacts have been transferred from the former Oakley Daughters of the Utah Pioneers museum. Among them is a 1900-era pipe organ. Here was used in the Oakley Tabernacle.

Believed to be the largest red organ of its kind in the region, the organ has a colorful past. Purchased in 1910 by the best LDS Stake, the \$1,000 needed to buy the instrument was raised by ladies in the area selling eggs.

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redesigned to provide wheelchair access and better mobility in general, she said.
Volunteers also installed new water lines in the pens which will keep the pigs from getting thirsty and allow workers to wash the animals without moving them. More intensive cleaning will take place in the wash area installed last year, Fitzpatrick said, and improvements have been made there, too.

Where is it?

To get to Boulder City, drive 12 miles north of Ketchum past Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters and turn east on the Boulder Creek Road.

Adventures for the young
The Heartwood Foundation, a new series of wilderness adventures for youth ages 10 to 12, was founded by Cody Walden, who has spent 22 years working in forest conservation around the world.

didn't need to shore it up as they do many mines. The ore so rich, it didn't have to be smelted, Money said. Tons of holes in the rock surrounding the ghost town hint at tunnels, which could stretch anywhere from a quarter mile to 15 miles.

For the first two years, miners hauled their take-out via donkeys over the 11,000-foot pass north to the Challis area. In 1883 when the railroad came to Ketchum, they began hauling it in wagons down the narrow winding road, chaining trees to the back of wagons to slow them down.

"That's scary. I sure wouldn't have wanted to do it," said Mallee.
Today tourists from around the world hike some 2,300 feet up the rocky road. Along the way, they can see a couple cabins with dovetail fittings and an old shaker box.

At Boulder City, a mill remains, along with a few dilapidated cabins, an old hotel and machinery scattered around the ground. Also visible: the remnants of a 1,200-foot cable system that miners used to haul ore out of the mine. At the end of the day, its mission would leave a bucket loaded with ore at the top of the cable. Then they'd ride up to the mine in a bucket-powered by the weight of the ore coming down.

"It looks so precarious to me I think I'd never go up in it," Money said.
But, in a day when we're surrounded with so much superficial, it's important for me to take a look at how the people of yesterday did things."

Boulder City was worked out in 1950 when vandals destroyed \$400,000 worth of equipment, Money said. Miners collected their tools and went home.
You can bet there's probably a lot of gold-and-silver-left-up there," he says in hushed awe.

Museum grand opening Thursday
10 a.m. - Ribbon cutting to open the museum.
Museum open to the public until 4 p.m. - Free admission
4:30 p.m. - Official setting of the engraved millennial marker stone in the Oakley City Park after the ceremony.
Museum commemoration program and Dutch oven dinner - \$6

Sunday eggs to pay for the organ," said Peg Presba of Oakley.
Making the journey from Salt Lake City by rail and wagon, the organ first made its home in the Oakley Tabernacle. After a brief period in the Tabernacle, the organ was moved to the Stake playhouse, where it was housed for many years.

IDAHO DEPT. OF LAW ENFORCEMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 29 - 9AM
1445 E. State St. Eagle, Idaho
Inspection Friday - 9am to 5pm and before the auction Saturday - 8:30am to 10:30am

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Further Entries Invited.
BID ON LINE AT... www.musick-auction.com

she said.
The project is not quite finished, though, as volunteers still plan to paint the metal barriers in the barn, Fitzpatrick said.
Also, the Fair Board intends to tear out the old pig wash, which runs the entire length of the structure, and use that area to build more pens, Lundgren said. The barn has 121 pens now - barely enough to handle all the swine entries, he said.
For those who might not be purchasing much time sunny with merchants and livestock, there's still plenty of other attractions at the fair. All the most popular attractions are back this year,

Parks

Continued from B8
"A lot of people say, 'Hey, we've got the hills to recreate in.' But a lot of us aren't ambitious enough to take advantage of a hillside," said Becki Keefer, who is a Woodside resident. "My 80-year-old mother is never going to hike up a mountain. To her, recreation means picnic in a park. Physically impaired people need wheelchair access. And we have a growing number of kids who need playing fields."

A new agreement between Woodside developer Sprenger Grubb & Associates and the city of Halley holds promise.
Under the agreement, the developer will donate 5 1/2 acres in central Woodside, a sizable lot on Butterfly Drive and 45 acres of open hillside that border the eastern edge of the subdivision.
The developer also agrees to sell half the market value 10 lots that border the 5 1/2-acre parcel. Those lots would enlarge the central park to 8 1/2 acres.

The area is flat with sunny with room for athletic fields, a pizza with an open-air stage for outdoor concerts with grassy seating spilling up the hillside. There is even room for a permanent home for the Halley Skate Park if skateboarders were interested.

The city also has tinkered with its ordinance to require that developments being annexed or built to provide parks to ensure the city doesn't get behind in park land in the future.
That requirement has been challenged by developers. Once the land is acquired, the question becomes how to raise money to develop it. Fifty-five percent of the Woodside residents could request the city to create a Local Improvement District. The cost of developing

Lundgren said, from the junior rodeo to the carnival to the demolition derby.
Popular British hypnotist Eric Porter will perform nightly for the fourth year in Jerome, and country star Pam Tillis will entertain crowds Tuesday night.
The Mexican Fighting Bull Competition, which has been quickly become a favorite event among fair-goers, will be back this year, Lundgren said. It features rodeo clowns facing off with four-horned bulls that won't hesitate to attack if given an opportunity, he said.
"These Mexican bulls come right after you. They'll chase

Park policy

The city of Halley has 21 acres of developed park land in seven parks - Roberta McCrecher Gateway Park, Lawrence Heagle Park, Hop Porter Park, Curtis Park, Deerfoot Park, Fourmor Park and Lions Park. A half-acre unimproved park in Woodside is used for gravel storage.
Amesities include tennis courts at Heagle Park, a playground built by volunteers and private donations at Hop Porter, Halley Skate Park built by volunteers and private donations and Della View River Nature Trail built by volunteers. There also

the park then would be shared by Woodside residents.
Or, the city could stage a city-wide recreation bond with recreation projects in other Halley neighborhoods, figured into the city's half the bond would require a majority approval of two-thirds of the voters.

A third option would be creating a recreation district, similar to the cemetery district, by a two-thirds majority vote. Grants and volunteer efforts could further reduce costs.

"I know we're all feeling bonded out right now," said Keefer, referring to a school facilities levy tax residents passed in May. "People seem comfortable with an LID of, say, \$40 a year for 10 years. But they balk at a recreation bond - no way my property taxes going up \$40 a year, they say."

Planning for the future also goes beyond acquiring park space. Although Mayor Brad Siemer could not be reached for comment, the city must figure out how to pay for maintenance from its strapped budget. It costs \$75,000 a year for the school district to maintain its high school

you, knock you down, then beat the hell out of you," Lundgren said. "They don't just want to be left alone - they don't want you anywhere in the arena."
Above all, Lundgren said the fair provides a great opportunity to renew friendships and spend time with friends.
"It's a place to meet friends. If you haven't seen a friend in a long, long time, you can see them at the fair and sit down and have a meal with them," he said. "And it's a good chance for parents to spend time with their kids because the fair is a good family atmosphere."

Playing fields

A funding mechanism could be created to provide maintenance. Or special interest groups, such as the soccer league, might be able to hold fund-raisers to help defray costs, Keefer said. Cooley said he's heard a figure of \$3 a month on a 10-year bond backed around to pay for a Woodside park. That seems reasonable to him.
Janet Fugate, Amelia Rose's mother, said she's willing to put up some money to pay for new parks, as well.

"It's important to me to have neighborhood parks where you can meet your neighbors. The bigger the town grows, the more connections people need like this," she said.

"I realize parks are the frosting - the hospital, the police department, the fire department are critical to fund. But if we don't acquire park land, the opportunity will be gone."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bastick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

playing grounds, which include the football field.
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Times-News correspondent

Karen Bastick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

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Prisoners complete tasks city can't afford

Idaho inmates move out of cell blocks, unto city blocks

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Leroy McCaskey has a year left to serve on his drug-dealing conviction. He's passing time by making coconut cream pies for senior citizens.

Vernon Paulsen isn't due to be released from his grand theft sentence for 53 days, but he's pouring sidewalk walks on the streets of Lewiston.

Dustin Holm is serving eight years for writing bad checks. He used part of that time to design the new Idaho license plate to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Holm, 31, is hoping his self-taught art skills will land him a job when he's released in December.

"Hopefully it will take me some place," said Holm, whose arms are covered with tattoos, "definitely want to work in the art field."

The three inmates at the Idaho State Correctional Institution are all "redshirts," part of an aggressive program to take prison inmates out of cell blocks and onto city blocks to perform needed work.

"Illness is the biggest problem we have in corrections," said Dean Allen, deputy warden of the Orofino prison.

To combat that, about 100 of the prison's inmates are sent into communities across northern Idaho, where they do construction work, landscaping, litter removal and other labor-intensive jobs.

They've painted the Kibbie Dome at the University of Idaho, erected play equipment in a Lewiston park and trenched the baseball field at Lewis/Clark State College during the recent NAIA World Series.

"We've done work for every municipality within 50 miles," Allen said.

The inmates are easy to spot. They wear red shirts.

"This isn't a chain gang. It's more like a grass gang, because much of the work is lawn care."

The work release program was started in 1996 at the prison in Orofino, 50 miles from here. The inmates have performed all kinds of jobs that Lewiston could not have otherwise afforded.

Bob Bushfield, director of community development for Lewiston, was one of the first to use the program, when inmates helped remodel his department's offices.



Leroy McCaskey bakes pies for seniors at a community center in Lewiston on Thursday. McCaskey has a year left to serve on a drug dealing conviction, but he's making coconut cream pies for senior citizens as part of the 'redshirt' program.

He figured that saved about \$45,000 for the northern Idaho city of 30,000 residents.

"We wouldn't be in this building right now if it weren't for the program," Bushfield said.

Many prisons have programs in which inmates make office furniture or license plates inside the walls. What's different here is that inmates are roaming the streets, sometimes without seeing a guard for several hours.

The lure of freedom can be too much for some.

"We've had a few take off," Allen admitted.

That included one inmate who escaped from a work crew in Lewiston, checked into a local motel under his own name and then waited for guards to come and get him.

That inmate was near the end of a 20-year sentence and didn't want to leave prison, figuring the escape would add years.

But most of the participants in the work release program are in the final months of their sentence, and are not inclined to flee. The inmates can work only for government agencies and non-profit groups. They cannot work in the private sector.

There have been few complaints that prisoners are taking work from law-abiding citizens, Allen said. The work likely would not be performed at all if not for cheap inmate labor, he said.

"We do grant work other people won't do," said Sgt. Kent Shriver, a supervisor of the inmates.

office furniture in Virginia. But nationwide, only 3 percent of eligible prisoners are employed in work release programs, Bushfield said.

Managers of the Orofino program are especially proud of the construction of the Orchards Christian Church.

Inmates completed the \$400,000 job in four months, and the work was so cheap that the church had to borrow only a fraction of the money.

"I thought maybe when they saw all those guys in their red shirts, one of the neighbors might complain," Minister Adrian Bird said. "We have not had any complaints."

McCaskey was baking in the kitchen of a community center one recent day, while in another room some seniors were learning to line dance.

"I love doing it," McCaskey, 53, said. He got a 5-year sentence for dealing drugs, and has 2.5 years left to serve.

"This is an excellent way to spend time," McCaskey said.

Lorna Day, kitchen supervisor for the community center, said the program allows her to find workers in an economy where low-paying jobs are not very attractive. The inmates are also dependable, she said, something that can't always be said for employees not behind bars.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all of our many friends and family members who remembered us during the recent loss of our mother, Florence Schmeckpeper. All of your many gifts of cards, flowers, food and memorial contributions are deeply appreciated. Your comforting thoughts, prayers and visits helped us through a very difficult time.

May God Bless you.

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FARM MACHINERY: BN Ford tractor w/Davis front end loader & forks • JD 5 10' disc ripper • 3 pt. 5' row power compactor • 3 pt. counter wt. • 3 pt. 4' bottom Oliver plow • 12' McCormick Deering grain drill w/flat wheels • Steel wheel cultivator • Oliver manure spreader • 10' superior steel wheeled grain drill • BFTO faller • 3 pt. frames • Tail-side hay loader • 3 pt. post hole digger • Hay rack • 2 1/2 ton pull plow. TOOLS & EQUIP: (mix set of tools) Rockwell table saw • Rockwell shaper • Rockwell mirror saw • Rockwell wood lathe • 200 amp batt. chgr. • Power hand tools • Carpenter & Mechanic hand tools • Ranch & garden tools • Vice • Socket sets • 1/4 socket set • Jack • Electric motors • Lots of bolt, fs, screw caps • New Joe • Electric • 2 Roller chain • Approx. 1000 lbs. of grade 2-8 bolts • (2) New 3 1/2 x 15 x 15 tires • Drill press • (4) 1 1/2-28 tractor tires • Oil & grease disp. • 30" metal lathe • AMF radial arm saw • Band saw • 22 amp welder • Craftsman table saw • 3 1/2 of cement mixer • Pressure tanks • Lots of shop misc. items.

LAWN EQUIP.: Cub Cadet Model 101 10 hp. tractor (needs work) • 3 hp. gas MTD whippers • Gas lawn mowers • 36" rear tine tiller for lawn tractor • Nice Diamond 6 hp. weed whacking machine.

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IDAHO/WEST

ROYAL GREETINGS



National High School Rodeo Queen Angela Oman of Garland, Utah, left, and Idaho High School Rodeo Queen Allyson Swan of Twin Falls greet each other at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield Friday. Oman won last year's national rodeo queen title by beating out Swan, who was runner-up. The 52nd Annual High Schools Finals Rodeo will begin Monday.

Teachers learn on the river

WIND RIVER CREEK (AP) - Danette Horrocks, an elementary teacher at Highland School in Craigmont, was frustrated, sunburned and ready to quit.

She and three teammates were lost on the hills above the Salmon River in blazing heat. As she squinted at her compass, trying to make sense of a topographical map, something moved near her feet.

A rattlesnake slithered menacingly away into the high grass.

"That's what hit me hardest, how my students feel when they can't do something and the challenge of doing something you know is going to be difficult."

Horrocks was one of 13 teachers from Idaho participating in the first Experience the Wilderness Classroom program sponsored by the University of Idaho.

Even with more than 150 combined years of teaching among them, everything about the week was new, different, intimidating. The teachers became students. Through rock climbing, orienteering and whitewater rafting, the teachers got an experiential education.

Experiential education is "learning by doing," said Keith Russell and Mike Beiser, the University of Idaho instructors who created the program.

Or, as Beiser puts it, "Tell me and I forget, show me and I remember."

Russell says that in theory, experiential education creates better teachers by placing them in unfamiliar roles. They learn to incorporate hands-on skills in classroom curriculum, making basic education both interesting and practical.

"We're designing a course that has them experiencing things they're not accustomed to. Stuff like teamwork drills, problem-solving. We're putting them in the position of the learner, making them do things that challenge them, to revisit the learning process."

Horrocks says she will apply her experiences when school resumes in the fall. She says she has gained new understanding of

failure, fear and frustration, emotions that often hinder slow-learning students.

Berte Stone, also of Craigmont, has been teaching for 15 years. She says there is a significant difference between learning experientially and applying it, primarily because so much of her time and energy is devoted to maintaining order in high school classrooms.

But Stone says her outdoor education has made her more sensitive to different styles of learning and to the benefits of teamwork in her classroom. And, she says she will commit more time to activities that make learning practical.

"Any more, kids don't know basic skills. You need the textbook, but you need to show how to apply it."

Alla Riggers, who teaches fifth grade at Highland School, says she already has petitioned for a second course. She says she was humbled by challenges such as rock climbing that forced her to reconsider her teaching methods.

"Experiential learning forces a thinking process rather than telling you how to do something. When we're climbing, you watch someone go up and think, 'Why that route? Was it easier? Should I try it?'"

Russell and Beiser say self-evaluation is proof of the course's effectiveness: The two derive learning metaphors from every

aspect of the adventure.

At one point, Russell asked the group to equate map-and-compass orienteering to traditional classroom learning.

"What does the map represent?"

"The choices you make."

"Possibilities."

"Good routes and bad routes."

"A way to get back on course."

Russell ended the lesson by saying the map, like the wilderness program, is not reality, but a guide, a tool to help students.

"Every kid has a different map of what their worlds are. Some people have maps of small areas, some worlds are large. The point is, kids are different."

Russell and Beiser teach in the Department of Resource, Recreation and Tourism at the University of Idaho. Russell also designs and directs wilderness programs for at-risk youth. He regularly leads groups of kids that display all the worst effects of poor education and unfortunate home situations.



Many Utah businesses don't have plans to open on Sundays

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Macey's markets, and other Utah employers, have found a day of rest can be a powerful incentive for workers of any or no faith. The company has no plans to open Sundays.

Each month, Macey's surrenders nearly \$3 million to rivals. The nine Utah stores close their doors on Sunday.

"From a financial point of view, it doesn't make a lot of sense," said Dave Davis, Macey's attorney and director of personnel.

Closing on Sundays puts Macey's in the minority, even in Utah. Here, and around the country, stores seek to attract a greater market share by staying open seven days and keeping later hours.

Yet Davis said Macey's will stay closed on Sundays, and the reasons aren't purely religious.

"The company feels like it's the right thing to do for the employees," he said. "That's a factor in recruiting good people. We feel like everybody needs a day off to worship if they choose, or spend time with their families."

When Associated Foods bought Macey's last year, Sunday closure was part of the contract. Other prospective buyers said they would open the stores on Sunday, so Macey's went with Associated Foods.

"We fully endorse it," said Associated Foods president Richard Parkinson. "We said, 'It's working for you folks.'"

The same closed-Sunday clause was included in the agreement when May Co. purchased the ZCMI stores in January.

Whether Sunday closures are effective or not is debatable at Utah's Dairy Queens. The ice cream shops stay open in Logan, Cedar City, St. George, Hurricane and Moab.

And in Orem, "We had so many requests that we decided to open our store nine years ago, and we've never regretted it," said co-owner Irene Huber. "I've talked to many women who've come in and said, 'The only day we can take our family out is Sunday.'"

Dairy Queens in Sandy, Centerville, West Jordan and Layton close on Sunday.

Some businesses take Sunday

off for legal reasons. Highland, a Utah County community of 8,000, is one of the last places in the state to have a "blue law" requiring businesses to close by midnight Saturday.

Utah League of Cities and Towns attorney David Church said he didn't know of other such ordinances elsewhere in

the state.

All over Utah, car dealers must close one day a week under a law passed in March. Most choose Sunday.

The new law "hurt business a little," said Steve Wilde, manager of Beus Isuzu-Suzuki in Draper. "We probably would be open if it were legal."

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IDAHO/WEST

Author's dream for children dies

DENVER (AP) - It could have been a scene from a Tom Clancy thriller: One chilly day in February, former FBI agents are dispatched to an office in the Denver suburbs to change the locks and secure the premises. The action was scripted by Clancy, but it was not fiction: It was a tactic in the best-selling author's real-life dispute with a woman he hired to harness the power of the Internet to help children with deadly diseases. Clancy in 1992 established the Kyle Foundation to start an online health information network for families of terminally ill children, and he named Katherine Gorshow as director in 1993.

In seven years under Gorshow's management, the foundation collected at least \$7 million in donations and in-kind services, and spent nearly all of it, but neither even established a Web site. The money went toward salaries, travel, fund-raising and furniture, according to Gorshow.

In February, Gorshow was fired.

The struggle has since moved to court, where Gorshow claims she was fired unfairly, while the foundation accuses her of mismanagement, misuse of funds and resume fraud. Both sides are seeking unspecified damages.

Amid the claims and counter-claims, Clancy has scrapped the foundation.

"He's trying to do a good thing here, and now unfortunately he's embroiled in this litigation," said Clancy's lawyer, John Palmer.

Gorshow's lawyer, Sheldon Friedman, said the allegations against her are groundless. "We have documentation that shows the work she's accomplished for the foundation," he said. "We're anxious for our day in court."

The foundation was named after Kyle Haydock, a precocious Clancy fan and cancer patient who had died at age 8. Kyle had written Clancy after his grandfather read the author's first novel to him. Clancy befriended the dying boy, spending time at his bedside and taking him to Disney World.

Utah doctor faces another lawsuit

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) - A second family has filed suit against Dr. Robert Weitzel, the psychiatrist convicted of manslaughter and negligent homicide in the deaths of five elderly patients.

The suit was filed Wednesday in 2nd District Court by the children of Mary Crane.

Some family members of Ennis Aldredge earlier filed a wrongful death suit against Weitzel. However, several other family members have indicated they do not support the lawsuit.

