

The Time NEWS

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 226

Saturday, August 14, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with highs 85-90 and lows in the mid-50s. East to South winds 5-15 mph.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Paint Magic time again
More than 1,000 volunteers armed with paint brushes will fan out today to dress up the homes of 24 financially struggling older folks in the Magic Valley.
Page B4

School seek more money

Blaine County residents will head to the polls Sept. 28 to vote on a \$16.5 million bond issue to build a new middle school and to remodel other buildings.
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Mini-Cassia

Lending a helping hand
A Rupert woman who traveled to Iowa to help flood victims said the worst part was that the waters continued to rise, leaving residents feeling helpless.
Page B3

Sports

Singes course
Vijay Singh set an Inverness Club record and tied a majors mark with an 8-under-par 63 in the second round of the PGA Championship.
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Return of the Trojan coach

John Robinson's return increases expectations for USC football fans.
Page B7

Grudgingly amateur

The lack of prize money has not kept most track-and-field athletes from competing in the World Championships.
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Religion

Plotts - on the road

The Dale Plott family is in tune - and on call.
Page B4

Never give up

Columnist Joseph Walker talks about coping with "those days."
Page B4

Nation

Help after base closings

President Clinton pledged economic help Friday to workers and communities hit by military base closings.
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World

Tensions ease in Bosnia

U.N. mediators say Serbs have gone far enough in evacuating a strategic peak outside Sarajevo, easing threats that the United States may bomb the positions.
Page A2

Thai hotel collapses

A six-story conference hotel in Thailand came crashing down Friday, killing at least 24 people. Utah National Guard unit members staying were unhurt.
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Dowser brings message

'Subconscious mind moves the hand that directs the rod'

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some people may have thought the ancient art of dowsing was a thing of the past, but if Frank Jordan has his way, Twin Falls residents may soon be scouring their backyards in search of everything from water wells to gold deposits.

Jordan, who is president of the Boise-based Idaho Society of Dowsers, was at the Tse Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North Friday evening encouraging eighteen interested people to organize their own chapter.

"Dowsing is a natural, intuitive art that is as simple as walking or pointing your finger. It's like any art: The more you practice, the more proficient you become."

For those of you who are unenlightened in the ways of dowsing, the technique, according to Jordan, is simple. "The conscious mind asks the question," he said. "The subconscious mind moves the hand that directs the rod."

Over the years Jordan has progressed from tracking the whereabouts of water wells to mineral deposits to human bodies. He says people have called him from places as far away as Seattle to help them locate missing people. Contrary to what some people believe, the focus of dowsing is not the attainment of great material wealth, Jordan explained.

"The history of dowsing dates back thousands of years," he said. "In the cave art of France, the cavemen used dowsing implements to find animals. In the tombs of Egypt, there's reference to dowsing."

When Jordan began dowsing some 40 years ago on a cattle ranch in eastern Oregon, he used the more traditional forked stick.

"These days, his diving rod of choice is



Frank Jordan, president of the Idaho Society of Dowsers, says his L-rod can be used to detect illnesses, objects, minerals, bodies as well as water.

a sleek brass and Teflon instrument, shaped like the letter "L." The "L-rod" is notable for a number of reasons, but particularly for a small compartment called the "witness chamber."

"Put a sample of gold in here and that helps you focus your subconscious on what you're looking for," Jordan said, adding that he does not use the device himself. Jordan offers the L-rod at a modest price of only \$24.95 to \$29.95 with a training video.

Asked to demonstrate the efficiency of his high-tech dowsing rod, Jordan attempted to point in the direction of The

Times-News newsroom. The rod moved slowly, but deliberately toward the correct location.

However, after the demonstration, Jordan was quick to point out the perils of conducting too many public dowsing experiments.

"When you get into trouble, is where you do too much demonstrating," he said. "Then the conscious mind begins to override the subconscious and you get screwed up. Dowsing works best when you're out in the woods by yourself, and it's just you communing with your subconscious mind."

Prosecutor: No death penalty for defendant

By John J. Harbath
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The prosecutor in the murder case of a 13-year-old Rupert girl says she won't seek the death penalty for the 16-year-old defendant.

"After discussions with several prosecutors it's my belief that a judge will not give the death penalty to a 16-year-old," Prosecutor Gary Newman said. She also noted that Idaho has not executed a prisoner for some time.

Jeremy Blaine Harris has been charged as an adult in the July 31 shooting death of Brendy Taulson. If convicted he faces life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Newman announced her intentions Friday before 5th District Magistrate Judge Larry

Jordan's father found dead in creek

The Washington Post

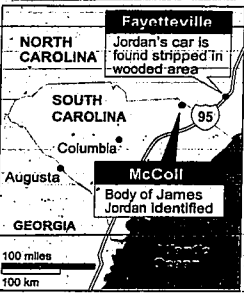
CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Federal, state and local officials began a search Friday for the murderer of James Jordan, the father of Chicago Bulls basketball superstar Michael Jordan.

They identified as his body with a gunshot wound in the chest that was found in a South Carolina creek last week.

Authorities in Fayetteville, N.C., had disclosed Thursday that James Jordan, 57, had been missing since July 22 and that his luxury car had been found, stripped of its tires, stereo speakers and license plate, its back window broken out.

Authorities did not discover until Wednesday that the car belonged to James Jordan, a discovery that enabled officials in Marlboro County, S.C., to suggest that Jordan might be the unidentified man whose body had been found dumped in a creek near the border town of McColl.

Jordan traveled extensively on business, and apparently his family had not realized that he was missing. James Jordan and his



Jordan's car is found stripped in wooded area.

NAFTA clears hurdle

3-way agreement on side issues paves way for trade pact

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - In a breakthrough that could clear the way for ratification of the North American Free Trade Agreement this fall, the United States, Mexico and Canada Friday announced completion of contentious side pacts designed to preserve the environment and protect worker rights.

The supplementary agreements, negotiated in a round of late-night phone diplomacy, would establish new fact-finding commissions and provide for trade sanctions or fines if any of the three countries fails to enforce its labor or environmental laws.

Idaho reacts - C1

They are designed to address reservations expressed by President Clinton and members of Congress about the trade accord.

"In all of trade history, this is the first agreement that ever really got any teeth in environmental standards, any teeth in what another country had to do with its own workers and its own labor standards," Clinton told the news media after the agreements were announced. "There's never been anything like this before. ... I think it clearly will give the American people more jobs than it will cost. It'll be a big job gain for us and it will be good for our economy."

The side deals were announced only hours after U.S.-and-Mexican negotiators won Canada's support by agreeing that the country would be subject only to fines, not sanctions, if it is found to violate terms of the free trade agreement.

"With this historic event, we can reform a trade relationship with Mexico that has been driven more by accident than by design," said U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor. "NAFTA brings us a step closer to President Clinton's goal of creating a high-

Peace see NAFTA/A2

Related story - B6

home late Friday afternoon, but did not speak to reporters outside the easting gate at the edge of the 13-acre property.

FBI agents, who announced Friday that they were investigating whether James Jordan had been kidnapped across state lines, arrived around 5 p.m. to question the family. FBI spokesman Thomas Lusby said those interviewed were "extremely cooperative" and provided information about Jordan's departure in July.

James Jordan had attended the funeral of a friend in eastern North Carolina July 22. He ate dinner with a friend, Carolyn Robinson of Wilmington, and then left for the long drive to Charlotte, more than three hours away. Robinson said Jordan, who was often seen at his son's side, had been planning a trip to Chicago the next day.

"I asked him to call me when he got there, and he said he would. He never did, but I didn't think anything of it. He was so busy," Robinson said.

Walk in the woods



Wearing a new pair of athletic shoes, Pope John Paul II spends an afternoon hiking through the forest at Camp St. Malo, near Estes Park in Colorado. For more, see Page A2.

Idaho doctors consider tobacco tax for ballot

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Medical Association is contemplating a ballot initiative to tax tobacco as a way to preserve the public health.

"Doctors don't want people to smoke cigarettes or use any tobacco products because it is very damaging to health," said Dr. Daniel Miller, an ear, nose and throat specialist in Lewiston.

"There is no payoff for the IMA on this issue," said Miller, association president.

The medical group may try to place such an initiative on the ballot in 1994 or 1996. That would require the signatures of 32,062 registered Idaho voters.

Roger Taber, Idaho Smokers Alliance president. "If it's going to be fair, it should be a tax on everybody."

The amount of the tax has yet to be decided. "Some people have talked about 25 cents" for each pack, said Ron Hodge, IMA assistant director. "Other people have talked about a dollar."

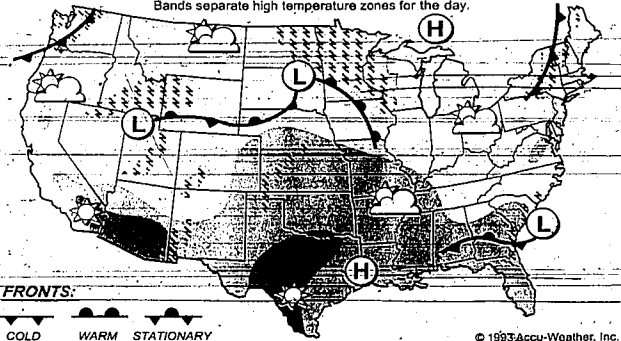
The American Lung Association of Idaho supports an increase in the tobacco tax, currently 18 cents for each pack, which runs an average \$2 a pack, but that's a tough one to stir for," said Pamela Kierulff, association director. "When you work with lung disease every day, it's just vital that we consider every avenue possible to try to eradicate lung cancer."

BW-Roden, a Boise attorney who represents The Tobacco Institute, a trade association made up of the nation's tobacco companies, is indeed opposed. The proposal is "a bit schizophrenic if you reduce consumption, at some point you are going to reduce the income as well."

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 14



FRONTS:

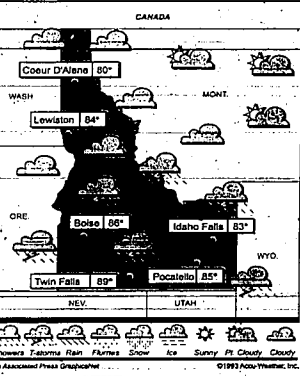
COLD WARM STATIONARY



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IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Aug. 14
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

Seattle	65	55
Spokane	81	51
Washington	89	71

Twin Falls

Max	86	02
Min	75	64
Pcp	88	68
Yesterday	81	53
Normal	95	66
Sunset today	8:41 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:44 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Last quarter	
Aug. 10, now Aug. 17, first quarter		
Aug. 24, full Aug. 31.		

Idaho

Boise	86	56
Butte	81	52
Fairfield	80	40
Gooding	82	48
Hagerman	91	47
Idaho Falls	78	48
Salmon	79	50
Soda Springs	74	41
Sun Valley	72	40
Max	86	56
Min	75	64
Pcp	88	68
Yesterday	81	53
Normal	95	66
Sunset today	8:41 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:44 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Last quarter	
Aug. 10, now Aug. 17, first quarter		
Aug. 24, full Aug. 31.		

Forecasts

Twin Falls: Burely, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Saturday mostly sunny, warmer with highs 85 to 90. East to South winds 5 to 15 mph. Saturday night and Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the mid-50s. Highs 80 to 85.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Saturday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 80. Saturday night and Sunday partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thundershowers mainly late Saturday night and Sunday. Lows 45 to 50. Cooler Sunday with highs 70 to 75.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Mild afternoons with highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Highs 80s. Lows tonight in the high 50s. Sunday fair, breezy South winds. Highs mid-80s to low 90s. Sunny Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday with isolated thundershowers near the mountains. Lows 50s to low 60s. Highs 80s to around 90.

Elko County - Saturday chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 80s. Saturday-night fair. Lows upper 30s to near 50. Sunday partly cloudy chance thundershowers. Highs upper 70s and 80s.

Northern Plains under tornado watch; South broils

The Associated Press
Early-morning thundershowers dumped heavy rain on the northern Plains on Friday while the South boiled with heat indices reaching 110 degrees.

Nearly 2 1/2 inches of rain fell Friday morning near Yankton, S.D. A tornado watch was posted over portions of eastern and central Montana and over northern Wyoming for the evening.

Pollen count

62; dockia

Fire danger index: Public range lands: Moderate Public forest lands: Low

Weather summary

A few clouds over the east central mountains are what's left of the storm system that has brought widespread thundershowers to Idaho the last several days.

The National Weather Service says the remainder of the state will continue sunny due to high pressure. This high pressure will stabilize the atmosphere and warm it slightly.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 91 degrees at Parma. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 37 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 21 degrees.

In the South, a heat advisory was in effect through Saturday over the southern two-thirds of Arkansas. Heat indices, a measure of combined heat and humidity, were to reach 105 to 110 degrees on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

At 1 p.m. EDT Friday, thundershowers and thundershowers extended over much of the Atlantic Coast, the northern and southern Appalachians, the Tennessee Valley, the Gulf states, parts of the Mississippi Valley, the Plains and the Rockies.

NAFTA

Continued from A1
Mexico more foreign investment and economic stability and provide a base for sustainable wage increases," he said in a nationally televised speech.

To ensure that the trade pact contributes to the recovery of Mexican workers' spending power, which has taken a beating over the last decade, Salinas said that he has proposed linking increases in the minimum wage to the average increase in national productivity. However, he did not say how the productivity increase would be measured.

The side agreements represent a milestone in the effort to gradually eliminate barriers to free trade between the three countries. NAFTA would create the world's largest free-trade zone, with 370 million consumers and combined annual economic output of \$6.3 trillion, Kantor said.

John Paul urges help for youth

DENVER (AP) — Pope John Paul II challenged U.S. bishops on Friday to take special care of young Catholics, then sent them throughout the country to "energize" the church of today and tomorrow.

The pope, on the second day of his U.S. visit for World Youth Day, appeared in good spirits as he greeted American bishops summoned to Denver to show the Roman Catholic Church's openness for a difficult-to-reach generation that has shown a declining interest in some religious practices.

As they bowed before him and kissed his ring, John Paul exchanged greetings with each of the 450 bishops in attendance, including nearly all the approximately 300 U.S. prelates.

As American bishops left the cathedral to meet with young people from their home dioceses, the pope met briefly with youngsters at a high school. Then he retreated to the Rocky Mountains for a day of hiking and rest at Camp St. Malo, near Estes Park.

The pope hiked for about two hours, then stopped by a stream to read poetry. As he prepared to leave the camp for the helicopter trip back to Denver, the pope walked out of the retreat to a nearby highway, where about 150 people had stood watch for most of the day, hoping to glimpse the pontiff.

As he waded into the astonished crowd, many reached out to him and some wept. The onlookers kissed his ring as he made his way through the throng, placing his hands on people's heads, kissing children and stopping to talk with people in Italian, Polish and English.

At a press conference Friday evening, papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the pope would address the issue of clergy sex abuse.

Woman finds strange object in fast-food

Knight-Ridder News Service

BILLOXI, Miss. — There's an old joke: What's worse than finding a worm in the apple you're munching? Answer: half a worm.

Sharon Moran Husley said Friday that it wasn't funny when she found half a lizard in her chicken fajita. She sued McDonald's restaurant in Long Beach, Miss., for a minimum of \$30,000 plus punitive damages and court costs.

The owner of the McDonald's sued his supplier, KMB Produce Inc. KMB denied responsibility.

A court date for a trial by jury is pending.

According to Husley's complaint filed in August 1992 in Circuit Court in Gulfport, she went to the McDonald's on U.S. 90 in Long Beach about 11:30 a.m. on Aug. 7, 1991, and ordered two chicken fajitas, a large soft drink and fries to go.

Returning to her office at Customer's Floor Covering, Husley ate

one of the fajitas and was finishing the second when "a foreign object, which she believed to be a piece of chicken" at the time, dropped from the McDonald's food product. "The complaint states, 'Upon closer examination, (Husley) was able to identify the foreign object as the head and upper thorax of a small lizard, the remainder of which she had unwittingly, but indisputably devoured.'"

Husley became "nauseated and remained ill that day and the next, according to the lawsuit, which also states that Husley suffered emotional distress as a result of discovering the lizard in her sandwich. "You could see where it had bitten into it. You could see it."

"The eyes and the mouth and the feet were left. It had been fried."

Long Beach franchise owners Lovell and Nancy Bussler denied responsibility for the lizard in their answer to Husley's complaint, and in an affidavit filed in January.

U.S. says no air strikes

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The United States said Friday it is satisfied enough with the Serbs' progress in withdrawing from the mountains around Sarajevo to put off launching any immediate air strikes.

But the United States also warned that the threat of military action will remain in force until the Serbs relax other restrictions on the city.

Foreign ATF agents and several British divers died in the initial raid and nearly 80 of the religious cult members died when the compound burned after federal agents fired tear gas into the group's headquarters during a five-hour assault in April.

In a recent series of private meetings, Ronald K. Noble, assistant Treasury secretary for law enforcement, told some ATF officials to consider retirement and said others could face severe reprimands, bureau sources said.

Noble also questioned whether,

union closely to see that Serb forces provide "relief from the strangulation of Sarajevo" by restoring food, water and electricity and ending their shelling of the city.

The temporary reprieve came after U.N. officials in Sarajevo reported that Serb and Muslim commanders had agreed on procedures for Serbian withdrawal from mount Igman, one of two strategic peaks overlooking the city. The Serbs already had left the town of Mostar, Bosnia.

Earlier, Washington had threatened to launch the airstrikes if the Serbs did not retreat.

The Serbian action paves the way for a resumption, probably on Monday, of Bosnian peace talks in Geneva.

Waco probe uncovers ATF errors

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department's top law enforcement officials have told federal firearms administrators that a probe into their Feb. 28 raid on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Tex., has uncovered serious errors in judgment on their part and said some officials knowingly made misleading statements about the raid to superiors and the media.

Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms sources said it appears that there will be an overhaul of the gun-ownership at the nation's leading gun-

forensic agency for enforcing gun laws in the wake of the raid.

Four ATF agents and several British divers died in the initial raid and nearly 80 of the religious cult members died when the compound burned after federal agents fired tear gas into the group's headquarters during a five-hour assault in April.

In a recent series of private meetings, Ronald K. Noble, assistant Treasury secretary for law enforcement, told some ATF officials to consider retirement and said others could face severe reprimands, bureau sources said.

Noble also questioned whether,

given the problems uncovered, ATF Director Stephen Higgins could remain in office as the source said. One ATF source said, however, that the tenure of Higgins, who has run the agency for more than a decade, is not in question.

Mondale becomes envoy to Japan

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Walter Mondale was appointed Friday as the new U.S. ambassador to Japan.

"Both Joan and I are excited about this," Mondale told reporters after the private ceremony at the State Department. "We're enthusiastic about the opportunity to live and work in that impressive country with their wonderful people, and we look forward to making many new friends there."

Mondale, 65, said he and his wife would move to Tokyo next month. His arrival will be big news in Japan, which has enthusiastically welcomed the appointment of a prominent political figure like Mondale.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday in the Farmastic Five game are:
12-20-25-27-29
Estimated jackpot: \$77,150

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Officers' murder case goes to jurors

DETROIT (AP) — A former police officer testified that he never hit Wallace Green, nor did he see his ex-partner strike him, if that's true, a prosecutor said Friday. Green beat himself to death or aliens did it.

After Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Kym Worthy's closing argument in the second-degree murder trial of former officer Walter Budzyn, a jury began deliberating his fate. A second jury deciding the case against Larry Nevers, Budzyn's former partner, also began deliberating.

In her hourlong arguments, Worthy showed jurors a poster-board display entitled "If Mr. Budzyn is believed, then..."

"Mr. Budzyn must be farsighted

and didn't tell us about it," she said, mocking Budzyn's testimony that he only heard two thumps and later saw Green's bloody body.

"Aliens must have beaten Malice Green, or he beat himself. I wouldn't want a police officer protecting me out there who could not see a murder right behind him."

Budzyn's lawyer rejected the prosecutor's allegation that his client lied on the stand. Michael Batchelor said it actually was prosecutors who tried to trick the jury in the 11-week trial.

Budzyn and Nevers are charged with second-degree murder in Green's death outside an inner-city crack house. An autopsy showed Green died of at least 14 blows to the head.

George W. Crockett III: Judge with a rap sheet

DETROIT (AP) — George W. Crockett III is a judge with a rap sheet.

Crockett, presiding over the trials of three white police officers charged in the death of black motorist Malice Green, knows what it's like to sleep on his springs without a mattress in jail, to tie his shoelaces to his wrists overnight so they won't be stolen in a prison farm dorm.

"I know what sentencing someone to jail means," Crockett says. "I put myself in place of the individual that's been accused to seek to treat that person as I'd like to be treated."



HON. GEORGE W. CROCKETT III AP photo

Judge George W. Crockett III says the legal system can sometimes railroad someone into prison.

In the Green case, Crockett alone will decide the fate of first officer Robert Lessnar, charged with felony assault. Closing arguments were held Friday in the second-degree murder trials of first officers Walter Budzyn and Larry Nevers; their cases will be decided by separate juries.

Crockett, who is black, draws on his experiences with the legal system while participating in sit-ins and protests during the 1960s civil rights movement.

His arrests, on misdemeanor charges such as trespassing and disobeying a police officer, occurred while he was a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

Even though he has been dragged from the streets by police, he says he carries no grudges and never felt mistreated.

"I was guilty," he says matter-of-factly.

But all too often, he says, the innocent are jailed. As a public defender in the 1970s, he saw how the legal system "when abused can literally railroad a person into prison."

Crockett, 54, has built a successful career of preventing such abuses despite a struggle with manic-depression and a fight to establish himself outside the shadow of his father — a celebrated lawyer, judge and five-term Michigan congressman.

In Crockett's courtroom, he insists that lawyers address their clients and witnesses, drug addicts, convicts and prostitutes alike — as Mr. or Ms. He refers to each just as "Judge."

"It's not just for the sake of appearances and formality. It's respect and understanding what happens to people when people are not accorded respect — they lose humanity," said lawyer Gerald

Evenly, a legal clerk under Crockett at the public defender's office in the 1970s.

Crockett caused a furor in June when he found a Detroit News in item in contempt of court for telephoning a juror in the Green trial. He sentenced the intern to five days in jail and ordered him to appear wearing prison garb in the courtroom "crook box" each day.

The sentence was blocked pending appeal. The intern said he called the juror by accident, then called again to apologize.

Crockett also set a contempt hearing for a Detroit Free Press photographer who he says took a picture of a witness against his orders. The photographer says he didn't think the judge's order applied outside the courtroom.

Crockett, who says his actions were warranted, acknowledges a distrust for the Detroit News that dates to 1949 when his father, George W. Crockett Jr., defended Communist Party loyalists in the "Foley Square" trial.

The newspaper carried a headline, which it later retracted, that implied the elder Crockett was a Communist Party member.

The elder Crockett's fame has influenced other parts of his son's life and led to some of his early emotional problems.

Clinton tax law will bite many

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students will get less costly college loans, veterans will pay more for home borrowing and campers will fork out more to pitch tents under the deficit-reduction bill that President Clinton signed.

But it's the rich and poor who'll be most dramatically affected by the package. Some wealthy Americans will be paying, in taxes, a little more than 44 percent on a portion of their earnings, while many low-income people will get tax cuts and more food stamps.

How the tax bill affects joint and single filers in 1993

Three tax rates generally apply to both single and joint filers: 15%, 28% and 31%. Under the new law, joint filers with taxable income greater than \$140,000 and single filers with taxable income greater than \$70,000 will be taxed at a rate of 36%. An additional 10% surcharge will be applied to taxable income over \$250,000.

Percentage change	Taxable income	Current tax	
		Old tax	New tax
Joint filers	0% \$100,000 and below	\$23,529	\$23,529
	+1% \$150,000	\$39,029	\$39,529
	+8% \$250,000	\$70,029	\$75,529
Single filers	0% \$100,000 and below	\$26,522	\$26,522
	+4% \$150,000	\$42,022	\$43,772
	+8% \$250,000	\$73,155	\$79,772
Joint filers	+11% \$300,000	\$85,526	\$95,529
	+12% \$300,000	\$88,655	\$99,572

Source: Ernst & Young AP/Wm. J. Caserio

Here's how some of the bill's less-announced provisions will affect individual Americans:

- EARNED INCOME TAX CREDIT:** A major expansion is expected to raise the number of poor working families getting this money from 10 million to 20 million. About 11 million families already getting the credit should get increases. The money is paid by reducing the tax a family owes, or by a government payment to families that earn so little that they owe no taxes.

The size of the credit varies with income and family size. Currently, the maximum available for families with two or more children is \$1,998 a year. This will rise to \$3,370 when fully phased in by 1996. For families with one child, the maximum will rise from \$1,838 to \$2,040. For the first time, childless workers aged 25 to 64 and making below \$9,000 would also qualify, though their maximum annual payments would be a more modest \$306.

- FOOD STAMPS:** Congressional aides say the bill will boost the benefits of 1 million to 1.8 million households getting food stamps, though probably less than \$50 monthly. The chief beneficiaries of the bill are families with expensive housing costs.
- About 10 million low-income American households get these

- coupons for food purchases, averaging \$24 a month for a family of four in the continental United States. Benefits are higher in Alaska and Hawaii.
- STUDENT LOANS:** For the 3 million college and graduate students getting loans, up-front fees will be dropped from a maximum 8 percent to 4 percent. Interest rates will be capped at 8.25 percent. Rates are currently below that, but the provision will help if rates rise. These changes will occur as the government begins making direct loans. Until now, banks have issued federally backed loans.
- VETERANS:** Fees for low-cost veterans' loans will increase to 2 percent of the mortgage, up from the current 1.25 percent. Disabled veterans and widows and children of veterans who died of service-connected in-

- juries will have monthly benefits funded from a special dollar fund.
- FEDERAL RETIREES:** The 2 million retired civilian workers and their survivors get an average \$1,238 a month, and get cost-of-living increases each Jan. 1 for inflation costs. This annual adjustment will be delayed by three months in 1994, 1995 and 1996. Average cost per retiree: \$342, assuming annual inflation of 3 percent a year.
- The 1.4 million military retirees will see a three-month delay in their annual increase next year, and nine-month delays in 1995 through 1998. Average cost per retiree through 1998: \$1,378 for enlisted people, and \$2,763 for officers, whose pensions are higher.
- CAMPERS:** The government will

start charging entrance fees at more rural campgrounds and other areas, and at more campgrounds. Fees generally range from \$3 to \$8 a day. Entrance fees at national parks are not affected.