The Crane suit also alleges that nurses acted knowingly and recklessly in administering medications that Weitzel prescribed to Mary Crane.

At just older than 150 years, the Jesuit Mission has stood longer than any building in Idaho. The smell of an antique furniture shop seeps from its walls. Floorboards creak as tourists step from one painting, sculpture, remnant to the next, awestruck by their simple beauty.

The fair, now in its 19th year, is nothing new to Old Mission State Park. But it never gets old. "It reminds people of how things were," said Bill Scudder, the park's manager. "It re-creates history."

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Pump masters Dennis Dingman from Hayden Lake, left, and David Ragan from St. Maries monitor a 1920s era water pump at the Cataldo Historic Lifestyles exhibit at the Cataldo Mission in Old Mission State Park.

Keeping the old ways up and going
 Blacksmith, old farm equipment offer glimpses of skills and times long past

OLD MISSION STATE PARK (AP) - The blacksmith's deep, rattling cough emanated from the center of his wry frame.

- A wide-brimmed black felt hat, fractured by years of errant elbows shaded his leathery skin.
 - His hands were so thick with calluses and impervious to pain that he could move burning coals around as if he were brushing sand off a beach towel.

- Like most of those at the Historic Skills Fair at Cataldo Mission, the blacksmith known only as Wolf was authentic, right down to the scars on his forearms.

- Wolf, who lives in Dalton, coughs because he spent 22 years blacksmithing in the Seattle shipyards. Inevitably, his back went out.

"The doc said, 'You gotta quit.' So I sat around and watched soaps for a week. I got bored."

- Wolf decided he needed a hobby. Like blacksmithing. Only these days there's a difference. He's using equipment from a century ago - maybe longer.

- His forge, used to heat coals so that they could melt metal, was a popular attraction.

- David Ragan of St. Maries couldn't wait to ask Wolf what he was making.

- "A fork," Wolf answered.

- "That's not a fork," Ragan said. "That's a three-er."

- "Well, when I get done, it'll be a fork."

- "Not that Ragan's equipment was easy to identify, either. He fixes and rebuilds old gas-powered engines.

- His biggest at the fair was the

International Harvester Type M, a 6-horsepower threshing machine. Wheat is fed into it. Straw and chaff come out one end. Grain comes out the other.

"That day comes when you fire it up for the first time in 50 years," Ragan explained. "It's pretty hard to wipe the grin off your face."

In Wolf's corner, a group of old timers pounded and clinked and clanged at their old metal toys.

In another, a sewing circle of women talked about the same things they talked about 100 years ago - the health of friends and neighbors, weaving techniques, compliments on their results.

In both corners, history was inescapable.

The Cataldo Mission was a perfect fit. Standing in the center of hundreds of people milling among the dozens of colorful booths and exhibits, the simple yellow building seemed almost inconspicuous from the outside. But the mission keeps its real magic inside.

At just older than 150 years, the Jesuit Mission has stood longer than any building in Idaho. The smell of an antique furniture shop seeps from its walls. Floorboards creak as tourists step from one painting, sculpture, remnant to the next, awestruck by their simple beauty.

The fair, now in its 19th year, is nothing new to Old Mission State Park. But it never gets old. "It reminds people of how things were," said Bill Scudder, the park's manager. "It re-creates history."

Rails to Trails' proposal draws some stiff opposition

MULLAN (AP) - A group of northern Idaho landowners has filed a petition with the federal Surface Transportation Board in an effort to halt conversion of 71 miles of contaminated railroad right of way into a recreational trail.

Citizens Against Rails to Trails, which consists of people who own property along the strip of land extending from Plummer to Mullan - filed the petition on Thursday.

Schlepp, spokesman for Citizens Against Rails to Trails and a former whose land is crossed by the right of way.

The trail plan, authorized by the transportation board on June 27, would cover the central part of the right of way with an asphalt strip or, within the Coeur d'Alene Reservation, would remove contaminated soil. Signs would warn hikers, bikers and joggers to stay on the asphalt or risk exposure to lead and other toxic metals.

A federal court must still approve the project, which would absolve Union Pacific Railroad of most of the contamination caused by the hauling of ore from Silver Valley mines.



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IDAHO

Officials plan universal pass for recreation areas

BOISE (AP) — Outdoor enthusiasts will soon be able to buy a single pass to get into more than 90 state and federal recreation sites, from Park 'n' Ski areas to national forests and monuments to river rafting areas.

The plan is being developed by a host of federal and state lands and water agencies, and could take effect as soon as Jan. 1, 2001.

"This would be the first project like this with so many partners," said Vicki Jo Lawson of the U.S. Forest Service.

While Lawson said the details of the new permit system are still being worked out, she said public comments to state and federal land agencies have made it clear many Idahoans want a simpler, cheaper way to enjoy the outdoors.

The participants in the permit deal include the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the Department of Commerce, as well as the federal Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service, Bureau of Reclamation, and U.S. Forest Service.

No entrance fees for the new Visit Idaho Playgrounds, or VIP pass, have been set. But officials said the annual pass, as well as a shorter-term 10-day visitor's pass geared toward tourists, will likely be less expensive than if outdoor users paid the assortment of fees to get into state and federal recreation sites.

John Edmiston, manager of Idaho River Sports, a Boise canoe and kayak retail store, said most of his customers would probably take advantage of a universal pass.

"I personally think it would probably be a great thing...if the cost wasn't astronomically high," Edmiston said. "We turn into a ski-tuning shop in the winter, and I see a lot of the same people."

Outdoors people are outdoors people."

The new public lands permit, which could be available to Idahoans by Christmas, won't count for some specific recreation costs, such as daily campground fees.

But they will give holders access to dozens of state and federal recreation sites around Idaho. For instance, someone with a new universal access could use Park 'n' Ski areas in the winter and get into Bruneau Dunes or Cataldo state parks, as well as Craters of the Moon, without paying fees each time they enter.

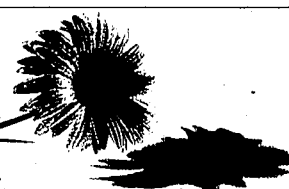
We would like to thank all of our friends and family for our 50th wedding anniversary celebration. A special thank-you to our children for everything.
Don & Charlotte Childers

Reunited couple hurt in car crash

WOODBURN, Ore. (AP) — An elderly man and woman who fell in love more than 75 years after they had last seen each other were seriously injured in a head-on collision. Paul Johnston, 95, of Boise, and Lula Johnston, 94, were married

June 10. Their whirlwind romance began this spring when they met for the first time since their brief romance in 1924 in Idaho. Friday night they were listed in "at least serious" condition at Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital after the accident, which

occurred at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday on Oregon 99E, about 40 miles south of Portland. The couple were driving south on their way to Salem to take some peaches to a 102-year-old friend when their Hyundai collided with a Honda Civic.



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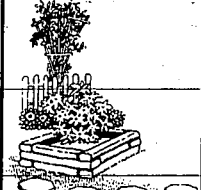
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Entrepreneurs may compete for grants

TWIN FALLS - Small-business owners who want to grow their businesses, and those who think they have winning ideas for small businesses, are invited to compete for the 1999 annual U.S. West NewVentures Seed Money competition.

The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the University of Southern Idaho is coordinating local entries. Small business owners should contact the center at 733-2450.

within U.S. West's 14-state service area will compete for the grants. U.S. West will award 10 \$10,000 seed-funding grants; five will be given to new, start-up businesses and five to existing businesses to help them grow their ventures.

Competitors are asked to fill out a form in which they describe their venture in 150 words or less and explain what they would do with \$10,000 of seed money. The form also asks for brief details about management skills, experience and plans for technology in the business. First-phase finalists will be asked to provide more detailed information.

Forms are available at the ISBD in the Entrepreneur Building by calling (888) 405-0080 and requesting that Document 50 be faxed.

For more information, call Sherry Rust or Cindy Bond at 733-2450, Ext. 2450. Deadlines to apply for the competition is Aug. 27.

Award-winning program offers low-interest loans

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Small Business Administration and the Idaho State Treasurer's Office will hold a free forum about the new "Idaho Prime" loan program for small businesses on Sept. 1 in Twin Falls.

Through the "Idaho Prime" program, loans of up to \$150,000 may be granted at the prime interest rate, with the rate adjusted quarterly. The money can be used to start or purchase a business, expand or modernize facilities, purchase equipment or increase inventory, or for other purposes.

Earlier this year, the program received a national award for awarding for increasing small-business access to affordable funding.

CSI welcomes small business fall in August

TWIN FALLS - A small-business fair for south-central Idaho businesses will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 10 in the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The fair is for anyone interested in starting a small business and for those already in business. Topics will include sales tax, getting Small Business Administration assistance, employer responsibilities, forms to file and services available to the small-business owner. Information will be available from more than a dozen state and federal agencies.

Cost is \$10; seating is limited. For more information, call the Idaho Small Business Development Center at CSI at 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

- compiled from staff reports

Weekly watch

Find the Sunday stock listings on Page D3

Signs of slowing temper 2000

Quarterly review



House and auto sales rise - D4

Beef prices provide bright spot - D4

Looking ahead

Here's what some economists foresee for Idaho:

"The strategically shaped, spectacular land, famous for potatoes, ORAMA, connectivity and Sun Valley, gives econ-omists heartburn. The annual benchmarking process once again dramatically revised history and boosted Idaho's growth rate. Idaho employment growth accelerated in 1999 to 3.5 percent from 2.5 percent in 1998, and 3 percent in 1997, according to the most current numbers. Idaho's very rapid growth in 1999 carried over into 2000.... By March and April, Idaho was the most rapidly growing state in the nation. Assuming that recent numbers are representative, the annual exercise of revising up the Idaho forecast will be open-ended instead of a 2 percent gain in employment, an economist has to think of something between 3 and 4 percent or even higher and dream of getting it right."

John W. Mitchell, U.S. Bancorp's Western region economist

"Construction activity has remained vibrant in Idaho, with employment up by 1,000 jobs this year, further expansion likely as a number of large projects... are yet to commence. However, the market for residential real estate appears to be cooling."

Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco's "Western Economic Developments"

By 2006, enough new jobs will be added to Idaho's economy to post a 27.5 percent growth rate from 1998 employment levels. This growth rate is greater than the 11.1 percent growth rate predicted by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for the nation for the same period. This higher-than-average growth rate reflects continued population growth, business expansion and new business in the state. "Construction is projected to be the fastest growing industry division (35.8 percent), followed by services (32.3 percent) and trade (31.3 percent). Self-employment should increase by 30.7 percent. Only one industry division, mining, might decline in employment. Services and retail trade will, by far, offer the most jobs when compared to the other industry divisions."

Idaho Department of Labor analysts

Magic Valley economy

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After severely reduced prices in 1999, a statewide rumormongering in Filer this month reflected current confidence in the lamb industry. And it gave economist Kelly K. Matthews reason for optimism for a portion of the Magic Valley's agricultural economy.

Strong prices for large commercial range-flocks' replacement rams, at the Idaho Wool Growers Association's 79th Annual Idaho State Ram and Ewe Sale, indicated a healthy price for lambs and local producers' expectation that livestock prices - including beef, as well - will be reasonably strong in the foreseeable future, he said.

But the First Security Bank economist, who visited the valley for the sale, has to grasp for any encouragement to offer local crop producers.

"A pretty darn tough scenario to figure out how we achieve or forecast or plan for significant price improvement," Matthews said.

Unless a major producing area has some type of crop failure or production shortfalls of wheat, potatoes or legumes - typical Magic Valley crops - "there's simply more produced than can be consumed with current markets," he said.

With that supply-demand relationship, Matthews said, it's difficult to talk about significant and ongoing price recovery in crop commodities.

Economic analysis isn't simple or straightforward. The dichotomy in Matthews' agricultural predictions was evident in other indicators of Magic Valley's economy as the second quarter ended.

Consider these examples:

- As interest rates kept climbing, Twin Falls County residents in April through June bought more homes and cars than in second quarter 1999, but they received permits for less single-family residential construction than a year earlier, the Times-News' quarterly survey of economic indicators shows.
- Idaho Power Co.'s new-customer numbers for Twin Falls County in the second quarter regained some of the pace they lost earlier in the year - suggesting renewed population and business growth - but telephone companies reported the first decrease in the county's number of lines since second quarter 1996.
- And as Twin Falls shoppers paid higher prices for groceries during the quarter than they did at any time in 1999 or early 2000, they trimmed back the prices paid for homes and slashed the average values of new-home construction.

Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties' combined unemployment rates were lower in the second quarter than in the corresponding months of 1999. And employers in the three counties added more nonfarm jobs over year-earlier numbers than they did in last year's April through June.

The second quarter's average number of nonagricultural jobs in the three counties, at 37,550, was 3.5 percent above second quarter 1999's average total - a higher increase than the 2 percent growth between the second quarters of 1998 and 1999.

But labor analysts still bemoan the valley's underemployment and work on recruiting higher-paying jobs.

Some Magic Valley counties saw jobless rates edge up from May's levels in June, when the Idaho Department of Labor's survey of unemployment claims coincided with certain education-related seasonal job changes.

But the valley's agricultural and dairy employment seemed to be steady, and largely as a result, Canada's processor hadn't yet shown up in the area's unemployment numbers, said Greg Rogers, the Labor Department's Magic Valley labor market analyst.

At every single one of Magic Valley's eight counties finished the second quarter with lower jobless rates than a year earlier.

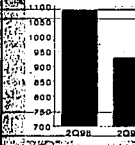
In mid-quarter, Rogers noted healthy year-over-year increases in Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties' jobs numbers in goods-producing industries, food processing and service, but a significant drop in their retail trade jobs from a year earlier.

"Overall, however," he said, "new job creation seems to be progressing well, and most sectors of the Magic Valley economy remain strong."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com

Second quarter economic indicators

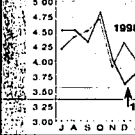
Auto sales



Twin Falls County sales of new vehicles.

Source: Idaho Automobile Dealers Association

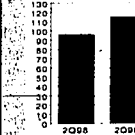
Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties during the past 24 months.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

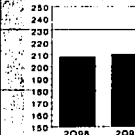
Building permits



Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records

Home sales



Number of homes in Twin Falls County sold by members of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

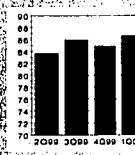
Farm price index



A hypothetical commodity price index compared with a 1998 base index.

Source: Times-News files

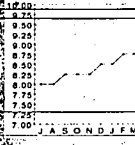
Market basket



An average cost in dollars of a basket of goods of three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey

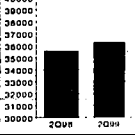
Interest rates



The prevailing national interest rate during the past four quarters.

Source: First Security Bank

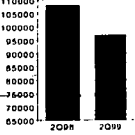
Non-agricultural employment



The three counties' average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

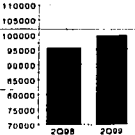
Building permits, average value



The average value of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records

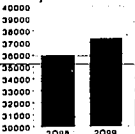
Home sales, average value



Average value of homes sold by members of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

Telephone customers



Total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

Source: Litesite

Twin Falls County's rural communities show stability

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County communities surrounding Magic Valley's major city showed their stability in the second quarter in the face of a dip in one growth indicator for Twin Falls itself.

A city's number of phone lines - which include fax, Internet, second-phone and new-building lines - is a clue to growth in business activity, disposable income or population, or a combination of those factors.

All of Filer Mutual Telephone Co.'s and U.S. West's smaller telephone exchanges in the county added lines during the second quarter, while Twin Falls faltered.

By the end of June, the total number of telephone lines in tiny Castleford had grown by 243 percent over the end-of-March total. The Rogerson and Hollister total rose by 1.6 percent during the quarter; Kimberly and Hansen, 1.7 percent; Filer, 1.08 percent; Murtryugh, 4 percent; and Buhl, 2.2 percent.

In Twin Falls, on the other hand, the loss of 167 phone lines during the quarter made for a

Quarterly review



slight .61 percent drop in its end-of-June total compared with the end of March.

The beginning of summer vacation for College of Southern Idaho students probably accounted for a portion of that Twin Falls lopsided loss, said Mike Reynolds, spokesman for U.S. West, now Quest Communications.

In all - thanks to the Twin Falls dip - the county lost 71 total phone lines during the second quarter, marking the county's first step backward in telephone numbers since second quarter 1996. That loss of 71 compares with the 364 new lines added during second quarter 1999 and the 78 added during April through June of 1998.

But on the whole, Reynolds said, each of U.S. West's smaller Twin Falls County phone exchanges stayed consistent with average gains - "all very normal, average growth."

Most of Filer Mutual Telephone's new lines were residential, but that didn't necessarily indicate growing population in

Filer, Rogerson and Hollister.

"A lot of our growth is not necessarily subdivisions or large subdivisions - the biggest thing is people want more than one phone line now," said John Gunn, general manager of Filer Mutual. "Thanks to fax machines and the Internet, two or even four lines per home aren't unusual in Gunn's area of the county."

Late last year, Filer Mutual added more lines to its host switch and more trunking capacity for future use, he said. A new subdivision just east of U.S. Highway 93 and half a mile south of U.S. Highway 30 - about to get phone service - soon will get up that capacity for new lines.

Meanwhile in Twin Falls County, Idaho Power Co. added 115 new electricity customers during the second quarter to bring its residential, commercial, industrial and street-light customer total to 30,113 - a number compiled by a different measure than The Times-News has used in past economic-indicator reports.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Michael D. Erickson of Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties was awarded the Accredited Buyer Representative designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council Inc. of the National Association of Realtors.



Michael Erickson

Erickson joins more than 18,000 real estate professionals in North America who have earned the ABR designation. Requirements include a comprehensive two-day course in buyer representation, a written examination on legal and practical aspects of client representation and practical experience in the field of buyer representation.

TWIN FALLS - Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties Real Estate Services welcomed Jim Canine to its group of professional agents.



Jim Canine

As a 35-year resident of the Magic Valley, Canine brings with him more than three years of real estate experience and 30 years' sales experience. He also is involved with the Christian Motorcyclists Association, currently as its state coordinator.

He and his wife, Jeannie, live in Twin Falls. He can be reached at 733-6123 or 733-5336.

TWIN FALLS - Steve Kohntopp, owner and broker of Magic Valley Realty, was appointed recently by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to the Idaho Real Estate Commission.



Steve Kohntopp

Kohntopp is the first Realtor in more than 16 years to be appointed representing southern Idaho from the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

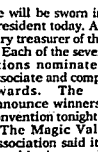
He has been a Realtor for more than 27 years and holds the designations of Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager, Certified Residential Specialist and Graduate Realtor Institute. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Central Washington University. Kohntopp is past president of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors and a past Realtor of the Year. He is currently chairman of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation board's finance committee and a member of the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Builders Association has nominated Larry Novak of Novak & Novak Builders as Idaho Builder of the Year, Elina Annas of Cooper Norman & Co. as Idaho Associate of the Year, and Cooper Norman & Co. as Idaho Company of the Year.



Larry Novak

Novak is currently first vice president of the Idaho Building Association; he will be sworn in as the state president today. Annas is secretary treasurer of the MYBA. Each of the seven local associations nominated a builder, associate and company for these awards. The IBCA will announce winners at the state convention tonight in Post Falls. The Magic Valley Builders Association said it is dedicated to achieving excellence in the building industry. Stephen Olsen, president, or Cyndie



Elina Annas

Woods, executive director, are available at 736-8991. The e-mail address is mvba@maglink.com.

TWIN FALLS - Leslie Ledbetter was awarded a Child Development Associate credential - in recognition of outstanding work with young children - by the Council for Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C., which represents the early-childhood profession. CDA is the only national effort to improve child care by evaluation and recognizing the skills of individuals providing care. The first credential was awarded 20 years ago and now 46 states plus the District of Columbia include CDA in their child-care licensing regulations, a press release said.

As part of the CDA assessment process, every candidate is observed working with young children by an early-childhood professional. In addition, the candidate must demonstrate ability to work with families to develop children's physical and intellectual capabilities in a safe and healthy learning environment, the release said.

BURLEY - Carol Warren announced her retirement from the Bureau of Land Management.



Carol Warren

Warren began working for BLM as a temporary employee on June 9, 1964. The position she held was fire clerk and receptionist. As a permanent employee she was range clerk, responsible for generating grazing bills and grazing lease permits, then district clerk. She was then responsible for personnel and purchasing, then was supervisor for most of the administrative positions. During that time several young people were employed on a long-term Conservation Corps that she also supervised.

Her current position is purchasing agent for the Upper Snake River District which includes Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Malad, Burley and Shoshone. Warren was born in Burley and grew up in Elba. She graduated from Raft River High School in 1962 and attended Utah State University for two years.

She married David Warren in 1998 and they live in Mini-Cassia. Her plans, she said, include devoting more time to family and a career as an independent beauty consultant with Mary Kay.