- MEDICAID:** New rules will make it harder for people to transfer their assets to relatives so they can qualify for Medicaid.

- CHILDREN'S IMMUNIZATIONS:** Funds to provide immunizations to about 5 million poor children, mainly preschoolers.

Here, in summary, is how some of the bill's most publicized provisions will affect people:

- INCOME TAXES:** Only the richest 1 percent of taxpayers need worry, because no one else's tax rates are going up. Individuals earning more than about \$140,000 a year, and couples making more than \$180,000, will see their rate rise from the current 31 percent to 36 percent. It goes to 39.6 percent for individuals and couples making over \$250,000.

These are just the formal tax brackets. The law also makes permanent the current phase-out of personal exemptions and limits on itemized deductions for the very rich. It also imposes the 1.45 percent Medicare tax for the first time on wages exceeding \$135,000. As a result, accountants say the actual top rate, in effect, can be as high as 44.4 percent for some very wealthy self-employed people with large families.

- SOCIAL SECURITY TAX:** Individuals earning more than \$24,000 and couples earning over \$44,000 — including half their Social Security payments — will pay taxes on up to 85 percent of their benefits. This should affect 5.5 million recipients. This annual adjustment will be delayed by three months in 1994, 1995 and 1996. Average cost per retiree through 1998: \$1,378 for enlisted people, and \$2,763 for officers, whose pensions are higher.
- CAMPERS:** The government will

- start charging entrance fees at more rural campgrounds and other areas, and at more campgrounds. Fees generally range from \$3 to \$8 a day. Entrance fees at national parks are not affected.
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- CAMPERS:** The government will

Aspin vacation cost \$35,941, Pentagon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin's five-night vacation in Venice, Italy, last May cost taxpayers \$35,941 in food and lodging costs for his staff, security agents and airplane crew, the Defense Department said Friday.

Aspin said immediately after the vacation that he paid all of his own expenses.

The Daniel hotel in which Aspin stayed with a female friend, 570 Executive Sharon Sarton of Lake Geneva, Wis., is a converted royal palace that is one of the most expensive lodgings in Europe. Double rooms run \$417 to \$459 a night and suites upwards of \$700.

In mid-June, Pentagon spokesman Bob Hitt told reporters that the figures would be disclosed only in response to a written request under the Freedom of Information Act, a process that sometimes takes months or years.

Aspin's office did not explain why it decided to release the figures on its own.

Boss spied on showering lifeguards, police say

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The female lifeguards at a suburban YMCA thought it was strange that their boss disappeared nearly every time they took a shower. So they decided to do a little snooping around.

They discovered that John Szot, the 25-year-old program director, was able to climb through a trap door and watch them shower and dress through a two-way mirror he installed in an employees' bathroom, police said Friday.

Szot (pronounced Zot) pleaded guilty Friday to stalking-harassment, a summary offense, before District Justice Robert M. Soble. He paid a \$300 fine and \$73 in court costs. He also was fired.

The eight lifeguards, ranging in age from 16 to 21, contacted police Tuesday night with their suspicions. A detective posing as a parent went to the Cloverleaf branch of the YMCA in Baldwin on Wednesday and followed Szot to his hiding place.

"He was caught in the act," said police Chief Chris Kelly. "He gives no explanation for it. It was just a perversion."

The lifeguards became suspicious because Szot often told them when to

take a shower and disappeared. Kelly took two walls where Szot could sit in a chair and observe the women.

New York Times settles suit over ads

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times will require real estate advertisers to depict more blacks and other minorities in the housing ads they submit to the newspaper.

The policy announced Friday is part of a settlement of a lawsuit against the Times by fair housing advocates, who complained that the paper's real estate ads used a disproportionate percentage of white models.

The federal court consent decree followed four years of litigation, in-

cluding an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. The plaintiffs claimed that the Times violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

The display ads, the plaintiffs complained, used white models almost exclusively, even though about 20 percent of the residents of metropolitan New York are black. The plaintiffs were two couples with the Open Housing Center Inc., a non-profit fair housing organization.

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World

Thai hotel collapse kills at least 24

KORAT, Thailand (AP) — A six-story hotel where hundreds of people from around the world were attending conferences came crashing down Friday. At least 24 people died and about 350 were injured and dozens were trapped under debris.

Ten members of the Utah Air National Guard staying at the hotel were unhurt. The 10, who are with the 130th Electronic Installation Squadron, were in Thailand on a training deployment to Korat Air Base, according to a Utah National Guard statement. Crews worked into early Saturday looking for bodies or survivors in the rubble of the Royal Plaza Hotel in Korat, a provincial capital and commercial center about 130 miles northeast of Bangkok. Air was pumped

into the debris. National police chief Sawasdi Amornvivat said he suspected the hotel's collapse was connected to work in 1990 to add three top floors.

A police official, Chalong Kingchakae, said the hotel was being renovated when it collapsed. Hospital personnel listed two foreign women among the dead, one from England, one from Japan. Provincial officials listed only the British woman.

A white man wearing U.S. Air Force fatigues was also among the dead at Korat's Maharaj Hospital.

In the hospital morgue, bodies lay on tables, on floors and in the halls. "We're running out of blankets to cover them with," an orderly said.

Officials said 276 people suffered serious injuries and 70 others received minor injuries.

Government-run Radio Thailand said about 200 people were attending a Lions Association meeting and 100 others were at a teachers' union meeting at the hotel when it collapsed in midmorning. Police said 13 Americans were registered as guests.



A survivor cries out in agony as Thai rescue workers pull him from the rubble of the collapsed Royal Hotel in Korat Friday. At least 24 people died in the accident and 350 were injured.

Estimates of those missing ranged from 50 to 200.

"I don't know if they are alive but we hope they are," said Deputy Interior Minister Chaowus Sudabha. "We are pumping oxygen to them."

Two cranes worked under floodlights to lift slabs of concrete and other debris, while hundreds of soldiers and relief workers dug in a light rain.

Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai visited the hospital to console survivors. The TV news showed him talking with an unidentified woman who described how she crawled through wreckage to escape.

"There was a little passage like a mouse's," she said. "I tried to get my head out. I didn't see anything."

The Utah Guard members lost their personal belongings, including travelers checks and passports, said Suzanne LeBaron, wife of unit commander Lt. Col. Gary LeBaron. She spoke to her husband by phone Friday morning, the Guard statement said.

The Guard members left Salt Lake on Aug. 4 and were expected to return to Aug. 24, said spokesman Lt. Col. Roger Gillespie.

Building collapses are not rare in Thailand because of sometimes slipshod construction techniques and a laxity in enforcing building codes.

Fires also have claimed hundreds of lives. On May 10, a fire in a Bangkok doll factory killed at least 188 workers. The Kader Industrial (Thailand) Co. Ltd. fire was the worst factory blaze in history.

Yeltsin vows to hold Russia together

MOSCOW (AP) — A newly combative Boris Yeltsin urged parliament leaders Friday that he will not allow Russia to go the way of the Soviet Union and be torn apart by separatist regions.

The Russian president's hard-line speech came a day after he promised to force early parliamentary elections, and signaled he was juggling for battle on two political fronts.

"If someone in the republics or territories, districts and regions really entertains hopes (of secession), he is profoundly mistaken," Yeltsin said. "Come what may, Russia will remain one state."

After disappearing from public view for nearly a month, including a two-week vacation in the countryside, Yeltsin returned to the fray this week and launched an offensive against both of the groups that are vying with his administration for power.

First, he attacked the hard-line parliament. In an address to media executives in Moscow on Thursday, he declared that elections for a new parliament must take place this fall and threatened to order the balloting himself even though Russia's current constitution does not give him that authority.

Former press attache dies

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A former U.S. diplomat in Bolivia and Chile and expert outdoorsman died Friday while searching for two missing Americans in the Andes mountains.

Two U.S. Embassy officials were with Stan Shepard on Thursday when their vehicle slipped off a snow-covered road south of La Paz. The officials were hospitalized in stable condition.

The Andes have been hit with severe storms since this weekend, blocking most roads out of La Paz. The two American mountaineers returned safely to La Paz, the U.S. Consulate said.

Shepard was press attache in La Paz between 1980 and 1983.

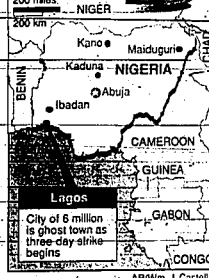
Fields hockey call turns match into riot

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A foul call by a field hockey referee sparked a riot Friday in which players battled with their sticks and fans pelted each other with stones.

Police fired tear gas to quell the brawl, which injured six players and at least 24 spectators at the Dhaka Hockey Stadium during the final of a league tournament.

The fighting also spilled into a parking area, where people smashed the windows of about a dozen buses.

Nigeria's largest city protests against military dictatorship



Lagos begins to bustle despite continued strike

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Most businesses remained closed Friday on the second day of a strike against the regime of Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, but some restaurants and shops opened and people were back out on the streets.

Lagos, a city of 6 million people and Nigeria's largest, was a virtual ghost town on Thursday. By Friday afternoon, traffic picked up, some gas stations opened, and many people said they were getting a start on their weekend plans. Most people stayed away from work.

There was no repeat of the violence that took more than 100 lives during a similar protest last month. Troops backed by helicopter gunships were sent to Lagos to prevent a repeat of July's riots. Human rights groups organized the

three-day strike to protest Babangida's announcement of a presidential election on June 12. The election was supposed to return civilian government to this nation of 90 million people after a decade of military rule.

Babangida was to have stepped down on Aug. 27, but last week he said an interim government of soldiers and civilians would take over on that date. The government has hinted that Babangida will lead the government.

Several powerful labor unions have vowed to go on prolonged strikes if Babangida does not step down as promised.

The protest was largely confined to Lagos and other parts of southwestern Nigeria. The unions are headed by hood K.O. Abiola, the billionaire businessman who apparently won the June ballot.

U.N. may not counter offensive

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The commander of Italian forces said U.N. forces cannot combat Somali terrorism with "the same means," and that Italy will pull its soldiers out of Mogadishu next month to protest U.N. military tactics.

Gen. Bruno Loi said terrorist attacks on U.N. forces have increased "in quantity and efficiency." By adopting a harsh military response, U.N. forces were in effect using the same tactics as the fighters of clan warlords, he told reporters in Mogadishu, the capital.

"We cannot use the same means," he said through an interpreter. "It started as a humanitarian mission and it must remain a humanitarian mission."

Loi's remarks were the most critical by an alliance member on the new military aggressiveness of the American-dominated U.N. command. His own relations with the United Nations have been strained since the agency accused

him of insubordination last month and requested his recall.

Italy announced on Thursday that it would pull most of its 800 troops out of the capital and send them to rural central Somalia, where the rest of the 2,400-member Italian contingent is based. The departure of hundreds of Italian peacekeepers from the embattled seaside capital "is the only way we can show we don't agree with the policies of the United Nations," Loi said.

The Italian general's criticisms capped weeks of tension within the U.N. force over the world body's mission in Somalia. Since the United Nations took over the operation from the United States in May, it has expanded the mission's role from delivering humanitarian aid to restoring order to the lawless land.

U.N. military offensives in June and July against warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid led to the deaths of dozens of civilians and peacekeepers.

IRA suspected of firebombings

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — Police ordered tourists off beaches and searched for bombs in three southern resorts Friday after suspected IRA firebombers set off a series of blasts.

The fires damaged four stores and the pier in Bournemouth, where six incendiary devices and one small explosive device went off. No one was injured.

Police later defused a bomb under the Bournemouth pier that they said could have blown up the entire structure.

Bomb threats were reported in Brighton, 75 miles east of Bournemouth, and Torquay, 80 miles to the west. No devices were found.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bombs or the threats.

Advertisement for Gooding County Fair & Rodeo, August 19, 20, & 21. Features a list of activities including Rodeo, Kiddie Rides, Carnival Games, Free Entertainment, Lions-Tigers, Sand Sculpting Exhibits, Wild-Cow Milking, Mutton Bustin', Team Penning, Miss Teen Rodeo, Idaho Contest, and Food. Includes a photo of a cowboy riding a bucking horse and a parade float.

Advertisement for Hunter's Quality Products Center. Promotes 'Just Add Water' Cal Spas, a division of California Acrylic Industries, Inc. The world's largest and best spa company. Features a 7' Cal Spa for \$2,395 (regular \$3,500). Lists standard features: 4 therapy and 2 swirl jets, 1.5 hp pump, Deluxe redwood cabinet, Soft cover, and more. Also advertises Custom Topper Superior Quality fiberglass toppers for \$499 and metal toppers for \$379. Address: 169 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-9526.

Advertisement for The Times-News. Features the headline 'You'll Find DOLLAR STRETCHING Bargains in Sunday's Times-News Coupon Insert'. Includes an illustration of hands holding a large dollar bill and the text 'Watch For It!'. The Times-News logo is at the bottom.



U.S. Rep. Ron Dellums, left, President Clinton and Commerce Secretary Ron Brown walk Friday while an aide adjusts a microphone at their meeting in Oakland, Calif. Clinton met with local representatives and congressmen to outline his plans for dealing with base closures in the Bay area.

Clinton vows to help displaced military workers find new jobs

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — President Clinton pledged economic help Friday to workers and communities hardest hit by military base closings so "the men and women who won the Cold War will not be left out in the cold."

Speaking to civil leaders and members of the military at the Alameda Naval Air Station, Clinton said "I am determined not to let the American dream founder" for its means.

The air station is one of five San Francisco Bay area installations destined for closing — with a loss of 33,000 military and civil jobs.

Promising economic planning funds and the dispatch of a federal "swat team" of jobs experts, Clinton said he wanted to make the bay area

a national model of how communities can transform closed military bases into economic opportunities.

"On the surface, you have paid an enormous price here," Clinton said. "The largest impact of the last round of base closings came in the bay area and in northern California. Everybody knows that."

"If we do the right thing it means a better future for our people, it means a brighter future for our area, and it means a stronger, stronger America," he said.

"I make this pledge to you: The men and women who won the Cold War will not be left out in the cold by a grateful nation," Clinton said at the air station.

The president's visit — his second to the bay area in six weeks —

was another step to repair relations with California, which helped him win the White House but now is clamoring for an economic recovery.

Nine of the 35 major U.S. military bases that Clinton approved for closing are in this economically depressed state.

"We're waiting for a plan to ease the pain of base closings," said a front-page newspaper headline that greeted Clinton.

Cutbacks in defense spending have helped drive California's unemployment rate to 9.5 percent, three percentage points higher than the national average. Clinton intends to slash about \$110 billion from the military budget over five years.

Shutdown prompts NASA probe

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Another heartstopping shutdown at the launch pad has prompted a NASA review of the many shuttle problems that have delayed flight after flight since spring.

Shuttle operations director Blyester Shaw said he wants to make sure there is no underlying problem linking the failures, such as budget cuts.

"Are we starting to squeeze the program too hard? I think the answer is no," he said. "I think these

were unrelated string-of-bad-luck items, but I do intend to answer that question."

Discovery's three main engines fired on cue with 6 1/2 seconds left in the countdown Thursday and were roaring when the shuttle computers automatically shut them down three seconds later. It was the fourth engine shutdown at the pad in the shuttle program's 12-year history; the last one was in March on Columbia.

It was also launch delay No. 4 for Discovery.

NASA managers said Friday that they will remove Discovery's engines next week and replace them with three that were to have been installed on Endeavour for the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission in December.

That's easier and quicker than repairing and reinspecting Discovery's engines at the pad, officials said. Shuttle engines are interchangeable and routinely removed between each flight for maintenance.

Appellate panel says records must be saved

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court vastly expanded the type of records the government must preserve by holding Friday that millions of White House computer messages and documents must be saved for posterity.

A three-judge panel unanimously upheld a ruling by a lower court judge that more than 5,000 magnetic tapes

and hard discs containing millions of White House and National Security Council records from the Reagan and Bush administrations must be preserved as historical records.

The ruling is a landmark decision in the field of government information, particularly as the "White House" and other government agencies move further into the age of the pa-

perless office.

The decision prevents government officials from "blipping our nation's memory out of existence with the touch of a button," said Tom Blanton, executive director of the National Security Archive, a private group that has urged the Reagan and Bush administrations to preserve the electronic records.

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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The City of Twin Falls has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred and five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by 5.77 percent or its ad valorem property tax rate by zero percent which will increase its property tax revenue by 11.06 percent.

The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last Year's Taxable Value	This Year's Estimated Taxable Value	Last Year's Actual Taxes	This Year's Estimated Taxes
FOR A TYPICAL HOME OF \$50,000 TAXABLE VALUE LAST YEAR	50,000	56,257	\$441.82	\$492.77
FOR A TYPICAL FARM OF \$100,000 TAXABLE VALUE LAST YEAR	100,000	129,896	\$883.64	\$1,137.79
FOR A TYPICAL BUSINESS OF \$200,000 TAXABLE VALUE LAST YEAR	200,000	236,009	\$1,767.28	\$2,067.26

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates at Twin Falls City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, on August 30, 1993, at 6:00 p.m.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

Idaho/West Scared straight

'Boot camp' attempts to turn offenders into model citizens

Seattle Times

COTTONWOOD—The eyes of convicted robber James Glenn don't so much as flicker when the prison guard comes through. As he pretenses bolt upright in the middle of his metal bunk, his line of vision and his spit-shined boots stay firmly fixed toward the back of the man seated on the bunk in front of him.

It's official count time for the 215 inmates at Idaho's prison "boot camp" and all is quiet inside this old World War II hunkhouse. The faint whistle of wind trickles through the evergreens towering outside the unfenced prison yard.

But Glenn's mind, he says later, is zigzagging between anxiety and a new sense of personal resolve. The next day, he'll pass his GED (general educational development) test, for which he's been studying for weeks, and soon he'll learn whether he ranks as a success or failure here.

"Don't be stupid and screw up," he keeps telling himself. "You can't afford to screw up." Glenn, a soft-spoken ex-prison agent, is an unlikely candidate for punishment at the North Idaho Correctional Institution, a paramilitary-style boot camp. He comes from a stable family, a middle-class background and high expectations.

But a year ago in May, he was sky-high on crack cocaine and pointing a pistol at a convenience-store clerk in Nampa.

He was so numbed by the drugs that he has only one mental snapshot to refer to: pacing outside the store trying to muster the nerve for a holdup.

Now Idaho prison officials are trying to use the new boot-camp at Cottonwood to help him and other first-time offenders go straight.

Prison camps like this one are drawing widespread interest from lawmakers in other states. Twenty-six states and the federal government operate 58 of them, and President Clinton has promoted them to help fight crime.

The theory behind these programs is this: Give young, first-time offenders a strong sense of discipline, a good dose of self-esteem and some of the basic tools necessary to be responsible citizens and maybe they won't end up in prison again.

The growing expense of building prisons and hiring guards is beginning to weigh heavily on state budgets.

Supporters of Idaho's boot-camp model are among those who say the public ought to demand more from prisoners themselves—namely, "a commitment to change."

But will six months of regimen, education and work help young offenders stay clean?

Just about anyone but a murderer is welcome at Cottonwood's Rider Program.

Last year, 632 inmates ranging from 15-year-old boys to men in their 60s and 70s entered Idaho's boot-camp. Roughly 80 percent left as "successful" graduates.

Their reward: early release.

Those who display significant progress toward their education or job goals and a positive attitude are likely to be given a recommendation for parole by the prison's three-member jurisdictional board.

It's a dicey proposition trying to remodel the attitudes of young, budding criminals, the vast majority of whom grow up in broken homes.

James Glenn admits he's always had a hard time following rules. Especially the ones laid down by his parents.

"Don't go to school, dances. Don't get involved with sports, they would say. Don't make friends with anyone but the kids at church. God knows, what's best for you."

Growing up as the elder of two children in Nampa, population 30,000, Glenn bought into their message

Marines working as guards, express an unwavering belief in what they're doing.

"If you can hit these people at the appropriate time, with the right values and messages, you can get them to get back to good living," says Rehder.

While the military program has been an effective management tool since it was instituted in 1989, Rehder also believes it helps build prisoners' sense of self-worth.

"If you're out of step while marching, it makes your whole unit look bad and affects everybody else. It's much the same way in society. If you're out of step and breaking laws, you're not going to fit in too well."

Cottonwood's main gate, in a white picket fence, stands wide open. But camp boundaries are clearly laid out.

So are the rules: No laughing or talking in the chow hall. Keep bunks and personal areas inspec-

tion-ready at all times. No borrowing or bumming cigarettes from other inmates. Stick to the schedule from reveille at 0530 to the moment lights go out at 2300 hours at night. Try sneaking out for a cigarette after curfew at 2100 and you can count on getting written up for an attempted escape.

March to breakfast. March to class. March whenever the guards feel like making you march.

Violent offenders and potential escapees live behind extra security: an 11-foot chain-link fence and rolled barbed wire surrounding Dorm 3.

"Looks like we got ourselves eight new fish," Glenn says as he hovers outside the dorm with other inmates during an afternoon smoke break.

Eight men in plum-colored overalls are being marched around with another shaven-haired crew from Dorm 3. The "fish," as the new arrivals are nicknamed, just stepped off the bus from the prison processing center in Boise.

Corrections guard Clay Kibbee strides breezily into the television room in Dorm 3 as three other inmates help the "fish" get acquainted with boot camp.

"Now it's real important for you people to follow the rules. That's one of the reasons you're here. You're not following the rules," Kibbee says matter-of-factly. "How many people have been in juvenile detention before?"

One hand goes up.

"You're not a teen-ager anymore, you're an adult. Act your age," he says, balancing the tone between stern fatherly advice and a military command.

"You've got an awful good opportunity to change your lives. I hope you do it."

James Glenn admits he's always had a hard time following rules. Especially the ones laid down by his parents.

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when he was young and fugged along with his parents when they knocked on doors to spread the word.

But in adolescence, fitting in with his peers at school was all he could think of.

Soon he was cutting classes, threatening teachers, and punching holes in walls.

He started sneaking out to drink beer with "the party crowd" when he was 14. He latched onto drugs three years later, the same year he dropped out of school.

"Drugs let me be free and took all the problems away," Glenn said. Until that night with the gun at the convenience store.

Now gaining his GED has become his No. 1 goal. While boning up on literature, math and science, he has also enrolled in Cottonwood's classes on budgeting and buying, family dynamics, self-concepts and job-search skills. Weekly meetings with Narcotics Anonymous help keep him sober.

With absolute self-confidence, Glenn says he plans to stay out of trouble once he leaves Cottonwood later this month. He and his parents patched things up, and he's out himself off from his drug-using friends.

The people at Cottonwood figure he's got a shot at being one of their success stories.

But the boot-camp training doesn't always take. Take Judie Dean, a 24-year-old from Tacoma, Wash.

"This is a joke," she says with a mischievous smile. "All this marching around in shiny boots. It's good for someone going into the military, but not in the military. We're all convicted felons."

She was skipping around the prison yard, thinking he had passed the test and was on his way home. His friends at Cottonwood, marveling at how well he played the role of the dutiful inmate, were sure he'd be back in prison "any day."

They were right. Within hours, a judge took the advice of Cottonwood counselors and put Dean right back behind bars. He'll have to serve the remainder of his sentence for pistol-wielding a couple of men in a bar.

Despite their political popularity, scientific research hasn't done much to back up the effectiveness of boot camps.

Inmates do feel their attitudes change for the better. But Maryland criminologist Doris Muckenzie has found that most of the prisoners have a hard time carrying that positive outlook through into civilian life. She's just completed a study sponsored by the National Institute of Justice on eight boot camps around the country.

Her research shows that, over time, boot-camp graduates end up right back where their troubles started: in an environment where families or friends accept or even encourage substance abuse.

A report released in April by the U.S. General Accounting Office also discounts some notions that boot camps are cheaper to operate. If states are able to cut costs, it's mainly because inmates are being released earlier, the GAO concluded.

"It's not that they need a longer boot camp, but some opportunities and follow-up once they get out," Muckenzie said. She suggested more substance-abuse treatment and community support to stay clean.