BURLEY - The new manager of Burley's Wal-Mart is Troy Richards.



Troy Richards

Originally from Parker, he decided to devote more time to family and a career as an independent beauty consultant with Mary Kay.

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center honored these Employees of the Year:

• Cliff Golocoecha was named the medical center's 1999 Supervisor of the Year. He was born and raised in Ketchum. He attended Assumption High School in Burley. He met and married his wife while attending school. He is the father of three children and grandpa of two. His family decided to move back 20 years ago. He became employed at Cassia Regional Medical at that time and is now supervisor of lab services.



Cliff Golocoecha

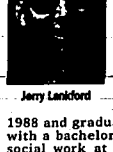
• A Nursing Employee of the Year, Vickie Holmes, was raised in Burley. She attended Burley High School. She moved to Boise, pursuing a dental hygiene degree, then returned and



Vickie Holmes

attended Southern Idaho College of Southern Idaho, getting her registered-nursing degree. She became an employee at Cassia Regional Medical in January 1984. She is married with three children.

• Jerry Lankford, 1999 Non-Nursing Employee of the Year, was born and raised in California. He spent four years in the U.S. Air Force then started his own upholstery business. He attended college in 1988 and graduated in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in social work at Idaho State University. He is married and has two children.



Jerry Lankford

TWIN FALLS - Don Smith of Northwest Network Services has opened an office in Twin Falls.



Don Smith

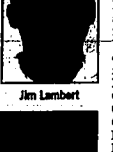
NNS is an information technology consulting company specializing in network integration services for small businesses. Because of his success in the Boise and Treasure Valley areas, he decided to expand his operations to include the Magic Valley, a company press release said.

NNS was started in July 1997 with the idea that small businesses could and should enjoy the same benefits of technical expertise and experience that large businesses have, Smith said.

With his 18 years in the information technology field, he has "gained the ability to clearly see industry directions, discern solid architecture from technical hype and apply technology in a way that increases shareholder value," the release said.

He announced this staff news:

• Jim Lambert accepted the position of vice president of administration.



Jim Lambert

Lambert has many years of practical high-tech and manufacturing business experience - including at Idaho Power Co., Boise Cascade Corp. and Micron Electronics Inc. Lambert holds a master's degree in human resources management from Boise State University and an MBA from Northwest Nazarene College.



LaRae Warren

• LaRae Warren joined NNS as a southern Idaho regional marketing manager. Warren will work in the Twin Falls market. Her marketing background includes a variety of media locally and internationally. She has been involved with the Twin Falls chamber as an ambassador for two years and works with small businesses in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho.

• Dave Pettit is one of eight technicians employed by NNS. He has 10 years' experience in computer networking. His expertise includes Microsoft, Novell, process control and industrial automation. Before joining NNS, he worked for McCain Foods, Simco Ramie Corp. and Universal Frozen Foods. NNS can be reached at 732-0527.

CSI dental program has spaces to fill

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's dental assisting program has a few spaces left in fall classes that will start Aug. 28.

Program manager Tonja Bowcut invites prospective one- or two-year students to contact her for information about the career and the CSI program.

Both the one-year certificate program and the two-year degree program prepare students to enter the job market at various levels in dentists' offices and other public health settings. Dental assistants work under the instruction and supervision of a dentist; duties include helping manage the office, preparing patients for treatment, handling and disinfecting instruments, polishing teeth, processing dental X-ray film and providing oral hygiene instructions.

For more information, call Bowcut at 733-9554, Ext. 2186.

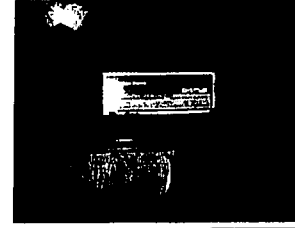
Learn woodworking at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Some openings remain in the College of Southern Idaho's one- and two-year degree classes that begin Aug. 28.

Cabinet-making professor Ken Triplett said the courses can accommodate 16 to 18 students. The course teaches cabinet making, window and door construction, installation, millwork, machining, working with plastics, finishes and finish carpentry to those with little or no background in working with wood. He said most of his students have readily found good employment in local or regional cabinet shops or construction firms after successful completion of the CSI program.

CSI cabinet-making students have won or placed in several national competitions over the

CONTRIBUTIONS



Dave Albrecht of Cactus Pates, left, presents a check for \$2,600 to Terry McNew, center, and Leslie Crabtree, members of the board of directors for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. The donation was instrumental in this year's annual golf tournament held June 10, MVRIS 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:

- Promotions and staff changes
- New certifications
- Seminars and workshops
- Awards and achievements
- Charitable business activities
- Other business news

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com

Or contact her at: The Times-News P.O. Box 5000 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 733-0931, Ext. 242 Fax: 617-4543 or 734-5538

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

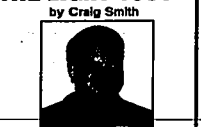
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Americans rule the Internet - but not for long

NEW YORK (AP) - Say "hello" to a World Wide Web that truly thrives. From content to culture, the Internet - born of American government need - is rapidly losing its U.S. flavor as more computer users connect from abroad.

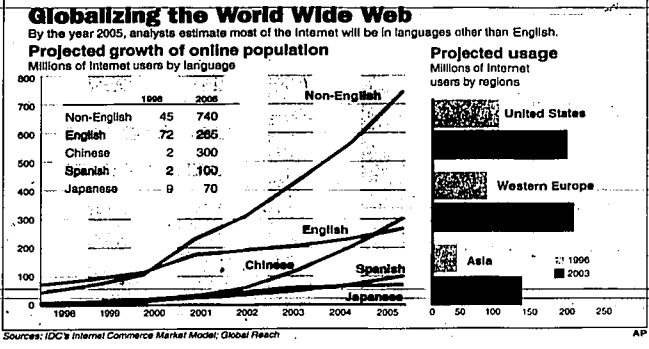
Some U.S.-based search directories now accommodate speakers of languages such as French and Chinese. Sports sites highlight soccer rather than baseball. A few American e-commerce services, such as Amazon.com, accept payment by EuroCard.

These changes come as the United States eases more control over Internet addresses and other policies. The California-based Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers will elect officers by continent this fall, as one way to limit the influence of U.S. representatives.

"There's more awareness on the part of Americans than the Internet is worth alone," said Steve Jones, a communications professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "We're not the only ones out there."

As a creation of the Defense Department and U.S. universities, the Internet at first drew mostly American bureaucrats and academics.

Through its founders assigned domain names for some 250 countries - such as .uk for the United Kingdom or .no for Norway - U.S. domination continued even when



the Net became more commercial.

"The U.S. could have invented a device to export their culture and their policies and the whole fabric of the American experiment, they couldn't have done better," said Don Heath, president of the nonprofit Internet Society in Reston, Va.

A strong private sector made this domination possible, said David Colton at the Information

Technology Association of America in Arlington, Va. Private phone lines in this country allow cheap connections to the Net, and business entrepreneurs provide money for risky start-ups.

With few users outside the United States, foreign companies had little incentive to produce their own content. And with scant local content, foreign residents had little incentive to connect.

As recently as a year ago, many Europeans avoided the Internet, viewing it as "an American toy," said Liesbeth Hop, president of Pro Active International, an Internet research group based in Amsterdam.

Most U.S.-based retail sites are in English and deal in U.S. dollars. They also typically require credit cards, she said, even though Europeans are used to billing or cash on delivery.

However, foreign businesses have been busily moving onto the Internet, especially in the travel industry. "It's still considered a very American network, though we are making it ours at the moment," Hop said.

And programmers around the world are developing software to translate text into other languages, although there still are kinks that make mistakes such as changing Bill Gates to "invoice of fences."

Global Reach, a marketing firm in San Francisco, found English the native language for only half the online population. Researchers at Angus Reid Group in Vancouver, British Columbia, estimate that the U.S. online population recently dropped below 50 percent of the world total for the first time.

The proportion will keep shrinking, said Gus Schattnerberg, an Angus Reid vice president. The Internet Engineering Task Force, a U.S.-heavy standards group, is studying an alphabet with accent marks and non-Roman characters, a major hurdle is existing equipment that fits only the world of English.

Even the U.S. legal climate is under attack. The European Union allows each member to stop U.S. companies from collecting personal data on the Internet unless the United States passes stronger privacy laws.

Add to your skills with CSI courses

The Times-News

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program is offering several classes for post-secondary employees to update or learn skills that will help them in their current workplace or in re-entering the workplace. Class sizes are limited, and early registration is recommended.

• **Work Place Training: First Aid** - is set for 6 to 10 p.m. Aug. 15. Participants will gain knowledge and skills necessary to prevent injuries and to recognize and provide basic care for injuries and sudden illnesses until medical personnel arrive. The course meets Occupational Safety and Health Administration first-aid requirements and is taught by an American Red Cross instructor. Cost is \$40, plus \$14.50 for the materials.

• **Workplace Training: Adult CPR/AED** - trains participants to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation using an automated external defibrillator to save victims of sudden cardiac arrest. Students will learn how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults in the intensive course. Cost is \$25 plus \$8.50 for the book. Class will be held from 5:30-10 p.m. Aug. 15 with an American Red Cross instructor.

• **Workplace HIV/AIDS Workshop** will address topics such as employee rights, employer responsibilities, and what to do if a co-worker has HIV. The workshop is geared to help maintain a productive work environment and meet the need for reliable, factual information about HIV and AIDS. Call the outreach center for time and date. Cost is \$15; an American Red Cross instructor will lead the workshop.

• **Class in "Job Seeking Skills"** is planned for 12:30 to 3 p.m. Aug. 7-11. For more information or to register, call 678-1400.

Technology offers opportunity, obstacles for voice transmission

Los Angeles Times

Think of the traditional phone network as a huge bundle of discrete lines, like individual coast-to-coast spaghetti strands. Every conversation ties up one of those strands for its entire duration regardless of whether the parties are speaking, silent, or keeping each other on hold.

Phone bills have long been billed by duration and distance because of this architecture: The longer the call and the farther apart its participants, the greater the demand on a finite resource.

Not so when the freight is digital data: Data transmissions - say, the images and text on a Web page - are broken up into individual packets of bits, before being shot onto the Internet, the backbone of which is not a bundle of discrete circuits but copper wires, coaxial cables, and fiber-

optic lines making up a vast intricate of interlocking arms and branches.

Each packet travels its own path, getting routed around traffic jams when necessary, until all arrive at their destination generally out of order and out of sync, like the violinists in a grade-school orchestra. At that point they are reassembled in proper order so the Web page can appear on your screen.

Therein lies the opportunity for voice on the Internet - and the impediment. Broken up into packets, voice can travel the information freeway like any other data, with time-and-distance reduced to irrelevancies. That's why some Internet telephone companies can offer PC-to-phone calling services for pennies a minute or even for free.

On the other hand, voice requires much more precision

than raw data. The delays and misroutings that commonly afflict data packets on the Internet barely matter when they are carrying text or images, because they can be retransmitted or ignored without noticeable degradation of the end product.

But the same problems render conversations unintelligible. And that's why many of those free Internet conversations sound like bad cellular calls and are at worst interrupted by pauses and static that make it sound as though each person's words have made a round-trip detour to the moon.

Some of these glitches are already on the way to being solved by a combination of network and software improvements. Several start-up companies have invested in private fiber-optic data networks that circumvent the public Internet backbones and avoid their bottlenecks.

Merrill Lynch integrates its voice, data networks

Los Angeles Times

Merrill Lynch & Co., the vast financial services firm, is working with Cisco Systems and AT&T to install a network in its under-construction office campus in Hopewell, N.J. There, 8,000 employees in eight buildings will one day do all their phoning over IP, or Internet Protocol, starting gradually as the first workers arrive late this year.

Eventually, says Adam Schoenfeld, Merrill Lynch's director of private client architecture and a technical adviser to the Hopewell project, almost all Merrill Lynch staff will be on an integrated voice and data network.

"We see it as raising personal productivity," he says. "Our financial consultants will be able to set up rules where high-priority callers - say, important clients - can find them regardless of where they are. Today that's almost impossible to implement on a phone system."

The project is very much a work in progress as Merrill Lynch learns the downside of the Internet and Cisco engineers simultaneously acquaint themselves with the peculiarities of the telephone. A pilot program for a few hundred phones at a

nearby Merrill Lynch complex has had "a few outages," Schoenfeld says, including a couple caused by hard drives in Cisco computers running out of space.

Schoenfeld says he has found nothing in the basic architecture of principles of the IP telephone system that indicates it won't work, but he does say that IP telephony, notwithstanding its potential for new features, will have to meet the reliability standards set by traditional carriers.

Symbol	Description	Friday's close	Previous Friday's close	Weekly change	52-week change	Annual % change
ABS	ALBERTSONS	31 5/16	32 1/8	-1 3/16	54 7/8 - 23 1/16	2.43%
AMBA	AMERISTAR	5 13/16	4 11/16	1 1/8	6 - 3	NA
CAG	CONAGRA	21 3/8	21	3/8	26 1/16 - 15 1/16	3.70%
COBT	COSTCO	38 1/4	37 3/4	3/8	60 1/8 - 28 3/4	NA
FD	FEDERATED	24 5/16	26 7/16	-4 1/8	50 1/2 - 21	NA
FDCI	FIRST SECURITY	14 3/4	16 1/16	-1 7/16	31 - 10 3/4	3.80%
HFC	HOMERUN	40 5/8	40	5/8	54 1/2 - 24 1/2	NA
HARLEY	HARLEY-DAVIDSON	43 5/8	43	1/8	48 5/8 - 22 1/2	0.23%
HOME	HOME DEPOT	57 1/8	56 7/16	1/16	70 - 38 3/4	5.09%
ICD	ICD	16 7/8	16 1/2	1/4	15 - 25 15/16	7.10%
JCP	J.C. PENNEY	16 1/16	16 1/2	-2 7/16	40 15/16 - 12 7/8	10.89%
JPR	JP REALTY	17 7/8	16 9/16	1 1/16	20 5/16 - 18 1/16	0.12%
KEY	KEY CORP	19 1/4	19 1/4	0	33 5/16 - 15 9/16	NA
KM	KMART	7 7/16	7 9/16	-1/8	16 1/4 - 6 9/16	NA
KRO	KROGER	21 1/16	21 5/8	-1 1/8	48 1/2 - 18 1/16	NA
LABR	LABOR READY	4 1/8	5 1/8	-1 1/8	22 15/16 - 4 1/2	NA
LF	LONGVIEW FIBRE	12	12 13/16	-1 13/16	17 3/4 - 10 5/8	4.00%
MCD	MCDONNELL	36 3/8	36	3/8	40 3/4 - 12 1/16	0.62%
MGT	MICRON TECH	62 3/4	60 9/16	1 13/16	97 1/2 - 24 3/16	NA
MOR	MORRISON KNUDSEN	9 1/4	9 7/16	3/16	10 19/16 - 6 3/16	NA
OFF	OFFICE MAX	38 1/8	37 1/2	1/4	11 - 4 7/16	NA
PH	PHARMACIA	52	55 3/4	-3 3/4	58 1/2 - 32 3/4	0.92%
QWEST	QWEST	55	55 3/16	-3/16	65 - 37 5/8	NA
RTE	RTE AID	4 15/16	5 5/16	-1/8	24 13/16 - 4 9/16	9.32%
SEAS	SEARS	32 1/16	36 3/8	-4 5/16	47 3/8 - 25 1/4	2.87%
SHOP	SHOPKO	14 11/16	16 3/8	-1 11/16	40 3/4 - 12 1/16	NA
TGT	TARGET	20 15/16	21 1/16	-1 1/8	39 3/16 - 25 15/16	0.73%
UNP	UNION PACIFIC	41 5/8	43 1/2	-1 7/8	60 11/16 - 64 1/4	3.03%
WNT	WAL-MART	16 3/8	16	3/8	36 3/8 - 30 1/8	0.40%
WFSL	WASH. FEDERAL	15 1/4	16 1/8	-7/8	25 11/16 - 14 5/8	5.40%
WFC	WELLS FARGO	42 3/8	43 1/16	-1 1/16	49 1/16 - 31 7/16	2.04%
ZION	ZION	46 3/16	47 3/4	-1 9/16	71 - 32	1.73%

Compiled by Rob Weaver, investment representative for the Edward Jones office at 1445 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls.

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Water supplies dwindle

TWIN FALLS — If Dave Boss knew before planting what he knows today, he probably wouldn't have planted spring wheat this year. But an average snowpack in the South Hills led him and others shareholders in the Salmon River Canal Company to believe they'd have an average irrigation water supply in 2000.

So he, and others planted, accordingly. And while Boss will have enough water to finish the crops on his Hollister area farm, he'd have been money ahead to rent the wheat ground and rent the water to another farmer instead.

Farmers north of Shoshone are in a similar situation. Even though the winter snowpack was near average levels, it wasn't enough to fill a thirsty soil profile after last fall's dry weather. Instead of spring rains, farmers got hot, windy weather and the driest June in memory. That combination has kept runoff out of the rivers just at the time when farmers need the water to meet irrigation demand.



Farmboat
Highlights of this week's Twin Falls Valley 24 Weekly Times-News weekly report on agriculture.

the way to Malad Gorge on the Snake River," Peterson said.

"I have heard we're following 1993 trends — and that was a bad year," he added.

Without a reservoir system to hold runoff, irrigators in Blaine County are at the mercy of river flow. A drought emergency declaration for Blaine County, signed by Governor Dirk Kempthorne on Wednesday, will help by allowing an estimated 100 large and small irrigators in the area apply for replacement water.

Dairy board unanimously supports Eilers in post

TWIN FALLS — An attempt to oust the head of the Idaho Dairy Farmers' Association has proven unsuccessful.

Lewie Eilers, IDA executive director, will remain following a review of the matter brought about by a producer petition calling for his dismissal.

"We discussed, we reviewed, and we unanimously voted to continue Lewie's employment with us," said Susan Lee, chairman of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission and co-chairman of United Dairy Farmers of Idaho.

In an earlier interview when the petition surfaced, Eilers said, "This thing will turn out the right way, and I'm not going to worry

about it." Now with the incident behind him, he admitted, "You say it doesn't bother you, but it does anyway. But it's over, done, and heck fire, we're going on."

Eilers said with prices in the dumpster he can understand the frustration behind the petition, but added that some of the reasons listed "were not legitimate."

"I can't fix the price," he said. "That thorn's going to goad them (dairymen) until the price comes up."

Wietze Devries, an Eden dairyman, seconded that frustration, saying low prices is what prompted him to sign the petition.

"That was at the time when it (the milk price) was bad, too, and we had to go on," he said. "I wanted to see some action in the board."

Idaho milk production just keeps growing

TWIN FALLS — Milk production in Idaho was up a whopping 14.6 percent in June compared to June 1999, and per cow production was up 70 pounds.

One might wonder how the Gem state is able to continually increase its output and just where the "popping point" is with cows that continue to increase production.

Dean Falk, extension dairy specialist with the University of Idaho in Twin Falls, stifles a chuckle at the popping reference and points out that Idaho is sixth in the national ranking for per cow production. That leaves a lot of room for growth, he said.

"In 2000, Idaho's weight-in at just over 20,000 pounds per cow. Washington ranked first at about 22,000 pounds.

"There's still a pretty big difference between us and the No. 1



Heavy irrigation demand and low augmentation for salmon recovery are taking a toll on reservoir levels on the Snake River. According to water forecasters, irrigators across southern Idaho are going to be very dependent on next winter's snowpack for the 2001 season.

state, which is our neighbor," he said, adding that there's no reason to think Idaho can't meet or exceed Washington's production numbers. "There's still that potential when we're still buying heifers. Even if we were the top state, you could argue we could still increase."

Idaho milk production during June totaled 614 million pounds, up 14.6 percent from the same month last year, but down 0.8 percent from May 2000, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. Revised production for May 2000 totaled 619 million pounds, up 15.3 percent from May 1999.

Average milk production per cow in June was 1,760 pounds, 70

pounds more than June 1999, but down 40 pounds from May 2000. The average number of milk cows in June was 349,000 head, 32,000 more than in June 1999 and 5,000 more than May 2000.

Potato acreage inches up with Norkotah plantings

RUBERT — Idaho's fall planted potato acreage is up by 5 percent and speculation in the industry is that the bulk of the increase is from added Norkotah plantings. Norkotah potatoes have made a nice niche for growing potatoes in states that were previously not known for potato production, according to Steve Trevino, sales and plant manager with Rolland

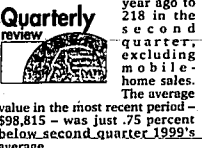
Jones Potatoes.

Colorado, for instance, reports a 42 percent increase in potato acreage for 1999 as being Norkotah.