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HARRISON FORD
"THE FUGITIVE"
JEROME CINEMA 4 TWIN CENEMA 8
SEE DIRECTORY BELOW FOR SHOWTIMES

CONNERY SNIPES
RISING SUN
MALL CINEMA SEE DIRECTORY BELOW FOR SHOWTIMES

MOVIES

NIGHTLY AT 9:00
FREE WILLY
An adventure you'll never forget.
CO-HIT at 10:30
Dem's the MENACE
TWIN MOTOPURV KIDS UNDER 12 FREE
FREE-PONY RIDES FOR THE KIDS - 7:30
TO SHOWTIME - FRI/SAT/SUN

NIGHTLY AT 9:00
Another STAKEOUT
RICHARD DREYFUS
EMILIO ESTEVEZ
ROSIE O'DONNELL
CG-HIT at 10:30
MY BOYFRIENDS BACK
KIDS UNDER 12 FREE
TWIN GRAND VU OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE
TOM HANKS MEG RYAN
DAILY 7:00-9:00
TUE-THU 12:00-2:00
8:00-10:00-8:20
SEE DIRECTORY BELOW FOR SHOWTIMES

NOW MOVED INTO
OPTICAL DOLBY STEREO SURROUND WITH SUPER BASS RESPONSE
COME SEE IF DIGITAL MADE THE DIFFERENCE AND THRILL TO THE EXCITEMENT AGAIN
An Adventure 65 Million Years In The Making
SAM NEILL LAURA DERN

ROCKY
"THE HOME RUN CHAMP OF FAMILY FILM"
DAILY 7:00-9:00
TUE-THU 12:00-2:00
8:00-10:00-8:20
SEE DIRECTORY BELOW FOR SHOWTIMES

JURASSIC PARK
TODAY 12:15 - 2:30
4:45 - 7:00 - 9:20
TWIN CINEMA

JASON GOES HELL
THE FINAL FIDIAN
TODAY 1:45 - 3:45
5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45
SPECIAL LATE SHOW
FRI-SAT AT MIDNIGHT
TWIN CINEMA

"DESTINED TO BECOME A CLASSIC"
THE SECRET GARDEN
FRI-SUN 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

NOW IN DIGITAL STEREO SURROUND YOU HEARD AND FELT THE BONE CRUNCHING "ACTION IN JURASSIC PARK"
NOW SEE IT IN AN EVERY DAY TYPE MOVIE
"ONE OF THE SUMMER'S MOST ENJOYABLE, HEARTFELT MOVIES!"
"A MAGICAL FANTASY, BLENDING LAUGHS AND TEARS. A BUOYANT FUNNY, POTENTIALLY ACTED FILM."
HEART AND SOULS
TODAY 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50
7:00 - 9:10

Utah tells of avalanche that killed wife - UI staff nervous over reductions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—If James "Matt" Culberson and his wife, Julie, had been just a few hundred feet higher, they might have missed the avalanche that fatally injured her, Culberson said.

The Park City couple were climbing Mount Temple in Canada's Banff National Park Monday when they saw the snow rolling toward them and dug in their ice tools and waited for the impact.

"It was bigger than we anticipated because we were almost immediately swept out of our tools and down the gully," Culberson said Thursday from his hospital bed in Banff, Alberta.

Twenty minutes later, the couple awoke about 1,600 feet down from where they were, their faces bloodied.

Mrs. Culberson, 36, had broken legs and was bleeding internally. Culberson, 36, had broken ribs and could hardly breathe.

He gave her his food, water and extra clothes and set out on a three-mile trek for help.

Utah Human Services director resigns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—State Human Services Director Mike Stewart will step down after revelations of misdemeanor charges regarding a rental property and of delinquent property taxes. Gov. Mike Leavitt announced Friday.

The governor said he wrestled with the fact that an outstanding department director has problems in his business affairs that reflect on his ability to perform his job as

director of one of the state's largest departments.

Leavitt said he and Stewart agreed Friday morning that he would be the best interest of the Department of Human Services and its constituents for Stewart to leave.

Kerry Steadman will become acting director of the department, while a search is conducted for a new director.

Steadman has been the department's deputy director.

Stewart and Leavitt had met for an hour earlier in the week, and the governor set a Friday deadline for his decision on whether to retain the former Salt Lake County commissioner in the \$75,000-per-year administrative post.

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Rising Sun	R 7:00-9:30	4:30-7:00-9:30
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	FRI-SUN MATINEES
The Fugitive	13 1:45-3:30	1:45-3:15
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45
Rocky of Year	PG 7:30 ONLY	1:00-3:00-5:30
Meteor Man	PG MAT ONLY	12:30-2:30
Line of Fire	R 7:00-9:20	4:40
Secret Garden	G 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:10-9:15	12:35-3:00-5:05
Jason Goes Hell	A 7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
The Firm	R 6:45-9:30	12:45-3:45
Men in Tight	13 9:30 ONLY	9:30 ONLY
Heart & Soul	13 7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
IN DIGITAL STEREO SURROUND		
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:00-9:05	1:00-3:00-5:00
The Fugitive	13 7:00-9:30	2:00-4:30
Rocky of Year	PG 7:30-9:20	1:30-3:20-5:20
Sun in Law	A 7:30-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20
THE FIRM IS COMING SOON		

Idaho West

Republicans continue rapping LaRocco vote

BOISE (AP) — The state Republican Party is pumping another \$2,500 into its radio advertising attack on Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco for his support of President Clinton's spending reduction and tax-increase package.



LaRocco

The new 60-second ad is airing four times a day on five stations in the 1st District, urging people to "Just ask why" LaRocco voted for a plan the GOP said would impose taxes on every segment of Idaho's economy.

The bill imposes higher income taxes on the wealthiest Americans, increases the amount of social security benefits the highest senior citizens must pay income tax on and imposes a 4.3-cent-a-gallon fuel tax increase on gasoline.

"Here in Idaho, we aren't under-taxed," the advertisement says. "The government over spends. It's time to put Idaho's interests ahead of Bill Clinton's."

The ad began airing Thursday and will complete its run next Thursday, officials said.

According to state Tax Commission figures for 1991, the most recent year statistic are available for, fewer than 2,600 of 390,000 tax filers will be affected by the proposed income rates. That translates into about 5,000 of the state's 598,000 taxpayers.

There are no state figures available for the number of senior citizens making the 4.3-cent-a-gallon fuel tax increase or \$44,000 as married filers who would be required to pay income tax

on 85 percent of their social security benefits. They currently pay a tax on 50 percent.

Officials estimate that the fuel tax may cost Idaho motorists as much as 10 to 15 cents a day.

Although the state GOP, again with the help of the national party, targeted LaRocco in a radio campaign before the final vote, the Democrats had announced his intention to back the plan well before last week's razor-thin approval. The outcome was not assured until Democratic congressional leaders convinced freshman Margorie Margolis-Mezvinsky from Pennsylvania to back the plan in exchange for a promise that spending reductions on so-called entitlement programs would be discussed this fall. Had she voted against the plan it would have been defeated.

But the GOP commercial still maintained that "LaRocco cast the deciding vote for the largest tax increase in history."

Party spokesman Mike Reynolds said that claim was justified because the same thing could be said of Margolis-Mezvinsky's.

LaRocco said he would have voted for it, it would have failed, Reynolds said.

Activists deny spiking Cove-Mallard area trees

LEWISTON (AP) — An Earth First! spokesman denies the environmental group spiked trees on the Nez Perce National Forest to discourage logging.

The spokeswoman, with the moniker "Sequoia," instead suggested federal agents, or others spiked the trees as a setup, if it occurred at all.

"It seems to me the only one who could first spike, driven into a tree, with the bark glued back on are the people who put it there," she said.

Earth First! is fighting road building into timber sales in the Cove-Mallard area. They contend it is the largest contiguous roadless area in the lower 48 states.

Earth First! agrees spiking will not help their cause, she said, although she stopped short of condemning the action.

Sequoia contended the government could not link earlier tree-spiking on the Clearwater National Forest to Earth First!

George Breitsamer, the assistant U.S. attorney who won convictions in that case against John Blount and Jeffrey Fairchild, said testimony did show a link.

Blount's girlfriend testified Blount received money from Earth First! to buy spikes and hammers for trees near the Lochsa River, Breitsamer said.

Blount "was not an Earth First! activist. As far as I knew, they knew him peripherally," Sequoia said.

The two men were scheduled to be sentenced Friday. Each was convicted of misdemeanor counts of tree spiking and felony damaging government property and conspiracy.

Arvid Hartley and Neil McLain, pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor spiking charges from the same incident.

The Grange Creek timber is scheduled to be logged next year. Nez Perce forest officials said about 20 trees in the area were found spiked.

Woman who survived disease may have had mystery virus

BOISE (AP) — A Boise-area woman who became deathly ill after a camping trip last summer in the Southwest may have contracted a mysterious virus linked to rodents.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta is investigating the unidentified woman's illness as a possible case of the rodent-borne hantavirus, CDC spokesman Bob Hayward said.

In recent months, the virus has killed about 20 people, most of them from the Four Corners area of the Southwest, where the woman went camping with her family.

A test of her blood turned up an antibody to the virus, said Hayward, who declined to say when the CDC would rule on the case.

Dr. Tom Coffman, a Boise specialist in infectious diseases, consulted on the woman's case.

"It was an unexplained, acute illness," he said. "When you see that sort of thing, it gets your attention."

The woman, about 30, suffered severe respiratory problems and was hospitalized close to death. For about a week before she recovered, Coffman said. The illness does not appear to spread person to person.

Idaho may have had one other possible case of the virus, also in a patient who traveled to the Southwest, said Dr. Fritz Dixon, state epidemiologist.

That northern Idaho resident quickly sickened and died. Because no blood was saved for tests, there is no way to know whether it was hantavirus, Dixon said.

But the symptoms of flu-like body aches, cough and fever that quickly progress to life-threatening respiratory distress, were similar to those produced by the virus, he said.

Map makers fall behind growth

BOISE (AP) — Boise is expanding so rapidly that city maps are outdated in weeks, and that is tough for pizza deliverers and taxi drivers.

"The maps we are currently using are from 1990, and they certainly don't have all the new streets," said Don Whiting, co-owner of Boise City Taxi.

"We can't give the drivers any help, because we don't know where the street is. The customers are waiting and they're getting mad, and every one's getting mad."

Local map-maker Bob Hunt said he stays in close contact with such sources as Ada Planning Association and real estate agents. Then he hits the streets himself.

"When I go by and I see a place with new houses going in, I'll get out and ask who's the developer," he said. "That's how you get on top of it."

Ten weeks ago, Hunt published an updated area map. It already is outdated. He knows of about a dozen streets in Boise and 30 in Meridian that have been built since the map came out.

From the time his last map appeared two years ago to the latest, 400 new streets sprouted up.

Grumbly said at a news conference.

Hanford for four decades made plutonium for nuclear weapons. Now it is the most polluted nuclear site in the country, with 177 underground tanks holding the most radioactive wastes.

Many of the tanks have leaked, while others are threats to explode. Despite years of effort, the U.S. Department of Energy been unable to resolve safety problems.

Tribal leaders offer \$150,000 to governor's race

PORT-HALL (AP) — Idaho's Indian leaders, encouraged by apparent success of tribes in other states, intend to become a force in Idaho politics so their views can finally be represented inside the state's policy-making circles.

And to prove their commitment to a new level of political activism, tribal leaders offered their support and \$150,000 to state Sen. Mary Lloyd of Pocatello if she would seek the Democratic nomination for governor next year. Lloyd was one of just a handful to oppose the successful legislative maneuver last year to impose a state constitutional ban on reservation casinos.

"The tribes of America are like the lion that is sleeping and is just awakening," said Levi Holt, a member of the Nez Perce Tribe who was just elected chairman of the Alliance of Idaho Tribes. "Now the creature is ready to stand up and walk."

Lloyd thanked Holt and other Indian leaders for their confidence in her ability to serve as governor but added, "It's not in the tank."

"I took it seriously," she said. "It's an honor even to be asked."

Holt, like tribal leaders nationwide, believes tribes must mobilize to protect their interests, and that need

has been highlighted by the state's attempts to block federally authorized gaming on reservations. Although bingo and off-track horse betting is authorized in Idaho, the question of casino gaming is in the courts.

"Tribes are just getting lip-service from the Legislature," Holt said. "And there's no real attempt to help us with economic development."

The Fort Hall reservation has been the scene this past week for a conference for National Indian Gaming Association, which is developing a strategy to win public acceptance of reservation gaming.

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Hanford vows management shakeup

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — A management shakeup at Hanford was promised Friday in the wake of safety violations announced earlier by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Assistant Energy Secretary Tom Grumbly said Tuesday's incident in which a worker taped a rock to a piece of rope and lowered it into a nuclear waste storage tank was disturbing.

"That is one of the more stupid activities I've heard about on a reservation."

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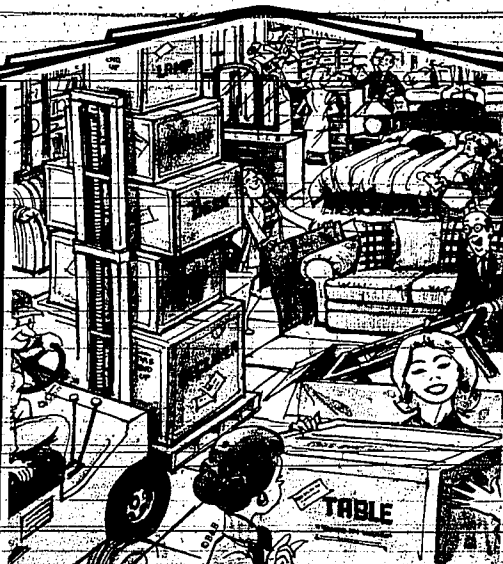
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Large crowd expected for annual crossing

GLENN'S FERRY — Organizers of the Glenns Ferry Crossing expect a larger-than-normal crowd this year in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the historic Oregon Trail crossing by thousands of emigrants.

The famous annual wagon crossing this year will take place at 10 a.m. today. Crossing admission is \$3 per person.

Today's events are highlighted by barbecues, arts and craft shows, food concessions, a mountain village, fiddian and clogging demonstrations, and a street dance in the park from 9 p.m. to midnight.

A pioneer breakfast is planned for 6 a.m.

Accident lead to surgery for Twin Falls woman

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was expected to undergo surgery Friday after being ejected from a pickup in an accident at Eastland Drive and Filer Avenue.