But just how far is the elusive Russet making its way into Idaho's market this year? There will be no hard numbers on acreage separated by variety until the November issue of the USDA crop production report, but Norkotahs in Idaho do appear to be on the rise, according to industry representatives. In 1999, 74.4 percent of Idaho's fall potatoes were Russet Burbank, with Norkotahs only claiming 8.3 percent-of-total-acres-planted. But those numbers will quite likely change by this year's end report.

Twin Falls sees dip in home construction

House, auto sales rise slightly despite costlier credit



By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sure, the prime interest rate reached a mark it hadn't seen since early 1991. It could have been worse. Through various interest rates rose in the second quarter, Olivia Rowe said, "they still stayed lower than any of us expected they might."

Twin Falls County's home sales maintained their momentum and even gained a little ground over second quarter 1999.

"Interest rates tell the tale because of the amount of home person is able to purchase with the size of payment they can afford," said Rowe, executive officer of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

"I think our economy is staying pretty darn good," she said.

Local real estate agents' sales of houses — including new and previously occupied homes — were up from the comparable period of 1998.

Home sales in Twin Falls County, including residential acreages, climbed from 210 a

year ago to 218 in the second quarter, excluding mobile-home sales.

The average value in the most recent period — \$98,815 — was just 75 percent below second quarter 1999's average.

Besides a good economy and small-than-expected interest rate hikes, a homebuyer education program gets some of Rowe's thanks for local stability in residential real estate.

Finally Home!, a new program from the Idaho Partners for Home Buyers Education Inc., aims to help Idahoans come to terms with their fear of buying a home by teaching them about the process. Classes are held periodically in eight cities, including at the College of Southern Idaho.

The classes — sometimes conducted in Spanish — help participants understand such tasks as choosing a Realtor, qualifying for a mortgage with bad credit or no credit and accessing affordable mortgage programs.

"A lot of people appear to be coming up into larger homes because I feel there are a lot more people finding ways to purchase their first home," Rowe said. "The more education we can give people as far as the financial obligations necessary to buy a home, then, I think, the better. We're going to get more people in their own home."

By the end of the second quar-

ter, she said, the number of new homes on Twin Falls' market was down, indicating the majority of sales were of existing homes. And most of the real estate offices she deals with seem to be busy.

"From all appearances, it looks as if the market is good," Rowe said.

The effects of costly credit may have been more evident in the home-building industry.

Builders and owners in the second quarter slashed new-home values by 17.8 percent compared with a year earlier. The average value of new-home permits issued by Twin Falls city and county building departments plummeted to \$79,525 — down from the \$96,761 average of second quarter 1999. The decline is even more dramatic compared with the \$408,200 average of second quarter 1998.

In fact, second quarter's average value on those home permits was the lowest for any time of year since second quarter 1995.

The number of home permits from the two departments slipped as well — from 115 in second quarter 1999 to just 89 in the most recent April through June, department records show.

For least the first part of the quarter, the statewide home-

building industry was in a slump. But bank economist Kelly K. Matthews in June offered some hope for modest improvement in mortgage demand.

The Federal Reserve in June said its contacts in Idaho, Washington and Oregon reported declining demand for residential and commercial mortgages.

Slightly older data, U.S. Bank's "Western Region Economic Update" noted that home price indices for fourth quarter 1999 showed Idaho tied with Nevada as the states with the slowest appreciation in the nation, 1.2 percent.

Breaking a run of four consecutive quarters of decline, Twin Falls County dealers in April through June sold more new automobiles than they did a year earlier. The county's total of 941 new cars and trucks sold in the second quarter — not including fleet sales — was 1.3 percent above the 929 sold in the corresponding months of 1999.

Yet the most recent quarter still fell short of second quarter 1998's 1,085 automobile sales.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 732-0921, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com

Beef prices shine brightest in local agriculture picture

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Big crops in the United States and overseas are pushing down grain and soybean prices for a third straight year, Uncle Sam said this month.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture lowered its price estimates for corn, soybeans and wheat because of sagging world markets. The estimate for wheat is down 15 cents, to \$2.50 a bushel, from the June forecast. That's the same price growers got for their 1999 crop.

So some sectors of agriculture won't get the boost they've needed. As at the beginning of 2000, beef again was the only Magic Valley product in the Times-News farm-price-index which improved in the second quarter over year-earlier prices. Cattle commanded local prices 16.3 percent above year-earlier prices and 11.2 percent above those in second quarter 1998, Times-News calculations show.

Prices for the beans, wheat, sugar and butter categories used for the index all were below second-quarter prices for 1999. Of those, only potatoes commanded higher prices than in second quarter 1999.

The overall index dropped 7.4 percent, marking the seventh straight quarter of decline from year-earlier numbers.

Here's how second-quarter prices compared with year-earlier ones:

- Beans, down 13.5 percent (in local prices).
- Wheat, down 9.6 percent (in local prices).
- Sugar, down 14.3 percent.
- Spuds, down 22.9 percent (in local prices).
- Butter, down 6.2 percent.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Your guide to life in the Magic Valley
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Danny C. Karren
Estate and Business Planner

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POINT OF LAW

By Douglas D. Emery
WORKERS COMPENSATION INJURY - COURSE AND SCOPE OF EMPLOYMENT

Question: One of my employees fell in the employee parking lot after work and injured her back. She had surgery as a result of the injury and had been unable to work for several weeks. Does worker's compensation insurance apply to injuries which happen on the employment premises immediately after work?

Answer: Injuries which occur in the "course and scope" of an employee's work come within the purview of the worker's compensation law. The issue of whether a particular injury under a given set of circumstances, occurred in the "course and scope" of one's employment is a factual question to be determined by the Industrial Commission. Idaho case law has interpreted work-related injuries to include those which happen on the employer's premises during work hours, as well as those which occur on the employer's premises while the employee is coming to or leaving the work place and if "traveling the only means of ingress or egress on the work premises."

Idaho Code 72-228 provides that in claims for compensation involving "unattributed prima facie evidence that indicates that the injury arose in the course of employment, it shall be presumed, in the absence of substantial evidence to the contrary, that the injury arose out of the employment."

Absent a showing by credible evidence that the accident did not occur, or the employee willfully injured herself, or that the employee's voluntary intoxication was the cause of the injury, the claim will likely be accepted by your worker's compensation insurer.

Emery & Marshar PC advises employers and employees in employment and workers compensation matters.

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Personal finance

Fairy tale weddings cost a pot of gold Wild first half prompts a financial reality check

The Dallas Morning News

Hank and Kealey Bullinger wanted their wedding to be special, but they also knew they had to be realistic. "We wanted a fancy wedding, agency as we could get but within our limits," said Kealey Bullinger, 24, a teacher. "We had to have a wedding that would cost between \$5,000 to \$10,000, and we wanted 300 guests with a full meal.

Their wedding, which took place last June, cost under \$2,000, but not without some creative efforts on the Irving, Texas, couple's part.

Weddings are big business, and couples who don't want to get taken at the altar need to have a clear-cut plan to save on the costs.

The first issue is who's going to pick up the tab. The traditional rule that the bride's family pays for the entire wedding is fast fading. Today, there's much more sharing of the expenses among both families.

Also, because many couples are marrying later in life and have careers, they're able to shoulder more of the expenses and may even want to pay for the entire wedding themselves.

The average cost for a wedding in Dallas ranges from \$15,000 to \$18,000, said Aloha Waggoner, executive director of the Dallas-based Association of Certified Wedding Consultants, which helps couples plan and coordinate their wedding.

That cost range is just for "doing the basic stuff like getting the photographer, church, flowers, your reception costs and entertainment," she said. More elaborate affairs can run from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

To cut down on costs, wedding experts say couples need to plan at least a year in advance.

"Do a budget right off the bat," advises Carley Roney, editor in chief of TheKnot.com, one of several wedding-planning-Web-sites. "Don't spend a dime until you have it down line item by line item."

Divide your budget by categories, such as invitations, music, flowers, clothes and reception, and list how much you expect to spend on each.

If time is at a premium and you don't want to deal with all the details, hire a wedding consul-

Here comes the bill
 Cost breakdown of a \$16,000 wedding
 Reception site, food, beverage 50%, \$7,450
 Photography, videography 19%, \$2,900
 Dress 11%, \$1,600
 Apparel 19%, \$1,500
 Flowers 7%, \$1,000
 Invitations 2%, \$300
 Wedding cake 2%, \$300
 Officiant 2%, \$300
 Miscellaneous 3%, \$500
 SOURCE: Association of Certified Wedding Consultants, USAWed.com
 KIM PROFFER SERVICE THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

tant, who will deal with the various vendors that will service your wedding and coordinate the event.

Wedding consultants can cost as much as \$6,000, depending on how much you want them to do. But before approaching a wedding consultant, prioritize what things are important to you about the wedding.

"Everything can't be exactly what you want it to be," TheKnot.com's Roney said. "If you get the dress of your dreams, you may have to wear shoes from Payless. You have to pick and choose."

Instead of buying a wedding dress, Kealey Bullinger rented one.

"We rented the dress from a rental shop in Fort Worth," she said. "Why would I need to keep this thing, pack it away and wear it once?"

She felt the same about her wedding shoes, so she picked up a pair of \$9.99 white shoes from the discount chain Payless ShoeSource.

She hired a seamstress to make dresses for her six bridesmaids for \$60 each. "The bridesmaids appreciated that it didn't cost over \$100 (each)," she said.

"Don't just look in the phone book and do everything there," Hank Bullinger said. "Try to go the untraditional routes."



They held their reception at the church where they were married. That saved the cost of a separate location for the reception.

"The reality is the only way to save on your wedding is to cut, to have fewer guests, to have fewer photos, to have fewer attendants," Roney said. "If you expect to have a high-end ceremony, you'd better be prepared to have it with fewer people because you can't (save money) and have 300 people."

Try to limit the guest list to 100 people or fewer, said Laura Sutherland, owner of State of the Heart Weddings, a wedding consulting firm in Dallas.

"Once you hit 150, your guest costs go up exponentially," she said.

Areas where the Bullingers weren't willing to skip were wedding photos, the wedding video and flowers.

"(The photos) and your video are the two things you can look at years down the road," said Hank Bullinger, 23, a credit analyst.

But even in those areas, they were careful not to spend lavishly.

For the photographs, a friend introduced them to another friend who took the pictures. The wedding video was a gift from the couple's friend. For the flowers, Kealey Bullinger shopped around and found a florist at

Kroger, who had owned a florist shop.

"We saved around 50 percent from what we would have paid by using a real-service florist," Hank Bullinger said. "That was probably one of our best decisions because he did a wonderful job and made these grand-looking altar flowers. He was real flexible with the pricing too."

You may not even need flowers at the wedding in some cases, said Gayle Kestinger, wedding coordinator at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in Dallas.

"Look carefully at the church," she said. "It may be pretty enough that they don't need flowers, and flowers are a big expense."

Or use a different type of floral decoration.

"Go for more ivy and ferns and more greenery instead of lots of flowers," Sutherland said. "That will save a lot of money."

Cutting back on flowers at the reception will also save money, Waggoner said.

"If you're putting arrangements on the guest tables, they don't have to be 8 feet tall," she said. "They could be something smaller and just in the center of the table."

The time when you get married will also influence how much the event will cost.

"Hold the wedding on a Friday or Sunday evening," Sutherland said. "This will help reduce the cost of the reception facility. Saturday evenings are prime time, and the facility rental costs, likewise, are at their highest."

A morning wedding is another option, Kestinger said.

"Get married in the morning and then you have a brunch or luncheon," she said. "There's not much alcohol to begin with and you usually don't have dancing or a band around noon time or 1 p.m."

January, February and March are good times for a wedding because it's the off-season, said Mick Novak, a wedding consultant at Dream Weddings in Texas' mid-cities.

"Almost everybody is available because it's a slow season," she said. "If more brides were aware of this, it would be very, very easy to plan the best weddings in the Dallas-Fort Worth area."

Food is a big budget item, so be selective about the choices.

Los Angeles Times

That sound investors hear may be the two-bell signal reminding them it's time to disembark from the 1990s.

After a decade of mostly phenomenal returns in the U.S. stock market, the second quarter and first half of this year were a jarring reality check.

The volatility on Wall Street was in many respects unprecedented, in an environment that saw the bull market's historic nemesis - the Federal Reserve - aggressively raise interest rates to slow the economy, and perhaps to curb rampant stock speculation.

It worked: The wild gains in technology stocks in the first quarter gave way to the worst crash in that sector since the mid-1970s, driving the NASDAQ composite index down 37.3 percent from its March peak to its May low.

But perhaps more surprising to many investors was the struggle of the blue-chip Standard & Poor's 500 index.

After managing a 2.3 percent total return in the first quarter, the index gave that up and slightly more in the second quarter, leaving it down 0.5 percent for the first half.

There are still six months to go in 2000, of course. Even so, investors who've grown to trust those 20 percent-plus annual returns generated by the mighty S&P index in recent years may well be wondering whether the streak is in the process of being broken.

Many assumptions about future wealth will have to change if the S&P doesn't do in this decade what it has done in the recent past.

Yet the irony of the S&P's slack performance in the first half was that many other segments of the stock market did OK in spite of - or because of - blue chips' woe and the sudden lack of confidence in the tech sector.

Indeed, the average domestic stock mutual fund was up 3.5 percent for the half, despite a second-quarter dip. Nearly 50 percent of domestic funds tracked by Morningstar Inc. beat the performance of the S&P index in the half.

By contrast, from 1995 through

1998 the index beat 80 percent or more of actively managed funds in each of those years.

Many investors rediscovered in the first half of this year that there were other stocks out there, and plenty of them.

Smaller and mid-size stocks staged a surprising first-quarter rally and gave back only a portion of it in the second quarter.

High-dividend-paying real-estate investment trust shares, rocketed after being ignored by most investors for the last three years.

Drug and biotech stocks were among the hottest shares, amid new excitement over prospects for drug discoveries.

Many energy shares also rallied, as oil and natural gas prices soared, thanks to robust demand, and dwindling fuel inventories.

And "value" investing - buying shares of companies whose stocks are often dirt-cheap relative to underlying earnings - staged a comeback.

In the second quarter alone, just one broad stock fund category managed to produce positive returns, depressed small value stocks. The average fund in that sector was up 0.8 percent in the quarter, and 5.4 percent for the half.

Imagine: buying stocks because they're cheap, as opposed to just because they're going up - the latter, of course, being the strategy followed by so many tech stock buyers in the past first quarter.

Could the 1990s finally be over, in terms of the financial market trends many investors came to view as their birthright?

When this decade is over, will the stock markets' performance results look quite different than what we knew in the "nirvana" environment of the '90s, with its rock-bottom inflation, falling interest rates (for much of the time), soaring corporate profits and tumbling unemployment?

Many Wall Street pros, underestimating the odds, would suggest that the markets' party is over.

For example, Jeffrey Applegate, investment strategist at Lehman Bros. in New York, says there's no compelling reason to believe that the dominance of technology companies, and their stocks, over the last few years is at an end.

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE DEMOLITION OF FOURTEEN BUILDINGS AND ONE STRUCTURE ANCHILARY TO THE NAVAL PROTOTYPE PLANTS AT THE NAVAL REACTORS FACILITY

AGENCY: Naval Reactors Idaho Branch Office
SUMMARY: The Department of Energy (DOE) Office of Naval Reactors (Naval Reactors) is giving notice of the availability of the Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Demolition of Fourteen Buildings and One Structure Anchilary to the Naval Prototype Plants at the Naval Reactors Facility. The EA was prepared in accordance with the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the Council on Environmental Quality regulations for implementing the procedural provisions of NEPA (40 CFR Parts 1500 - 1508). The EA addresses the need, alternatives, and environmental impacts of the proposed actions of the demolition and disposal of Butler Buildings 10 and 10A, 51W Battery and Equipment Room, 51W Maintenance Building, 51W Outfall Building, Logging Shop, Butler Buildings 14 and 15, 51W Guardhouse, Flammable Storage Shed, 51W Pump-house, Radiography Building, Radioactive Component Storage Warehouse, A1W Radioactive Waste Processing System Facility, and the 51W #1 Spray Pond. These buildings and structures are all located at the Naval Reactors Facility (NRF) on the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory (INEEL). This EA is required in accordance with Subpart D of CFR 1021 because the buildings and structure being evaluated are considered part of the INEEL historic district and have been determined to have potential historic value by the Idaho State Historic Preservation Officer. Thus, they are potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. The EA will be available to the public in DOE Reading Rooms and designated information locations as identified in the Availability of Copies section of this notice.

ADDRESSES: Requests for copies of the EA and for further information on the EA should be directed to Mr. W.D. Knoll, DOE-Pittsburgh Naval Reactors Office, Idaho Branch Office, PO Box 2488, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83403, Telephone: (208) 533-5315. Copies of the EA may also be obtained by following instructions given below in the Availability of Copies section.
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:
Background: The EA addresses the potential environmental impacts associated with demolishing several buildings and one structure at NRF. The EA also addresses potential environmental impacts related to the alternatives of demolition. Naval Reactors preferred alternative is demolition of the listed buildings and structure.
Public Comments: Public comments on the scope of the EA were assessed and considered both individually and collectively by Naval Reactors.
Description of Alternative 1: Demolition
 This alternative would involve the dismantlement and disposal of Butler Buildings 10 and 10A, 51W Battery and Equipment Room, 51W Maintenance Building, 51W Outfall Building, Logging Shop, Butler Buildings 14 and 15, 51W Guardhouse, Flammable Storage Shed, 51W Pump-house, Radiography Building, Radioactive Component Storage Warehouse, A1W Radioactive Waste Processing System Facility, and the 51W #1 Spray Pond. Non-hazardous demolition materials will be sent to the INEEL, landfill or will be given to the subcontractor for recycling or salvage. All materials which contain regulated or hazardous constituents will be controlled, managed, and disposed of at appropriate facilities in accordance with local, state, and federal regulations. These potentially historic structures would be documented by preparing narratives and photographs for historical purposes in accordance with a Memorandum of Agreement with the Idaho State Historic Preservation Officer.
 2. No Action

This alternative would involve leaving the buildings and structure in place in their current conditions.
3. Alternate Uses: This alternative addresses possible alternate uses for the buildings and structure such as renovating them for storage or office space.
Availability of Copies of the EA: Copies of the EA are being distributed to Federal, State, and local officials and agencies, and to organizations and individuals known to be interested in the EA. Additional copies may be obtained by contacting Mr. Knoll at the address (see ADDRESSES). Copies of the EA will be available for public review at the locations listed below.
Copies of the reference material may also be obtained upon request. The final EA is about 26 pages in length.
Locations of Reading Rooms:
 - Public Reading Room, U.S. DOE - Idaho Operations Office, 1776 Science Center Drive, Idaho Falls, ID
 - Other Information Locations:
 - INEEL Outreach Office, 800 Park Boulevard, Suite 7700, Boise, ID
 - Lost River Community Library, 126 South Front Street, Box 170, Arco, ID
 - Boise Public Library, 715 South Capital Boulevard, Boise, ID
 - Idaho State Library, 325 West State Street, Boise, ID
 - Ardith Peayope Elizabeth-Bannock Library, Bannock and Pima Street HRD Building, PO Box 306, Fort Hall, ID
 - Idaho Falls Public Library, 457 Broadway, Idaho Falls, ID
 - Ketchum Public Library, 415 Spruce Avenue North, PO Box 2106, Ketchum, ID
 - Marshall Public Library, 113 South Garfield Street, Pocatello, ID
 - Twin Falls Public Library, 434 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, ID

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
RFP001
Delimitation of Public Drinking Water Sources for the Source Water Assessment Program
SUBJECT: Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is soliciting proposals for a contractor to provide capture zone delineations which characterize groundwater flow in the Boise Valley and Mountain Home Plateau aquifers.
DESCRIPTION: The primary objective of this work assignment is to develop and document scientifically based capture zone delineations for individual public water systems sources in a manner consistent with the Idaho Source Water Assessment Plan (October 1999). These delineations will be accomplished through the use of analytical element or numeric ground water flow modeling. DEQ will not respond to telephone inquiries or visitations by proposers or their representatives concerning technical aspects of this RFP. However,

written, facsimile or electronic mail inquiries submitted on or before 4:00 p.m. July 28, 2000 will be accepted. In addition, DEQ will hold a bidders conference to answer questions related to the proposal on August 4, 2000, from 9:00 a.m. to Noon in Conference Room C and D at the DEQ State Office Building, 1410 North Hillon, Boise, Idaho 83706. Attention: Fiscal Office. Please contact Grants/Contract Officer, Tina Miami at (208) 373-0808 for a copy of this request for proposal.
PUBLISH: July 22, 23 and 24, 2000

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 I.D.P.R. Project No. 369274 - Entrance Kiosk and Restroom/Fish Cleaning Facility, Henry's Lake State Park, Fremont County, Idaho. The project consists of the construction of an entrance kiosk and restroom/fish cleaning facility, Henry's Lake State Park, Fremont County, Idaho, for the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation.
 Continued on Page D-7

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Continued from Page D-6

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 Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination after July 26, 2000, at the following locations:
 Idaho Dept. of Parks and Recreation,
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 (208) 334-4190
 Associated General Contractors
 110 N. 27th, Boise, ID 83702 (208) 344-2531
 Builders Exchange
 123 North 12th Suite 8, Pocatello, ID 83201
 (208) 232-0068
 Associated General Contractors
 127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83301-6100
 (208) 734-1831
 Idaho Department of Transportation, DBE Coordinator
 Box 7120, Boise, ID 83707-1129 (208) 332-7812
Hennys Lake State Park
 391 East 5100 North, Island Park, ID 83429
Foreigners Associates, Inc.
 350 N 2nd East, Redmond, ID 83440
Twin Falls Plaza
 124 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite #6, Twin Falls, ID 83301
 (208) 734-7620
F.W. Doornik-Mountain Court
 110 N. 27th, Boise, ID 83702 (208) 336-3030
Associated General Contractors
 185 S. Capital, Idaho Falls, ID 83402, (208) 529-2320
 Bid documents may be obtained for bidding purpose for non-refundable fee of \$50.00 (50.00) per set. Bidders may obtain documents at:
 Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation
 Idaho Headquarters,
 5657 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, ID 83712-8752
 (208) 334-4190
Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation
 Boise Headquarters
 PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065
 Should you have any questions regarding this Advertisement for Bid, please contact Roger Greenleaf at Foreigners Associates in Redmond, Idaho at 208-359-6201.
 16/Yvonne S. Ferrell, Director
 Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation
 Dated this 18th day of July, 2000
 PUBLISH: July 22, 23 and 24, 2000

Real Estate Sales

501 OPEN HOUSES

DISTRESS SALE - BANK FORECLOSURES, FREE list of Foreclosure Properties. To receive a FREE computerized printout, call 24 hours a day 1-888-521-9738 & enter ID# 1042 to leave a message indicating which price range and area you are interested in.

Courtesy of Landmark Realty

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, July 23 • 12:00 - 2:00

WINDMILL HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION
 3707 NORTH 2513 EAST

2 Miles South Of Curry Crossing
 2415 Sq. Ft. • 2 Story On One Acre, Master Bedroom On Main Floor, Bedrooms Upstairs With Walk In Closets 2 Bathrooms & 2 Half Baths, 3 Car Garage, The Kitchen & Breakfast Nook, Porpane Heat & Fireplace, TICC Water Proof To Lot, Only 1197.500.

YOUR HOST:
CHUCK PERKINS
 CALL: 539-1874
 OFFICE: 734-4411

WILLS, INC.
 222 SHOSHONE ST. W.

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:00-3:00

3145 Boehm Estates Drive • Twin Falls
 Beautifully Remodeled Home
 • Lovely Home With Approx. 2400 Sq. Ft.
 • Family Room With Open Back Fireplace
 • New Carpet Floors & Kitchen And Bath Counter Tops
 • Large Backyard With Beautiful Mature Landscaping
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2.5 Baths
 • Reduced To \$254,000, Realtor Owned MLS #95270
 Buyer or J. Francis Florence 734-7488

OPEN 1:00-3:00

1751 Julio Lane • Twin Falls
 Completely Remodeled & Price Reduced!
 • Approx. 2268 Sq. Ft. • Large Deck
 • 4 Bedrooms & 2.5 Baths
 • 2 Family Rooms & Living Rooms
 • \$169,900, Realtor Owned MLS #95943
 Call 862-7573484

OPEN 1:00-3:30

1482 Tara Street • Twin Falls
 Delightful Home In Great Family Area
 • 4 Bedrooms & 3 Baths
 • Gas Fireplace
 • Solid Bedroom Floor Plan
 • \$118,900 MLS #95282
 Rick Whiteaker 734-6104

OPEN 1:00-3:30

1448 North Northpointe • Twin Falls
 Perfect Family Home - New Construction
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 • Great Room With Gas Fireplace • Vaulted Ceilings
 • Lawn & Auto Sprinklers
 • \$116,000 MLS #95283
 Rick Whiteaker 734-6104

WESTERRA

Real Estate Sales

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

KIMBERLY OPEN HOUSE
 502 Bureau Blvd.,
 9 am - 4 pm • 3 bdrm • 2 bath • Well maintained,
 \$97,500, Call 424-0987.

Real Estate Sales

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Buhl
 Benchette, Spacious 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 20 acres with live stream, Log shop, New \$340,000, Call Neil Hapstater 734-1329, #93198

Style, charm & lots of outdoor living...Lg. 4-bdrm home on 2.22 acres. Garden art, orchard and various outbuildings. Close to schools & shop with a taste of the country. Call John Ann Luntie 543-4179 or 737-1901, #96398

Immaculate custom built
 Guerdon home, Bonats 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, AC, utility room, living room & spacious great room, full carpet & shod, \$42,500, Call John Ann Luntie 543-4179 or 737-1901, #96398

KIMBERLY
 Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/ family room, 22x28 shop/garage, 2 stall horse barn, 1.1 water share, \$151,900, Call Tonya Backus 734-3136, #95929

TWIN FALLS
 Just Listed! 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath-home w/essence home, Great for 1st time buyers, \$77,900, Call Lorena Wiggins 328-9661, #984118

3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/2 car garage near CSI & shopping, \$79,000, Call David Watson 543-8345, #95511

Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath contemporary home. Split bdrm design, skylights, French doors to deck & more. Large lot nicely landscaped, \$109,000, Call Sherri Pulver 328-9886 or 731-2988, #96172

Must sell! 1995 Guerdon manufactured home in Lg. 4 mobile park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, well maintained, can be moved! \$77,500, Call Tonya Backus 734-3136, #95352

Real Estate Sales

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will run the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for this guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

KIMBERLY OPEN HOUSE
 502 Bureau Blvd.,
 9 am - 4 pm • 3 bdrm • 2 bath • Well maintained,
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RESIDENTIAL

TWIN FALLS

Bright & Shiny
 • Approx. 1495 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 • Hardwood Floors, Full Parking
 • Private Setting In A Cul-De-Sac
 • \$109,900
 Mark Jones 734-4918 or MLS #95482
 Denise McClure 734-7778

Investment Opportunity (Best For 321000)
 • Approx. 1600 Total Sq. Ft.
 • Super Clean Cottage
 • Freestanding In A Nice Area
 • Fenced Backyard & Covered Deck
 • Garage With Work Bench
 • REDUCED TO \$81,000 MLS #94537
 Bob Hill 324-2886

Home By River
 • Approx. 1790 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2.5 Baths
 • Approx. 1.05 Acres
 • Corner Lot
 • \$250,000 MLS #96227
 Rick Gleaser 734-2448

Special Country Home In Big Little Franconia
 • Approx. 1450 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 • Approx. 1 Acre
 • Full & Back Deck Decks
 • Irrigated
 • \$115,000 MLS #95640
 Anthony Fitzgerald 961-7777

Rarely Available Location
 • Large Home On A Landscaped 1 Acre Lot
 • 4 Bedrooms & 2 Car Garage
 • Maintenance Free Brick & Metal Exterior
 • Fully Fenced Backyard & Auto Sprinklers
 • 2 Bathrooms, 2 Car Garage
 • \$174,900 MLS #95762
 Denise McClure 734-4778 or Mark Jones 734-4918

Great Family Home In Woodall
 • 3 Bedrooms & 1.5 Bath
 • Approx. 1049 Sq. Ft.
 • Basement
 • Cottage Style
 • \$69,900 MLS #96338
 Anthony Fitzgerald 961-7777

Move In Ready
 • Approx. 1484 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 • Gas Heat
 • \$175,000 MLS #95053
 See The Listing On Homeseller
 Beetha Kalfatz 924-8738
 Terri Cook 324-8194

Like New
 • Approx. 1478 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 • \$65,100 (Net. In-Fl. Parking)
 • 1/2mi. From Twin Falls Wood Shops
 • \$77,500 MLS #95937
 Paul Lloyd 324-9377 or Terri Cook 324-8194

Village Charm
 • Approx. 2765 Sq. Ft., 2 Story
 • 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Kitchens
 • Gas Heat, Large Family Room
 • \$79,900 MLS #94784
 Paul Lloyd 324-9377 or Terri Cook 324-8194

Country Charm
 • 3 Bedrooms & 1 Bath
 • Gas Heat & Pellet Stove
 • Approx. 46 Acres
 • Fully Fenced - Bring The Animals
 • Great Buy
 • \$84,900 MLS #95958
 Terri Stokes 324-2871

2 Bedrooms Available
 • 2 Bedroom Mobile
 • Well Maint Property
 • Approx. 9 Acres
 • Water Shares
 • Fenced - Excellent Buy
 • \$70,000 MLS #94907
 Terri Stokes 324-2871

Great Buy
 • Approx. 1488 Sq. Ft.
 • 2 Bedrooms & 7 Baths
 • Gas Heat
 • Family Room With Fireplace
 • Covered Patio, Trench Backyard
 • \$257,500 MLS #95616
 Anthony 924-5843 or J. Francis Florence 734-7488

Great Cattle/Horn Farm
 • 172 Sided Acres Along The Big Wood River
 • 50x120 Machine Shed
 • 3 Bedrooms & 1.5 Baths
 • \$79,000 MLS #95933
 Anthony 924-5843 or J. Francis Florence 734-7488

Better Than New
 • Approx. 1272 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths, Gas Heat
 • 0.21 Acre Lot
 • New Office In Garage
 • Some Appliances Included
 • \$96,500 MLS #95616
 Bill or Melissa 234-7853

Handyman Special - Approx. 1610 Sq. Ft. • 2 Bedrooms & 1 Bath, Approx. 4.91 Acres.
 Property To Be Sold "As Is" \$59,900 Terri Stokes 324-2871.

For Subdivision Information Go To:
www.rickgiesler.com

Building Lots • Restrictive Covenants
Subdivision Maps • Price Lists

Cheese Price - Good Home - 2 Bedrooms & 1.5 Baths, Newer Carpet & Exterior Paint, Lary J 7100, \$129,500 MLS #95926, Mark Jones 734-4918 or Denise McClure 734-7778

48 Acres Farm - 80 Water Shares, Wheel Lifts, Small Rental Home With Shop For Cattlester, Terms Available For Approved Buyer With I/O Down \$370,000, MLS #95838, Bill or Melissa 234-7853

Available Acreage - Approx. 1750 Sq. Ft., 3 Bedrooms & 1.75 Bath, 3 Car Garage, Dumbbells, 24" Acres, \$99,500, MLS #95884, Paul Lloyd 324-9377 or Terri Cook 324-8194

Great Investment Property - Approx. 812 Sq. Ft., Located On Washington Street North, Large Lot, Potential Income Property, Good Rental, \$51,500, J. Francis or Better Florence 734-7488

LAND & LOTS

SouthFalls
 • 6 Acre Gated Estates
 • Featuring A View Of The Snake River Canyon
 • Private Shopping Center
 • Comfort Of Country Living
 • 1/2 Mile From 734-4918 or J. Francis Florence 734-7488 or Mark Jones 734-4918

Eastland Heights
 • Located On Homogense & O'Leary
 • Junior High School District
 • 1/2 Mile To Shopping Front
 • Lots Starting At \$23,500
 • Call 734-4918 or Rick Gleaser 734-2448

Seaside Acres
 • Approx. 2.18 Acre Baking Site
 • Nice Area To Build
 • Covenants Apply
 • \$27,500 MLS #94829
 • See This Listing On Homeseller
 Beetha Kalfatz 924-8738

NorthSide
 North Country Acres
 • Great Views, Pond & Wild Game
 • Manufactured Home Only
 • Anthony Fitzgerald 961-7777

Jeppie Pharoah Real Country Acreage
 • 3 Acre Parcel, Pressure Treated
 • System
 • Mile North Of Jerome Country Club
 • MLS #92008
 Steve Di Lucca 733-7853

COMMERCIAL

Commercial Potential
 • Highway Frontage
 • MLS #95923
 J. Francis Florence 734-7488

Office/Retail Space On Blue Lakes Blvd.
 • Various Subdiv 2000+ sq. ft.
 • Immediate Occupancy
 Steve Di Lucca 733-7853

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 REAL ESTATE GROUP

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Real Estate Sales

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BARKER
 2748 Sq. Ft. \$78,500
 Call 1-888-238-6537
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100% Financing - Land, Labor & Materials
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267 PIERCE STREET TWIN FALLS • 1-3PM
 (FRESH) HOTEL DU PRESIDENT STREET

ONE ACRE BUY AT \$98,000 WITH HOST RAY SCHMIDT

311 STADIUM CANADA (HURRY) (M-F) 10-5

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

Real Estate Sales

501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, JULY 23, 2000

390 SOUTH 200 EAST, JEROME • 1-4PM
 (M-F) 10-5

ONE ACRE BUY AT \$98,000 WITH HOST RAY SCHMIDT

311 STADIUM CANADA (HURRY) (M-F) 10-5

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

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Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!

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Rated "Best Real Estate Company" In The 1999 Times-News Readers' Choice Survey

DEAN SMART
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866-2954

DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
734-2108

JOHN HOUSER
Sales Associate
539-0558

DOROTHY GEIST
GRI,
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5780

SANDY THOMAS
Associate Broker
737-3988

DEANNA DALBORIO
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-0838

CAROLYN CUTLER
GRI,
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9026

RICK BEARD
Sales Associate
737-3912

LEXI ROTH
Sales Associate
734-8763

\$36,900. Price reduced - 1st time buyers or investors take a look. This one level townhouse features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and over 800 sq. ft. Includes fenced yard with 2 storage sheds, patio, electric heat and much more. **CALL WALT HESS FOR MORE DETAILS AND AN APPOINTMENT. 737-3899, #95386**

\$78,900. Move right in to this very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home on beautiful acreage. Mature landscaping. Central air, 1 acre. Automatic sprinkler system. Home is on a permanent foundation. **CALL DOROTHY AT 737-3988 TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL ACREAGE. #95156**

\$99,900. Great family home - 4 levels, 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, 2 family rooms - (1 possible bedroom), 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, large back yard with fruit trees & garden spot. **CALL DIANA WHITNEY AT 737-3988. #95940**

\$119,900. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Morningdale School area. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the 1380 sq. ft. main floor, plus another bedroom. (could be main) family room, storage room and laundry room with a laundry chute. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3989 OR CELL PHONE 428-2897. #95824**

\$129,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 1780 total sq. ft. Central air, dishwasher, covered patio, auto sprinklers, 2 car garage. Also includes a jetted tub! **CALL GLORIA BASTIAN AT 737-3909 OR 428-6803. #95228**

\$124,900. Want to get away from town? This 4 bedroom, 2-3/4 bath home on more than 8.5 acres is near the Twin Falls airport. More than 3500 sq. ft. on 2 levels will allow your family lots of room to move & grow. **FOR MORE DETAILS CALL WALT HESS AT 737-3939. #95278**

\$157,000. All BRICK 6 bedroom, 3 bath home in NE Twin Falls. Features lots of new carpet and paint, some new marble in bathrooms. Convenient entry way, large kitchen and eating area, large family room, double garage, fenced yard and more. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3909 OR 428-2897. #96202**

\$249,900. Great Income Property! 4-plex, each unit has 1016 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a 1-car garage. Newly built with metal & vinyl siding, gas heat. **CALL DAN BEARD FOR DETAILS 737-3906 OR 731-2121. #94410**

\$275,000. Lovely 6 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home on 5 acres. Oak cupboards & Oak trim throughout. Recessed lighting for wood stove. Two wooden decks. Spectacular view! **CALL GLORIA BASTIAN AT 737-3909 OR 428-6786. #95324**

BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker
CRS, GRI
733-5335

\$48,900. Cordial cottage awaiting fix-up work. Its special bonuses include big fenced yard. Pleasant home providing basic comforts and more. Quiet street, in-town. Decorator wallpaper, main-level master suite, gas heat. Garden area. **CALL JOHN HOUSER AT 539-0558. #95678**

\$84,900. Quiet cul-de-sac location in Kimberly. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas heat & double garage. Family park adjoins the tree covered back yard. **Now on the market - CALL BONNIE PARSONS AT 733-5335. #96397**

\$84,900. This home has a lot of square footage for the money. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath main level, basement 3/4 finished - owners moving out of area. **CALL SANDY THOMAS. APPOINTMENT TODAY! 737-3968. #96120**

\$104,800. Very, very nice and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features oak kitchen, pantry, large dining area, patio, double closets with auto opener, auto sprinklers, gas furnace, plus air conditioning. **For your personal showing, call LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3989 OR CELL PHONE 428-2897. #95824**

\$119,900. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Morningdale School area. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the 1380 sq. ft. main floor, plus another bedroom. (could be main) family room, storage room and laundry room with a laundry chute. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3989 OR CELL PHONE 428-2897. #95824**

\$134,900. Home on 2.36 acres. All tucked away on a hill side. Super views! Pasture for the animals. Home has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, updated kitchen & baths. Lots of charm and great storage. Detached garage and vintage caboose. **CALL PEGGY AT 737-3925. #95327**

\$135,000. Home on 2.36 acres. All tucked away on a hill side. Super views! Pasture for the animals. Home has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, updated kitchen & baths. Lots of charm and great storage. Detached garage and vintage caboose. **CALL PEGGY AT 737-3925. #95327**

\$159,900. You can really spread out in this ranch-style home in Jerome on 2.5 acres with water share & a view. More than 3000 sq. ft. on 2 levels includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a hot tub room. (could be 4th bedroom), central air, heat pump, wood stove, plus more. **FOR A PRIVATE TOUR CALL WALT AT 737-3939. #96306**

\$169,000. Quality throughout. Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath energy-efficient home. Bright and open, with oak flooring and cabinetry, maintenance free stucco exterior, large beautiful windows, arched, and much more. Don't pass this one up! immaculate inside and out. **CALL ROANNE MANGARI TODAY FOR YOUR PERSONAL SHOWING AT 737-3918. #95595**

DEBBIE HOWARD
Executive Assistant

\$58,900. Won't last long! This 3 sq. ft. single garage on nice quiet street in Jerome. The backyard is just waiting for your children plenty of room to romp. **CALL DIANN DOMAN AT 737-3918 OR 735-1428. #96358**

\$75,000. Attractive duplex in Jerome. Excellent rent history! Approx. \$825/mo. rent. Property has been well maintained. Auto sprinkler system. Separate electric & gas meters. **CALL DEBBIE AT 737-397 FOR MORE INFORMATION. #95275**

\$76,000. Duplex. New or experienced investors - this is a good property to start or add to your portfolio. 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom units. Owner will carry. **CALL SANDY AT 737-3968. #96133**

\$75,000. Duplex. New or experienced investors - this is a good property to start or add to your portfolio. 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom units. Owner will carry. **CALL SANDY AT 737-3968. #96133**

\$95,000. Super home for the money. Features 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, huge yard. One detached garage/shop combo. Basement has egress windows. **New roof, auto-sprinklers. Bring the kids and move in. CALL PEGGY AT 737-3925. #96382**

\$95,000. Super home for the money. Features 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, huge yard. One detached garage/shop combo. Basement has egress windows. **New roof, auto-sprinklers. Bring the kids and move in. CALL PEGGY AT 737-3925. #96382**

\$113,900. Beautiful new home located in North Points Subdivision on a cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with vaulted ceilings! Sprinklers, sod in front with seeded grass in back. Don't miss this one. **CALL DIANN DOMAN AT 737-3918 OR 735-1428 OR DEANNA DALBORIO AT 733-0838. #94087**

\$124,500. Wonderful family home in great location. 4 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, den, utility room, large kitchen with newer appliances, 2 car garage, sprinkling system, extra large backyard with patio, fountain, cedar fence. Many extras. **CALL DIANA WHITNEY AT 737-3988. #95371**

\$124,500. Wonderful family home in great location. 4 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, den, utility room, large kitchen with newer appliances, 2 car garage, sprinkling system, extra large backyard with patio, fountain, cedar fence. Many extras. **CALL DIANA WHITNEY AT 737-3988. #95371**

\$124,500. Wonderful family home in great location. 4 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, den, utility room, large kitchen with newer appliances, 2 car garage, sprinkling system, extra large backyard with patio, fountain, cedar fence. Many extras. **CALL DIANA WHITNEY AT 737-3988. #95371**

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\$124,500. Wonderful family home in great location. 4 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, den, utility room, large kitchen with newer appliances, 2 car garage, sprinkling system, extra large backyard with patio, fountain, cedar fence. Many extras. **CALL DIANA WHITNEY AT 737-3988. #95371**

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Sunday, July 23, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
 At IMPs, both vulnerable, I open one heart with $\heartsuit A-10-9-8-2$ & $\spadesuit A-Q-J-10$ passers, and partner jumps to three no trump (13-15 HCP, balanced). If RHO bids four spades, should I pass, or should I bid five hearts?
 Offensive Values, Birmingham, Mich.