Dawn Smithson, age unavailability, was listed in stable condition but would need surgery and nursing supervision at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She would not elaborate on the extent of Smithson's injuries.

Smithson and her 3-year-old son were riding in a pickup driven by Joy Cotton when Cotton ran a stop sign on Filer, said Dennis Pullin of the Twin Falls Police Department. Cotton's truck hit a Land O Lakes fertilizer truck northbound on Eastland.

The impact of the accident forced the pickup into a nearby yard, Pullin said. The accident happened at 1:13 p.m.

None of the three in the pickup was wearing a seatbelt, and all were ejected from the truck. Cotton and the boy were treated and released from the hospital.

17-month-old girl taken to hospital after run-over

TWIN FALLS — A 17-month-old Twin Falls girl was taken to Primary Childrens Medical Center in Salt Lake City on Friday after being accidentally backed a pickup over her.

The girl, Tyler Compher, received extensive injuries to her legs in the accident at 5:13 Friday evening, said Sgt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Details were sketchy, but Munn said the girl was in a private driveway at the Pioneer Trailer Park when her mother, Amber Compher, 20, backed the truck over her.

The trailer park is located at 1515 Kimberly Road.

Investigating supervisor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center said the girl was in serious condition when taken to Salt Lake City.

Suspected molester bound over to District Court

TWIN FALLS — A 62-year-old Twin Falls County man charged with molesting two girls between May and September 1992, was bound over to District Court Friday during a preliminary hearing.

William R. Brown, who lives on Mountain View Drive outside the city limits, was charged previously with two counts of lewd conduct and one count of sexual abuse. He was released on \$3,000 bond.

A 10-year-old girl told investigators she was molested in September, and a 4-year-old girl reported being fondled sometime between October and April, according to sheriff's Dan Mot's affidavit.

Brown is forbidden from contacting the girls or their families.

CSI trustees discuss property taxes at Monday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is hoping to receive approximately \$300,000 in additional property taxes this year from residents in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will discuss the property tax as part of their budget hearing scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Monday at CSI's Taylor Administration Building. Board members hope to discuss the budget during the Monday session, after receiving public comment.

According to Mike Mason, dean of finance, CSI will not raise its tax rate, but hopes to take advantage of the increase in property values in the two counties.

The rate will remain the same, but if your house is revalued and it's up, there would be an increase in the amount of taxes you pay CSI," Mason said.

Mason said CSI hopes to receive approximately 23 percent of its budget from property taxes.

Obituary

Mini-Cassla B2 B3



The home of Twin Falls resident Emma Hanson is one of 24 that will be painted by volunteers today.

Painting the valley

Volunteers help seniors in need

By Analise Taylor Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 1,000 volunteers will get a little spattered with color as they fan out today to apply new coats of paint to 24 Magic Valley homes.

The volunteers — all members of Paint Magic — will be armed with paint brushes to dress up homes of financially struggling older folks in the Magic Valley.

Seniors 60 and older are eligible for the civic project, now in its eighth year to beautify homes that started with scraping and cleaning earlier this week.

"The purpose is to help elderly people maintain the exterior of their homes," said Paint Magic Board member Janet Zimmerman. "If a person is not required to file income taxes, they would qualify financially."

Up to 25 businesses or sponsors have helped rally employees to pitch in their leg, and arm-wrestling for the worthy civic cause.

Twin Falls resident Emma Hanson said she has difficulty getting around and really appreciated the team from the state Department of Health and Welfare, which spent all week painting her home.

"They have done an excellent job, and the house really needed it," she said.

Some volunteers have been involved since the inception of the program.

"The main reason why I continue to do this is the recipient's appreciation," said Lynn Hedberg, loan officer of West One Bank. "I think it's a really good program for those in need of it, and there's a lot of community support."

Many of the volunteers say

what they like most is getting to work with co-workers and their families.

"I've really enjoyed working on the project this week due to the fact that I get a chance to know my fellow employees better while doing what otherwise could be a mundane job," said Brian Godfrey, commercial loan officer of First Security Bank.

"The people are enthusiastic, and the camaraderie is great."

The First Security Bank Paint Magic group started painting Monday evening and hopes to finish today.

"Some nights we had in excess of 40 volunteers," Godfrey said. "The employees' spouses and children also help."

The group is painting the house from top to bottom and cleaning up, he said.

"We're also repairing, sealing and glazing the windows," he said.

The volunteers have worked about three to four hours every night this week to finish, Godfrey said.

"It's worthwhile for both the elderly and the community," said Leo Sanchez, customer service representative for Idaho Power. "It needs to be done."

Similar groups have cropped up since Paint Magic started. The Hagerman Rainbow Makers was started in 1992 as a branch of Paint Magic, and people in Burley are starting a group this year, she said.

"Paint Magic is run by an annually elected Board of Directors who must be sponsors of Paint Magic."

To be a sponsor, one must make a \$1,500 cash donation or in-kind services of labor or materials," Zimmerman said.

Blaine would foot bill if state wins school suit

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the state of Idaho wins the increasingly complex school-funding lawsuit, Blaine County school patrons would pay millions more in property taxes each year.

In a letter addressed to legislators and released to the media Friday, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said the state will ask that the school districts suing the state for more money increase their own local tax efforts first.

"It is our current intention to ask the court for a ruling that requires districts either to tax at the maximum amount allowable locally or at the statewide average locally before looking to the other taxpayers for relief," EchoHawk wrote.

For districts that already tax close to their limit, such an order probably wouldn't mean much. But for property-rich Blaine County, which taxes well below the maximum, an order to raise

How taxes might rise

Taxes would rise in four Magic Valley school districts if courts ordered them either to levy the maximum allowable dollar amount or use the statewide average tax rate.

District	1992-93 Levy	Maximum Levy	Average Rate Levy
Blaine	\$6,626,199	\$7,827,786	\$9,380,299
Jerome	\$1,061,534	\$1,084,204	\$1,185,204
Mindoka	\$1,749,529	\$1,762,496	\$1,904,043
Richfield	\$92,526	\$92,543	\$109,793

Source: State Department of Education

the levy could add between \$1.2 million and \$2.7 million to patrons' total tax bill. (See chart.)

The impact on the three other Magic Valley districts involved in the lawsuit would be substantially less, since they tax closer to their limits than Blaine does.

State law limits the total amount of money school districts can raise each year through property taxes. According to figures supplied by the state Department of Education, the Jerome and Richfield districts levied within a few hundred dollars of their caps in the 1992-1993 fiscal year, and Mindoka was about \$3,000 below its cap.

Residents in all four districts, however, would pay significantly more in property taxes if a court ordered them to use the statewide average levy rate. That's because the average rate is higher than the rates those districts use now.

Please see BLAINE/B2

Gem GOP favors counterclaim

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican leaders of the Idaho Legislature support a counterclaim filed against school districts in a complicated battle over school funding.

At a meeting of the Legislative Council Friday, Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, complained that the counterclaim was filed without the knowledge of Democrats and he doesn't like parts of it.

He said he feels "very uncomfortable" trying to tell school districts they should increase the number of students in each classroom and that they should elimi-

nate all but the basic offerings.

"I feel especially uncomfortable going to the school districts and saying they must raise taxes," he said.

But after an hour's discussion, the panel, which makes policy decisions for the Legislature between sessions, made no changes in the way it's fighting a lawsuit filed by nearly 50 districts challenging school funding.

Deputy Attorney General David Heald, in response to a question, said "individual lawmakers couldn't opt out" from the Legislature's defense.

"I don't think individuals can actually get out of the suit or the counterclaim," Heald said.

School districts are pressing a lawsuit claiming they can't meet educational standards under the current state financing level.

The state responded with a counterclaim against the districts, even though some Democrats complained they knew nothing about it until after the GOP leadership filed it.

Peavey contended that although the council voted earlier to have the office of Attorney General Larry EchoHawk aggressively

Please see GOP/B2

False alarm yields UI research

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What at first looked like a tragedy Friday morning turned out to be simply a communications mixup.

Jerome County sheriff's officers, search and rescue personnel and medical teams responded to a report of an overturned raft in the Snake River near the Perrine Bridge. When they got close to the raft, though, they discovered it was part of a University of Idaho research project.

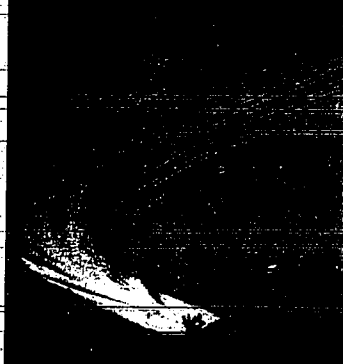
"They were measuring pesticides in the water or the river flow or something," Jerome County Sheriff George Silver said. "They didn't get real specific about what they were checking."

UI researchers placed four rafts in the Snake River between Shoshone Falls and Hagerman, Silver said. However, they didn't tell local authorities they'd done so until Friday.

The total cost of responding to the non-accident was "probably a couple hundred of dollars," Silver said.

Chief Deputy Bill Reid, one of the nine people who responded to the incident, said he was relieved that it was a false alarm.

"We have to take the tack that if it looks like an accident, somebody's been hurt or injured," Reid said. "This river is pretty unforgiving. Once you go in, usually you don't get out."



A Jerome County search and rescue boat passes near a raft which was placed in the Snake River by University of Idaho researchers.

Blaine voters to decide \$16.5M bond issue

Jody Hinton Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County residents will head to the polls Sept. 28 to vote on a \$16.5 million bond issue to build a new middle school and to remodel other buildings.

If passed, the bond issue would transfer into an annual \$200,000 increase on a home assessed for tax purposes at \$100,000 with a Homeowners Exemption figured in, said Superintendent Phil Homer. The assessed value is one-half the market value of a house. Homer said the average home in Hailey and Bellevue is priced between \$100,000 and \$120,000.

The remodeling work will replace 20 temporary classrooms district-wide. It includes the addition of:

- Four classrooms at Hemingway Elementary in Ketchum
- 10 classes at Wood River High School
- A multipurpose and lunchroom at Bellevue Elementary along with changes to the library and special services room
- A new gymnasium in Carey

The School Board decided Tuesday to float the bonds after spending the last several months fine-tuning the construction and design drawn up by Design West Architects of Twin Falls.

The district office will spend the next month or more trying to educate the public on the

problems the district faces as growth and overcrowding continue and current facilities become increasingly inadequate, Homer said.

Current estimates indicate that Wood River High School could swell to 800 students from its current 536 by the year 1999, he said.

Should the bond pass with the necessary two-thirds majority, the design process for the new middle school and the high school would start immediately with construction on the middle school to slated to begin next spring.

Meanwhile, plans for the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Blaine County Alternative School are under way despite the lack of a site for the school two weeks before classes are to open their doors.

Board members found the original site, the old Forest Service building in Hailey, unsuitable because of questions concerning the removal of lead paint.

Wood River Middle School Vice Principal Bob Devine said Tuesday he has another location in mind and hopes to negotiate the details by as early as next week.

The district has been awarded state lottery money, amounting to \$76,615, according to Homer.

Armstrong Architects

The final cost of the roofing project has not been determined.

Board members made no decision on the morning run of the Timmerman School bus route for the rural area south of Bellevue.

According to Homer, the district has never drawn boundary lines to determine where students will attend school — whether in Bellevue, Hailey or Carey. The district has always left the choice up to the students and parents.

"It could be that it may take board action on this one special route," Homer said.

Parents attending the board meeting expressed concern over the proposed changes in the morning schedule.

"I find it fairly alarming that the proposed route involves left-hand turns across the highway in morning rush-hour traffic," said Steve Weber.

Locals send Washington a message

By Sarah Pekkanen States News Service

WASHINGTON — After federal lawmakers act to protect an endangered species or clean up the nation's water supply, they pat each other on the back and smile for the cameras.

Meanwhile, states, cities and counties are stuck with the bill.

Charging that federal mandates are bankrupting them, local governments kicked off a nationwide campaign this past Thursday aimed at getting the federal government to pay its way.

"Healthy cities are being nibbled to death by nit-picking bureaucrats, who have no idea of concern about what their mandates are going to cost," said Louisville, Ky., Mayor Jerry

Please see BANKRUPT/B2

Jerome School Board adopts strict no-threat, no-harm policy

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME— When school opens Aug. 26, Jerome School District officials don't plan to tolerate students carrying weapons or injuring others.

The School Board unanimously approved policies this week for suspending or expelling any student who harms or even threatens to harm someone else at school.

Several fights and incidents of weapons

brought to school inspired the board to tighten its policies.

The suspension policy says a principal can suspend students for as long as five school days, for "disciplinary reasons or for other conduct disruptive of good order."

The expulsion policy says the School Board can expel any student who "is a habitual truant, or who is incorrigible, or whose conduct is such as to be continuously disruptive to school discipline ... or whose presence in a public school is detrimental to the health and safety of

other pupils."

An expelled student may be permanently barred from school.

The policy also forbids students to "possess, handle, transmit or use any instrument that can be used as a weapon of any kind." It defines a weapon as "any object which could be used to injure another person."