ANSWER: A double would be very foolish. It might steer them to a better spot (possibly six no-trump), which may be unbeatable.

ANSWER: Some top partnerships agree that a pass followed by removing the expected double to five hearts shows more values than bidding directly. In this example, I favor the direct bid of five clubs. If a slam is there, partner will have the choice of bidding it in either suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
 At duplicate, I open a strong two-heart bid with $\heartsuit A-8$, $\spadesuit K-Q-6-5-2$, $\clubsuit K-8$, $\diamondsuit 10$. LHO assumes that the two hearts is a weak two-bid, and doubles for takeout. After partner passes and RHO bids three clubs, what's my best action?
 Nine Wisniewski, Green Valley, Ariz.

ANSWER: Three no-trump is the clear choice. As long as you can find a decent heart break, no lead can prevent you from winning nine tricks.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
 If partner opens two no-trump promising 20-21 HCP, what should I respond with a balanced hand of 12 HCP? If four no-trump is an invitational raise, how do I ask for black?
 Blackwood Foreman, Golden Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: Yes it is. A mere two-spade bid will be interpreted as a competitive move. Since you have game aspirations and since your system precluded an opening bid of one no-trump, the invitational jump should be best.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
 At IMPs, the opponents reach a small slam. My hearts are very confident. I hold five hearts headed by the 10-9-8, and it's obvious they hold a 4-4 fit. Should I double, expecting them to go down?
 Jimmy Hal, Jackson, Miss.

ANSWER: Over an opening no-trump bid or when the last bid is in no-trump, many use the Gerber Four-Club Ace-Asking Convention to ask for aces. This eliminates any ambiguity when the jump to four no-trump is used as an invitational raise.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
 At IMPs, the opponents reach a small slam. My hearts are very confident. I hold five hearts headed by the 10-9-8, and it's obvious they hold a 4-4 fit. Should I double, expecting them to go down?
 Jimmy Hal, Jackson, Miss.

Send Bridge Questions or request for free copy of Ace of Spades Newsletter to Bobby Wolff, P.O. Box 2826, Sunter, Pa. 15786. Include first class postage stamp, reply.

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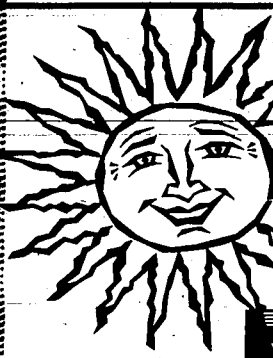
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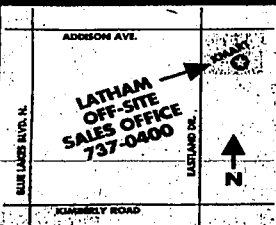
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They say it's your birthday

Last week, when my mother called from Illinois, she asked me what I wanted for my birthday. "What?" I said. "I thought I already had a birthday this year."

Until then, I had managed to avoid confronting the truth: I do, indeed, have a birthday next week.

Thanks, Mom. Oh well, I already knew I'm not a kid anymore. I mean, I am old enough to remember when Little Ricky was born on "I Love Lucy," and when nobody had ever heard of shopping malls, or pantyhose. I'm even doing some of the things I once swore I'd never do. Like shopping for comfortable shoes and tuning in to easy listening music and carrying cushioned seats to baseball games.

I don't think I had a midlife crisis and missed it, but I'm certainly old enough to have had one. In fact, I am securely wedged in midlife, one of those 76 million individuals born between 1946 and 1964 that carry around the label "baby boomer." And I do catch myself saying, "I must be getting old," a little too frequently.

Actually, my friends and I all use that statement a lot, as an excuse for everything from forgetting to stop for bread and milk to explaining why that old swimsuit finally being rejected by loved ones. I can't fit it right anymore. I once read a newspaper article about a group of psychiatrists who were contemplating women's breast fears. All of the fears had something to do with aging: Losing your looks and health, being unable to support yourself in old age, eventually being rejected by loved ones.

The experts suggested that women compensate for the loss of youth by keeping their bodies in shape and by improving their skills and abilities. Sort of like the news release I just received about a new book titled "Make Room for Joy," by Susan Colantuono. The news release includes a quote attributed to movie star Rosalind Russell: "Adding joy in life is a woman's best cosmetic." And then it goes on to discuss Colantuono's tips for igniting beauty at any age... Give yourself a "place-lift" by cleansing your home and office of things that drain your energy... Increase your "chest size" by opening your heart to joy and forgiving yourself and others...

My aunt has ideas like that. The other day, she told me she got tired of looking at her new tank in the mirror, so she just decided to take her glasses off whenever she looks at herself so she won't see her wrinkles anymore.

I come from good genes, from people with healthy attitudes about aging.

My dad entered his senior years bragging to his dentist that he was going to die with all his teeth. The dentist kept saying, "Well, one-of-us had better hurry and get busy." Both of them loved the game.

My aging mother has even found a way to add a new twist to the Christmas holidays. For years, she mailed us presents when found it impossible to keep the gifts a secret. So she would call and tell us what was in every package she had mailed. Then, as she got older, she began to forget what she had mailed. Now we get surprise Christmas gifts - and Mom wants to hear what she got us for Christmas.

What are a few false teeth and a bit of short-term memory among family and friends, as long as you're having fun?

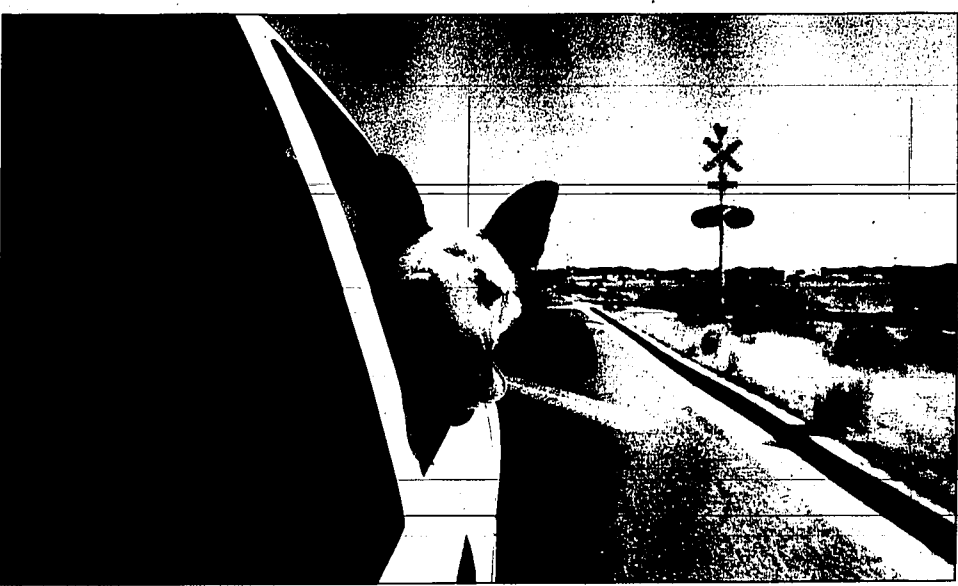
I guess I don't really mind getting older. Partly because I am convinced that the people who become old and obnoxious are people who were young and obnoxious.

According to a research study I read a while back, people who are nearing the end of their years can be classified into three categories - 27 percent are enforcers, 53 percent are survivors and 20 percent are casualties.

I want a birthday party.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY



LOUAN CANTOR/The Times-News

Your pet would love a road trip with you, but make sure you know what's involved.

Taking your pet on vacation is more complicated than you think

By Joan Bean and Steve Crump
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - Cat fancier Janet Rasmussen rarely travels light.

"You need a good crate, cat litter, food," said Rasmussen, who runs Rocky Mountain Cat Resort, a boarding facility. "Cats can't wander around in a car because there's a chance they might get under the brake pedal. And if you leave your cat in your hotel room, leave it in the bathroom with a note on the door so the maid doesn't let it out without knowing it."

If you're thinking that it took less preparation for the 1st Army to invade Sicily, you've got the right idea: Taking Fido or Sox along on a road trip isn't for the scatter-brained or the procrastination-prone.

For starters, many pets have sensitive intestinal tracts and are

And in the air

Flying with your furry friend requires a health certificate. He or she must be examined by a veterinarian who will then fill out a form to be sent to the state and a copy to be given to the airline.

- Call the airline more than once and talk to different people about exactly what they require from you and what you can expect from them. Get names. Write it all down.
- Arrive at the airport in plenty of time with a well-exercised, pooped, comfortable dog or cat.
- Put extra food and water in a pack on the back of the animal's crate. If the weather is hot, use a frozen-ool

prone to diarrhea, so it might help to take along milk jugs of water from home. Drinking different water can sometimes upset them.

If a dog is used to sleeping in a

crate under the wire grate of the car.

- Put cotton in your dog's ears to cut down the noise.
- Be sure to use an airline-approved crate. A few airlines allow owners to carry small crates for cats or tiny dogs, as long as they fit under the seat.
- Check any tag that anyone puts on your pet's crate. Don't assume that the animal's ticket is right just because your's is.
- Make sure the crate is well-marked with your pet's information and how to get in touch with you. Your pet should wear a collar with an ID tag

crate or bed, take it along even though it takes up a little more room.

When traveling a ways from home with an animal, give your vet a call first and whether

that lists name, address and telephone number. Include temporary information such as the phone number of the hotel or residence you are visiting.

- Fly direct whenever possible. If there is a plane change, go through your original boarding routine - making sure the dog is loaded. If you have a layover 30 minutes or longer, try to physically check on your pet - especially if it's hot or cold outside.
- If you're flying with a pet in the summer, always go at night. If you're flying in the winter, travel during the day.

— Source: travelog.com

there's something else you need to do for the particular area you are going to - and that's particularly true if you own a dog and are headed for heartworm country.

It makes sense to make reservations ahead to find a motel that will accept pets. You may have to look.

"You can't just show up at a motel and assume your pet will be welcome," Rasmussen said. "I went to three different hotels in Salt Lake City before I found one that would take pets, and even when you do find one, they may require a refundable - or sometimes non-refundable - deposit." If you're traveling with a dog, make sure he or she is on some kind of flea-prevention regimen - that's out of courtesy to hotels and to folks who will be staying the same room later.

On the road, stop every two or three hours to let your pet wander around - on a leash, Rasmussen says. Keep the vehicle well-ventilated and never, ever leave the animal alone in a parked car.

Clean up after your pet - yes, please. See PETS, Page E2

It really is a dog's life during the summer

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A dog's life in summer can be a pleasure, with the occasional challenge of catching a Frisbee, ball games with his owner, and long naps under a shady tree. But it's not all fun and games for man's best friend.

Connie Rippel, a Twin Falls veterinarian, said there are lots of problems dogs have during the summer that aren't seen the rest of the year. Fly bite dermatitis is one of these.

Although this can happen to any pooch, it is more often seen in those with long hair, such as sheep dogs. They may get a wound under their hair and you don't see it.

"If they get a little scrape or a

Get the shots

Prevention is the best line of defense against canine diseases that can crop up in summer, as well as all year round.

Caesle Rippel, a Twin Falls veterinarian, said people need to be sure to get their dogs vaccinated.

Parvovirus is a contagious disease seen frequently in summer, with puppies and older dogs being most susceptible. It causes vomiting and diarrhea. It can be treated, but it is expensive. And even with all the best care, you don't make it.

"We probably see more of it in summer, because there are so many puppies being born and dogs are roaming more," she said. "They don't actually

have to come into contact with the dog that has it; they just have to come into contact with the bowel movements of a dog that had it."

And so she said walking around any of the parks where plenty of other dogs pass through all the time, your pooch can pick it up. A vaccination would prevent this from happening.

Bordetella (kennel cough) is a respiratory infection that in the past was not often found in this area. But about three years ago it began to occur more frequently. A shot will protect against it.

Dogs are still required to get rabies shots, although not a lot of it is seen in Idaho. Certain areas of the country have started experiencing more out-

breaks, and Rippel said eventually we probably will have more trouble with it than we do now.

Even so, she said we have bats, skunks, raccoons - the creatures that can carry rabies. Every year some animals are exposed to it, but it's not a weekly or monthly type occurrence like in some parts of the country.

Cats are not required by law to have rabies shots, but Rippel said her clinic recommends it, especially for barn cats who outdoors.

"If a bat flies into your house or barn, the cat is going to be the most likely one to catch it and try to play with it," she said. "And bats are the No. 1 reservoir for rabies in Idaho." In the last three or four years heart-

worm disease has become more of a problem in dogs in our area. She said most local vets are recommending dogs be tested and put on heartworm preventative during the mosquito season. This varies from year to year here, but it is generally from March to September.

Heartworm is spread by the bite of an infected mosquito and that is why in the winter time it is not a worry. "The worms usually do grow in their heart and lungs and so eventually it starts causing heart damage and can kill them," she said. "It's not a big problem here yet like in other parts of the country, but with people traveling more and things like that, it's coming our way."

little wound on their body, then the flies lay their eggs on that and then we see maggots," she

said. "The maggots can hatch within hours and they release toxins and can actually kill."

She said toward the end of July when the weather is hotter, the flies seem to be more of a

problem. Fly repellent can be used to keep them away. Please see CARE, Page E2

Fear of flying? Conquer anxieties

Maybe you're not an avio-phobe. Then again, maybe you're not an avio-phile, either. If you find yourself knocking back two vodka tonics to avoid climbing an airplane's walls, here are some simpler, cheaper things you can do to improve the airborne experience:

- Introduce yourself to the flight crew. Experts say personalizing a flight reminds passengers that a plane isn't just a

high-speed piece of metal; competent captains have things under control, and by meeting them, you'll trust them more.

- Sit as close to the front of the aircraft as possible. It's louder in back, and noise has a way of unsettling passengers. Aisle seats are quieter, too. If

none are available, plug your ears with napkins.

- Strike a relaxed pose. Admittedly, this can be difficult in the tight confines of coach class, but the looser your body is, the better. You won't notice turbulence so acutely. Also, when you tense up, your chest muscles lock, making you feel unable to breathe. When is that ever a good thing?

— Source: San Jose Mercury-News

Etc...

Jerome County Fair hits town

JEROME - The Jerome County Fair will run all week at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, Highlights Junior rodeo, Monday and Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Parade, from Jerome High School up Main Street to the fairgrounds, Tuesday, 5 p.m.; Idaho Cowbys Association rodeo, Thursday through Saturday, 7 p.m.; Bullfighting competition, Thursday and Friday, 9 p.m. The Royal West Canadian opens Monday at 4 p.m. and will run Tuesday through Saturday from noon-11 p.m. Admission to the fair is free.

To do for families

Tickets to the junior rodeo are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students; tickets to the rodeo are \$5 for adults.

Every week, 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 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

FAMILY LIFE

INSECT PARADISE

Join the fun and fascinating universe of insects at Alien Empire, the companion Web site to PBS' Nature series. Buzz off to <http://www.4kids.org>.

CLICK!

Click on the Web site to see a multimedia presentation about monarch butterflies, wasps, bees and much more. Better yet, you'll find out how some of these high-flying insects actually get off the ground. Watch out for those dragonflies! You'll also learn about those pesky termites and how they have a way of "knocking down the house." Fashion lovers will get a chance to meet a world of most famous weavers, the silk worms. And for a partner like no other, be sure to follow the migration path of the monarch butterfly. But remember: Don't let the Web bug bite!

AN ADVENTURE IN LOOKING

Get ready to go on safari! Arm yourself with a big imagination, some young fingers and a mouse, and you're off. You'll meet up with your safari guide in the very colorful Museum of Modern Art. Get off the ground with a look over the hills, it's a real, live Picasso! This is no baguette safari, it's about looking at art by exploring the animals in famous paintings and sculptures. You can't meet the world and find a whole new land of adventure! It's a perfect journey for parents and small kids, or for the older explorer who likes venturing into wild land. See the young art. Capture it with your lens. Visit the site at <http://www.4kids.org>.

www.4Kids.org

YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

THE TIDE IS HIGH!
Take a walk along the ocean shore and get the lowdown on the animals that dwell between the wave-washed rocks and the foamy surf of the lighthouse tower. At life on the rocky shore, you'll learn about crabs, sea urchins, abalone and other sea-cool creatures. The tide runs in at [http://www.4kids.org/2000/01/13/](http://www.4kids.org). You'll get the scoop on high and low tides and learn how they're determined by the phases of the moon. Or check out the tide tables, and find out when the tide is high in New York, Miami, San Diego and other cities. Then bring your crayons to the Tidepool Coloring Pages and color in pictures of sand dollars and sea slugs. The site also has a gallery of terms about tidepools as well as great games and several crossword puzzles. And if you plan on visiting a tidepool near you, be sure to read the tidepool safety tips. Be on the lookout for the sea stars.

Be a 4Kids Detective

Visit the Web site to find the answers. Then go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective/>.

Who painted "Mogam Ende" by Zdzisław? What color was the first airplane? How tall are some African termites mounds?

Ask Amy @ 4Kids.org

Dear Amy: Do you have a kind of bird about your own? I'm a 4-year-old. I have a kind of bird about my own. I'm a 4-year-old. I have a kind of bird about my own. I'm a 4-year-old.

Click on website – it's out-of-this-world

Are you interested in space? Would you like to find out more about astronauts and what they do? You can ask real astronauts all your questions at Ask An Astronaut.



Today's site
Every week, Kids Online features a new website dedicated to you youngsters. Today's featured site is Ask an Astronaut. <http://www.starport.org/ibv/astro>

When you are done asking your question, you can follow one of the many links to other information about astronauts. To get to one of the best pages, click on "Living In Space," then "View from Space." One of the things that you might learn there is that astronauts can watch a sunrise or sunset every 45 minutes. From another section on the web site, you might learn that astronauts no longer eat freeze-dried food, but foods like shrimp cocktail. The meals are also a lot faster to make than they would be on Earth. They only take about five minutes!

Any objections, Mom?

Nicole Ridgeway is a student at Twin Falls' Robert Stuart Junior High School. Write to her c/o crump@magvalley.com

Pets

Continued from E1. that means taking a Pooper Scooper – and if you're staying in a hotel room, put your cat's litter box in the bathroom – not on a carpeted surface, Rasmussen said.

Dogs – and sometimes cats – can get car sick, so pay to make your pet on a trial run before you head out on vacation. Veterinarians can provide medications that prevent motion sickness.

Either take your pet's food along or buy the same brand

when you're on the road; changes in diet combined with the stresses of travel can mean trouble for both cats and dogs.

And if you decide to leave your dog or cat behind at home? Find a sitter, and make the arrangements sooner than a couple of days before you travel. A good choice is a neighbor who is acquainted with the animal.

Just as you would for your children, make sure to leave numbers where you can be reached if necessary and the name and phone number of his vet, in case of a

problem.

If you're leaving a cat behind, make sure the sitter is able to check that Tabby is using the litter box and eating and drinking.

"You don't want to come home a week later and find out they didn't eat the whole week," said Connie Rippel, a Twin Falls veterinarian. "And so it's important to make sure you've got a trustworthy person to do that."

Or, you could use a boarding facility; Rasmussen, of course, likes that idea.

It's crucial – especially with

cats – to make sure they're kept in separate cages, because of the potential for spread of disease, Rippel said.

Some boarding facilities let animals play together; bad idea, Rippel says. Even if your pets are vaccinated, you don't want to risk that.

"We certainly don't mind, and I know other reputable boarding facilities are open to let you look at the place and make sure that's somewhere where you feel comfortable leaving your animal," she said.

Care

Continued from E1. In the past, fleas were not found in great numbers around here, but more and more are showing up every year. Tics have been around this area for a long time.

Rippel said there are a lot of new things available to combat these pesky creatures. A little bit of a special liquid, such as Frontline, can be put under the dog's hair coat just once a month to prevent fleas and ticks.

A haircut is not always a good idea for a dog, unless it is matted. In dogs with really long coats – sheep dogs and the like, their hair coats keep them cool. But if it is matted that takes away this advantage.

If a cut is necessary, be careful not to trim too short. The dog could get sunburned.

For a cat with really matted fur, it's a good idea to trim it, also.

It is probably going to be necessary to bathe your pooch more in summer, because he is out running and playing more and getting dirtier. When his coat is dirty it doesn't keep him as cool.

Heat exhaustion in a heat stroke can happen to a dog, but the very young puppy and really

older dog can have a harder time managing the changes in temperature.

Rippel said the main thing is to make sure he has a shady area to be in. And if he is having problems with getting too hot, a kiddie pool is an option. But be sure it's not too deep and he can get out of it on his own. This is especially important with a small dog.

"Every summer we do see a little dog that ends up drowning in somebody's pool – and even a bigger dog, unless the pool is set up where there's steps they can get to and they find them, and if they're not used to doing that they don't know how to get out," she said. "For a little dog that doesn't have arms like we do that is a danger you see sometimes in summer."

Be careful not to let your dog overexert. At peak heat periods during the day it's best to just let him rest. You shouldn't take him out for a run in mid-day.

"Even though we can get home and we sweat and we can get in the air conditioning, all they can do is pant to get rid of that extra heat," she said. "And when it's hot in the middle of the

day, they just aren't able to do that well."

So if you are going to have your dog out doing a lot of exercise, she said it's best to do that in the early morning or late evening once it cools down.

Rippel said she doesn't see a lot of heat stroke in dogs. Cats, very seldom have it, because they are better at resting when they need to and finding shade.

"With dogs – a lot of them want to go play and if you allow them to – if you're out hunting or something like that or taking a hike, they'll continue until they drop," she said. "We do see it more in dogs. And probably see 10 cases a year."

In this situation dogs will appear to be very hot and panting. They can go into a coma and die from it.

Usually they are just very hot and get to the point of being wobbly and can't stand up. Sometimes their muscles tremble uncontrollably.

If a dog's owner sees that he is overheating, Rippel said at first she would advise using a hose to run cool water over him and soak his whole body. If that doesn't

help within a few minutes, it's best to take him to a veterinarian. Injections sometimes help, or putting him on intravenous fluids.

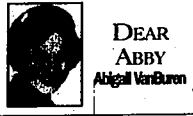
In warm weather it's best to keep a dog at home when you run errands in the car. If that is not possible, leave the windows open just a bit, but not so much that he can get out. Park in the shade and check on him every five minutes, because within 10 minutes a car can reach 140 degrees.

If there is another person along, one could stay in the car with the pet. If it gets too hot that person will know.

"It doesn't take very much time and people just don't realize it," she said. "They think 'I'm running in just one thing, and then they end up staying there 10 minutes and it's 140 degrees.'"

Woman's claims on husband clash with those of his wife

DEAR ABBY: I met a really nice guy at a child's birthday party. About a week later we ran into each other at a museum. We talked and exchanged e-mail addresses. A week later I e-mailed him and the conversations began. I found out he was unhappily married.



During every conversation, he told me how much he wanted to remove himself from his marriage; however, he didn't want to leave his children. He asked several times to take me to lunch or dinner. Because he was married, I refused.

In March, he moved out of their home and into his own place. Then he filed for legal separation. (I saw the paper with both signatures.) Since his move, his wife has begun to question him about seeing other people. She insists he keep the children every weekend and any evening he isn't working. Over the past month, our communication has declined.

He's exhausted from working two jobs and spending every non-working moment with the children. He says repeatedly that he wants to continue seeing each other, but he no longer has the time to see me or even e-mail me. Frankly, I don't see his wife changing her pattern anytime soon.

Last weekend, he told her he couldn't pick up the children on Friday night because he had "other plans." When he arrived at his apartment, she was sitting in the parking lot and insisted he take the children. He refused she became angry and violent. He did not pick up the children that evening, but picked them up bright and early Saturday morning. What do you think is best for everyone involved?

HIS FRIEND IN VIRGINIA

DEAR FRIEND: Right now, your new friend is in "no man's land." He's not exactly married, but he's not free either.

What's best for everyone involved? Marriage counseling for the man and his wife to see if they can resolve their differences. If they can't be resolved, then a divorce. As for you, keep your distance and stay out of the line of fire. He may be separated, but he's still a married man.

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-Rusty & Helen Faris

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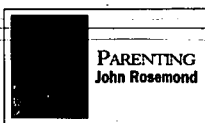
Dr. Laura needs to get real

It was, I suppose, inevitable that people, journalists included, would ask me what I think about the position on children and day care that radio talk-show host Laura Schlessinger puts forth in her latest book, "Parenthood by Proxy." Invariably, they also want to know what I think of her. Actually, I cannot answer the first question without answering the second, so Concerning Schlessinger, her recent (early May) performance on "The Larry King Show" confirmed my existing impression: to wit, she has great difficulty even entertaining the notion that a different point of view might have merit.

A thin line separates righteousness from self-righteousness, and she violates the distinction on frequent occasions. That having been said, I am aware that a good number of people find her verbal style refreshing, so the above perception is obviously a matter of this particular beholder.

Schlessinger and I are both social conservatives; therefore, where social issues are concerned, we agree more than we disagree. But we disagree on some subjects, and day care is one of them.

As my regular readers know, I make no bones about the fact that



PARENTING
John Rosemond

day care and at-home care by a loving, responsible parent are horses of entirely different colors. Therefore, the outcomes for any given child are not going to be the same, and I am convinced that the outcome is better in the latter instance, especially during the first three years of life.

I've yet to meet a day care or preschool director who disagrees with that. But I don't think this is a make-it-or-break-it matter. I don't think, and I've seen no good scientific evidence to contradict this view, that a child of tender years who is cared for by responsible people in a quality day-care setting is at significant risk for problems of any sort. How a parent chooses a day-care center is the critical issue. Unfortunately, all too many parents choose on the basis of convenience and cost. That is the problem, not day care itself.

Schlessinger thinks anyone who has a child and then puts him or her in a day-care center is self-centered, is putting material values ahead of the needs of the child. That's no doubt true of some people, but many if not most parents who put their children in day care are doing so in order to secure better futures for those same kids, to make sure they can, when the time comes, do such things as pay for orthodontics and send them to college.

That's realism, not materialism.

The matter of children and day care is far more complex than Schlessinger makes it out to be. She is right to raise the issue, but wrong to portray her opinion as the final word on the subject. For a "helping" professional, Schlessinger's unbending dogmatism as regards this subject is decidedly unhelpful.

The matter of children and day care is far more complex than Schlessinger makes it out to be. She is right to raise the issue, but wrong to portray her opinion as the final word on the subject. For a "helping" professional, Schlessinger's unbending dogmatism as regards this subject is decidedly unhelpful.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. His next book, "Raising a Nonviolent Child," will be in bookstores in September. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 9247 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind. 46260 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

CASUAL ROBERTS

By Josiah Breward, Scranton, Pennsylvania

ACROSS

- Event official
- Alleged to quit
- Remove hidden ears
- Aquarium need
- Beer choice
- Entertainer
- Massacre
- Owned Edinburgh dog
- Composer Berg
- Killer who killed
- Beats's song, "Blues"
- Southwest Gaelic
- Unsaturated hydrocarbon
- City on the Georges
- Trip in the bush
- Least Range
- Gets up
- Home somebody bet on
- Out of the bus
- Vietnam Memorial artist
- RFI stop
- Occupant abbr.
- Simon or Sedaka
- Young Scots
- Bethlehem visitors
- Top drawer
- Gather strength
- His sea's seat?
- Early Sinatra lane
- Puritan with gusto
- King of clats
- Spanish painter
- Brightest star in Auriga
- Yucatan year
- Alphabet
- Bain or Claire
- Focal points
- German article
- Mates of the little woman?
- Disney sci-fi flick
- Henry and others
- Imposes a fine
- Doorknocker
- de-dah
- Dialmonition
- Magic and Mingo
- Milly Way maker
- Prophet
- Schicht
- Pouchlike structure
- Ball
- One liveside
- Dancer Charisse
- Friend of Howdy Dood
- Carlo General
- POA
- Leading lady
- tant
- Singular
- Performance
- John and Maureen
- Local inflection
- To Have and Have

DOWN

- Tropical cypid
- Lizard containers
- Putting up
- Kaenen's Ivory or Darnon
- Base, butts and bullets bureau
- Actor Calhoun
- Halps with the
- Showery mo.
- Public Defenders, for short
- Einstein and Gore
- City on the Illinois
- European river
- "L.A. Law" co-star
- Conversion
- Burstyn or Barkin
- Participate in a
- Cowman game
- Not yet broadcast
- Solans
- Part of U.A.E.
- Verbal
- DDE's opponent
- Front parts
- Burrows or Fortas
- Lavigne's L. e.g.
- Stationary
- sculpture
- Like some gases
- Lacking; suff.
- Tiled folk
- Word before duck
- Arabic Mac
- Wall St. abbr.
- Called back
- Actor/director Ida
- Curney
- Egyptian judge of the dead
- Atomic number 54
- Author of "Marie Guire"
- Came to earth
- Brown shades
- Seracitic chuckle
- Milstone
- Olympic events
- Flat formers
- bean
- 72 Tolerate
- Eight Greek letter
- Big Blue
- Computer?
- Lovers' spat
- Fancy cravat
- Longest sentence?
- Worshiper
- Aromatic
- Learned one
- One of two mask
- Become weary
- Peak in Greece
- Any individual
- Arab robe
- Director Craven
- Showing a preference
- Cavalryman
- U2 singer
- Snook
- University of Maine town
- Of the lungs
- 103
- 109
- 113
- 114
- 115

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111 Crazy	29 Verbal	83 Worshiper	97 U2 singer
112 In a state of confusion	31 DDE's opponent	84 Aromatic	99 Snook
113 Cour d' ID	34 Burrows or Fortas	85 Learned one	101 University of Maine town
114 Weapons stockpile	35 Lavigne's L. e.g.	86 One of two mask	103 Of the lungs
115 See other's meat	37 Stationary	87 Become weary	107 Peak in Greece
116 Like some gases	39 Like some gases	88 Operates	109 Hollow cylinder
117 Mommie	40 Lacking; suff.	89 Any individual	113 Pas' mates
118 Vacation spots	41 Tiled folk	90 Arab robe	114 3-letter sandwich
119 DOWN	42 Word before duck	91 Director Craven	115 Spanish article
120 Tropical cypid	43 Arabic Mac	92 Showing a preference	
121 Lizard containers	44 Wall St. abbr.		
122 Putting up	45 Called back		
123 Kaenen's Ivory or Darnon	46 Actor/director Ida		
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134 Burstyn or Barkin	57 bean		
135 Participate in a	58 72 Tolerate		
136 Cowman game	59 Eight Greek letter		
137 Not yet broadcast	60 Big Blue		
138 Solans	61 Computer?		
	62 Lovers' spat		
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Remembering Robbie's hyacinth

"Character may be manifested in the great moments, but it is made-in-the-small-ones."

— Phillip Brooks

By George Flynn

Every April, my school's eighth-grade class travels to Washington, D.C. for their class trip. It's a long ride from New Jersey, but it's always exciting to get to visit places that are so important to our history. One year, history really came alive for my students. That was the year Robbie Brown was on a mission.

One by one, in the early morning darkness, my eighth-graders and I boarded the bus. When Robbie Brown got on, he was holding a 4-inch pot that contained a white hyacinth. The delicate petals were in full bloom. There was a small American flag stuck in the soil. Everyone asked Robbie what the flower was for. All he'd say was that he was on a mission.

Robbie became the talk of the bus. What mission was he on? Some of the girls in the back of the bus started spreading rumors: The hyacinth was really a present for Nancy Reagan, with whom Robbie was secretly in love, and that he'd give it to her when we toured the White House. Or maybe it was a present for our tour guide, the pretty young woman in the front seat.

After a long ride, our bus finally arrived in Washington. We stopped at the White House, got off the bus and went on the tour. The girls watched Robbie closely. But when we got back on the bus, Robbie was still carrying the flower.

We drove down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol. Robbie carried the hyacinth with him on the Capitol tour. No one let Robbie get out of sight. What was his mission?

Chicken Soup for the Soul

An eighth-grade student has a secret mission while on a school field trip to Washington, D.C.

Around noon, we went to lunch. Robbie put the hyacinth down - just long enough to eat a burger and fries.

Next, we drove past the Washington Monument and around the Tidal Basin, where the famous cherry trees were in bloom. Everyone watched Robbie like a hawk at Arlington National Cemetery. He walked past President John F. Kennedy's grave and then down the stairs to Bobby Kennedy's grave. At the pool there, he put the plant down, cupped his hands and scooped some water into the pot. Robbie left Arlington just the way he had watched it - plant in hand.

Finally, the bus drove back to Washington and let everyone off at the Lincoln Memorial. A sense of urgency filled Robbie's steps. Everyone followed as he headed down to the wall of the Vietnam

War Memorial. He scanned the many names, then put the hyacinth down under one particular name.

Robbie turned to find his classmates watching with fascination. "So, what's the story?" one of them finally asked.

"My mother's sister is named Katie," Robbie began stotily. "She fell in love with Chip. Chip would always send Katie white hyacinths for Easter. He'd get the bulbs from Holland and grow them himself in his garden. When they bloomed, he'd dig them up, put them in a pot and give them to her."

"In 1965, Chip was drafted," Robbie went on. "The next year, he went to Vietnam. He never came back. Twenty years later, Aunt Katie still talks about Chip. This flower is from her to him. She asked me to leave it here."

We all walked back and boarded the bus. Nobody kidded Robbie about the flowers anymore. For a long time, even the girls in the back were strangely silent.

Many years have passed since then, and all those eighth-graders are now adults. They've probably all forgotten that the Washington Monument is 555 feet tall and that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated at Ford's Theater. But I'm sure they all remember a soldier named Chip, a white hyacinth and Robbie's mission.

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

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Volunteers expand communications at reservation - FOCUS ON PEOPLE

TWIN FALLS - Three years ago, while visiting a friend in Rapid City, S. D., James Marcoux of Twin Falls attended a meeting on the health care on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

He says he learned the diabetes rate was three times the national average at the reservation, which is located 10 miles south of Rapid City. He also learned that less than half the reservation population had no telephone service and there was no cellular phone service. Tribal leaders say many of the tribal members resided in remote locations.

The reservation had only two two-way radio communication frequencies - one for the police and one for everything else.

Marcoux says he suggested a radio communications system for the health care representatives, equivalent to health care nurses, and the idea was accepted. So, he assembled a volunteer team of Civil Air Patrol personnel and amateur radio operators from the Magic Valley area to work on the project and a \$375,000 grant was obtained from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to make it a reality, he says.

Team members were project officers Lt. Col. James R. Marcoux of Twin Falls; mechanical engineer First Lt. Kevin Howerton of Buhl; electrical engineer Joseph Plumer of Twin Falls; electrical engineer Sgt. Timothy Dodd of Twin Falls; electrician Eric Phillips of Wendell; telecom technician First Lt. Donald Fox of Filer; radio technician Capt. James Fletcher of Rupert; radio technician Capt. Doug Griffith of Rupert; and attorney Dorothy Cudker of New York.

Equipment was ordered, three tower sites were obtained for the repeaters and a Federal Communications Commission

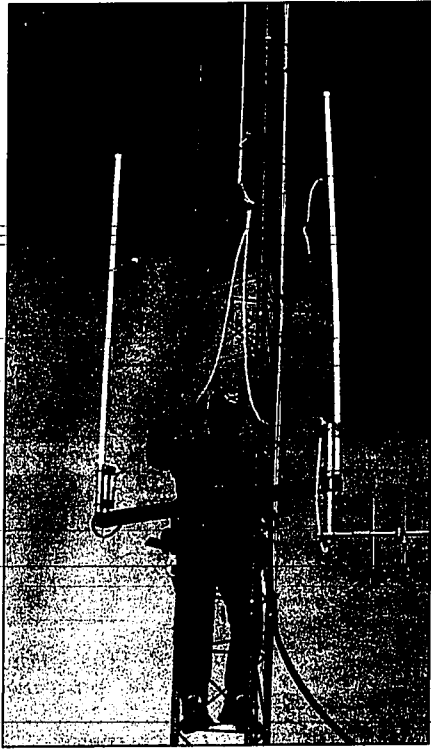
Civil Air Patrol Capt. Doug Griffith, right, of Rupert, with the help of an Ogilala Sioux health care worker, installs equipment to expand radio communications at the reservation.

license was granted. The equipment was assembled by Teton Communications of Idaho Falls and the engineering team made three trips to the Pine Ridge Reservation in May, June and July to install the equipment consisting of seven repeaters, three base stations, 25 mobile stations and three digipeaters, Marcoux says. The digipeaters are for digital signals so health care workers can use laptop computers to transmit medical information to another computer, insuring confidentiality of medical records.

The expanded system covers an area 90 miles east to west and 45 miles north to south, he adds. Previously, radio range hit about 8 miles for ambulances.

The system became operational in June.

Ogilala Sioux Tribe leaders told Marcoux they are impressed with the system, its capabilities and overall general delivery of health care. They also have invited the volunteers to be honored at a tribal pow-wow on Aug. 4.



Civil Air Patrol Capt. James Fletcher of Rupert was among several Magic Valley volunteers to help expand radio communications at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Jackpot resident earns 'All-American' honors

Rick Cullen, son of Woody and Debi Cullen of Jackpot, Nev., was named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy.

Cullen, who attends Jackpot Combined School, was nominated for the award by Kimberly Yordy. Cullen will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, published nationally.

Twin Falls resident graduates from WSU school

Anthony Kevan, relationship manager at First Security Bank in Twin Falls, graduated from the Western Agricultural Credit School or WACS on May 25 at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

The mission of WACS is to educate agricultural lenders-to-be knowledgeable and highly effective agricultural credit officers and provide advanced courses in the theory and practice of providing agricultural credit and related services.

Kevan was awarded the degree upon completion of the WACS two-year curriculum.

Buhl resident receives degree from university

Shane D. Stutzman, son of Douglas and Lynell Stutzman of Buhl, was among the 350 members of the graduating class of 2000 at Eastern Mennonite University in Harrisonburg, Va. Stutzman received a bachelor's of arts degree in computer information systems with minors in business administration and Spanish.

The ceremony was held April 30.

Twin Falls resident receives student research award

Barbun Hagenah of Twin Falls, received the Ploog-Tieleman Student Research Award at the Linfield College awards convocation ceremony May 28 in McMinnville, Ore.

Hagenah graduated May 28 with a bachelor's of arts degree in psychology.

The Ploog-Tieleman Student Research Award was originated by Adrian Tieleman and Marie Ploog-Tieleman, Linfield College professors at Linfield College.

Twin Falls students participate in angus show

Robyn Boss and Sarah Fuller, both of Twin Falls, exhibited cattle at the 2000 Northwest Regional Preview Junior Angus Show June 27-29 in Filer.

Fuller and Boss, junior members of the American Angus Association, are two of 41 young angus breeders from eight states competing for championship honors at the show, organizers say. The event is sponsored by the American Angus Association and the Idaho Junior Angus Association.

The Northwest Regional Preview Junior Angus Show is one of six regional junior shows

sponsored by the American Angus Association.

Minot State names Twin Falls student to honor roll

Karen Rosenkrantz of Twin Falls was named to the honor roll for the spring semester at Minot State University in Minot, N.D.

To be named to the honor rolls, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.50 for the semester and complete a minimum of 12 hours of instruction.

Twin Falls woman earns scholarships at Lewis-Clark

Amanda Pierce of Twin Falls was awarded the Lewis-Clark State College Educational Assistance and Development Foundation scholarship.

Pierce will enroll at LSC this fall to pursue a degree in criminal justice. She is one of 10 high school graduates chosen to receive the \$1,500 annual award.

Pierce will pursue a criminal justice degree at LSC. While at Twin Falls High School, she was active in a church group, National Honors Society, was manager of the volleyball team and played basketball and softball. Academic achievements include honor roll, Who's Who in American High Schools and National Honors Society.

The LSCS Foundation established the Foundation Scholars program in 1991 to recognize top academic achievers and provide them an opportunity to continue their educational pursuits, organizer says.

Crawford graduates from Michigan State University

Renne Crawford of Twin Falls graduated this spring from Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich. Crawford received a master's degree in nursing.

Twin Falls District names employees of the month

The Twin Falls School District named Sandie Beams the classified employee of the month and Linda Smith as the certified employee of the month for June. Beams is a teacher's assistant and hails from Buhl. She cites her husband and sons as her inspirations and says her greatest accomplishment is being her children's greatest fan.

Smith is a Title I teacher, originally from Salem, Ore. Her biggest pet peeve is procrastination and her greatest accomplishment is raising her dogs, raising two sons, 23 years of teaching and passing the technology exam, she says.

Twin Falls resident earns spot on dean's list at NNU

Danielle Lee Silvers of Twin Falls was named to the dean's list at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa for the spring term of the 1999-2000 school year.

Students must earn at least a 3.5 grade-point average to make the dean's list.