Also last week, the board:

- Approved a recommendation from Superintendent Jim Cobble to give the public an opportunity to hear contents of any proposed poli-

cy before the board adopts it. Policy changes will be read at a meeting but not adopted until the next meeting.

- Approved contracts for Central Elementary Principal Wilma Jones; Chris Gibson, special education/migrant education director; and Kenneth Nordquist, high school science teacher.
- Accepted resignations from Nancy Bragg, Washington Elementary School secretary; and Judy Hepworth, an aide at Jefferson Elementary School.
- Unanimously approved putting \$5,000 in

the new budget for the DARE drug-resistance program and for administrative approval of the program. "We hadn't been asked for funding when we put our budget together," Business Manager Mike Gibson said. "But we put in \$5,000 now it us to the administrative council to evaluate the program and see if they are satisfied with it."

- Unanimously approved an agreement for funding of the Twin Falls Alternative School. A quota of 20 students was set for Jerome schools.

Congressional tour moves through central Idaho

SALMON (AP)— The state's two Republican senators and freshman GOP Congressman Michael Crapo took their wilderness tour through central Idaho on Friday in search of some compromise to end the decade-old debate.

The trio was in Challis and then Salmon, meeting with local residents about their views on disposition of some of the 9 million acres of Idaho backcountry still under wilderness review and closed to development in their areas.

In Challis a day earlier, business leader Tom Stewart said land-use decisions ought to look to the future, and central Idaho's future is recreation.

Stewart, head of the Stanley Chamber of Commerce, said the recreation industry in central Idaho is growing 10 to 15 times faster than all other economic sectors. "And this industry depends on wild lands protected as wilderness or some other special management, such as the Sawtooth National Recreation Area," he said.

In deciding the fate of central Idaho, Stewart urged leaders to consider future demands on the land, rather than any vain hope of restoring the past.

Democratic Congressman Larry

LaRocco, who was on the tour earlier in the week, has already proposed a wilderness bill for western and northern Idaho. Crapo has held public gatherings on the issue in his 2nd Congressional District of the "outback" and eastern Idaho, but has not put any legislation in final form.

In past efforts at designating additional wilderness in Idaho, the consensus was the high-mountain peaks, the "trocks and ice," would be safe as wilderness.

But in the lower elevations, competing uses have turned wilderness proposals into bitter battles.

"I don't believe ranchers will be able to continue under a wilderness designation," said Custer County rancher Sydney Dowton.

Though the Wilderness Act allows grazing to continue, ranchers are concerned about increased regulations under a wilderness designation.

The senators and Crapo agreed national interests must be considered in an "Idaho solution" because the lands in question are federal property.

And designation also should be coordinated with neighboring states' wild lands.



Larry LaRocco
'Truly significant trip'



Mike Crapo
Consider national interests

Mother's plea draws attention in debate of wilderness bill

By Quayne Kenyon
The Associated Press

BOISE— Almost everybody involved in government and national source issues took part in this past week's statewide tour of roadless areas and hearings by the congressional delegation.

At a woman who wasn't one of the VIPs—and wasn't even on the agenda to testify—became the center of attention.

LeDee Wilson of Kootenai typifies the problems involved in deciding how much of Idaho's roadless areas should be protected as wilderness.

The mother of five brought three small children to the hearing at Grangeville. She wasn't on the schedule, but Sen. Larry Craig and the other officials involved let her testify. It's likely that wasn't a person in the room unmoved when she was through.

She said those in the timber industry can't make a living with all the restrictions on logging.

"We're nowing laws to make ends meet. You guys have a job but when you're doing pushing your pencil, we're going to be the ones without," she said.

She got the attention of the top offi-

Analysis

cial. Keeping a balance is critically important," said Sen. Dirk Kempthorne. In addition to worrying about endangered species, he said, "We also need to be concerned about endangered communities."

Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco said Wilson's testimony emphasizes that common sense must be used in wilderness plans. The human element can't be ignored.

"The tears were real," LaRocco said.

LaRocco called his three days of traveling with the two Republican senators a "truly significant trip."

It's significant in more ways than one. None of the top officials was willing to guarantee that the 1993 effort will produce a signed bill on Idaho wilderness, something that's divided the state for the last 30 years.

But involved said it's good to see the entire congressional delegation working together. It hasn't been long since the GOP part of Idaho's delegation wouldn't even talk to Democratic Rep. Richard Stalling. The cooperation in getting bills through Congress

was next to zero.

LaRocco has introduced a wilderness bill but it will go nowhere. The Democrat calls it "a reasonable start."

Craig, who organized the week's tour, and LaRocco are the only Democrat in the delegation, are taking the lead. But Kempthorne and freshman Rep. Mike Crapo have been given assignments to work on certain areas where consensus must be reached before work can start on specifics.

Past efforts at ending the wilderness debate, even led by such powerhouses as Democrats Frank Church and Cecil Andrus and Republican James McClure, have failed.

This time, Craig says the prospects are better because the negotiations are aimed at finding "an element of certainty" for everybody. He thinks it can be done by staying away from everything that has happened in the last 30 years.

But whatever happens on wilderness, it won't be soon. Craig said he and the others are "not ready to move" on legislation.

And testimony from people like Wilson point up a major problem in finding a single bill covering more than 9 million acres of roadless land. "All areas are of interest to somebody," Craig said.

Judge: Grandmother to get ashes of victims

CALDWELL (AP)— The ashes of two boys murdered by their father will be given to their grandmother, an Idaho judge has ruled.

Third District Judge Gerald West on Friday sided with Bette Jones, Sheridan, Wyo., in a court dispute over custody over the cremated remains of Mark Bender and Brian Bender.

They were 15 and 8 when they were murdered by their father, Mark Bender, in 1980. Their bodies and that of their mother, Barbara, were

kept in a Federal Way, Wash., storage center for 12 years but were discovered when Bender didn't pay the rent and the unit was opened.

Bender was arrested at Nampa, where he worked as an auto salesman. He pleaded guilty to the murders in Seattle in January and was sentenced to 80 years in prison.

As the next of kin, he ordered the boys' ashes sent to his wife, Anna Bender, specifying that they be buried with him after he dies.

But an attorney for Jones, Marc

Silverman, argued in court Friday that Bender had committed a serious crime and was sent to prison for 80 years, he forfeited his right to decide what happened to the boys' ashes. Anna Bender said she was surprised and disappointed by the ruling.

"I have already buried them," she said. "I've had a father come out, graveside services—and now this." Silverman said he expected the ashes will be exhumed from Calvary Cemetery in a couple of weeks.

Blaine

Continued from B1

Blaine, Jerome, Minidoka and Richfield are among the four dozen districts suing the state for more money. They claim the Legislature doesn't provide enough aid to ensure a "thorough" education, as required by the state Constitution.

Behlhawk, representing the Legislature and the State Board of Education, has countered with claims that the school districts don't spend their state money efficiently or raise as much money locally as they could.

Rand L. Peebles, attorney for the Blaine County district, called Behlhawk's letter a "red herring" that doesn't address the inequities

built into the school-funding system.

"That system needs to be totally revamped, Peebles said, because a single funding formula cannot fairly distribute money to districts as different as Blaine County, Richfield and Minidoka County, each of which would like to see the rule resolved differently.

"When the formula was created, Idaho was far more homogeneous than it is today," he said. "It's time to re-think the whole thing and take into consideration what has happened in the state in the last 10 years."

Robert C. Huntley, attorney for Richfield and several other districts in the suit, dismissed the state's

threat to seek higher property taxes as "a scare tactic."

"They're trying to scare school districts into dropping out of the lawsuit," Huntley said. "But if raising property taxes would not do much to solve the problem."

According to Huntley's calculations, if every school district raised its levy rates to the statewide average, only \$18.4 million would be added to the state's revenue.

However, the state's hardball tactics may be working. Three Magic Valley districts—Hagerman, Dietrich and Valley—have dropped out of the suit, as have a few others around the state.

Death notices

Loren F. Coffman
RUPERT— Loren F. Coffman, 79, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert First Christian Church with Pastor John Marshall officiating.

Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen

Funery in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Geneve Frahm
JEROME— Geneve Frahm, 95, of Jerome and formerly of Hansen, died Friday, Aug. 13, 1993, at the Maranatha Care Home in Jerome.

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

Beth Malone Stombaugh, of American Falls and formerly of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, American Falls Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Irene E. Wilson of Jerome, memorial service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Ketchum Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Services

Cory K. Chow, 6-week-old son of William and Jami McKay Chow of Filer, graveside service, 9 a.m. today, Filer-GOP Cemetery, (White-Monumentary in Twin Falls).

Helen Marie Scott, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White-Monumentary.

2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

George Wilbur Kirkman, of Burley, 3 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St.

Chap. Ruth Drain of Jerome, 1 p.m. Monday, Bible Baptist Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Earl Richard "Dick" Blair Sr., of Gooding, memorial graveside service,

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Beverly Clegg of Jerome; and Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls.

Released
Thelma Weaver of Bliss; and Debbie Tipton of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Rhea Anderson, Cabel Bailey, Grace Bellon, Wendy Pool and Brenda Vile, all of Burley; Ernie Moore, and Connie Newton, both of Paul; Tammy Jones of Rupert; and Carolyn Timmons of Heyburn.

Released
Evelyn Harrell, Joan Matthews, Josie Palacios, Jessie Robertson and Sherry Shell, all of Burley.

Hazelton; Howard Gransbury of Heyburn; Jim B. Hitt of Declo; Kaitina Oldham of Oakley; Leticia Sosa of Paul; and Margery Wade of Raytown, Mo.

Births
Babies were born to Wendy Pool of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Jones of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Eugene Brown and Lisa Garcia, both of Rupert; Chad Jones of Declo; and Ida Renz of Paul.

Released
Eugene Brown of Rupert; Chad Jones of Declo, Wallace Taylor of Almog; and Julie Waters and daughter, both of Burley.

Birth
A son was born to Lisa and Juan Garcia of Rupert.

Obituary

Sammy L. McDannald
JEROME— Sammy L. McDannald, 55, of Jerome, died Thursday evening, Aug. 12, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome following a sudden illness.

He was born Feb. 12, 1938, at Eureka Springs, Ark., the son of Manford L. and Agnes Baker McDannald. In 1949, the family moved to Jerome where Sammy attended

school. He graduated from Jerome High in 1958. Sammy worked for various farmers in the valley and also for Nelsons and Sons in Wendell for 10 years prior to retiring. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include two sons, Doug of Jerome and Stovon of Wendell; his mother, Agnes of Jerome; one brother, Ronald of Mukilteo, Wash.; one sister, Lora Pauline Johnson of Jerome; a granddaughter, Jessica;

one niece, and two nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Manford, and one brother, James Dean McDannald.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Bishop Eugene Cook officiating. Cremation preceded the service under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

GOP

Continued from B1

defend "the lawsuit, nothing was said about filing a countersuit against school districts."

But Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg and House Speaker Mike Simpson said although the counterclaim wasn't specifically discussed, they supported the way the attorney general's office is defending the case.

In a letter sent out to lawmakers Friday, Behlhawk said he's received a lot of inquiries from lawmakers

asking about the counterclaim.

"The overall theory of the counterclaim is that ... the districts must do everything they can to meet the standards before they can look to the state for additional funds," he said.

"The theory here is simply that the Supreme Court has required school districts to meet constitutional and statutory requirements first," he said. "A district cannot elect to spend money on things that are not required and then claim that it does not have funds to meet requirements."

The countersuit suggests:

• School districts could shift resources from areas not required by state educational standards to areas that are required.

• School districts could be managed differently. Consolidation of districts was mentioned earlier. Although it didn't have any specifics, the counterclaim said some districts have too many administrators and salaries for teachers and other employees are high in some districts.

• Districts should look to their local taxing authority before they sue the Legislature for additional funds.

Bankrupt

Continued from B1

Abramson, who is also the president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Leaders of four government groups said at a news conference that although most mandates involve important national issues, some just don't make sense.

"For example, Columbus, Ohio, is being asked to test its water for a pesticide that's only used in Hawaii to protect pineapples," Abramson said.

Local government officials also complain that federal mandates often impose unreasonable deadlines, and that the smaller governments have limited resources to come up with funds.

"They're using our property taxes as their credit card," said Pinellas County, Fla., commissioner Barbara Todd, who is also president of National Association of Counties. "It is time for Washington to stop passing the buck."

"We, the locally elected officials who are accountable to the public, have little or no control over how most of our budget dollars are spent," said Milwaukee County, Wis., executive Thomas Arment.

Federal and state-mandated programs consume nearly two-thirds of the state's budget, he said. "As a result, the county may have to temporarily close parks, a zoo and a library to pay for the mandates.

During the last decade, the federal government has handed out more mandates and less money local gov-

ernments say.

"Since 1981, federal dollars for local governments have been cut by more than one-third, while federal mandates more than doubled, Abramson said.

"Each of these mandates comes with a price tag—a cost the federal government requires local government to pay. And to pay the price of federal mandates, local government then must cut the services that we are in business to provide—from housing and social services to transportation, from garbage pickup to maintenance of our parks to police patrols in our neighborhoods," Abramson said.