CLOWNING AROUND



Children of all ages came to the Buhl Public Library on July 12 to see Doodles D. Clown and Checkers the Clown, who were guest story readers. The couple performed magic tricks and puppetry drama aimed toward getting the group focused for story time. The clowns are Mack and Nettie, Burgers of Twin Falls. Mack is a deputy sheriff teaching DARE classes and Nettie is a kindergarten teacher at Agape Christian School.

MARIE LUDU POCHE/The Times-News

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Idaho Motorcycle Club hosts 500 and camp out

HAGERMAN - The Idaho Motorcycle Club will host its second annual 500 and camp out Friday, Saturday and July 30 at Miracle Hot Springs on Highway 30 in the Hagerman area. Ride-in registration for the 500 will be held from Friday night to 8 a.m. Saturday. Route sheets will be available at departure and no departures will be allowed after 8 a.m. Check points are available on the route and a pin will be given to riders. Cost is \$12 per person before Wednesday and \$15 day of the event. Children age 12 and under get in for half price. For more information, call Bob Blair at 733-6863.

Dairy Days announces scholarship winners

WENDELL - Magic Valley Dairy Days organizers recently announced scholarship winners for 2000. Winners are Katy Andrus, Kelly Buhler, Caleb Chapin, Michele Fattig, Heidi Hooper, Lisa Hope, Logan Hudson, Kara Kaiser, Kristin Konig, Jill Miller, Morgan Schummer, Dallas Turner, Matthew

Bowman, Colby Cameron, Nic Clark, Derek Gunter, Laura Hooper, Call Howerton, Marylou Jeffries, Jelinda Knight, Angie Lancaster, Lisa Reece-Lessly, Zachary Schiffer and Stephen Waugh II.

Kimberly School District announces registration

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School District recently announced registration dates and times for new students, kindergartners, elementary, junior high and high school students.

Kindergarten and new student registration is from 9 a.m. to noon and 5-8 p.m. Aug. 9-18 at Kimberly Elementary School at 311 Main St. S. in Kimberly. Remaining student registration is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Aug. 16 at Kimberly Elementary School.

Kimberly Middle School registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 17 and from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Aug. 18 at its location at 525 Center St. W. in Kimberly. Registration for new Kimberly High School students is from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. Aug. 15 at its location at 241 Center St. W. in Kimberly. Freshman registration is from

12:30-3:30 p.m. Aug. 17, sophomore registration is from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Aug. 17, and junior registration is from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Aug. 16. Registration for seniors is from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Aug. 16.

For more information, call the Kimberly School District at 423-4170.

American Legion Post 41 plans outreach seminar

WENDELL - The American Legion Post 41 in Wendell is planning a veteran's outreach seminar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at its location at 610 W. Main St. in Wendell.

Walt Jackson from the Veteran's Administration in Boise will be on hand to assist veterans and explain their rights and benefits. All veterans with questions concerning the Veteran's Administration are encouraged to drop by.

Jerome resident celebrates birthday with open house

JEROME - Elliott E. Randall of Jerome will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Stake Center at 26 N. Tiger Drive in Jerome.

The open house is being hosted by his children, Bonnie and Gene Williams, Lynn Randall and Carol Mudingier, Dave and Kerry Randall and Doug and Laura Randall. Randall is fanned in the Jerome area since 1964. He married Mary Alice Thorne Gifford in 1970.

Visitors are asked to bring along special thoughts, pictures or memories to include in a scrapbook. No gifts please.

Miner Melodies takes center stage at center

RUPERT - Idaho Humanities Council and Boise Cascade Corporation presents "Miner Melodies: Pioneer Music of the Boise Basin" by Rob McIntyre 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. McIntyre graduated from the Northwest Nazarene College. He

has his master's of arts degree from the University of Idaho. He is presently doing post-graduate work. His thesis "Survey of Musical Activity in the Mining Camps of Idaho through June of 1865" is being developed into a book.

He has also published articles on Idaho's musical heritage.

Lung association offers freedom from smoking kit

BOISE - The American Lung Association of Idaho is offering a

Freedom from Smoking kit for \$5 to help smokers quit.

The kit contains a self-help manual and audio tape to assist people break the nicotine habit. For more information, call 345-5864 or the American Lung Association at 1-800-LUNG-USA.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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WEDDINGS

ROBINSON-MONTGOMERY

SALT LAKE CITY - Darla Jo Robinson and Roger C. Montgomery were married Monday at the Salt Lake Temple in Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Darlene Robinson and Lee and Carol Robinson, all of Twin Falls.

Parents of the groom are Pauline Edmonds of Twin Falls, James and Valerie Montgomery of Idaho Falls.

Darren Robinson served as best man. The couple hosted a wedding breakfast following the ceremony at the Joseph Smith Building. A dinner-dance celebration was held that evening at the historic Eldredge House in Bountiful, Utah.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Eicks College in Reburg, She is an office manager with a financial company.



Darla Jo and Roger Montgomery
The groom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps and was stationed in Boise. He is employed with a trucking firm. The newlyweds reside in West Valley City, Utah.

CHAPA-KNOPP

RUPERT - Erica Chapa and Anthony Knopp were married Dec. 22, 1999, in Rupert.

The bride is the daughter of Chris Rodriguez of Heber, and James and Arlene and Antonia Rodriguez of Heber.

Parents of the bridegroom are Randall and Kathy Knopp of Paul. His grandparents are Howard and Nilace Knopp of Paul and Dick and Dana Knopp of Paul. Jessica Rodriguez, aunt of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Kirk Bell, friend of the groom, served as best man.

The bride attended Decade High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Minico High School and is serving in the



Anthony and Erica Knopp
U.S. Air Force. They will be stationed Aug. 8 in Florida.

A reception will be held to honor the couple from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knopp, 503 W. 200 N. in Paul.

ENGAGEMENTS

ALBRECHT-STEVENS

PAUL - Becky Lyn Albrecht and Darren Stevens announce their engagement.

Albrecht is the daughter of Linden and Lynda Albrecht of Cataldo. She graduated from College High School and attended Clark State College. She is a certified nursing assistant at Latah Health Services in Moscow.

Stevens is the son of Jim and Sandra Stevens of Paul. He is a graduate of Minico High School and is currently attending the University of Idaho. He is employed at the University Book Store in Moscow.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. A reception will



Becky Albrecht and Darren Stevens
be held at the church following the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Moscow, where they will continue their education at the university.

JONES-STIMPSON

PAUL - Ron and Corinne Jones of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Rayna June Jones, to Adam Lynn Stimpson, son of F. Lynn and Marcia Stimpson of Dietrich.

Jones graduated from Dietrich High School and attended Blaine Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore.

Stimpson graduated from Dietrich High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Friday. A reception in their honor will



Rayna Jones and Adam Stimpson
follow the ceremony at 7:30 p.m. at the Jones residence, 1105 N. 500 W. in Paul.

HARRIS-GILLETTE

RUPERT - Kevin and Sheryl Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Harris, to Zack Gillette, son of Tom and Colleen Gillette.

Harris graduated from Minico High School in 1999. She attended Idaho State University in Pocatello and is transferring to the College of Southern Idaho to pursue a degree in nursing. She is currently employed by Dalry Electric Inc. in Rupert.

Gillette graduated from Burley High School in 1999. He is employed by Ag Rows in custom farming.

The garden wedding is planned



Zack Gillette and Melanie Harris
for Saturday with a reception to be held in their honor from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Sweetheart Manor.

The couple will reside in Burley.

MAY-HEIDER

TWIN FALLS - J. Dee and Janet May of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie May, to Kirk Heider, son of Lee and Jan Heider of Twin Falls.

May is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and recently graduated in the spring from Ricks College.

Heider is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served an LDS Mission to Lansing, Mich.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple. A reception will be



Kirk Heider and Annie May
held in their honor on Aug. 4 at the White House in Twin Falls.

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THE HOLLOWAYS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holloway will be honored at an open house on July 30 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the First Baptist Church, 910 Sheehans St. in Twin Falls.

Holloway and Barbara Henderson were married Aug. 26, 1950, in Boise.

They returned to Twin Falls to farm and raise five children. They moved several times in the Magic Valley, continuing to farm and raise until 1976.

He worked for Ida-Gem Dairymen and Ida-Best Foods from 1962-1976. She worked for Dr. Bill Woodson as office manager from 1967-1976, when they moved to Medical Lake, Wash. He worked for ConcoLand Orlakes as public relations manager and director of training until his retirement in 1993. She was an independent businesswoman for six years before becoming program director at the Washington Ag-Forestry Leadership Program in Spokane until her retirement in 1993.

They returned to the Magic Valley, and own and operate his family farm and purchased another farm, where they now reside southeast of Curry. They drive their 1905 Sears Roebuck's buggy with their horse or the survey with the fringed top and pair of mules in area



Barbara and Bob Holloway

parades or around home. She started another home business making wooden suns when her uncle died. Continuing her family tradition of carving smiling wood suns, she is hoping to apprentice one of their 14 grandchildren in the art.

He has volunteered his agricultural and marketing expertise internationally in third world and developing countries through VOCA. She is currently employed by the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls as an administrative assistant.

They are active in the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, Lions Club International and the Southern Draft Horse Association. She is an honorary member of the Diabetes Center Foundation.

Their children are Victoria (John) Berglund of Phoenix, Ariz., Ann (Scott) Bybee of Jerome, Bill (Liz) Holloway of Twin Falls, John (Jody) Holloway of Filer and the late Mike (Ivy) Holloway.

THE WILLIARDS

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Williard of Gooding will be honored at an open house on July 30 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center.

Williard and Betty Thompson were married July 30, 1950, in Gooding. They have lived primarily in Gooding.

He worked at the National Guard Armory.

She worked at Safeway and Ridley's.

The event is being given by their children, Calvin (Linda) Williard, Dan (Kay) Williard and Bill (Liz) Williard, all of Boise, and Dottie (John) Bonneau of Gooding.

The couple has 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren with one on the way.



Betty and Calvin Williard



Halbert and Inez Hatch

THE HATCHES

BELLEVIEW - Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Hatch of Bellevue were honored at an open house June 10 at BridgeView Estates for their 73th wedding anniversary.

Hatch and Inez Wyckoff were married June 9, 1927, in Jerome.

They have lived in the Wood River Valley and Bellevue about 70 years. They are currently residing at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

He worked at a hardware store in Bellevue, ranching, mining at Triumph Mine, as custodian at the Halley Hospital, and the Sun Valley Ski Lift.

She worked as a cook for the Blaine County school hot lunch program and later as the supervisor of the program.

They have been active in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, Order of Eastern Star and Good Sams Club.

Their children are Bob (Gloy) Hatch of Yuma, Ariz., and Faye (Pat) Barker of Bellevue.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



Halbert and Inez Hatch
Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, Order of Eastern Star and Good Sams Club.

Their children are Bob (Gloy) Hatch of Yuma, Ariz., and Faye (Pat) Barker of Bellevue.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

THE ELDREDGES

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eldredge of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home at 764 N. Walnut in Twin Falls. No gifts, please.

Eldredge and Virginia Higgins were married Oct. 1, 1950, at the First Christian Church.

They have resided in Twin Falls for 50 years.

He worked as a manager and sales-man in automobile sales and also sold real estate.

She was a dental assistant for five years, a stay-at-home mom for 20 years and a Realtor for the past 22 years.

They are retired and enjoy traveling, especially to visit family.

The event is being hosted by their children and their families, Mike (Kori) Leslie, Jenni and Eric Eldredge, Patty and Brady Humphreys, Lucy (Joe) Ruger, and Katie and Emily Hebert. Their daughter, Suzy Eldredge Newcomb, is deceased.



Ben and Virginia Eldredge



Ben and Virginia Eldredge

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Annie May and Kirk Heider
Pam Adams and Jerry Gardner
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Preston Hafer and Britnee Hauser
Meredith Ketterling and Eric Adams
Monica Janick and Kody Touce
Aubrey McConnell and Mark Stout
- August 5, 2000**
Tara Lutz and Joseph Bartley
Kandis Griff and Jeremy Tutty
Stephanie Lierman and Mathew Berry
Jaclyn Leber and Sean Vargas
- August 11, 2000**
Jennifer Hatching and Travis Peterson
Shawna Venstra and Tyler Terdy
Courtney Erwin and Jay Michael Hagberg
- August 19, 2000**
Michelle Anderson and Jordan Beard
Candace Ingram and Jeremy Ennis
August 12, 2000
Amber Royal and Jared Larra
Lana Peterson and Michael McKenzie
Rebecca Messick and James Willy
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Therria Moser and Jonathan LaCroix
Christina Detmer and Kirk Slater
Michelle Dowell and Ryan Ballar
Brittin Arrington and Aaron Keenan
August 18, 2000
Sara McConnell and Brian Elberds
- August 19, 2000**
Amy Kvamme and Joe Marx
Michael Clark and Ron Martinez
Destiny Conkhal and Chad Nelson
Stephanie Frayle and Ben Murphy
August 26, 2000
Ann Marshall and Jeffery Newham
Janice Saran and Bryan Matouck

Magic Valley Mail

The BONMARCHÉ

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Ain't it funny how time slips away

As I was hanging clothes on the clothesline the other day I was thinking of how much time had changed since I was a child. In those days there were no dryers—we were lucky to have a wringer, washer, and we hung out clothes winter and summer. I can remember those cold and snowy days when the clothes would freeze on the line, and we would bring them in, stiff and unyielding, to be hauled by the old oil stove on wooden racks. Our fingers would sometimes get so cold putting those clothes on the lines that I thought they would never warm up. Of course they did, and we did, and I don't think we ever thought that we shouldn't have to do such a chore. It was necessary, and it was just part of every day living in those days.

I don't know how many people still hang clothes on the clothesline, but I know that I do it only in the summer or on nice days. I do it because I enjoy the smell of the clothes as I take them down, and I enjoy the time I have to myself as I hang those clothes—time to think about simple things that make life a little more



AFTER CLASS
Gay Peteraen

enjoyable.

How things in general have changed over the past 100 years—more has changed in that time than in all previous history, and, undoubtedly, things will change even more quickly in the next one hundred years.

Gone are the times when a farmer could make a living on eighty acres, when \$5,000 per year was considered a livable income, when a pair of shoes cost \$5.00 and a pair of Levi's \$2.50. I could go on and on.

Of course we wouldn't want to go back to those days of mostly hard physical labor, low wages, poorer health care, and less technology to assist us in our everyday lives. But I do miss the leisure time we had to visit, to enjoy our neighbors, to just sit down and enjoy a meal as a fam-

ily. Of course there are those among us who still do those things.

But we seem to have lost some of the closeness we had 30 or 40 years ago. Technology has made our lives much easier in many ways, but somewhat difficult in others. How easy it is to entertain ourselves with the TV or a computer game instead of spending time talking to one another, making an effort to find an interesting topic of conversation, getting really acquainted with those with whom we share a common life, those we loved ones, friends, neighbors or strangers.

Will we, as time passes, live more and more like strangers, or will we be able to return to the times when people cared about one another, spent time with one another and forgot for awhile about entertainment centers and computers. No one can foresee the future, but I'm hoping that the closeness that was prevalent in the days of my youth will never totally disappear.

Gay Peteraen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at peteraen@magicklink.com

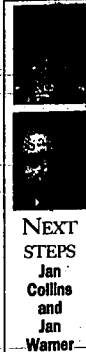
Be sure to name beneficiary in your IRA

Q. At my forced early retirement four years ago, I chose to roll over my 401(k) into a self-directed IRA. This account has grown by 50 percent during this time and now contains nearly \$600,000.

— My wife (55) is in good health, but has never worked outside the home. Our pension is paid for, and we have some bank accounts. My pension and Social Security bring us \$40,000 per year. We purchased long-term-care insurance several years ago, but we are not sure how to proceed about changing our estate plan to pay for assisted living or nursing home care.

Our total estate approximates \$1.6 million. At 68, I have had some health problems. Since my IRA makes up the bulk of our assets, I would not want my wife to be taxed unnecessarily when I die. We have two grown children to whom we would want to pass whatever is left after the second of us to die. I have sought advice about our options, but seem to get conflicting information. Should I begin taking money out of my IRA? Is there any way I can transfer part of my IRA to my wife? Should my wife or my estate be the beneficiary? How can I protect this money for her if I die?

A. IRAs allow earnings to grow tax-deferred. Distributions taken during your life will be taxed at ordinary income tax rates. At your death, if you have a taxable estate, both estate and income taxes will be paid on the balance remaining in the



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

account. Since the longer the assets are kept in an IRA, the greater the growth potential and the longer the tax deferral, Congress established two sets of rules, which require that minimum distributions be taken so that the tax can be avoided:

- 1) If you die before age 70.5, and 2) if you die after age 70.5.

If you die before reaching 70, there will be two payout alternatives:

1. The five-year payout mandates that all benefits be distributed by not later than the last day of the fifth calendar year after your date of death. If this alternative is used, the IRA can be distributed on any schedule over the five years.
2. The Rollover Payout Option allows the beneficiary to withdraw the benefits over his or her life expectancy. By using this method, the beneficiary has the

opportunity to revalue the account at the end of each year and then withdraw a percentage of that amount equal to one divided by the beneficiary's life expectancy.

While no real planning is necessary for the first option, to take advantage of the second, there are two requirements:

1. The beneficiary of your IRA must be an individual or a group of individuals, and 2. The first distribution must be taken within one year of your date of death, that is, unless your spouse is your beneficiary in which case she will not be required to take the first payment until the year in which you would have reached 70.5. Your spouse will have the choice of moving all or part of your IRA assets into her IRA.

Taking the NextStep: Naming the beneficiary is essential. If you do not name a beneficiary, your IRA will be payable to your estate, in which event the Life Expectancy Payout option will not be available to your wife. You might consider splitting your IRA into two accounts naming your wife as beneficiary on each and one of your children as the contingent beneficiary of each.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail janwarner@nextsteps.net.

allows the beneficiary to withdraw the benefits over his or her life expectancy. By using this method, the beneficiary has the

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Region IV - Office of Aging Summary of Services

- Homemaker:** Provides domestic services to those seniors who need assistance in order to remain in their own home and maintain their independence with dignity.
- Ombudsman:** Is designed to help seniors resolve housing and care problems they encounter with existing rights and benefits under federal, state and local laws.
- Case Management:** Is a client-centered and goal-oriented process for assessing and clarifying the functional needs of an individual for home and community care, and assisting them to obtain help from formal and informal services.
- Nutrition:** A program providing congregate and home-delivered meals and nutrition/health education to seniors through contractual agreements with 15 senior centers in the area.
- Information & Assistance:** Enables seniors and family members to find appropriate services in their community.
- Outreach:** Locates and identifies the frail, vulnerable senior who is isolated, and links them to appropriate services.
- Foster Grandparent Program (FGP):** This program provides training to low-income seniors who are assigned to non-profit organizations focused on care, education, and development of special needs children.
- Senior Companion Program (SCP):** Funds training of low-income seniors to assist homebound seniors with supportive services so they may remain in their homes.
- Older Workers Program & JTPA:** Facilitates seniors access to information and service-for-labor-market-information, career awareness, and employment and training opportunities.
- Senior Community Services Employment Program (SCSEP Title V):** Provides persons 55 years and older with short-term subsidized training-to-prepare-them-to-enter-unsubsidized employment.
- Adult Protection:** Specialized social services directed towards vulnerable adults 18 years and older, who are unable to manage their affairs; carry out the activities of daily living; or protect themselves from abuse, neglect, or exploitation.
- Retired & Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP):** Offers opportunities to seniors to assist other seniors.
- Transportation:** Senior Centers, TRANS IV, and the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program provide transportation for vital services to the extent that available equipment and resources will allow.
- Health Promotion:** Provides nutrition and exercise training to maximize the well being and quality of life for seniors.
- Legal Aid:** Provides professional assistance to seniors requiring aid in legal matters.
- Senior Assisted Services:** Senior-volunteers provide a variety of access services to other seniors.
- Nutrition Education:** Health promotion provides education in nutrition and fields closely related to health and nutrition.
- Respite Care:** Care provided by volunteers, which enables the 24-hour caregiver time to be away, with peace of mind that all is being taken care of at home.

Information & Assistance Office on Aging

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Mini-Cassia Office (208) 677-4872

HEALTHY CHEF

Dietary Cucumber Dressing


INGREDIENTS:

- 1 C. plain yogurt (low-fat)
- 1/2 C. finely chopped cucumber (seeds removed)
- 2 Tbsp. finely chopped radishes
- 1 Tbsp. minced, fresh parsley
- 1 Tbsp. finely cut green onions
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 Tbsp. prepared horseradish
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Dash of cayenne pepper

DIRECTIONS:
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Refrigerate no less than 2 hours before serving.

YIELD: 1 1/2 cups

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