In an effort to fight back against the surge of mandates, the four groups, which include the National League of Cities and the International City/County Management Association, have commissioned two surveys that will assess the impact of mandated programs on counties and cities.

"We hope to attract national attention when they release the results in October.

The groups also back legislation before Congress—including a measure introduced by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho—to require the federal government to include

money to help cities, counties and states comply with federal mandates.

"If the same people who pass the legislation have to pay the bill they're going to spend a lot more care and detail on that legislation," Rendell said.

Some state legislatures are also following the lead of Alabama, which passed a law summoning Washington lawmakers to joint sessions of the legislature to explain why they supported costly mandates.

States that are considering similar legislation include Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Mandates, in effect, are taxation without representation. Mandates are hidden taxes," Todd said. "They are imposed on local governments who have no choice but to pass the cost on to their constituents."

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Burley woman aids Midwest flood victims

By John J. Harberth
Times-News correspondent

where a variety of agencies were offering help and assistance.

RUPERT - Most Idahoans have seen pictures of the devastation caused by the Midwest floods in the newspaper or on television. But one woman from the Mini-Cassia area has seen the destruction first-hand.

"It was heart-breaking," said Jo Tansey of Burley, who returned from Iowa July 20.

Tansey, who works as a mapper with the Minidoka County Assessor's office, went as part of the relief effort by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Departing July 11 she spent most of her time in Davenport, Iowa, with trips to two other cities.

"My function was to take applications from the flood victims for federal aid," she said.

Tansey was part of a group from Region 10, which included Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

The group came together at a Disaster Assistance Center for a few days before breaking down in teams of 10.

Tansey said she handled about 100 applications, which was less than expected.

Many people utilized the hotline that was set up and did things over the phone.

But flood-weary residents were urged to come into the center,

"One thing that added to the misery was the flood seemed never ending."

"It wasn't like the flood had already hit its peak and was descending," she said. "It was going up and down."

The rising and falling water level prevented people from getting to their homes.

"People would come in and they didn't know what their damage was," Tansey said. "Most of them couldn't get to their house to see what damage had been done."

Despite the lack of utilities and water contaminated by sewage, some people still tried to live in their homes.

"It was really frustrating for the people," she added.

The widespread damage varied also.

"Some people had just a couple inches in their basement and others had their whole house wrecked," said Tansey.

She said their first hotel was just a block from the flood waters.

This was her first assignment with Federal Emergency Management Agency, which puts out the call times of need.

Tansey, who has worked with the county for three years, said she enjoyed her work with the flood victims and the best part was helping people.

Hearing set for landfill permit

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

Both hearings will be held at the Cassia County Courthouse.

BURLEY - The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District has set two public hearings for Aug. 23 on its planned landfill on Milner Butte. At 1:30 p.m., district officials will appear before the Cassia County commissioners in an attempt to gain a special use permit for the landfill. At 2 p.m., there will be a hearing on the solid waste district's application to build the landfill west of Burley.

Commissioners say both hearings are necessary to meet zoning laws and regulations.

Officials, however, are in a dispute with Dispose All, a Boise private garbage company, regarding the firm's construction of another landfill on the butte.

Dispose-All officials have argued they aren't obligated to submit an application nor obtain a special use permit in order to build a landfill.

County Attorney Stephen Bywater is expected to file a declaratory judgment against Dispose-All to have a judge determine the validity of county zoning laws and whether the firm must follow them.

The lawsuit had not been filed as of Friday afternoon.

The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District hopes to build the landfill on Milner Butte that will comply with strict federal landfill requirements.

Cassia County is a part of the solid waste district.

Man faces charges after 24-mile chase

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

and alerted Peterson.

TWIN FALLS - Charges are pending against a 24-year-old man after a 24-mile, 20-minute chase Thursday night from Twin Falls to near Burley, Rock where Hood lost control of his car on a dirt road, according to deputies.

After sliding for about 190 feet, the Toyota landed in a ditch. But Hood was not through running, Peterson said.

He escaped from the car and fled into a confined.

Two people riding in the car with Hood were coaxed out at gunpoint in standard procedure in these incidents, Peterson said. The two passengers said Hood had just been released from prison, was on parole and "vowed he would not go back to the pen," Peterson said.

Hood was arrested Friday morning when sheriff's deputies saw him using a pay phone in Burley, he said. His passengers who included a 25-year-old Eden man and a 26-year-old Twin Falls man will be charged with aiding and abetting a felony, Peterson said.

Charges were not yet filed against Hood.

He pursued Hood west on Orchard Drive (3700 North) at speeds in excess of 80 mph. The chase ended 24 miles later, two miles east of Burley, Rock where Hood lost control of his car on a dirt road, according to deputies.

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Heyburn sets hoedown

By John J. Harberth
Times-News correspondent

Members of the Heyburn Fire Department will hold a keg push, in which a keg is shoved along a cable with fire hoses.

HEYBURN - The city of Heyburn will hold its seventh annual hoedown today at Glanville Park.

The event is designed for families and kids, according to Nije Bohon, the hoedown chairman.

He said since so many cities hold annual celebrations, Heyburn decided several years ago to get into the act.

The festivities kick off at 1 p.m. with a performance by Tough O County.

Several other performances will be held, including the Magic Valley Old Time Fiddlers, Handi Hustlers and a Karaoke demonstration.

A roast pig dinner is also planned. The Micadettes of Minico High School have set up a dunking machine.

Numerous prizes will be awarded throughout the day.

For the kids, a pingpong ball drop is planned. A plane flying over the park will drop pingpong balls. Children who find specially marked ones win a prize.

Based on past years, Bohon said the event should attract a good-sized crowd.

The festivities will end around 1:30 p.m.

Changes made for high schools' registration

The Times-News

BURLEY - Registration times have been changed for Raft River and Burley high school students. Burley High students will register Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students need to pick up new schedules due to staff changes. Raft River High School students will register on the first day of class, Aug. 25.

Man reports his pickup burglarized

The Times-News

BURLEY - A Burley man says someone broke into his pickup Wednesday night and stole \$765 worth of speakers, amplifiers and CDs.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Michael Hernandez said the rear sliding window of the pickup was forced open while the vehicle was parked at his residence of 2009 Normal Ave.

Radios, CBs taken

The Times-News

RUPERT - A Paul man reported several radios were stolen Thursday. Milo Ross of Circle A Construction said the theft occurred from some of his trucks parked at 1150 West and 100 South, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Employees discovered the two 2-way radios and two CB's were missing, deputies said. The loss was estimated at \$1,400.

Burley Council to meet

BURLEY - The City Council will hold its budget hearing at the start of Monday's regular bi-monthly meeting. The hearing will take place at 8 p.m. at City Hall. After the budget hearing, the City Council will announce city elections to take place Nov. 2.

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Sale Time: 5:00 p.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

FURNITURE
Nice dining room table & 6 padded chairs - Maple book case - Antique secretary desk - 5 antique oak chairs with leather seats (good condition) - Antique "tree" treadle sewing machine (good condition) - Small antique hall table - Antique bed with mattress and springs - dresser & dressing table (w/etch) - Maple bedroom set, dresser w/mirror, night stand, bed w/mattress & springs - Sofa - Swivel rockers - Love seat - Neighborhood recliner - RCA color console TV - Maple end table w/magazine rack - Older step end table (good) - Universal big-ging sewing machine in cabinet

KITCHEN WARE & APPLIANCES
Frigidaire electric range - GE refrigerator - Kenmore washer & dryer - Magic Chef 15.2 cu ft upright freezer - Dinette table & 2 chairs - Kenmore microwave - Crock boiler - Coffee maker - Toaster - Electric can opener - Electric fry pan - Set of china - Glasses - Various dishes and glassware - Cannon kettle - Utility cart - Step stool - Colander - Stainless silverware - Kitchen towels & hot pads

MISCELLANEOUS
AM-FM Radio cassette player - Pole lamp - Table lamp - Radio-cassette - Pictures - Mirror - Oak wall pendulum wall clock (toy wind) - Kenmore lamp - Portable seat - Wall decor - Fruit jars (some old) - Electric blanket - Bedding - Towels - Clothes hamper - Hair dryer - Paper - Shoes - Hats - Card table - Decorative baskets - TV trays - Ax - Hand saw - 4 alarm ladder - 2 G78-15 studded tires on wheels

LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS
Lawn Clinic electric lawn mower - Lawn cart - Shovels - Pitch fork - Rakes - Hoes - Wire basket - Small painted tub - Bushel basket

NOTE: Mrs. Jordan is 90+ years old and has moved to Kentucky to be with her son.

CONSIGNERS: Ruth Scheurmann and Others

FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS
Recliner chair - 4 kitchen chairs - Stereo - Lawn chair - Pool sticks - Saw horses - Ladder - Fruit jars - 6 track lamps - Garage can - Utility cart - Misc. dishes - Bud vases - Shelves - Pots & pans - Hamburger liver - Toaster - Fondue pot - Sewing notions - Food grinder - Glass wares - Christmas decorations - Wooden ironing board - Picture frames - Records - Kwik-tracks - Step stool - Telephone - Seat-on-matic - Small Corona electric typewriter - Oxygen tank w/regulator and carrier - Crystal globes & glasses (several sizes) - Bed-dog & black glassware - 2 milk glass frosted lamps - Vases - Assorted dishes (some old) - Ceramic items - Unique 4" action bottle with glass stoppers - Beer by pan - Bowls - Small silver serving trays - Shirts, towels & linens - Old cut crystal compound dish on stand - 2 new boxes of ropes - Tupperware - Canister set - Juice glasses - New horse blanket - Extra long twin bed, complete with mattress and springs - Small riding lawn mower - Small cupboard - Wooded 11 ft. w/8" cut riding lawn mower

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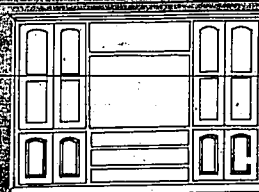
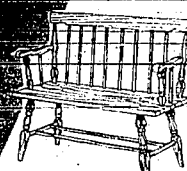
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Religion

Techniques for driving away blues

Al, he sighs.

I'm sorry, I'm just not feeling myself this week. I'm a little down. A little blue—Depressed? Not really. Well, OK—maybe, just a little.

Don't get me wrong—Jim—but ready to self-destruct or anything like that... well, the baby hasn't been sleeping very well. And Elizabeth has decided now is a good time to start into the Terrible Twos. And we're still in that crummy apartment. And the car broke down—and I don't have the \$300 it's going to take to resurrect it. And that sweet lady around the corner, the one we were praying for so hard after her recent surgery, passed away. And there's lots of stress. Lots of pressure.



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

Lots of frustration. Same old same old. Only more so. Know what I mean?

Sigh.

I guess we all get this way once in a while. Maybe the blues are life's way of teaching us to appreciate the yellows, reds and fluorescent pinks when they come around. Maybe the occasional struggle adds balance and texture to our lives. Or maybe life is this way because... well, because this is just the way life is.

Whatever. One thing I do know is that it's usually up to me to pull myself out of the doldrums. Caring friends and family can help, but when it comes right down to it, the only one who can help me feel better is me. I'm the one who is down, and until I decide to stop sitting around feeling sorry for myself and get up and do something about it, I'm going to stay down.

So—what can I do? There are five simple techniques that work pretty well for me. Maybe they'll work for you, too.

Do something for somebody else. It's amazing how our troubles shrink when we shift our attention to someone else's needs. Anonymous acts of kindness are especially invigorating. There's just something about lifting another person's burden that makes your own load seem lighter.

Focus your efforts. Life can be pretty overwhelming if we try to carry all of our baggage around with us all of the time. Learn to focus on the task at hand; whether it's a project or little league practice with a bunch of 12-year olds. Whatever you're doing, do the best you can do. Give it your full attention, and then...

Let it go. The three fastest drivers on the road to the Loony Tunes Hotel are named Worry, Guilt and Grief. Shoulda. Second guesses are only valuable in a game of 20 Questions. The rest of the time, we've simply got to give each task our best shot, then reload and move on to the next target.

Pamper yourself. Not all the time. But occasionally—when you're feeling down, treat yourself to a little self-indulgence. Curl up with a good book for an evening. Soak in a steaming bubble bath. Go out for a leisurely meal. Go home for the weekend and become somebody's child again. A little present to yourself now and then never hurt. After all, you're worth it.

Count your blessings—I know, I know—it sounds like a sermon. But it really works. Instead of dwelling on negativity, focus yourself to think about the good stuff. It's there. And if you need a little help coming up with anything to be thankful for, volunteer for a stint or two at the homeless shelter.

If none of this drives the blues away, you might try my father's method. He's managed to survive two world wars, the Great Depression, eight children, multiple career changes, various political and economic upheavals and Social Security with such a cheery disposition you'd think he turned letters on a TV game show for a living.

His secret? Whenever life starts closing in on him and problems begin to mount, he smiles bravely, shrugs his shoulders and pronounces his four-word philosophy: "It is too small pass." And you know what? It always does. Lucky guy.

Sigh.

"This too shall pass."

Hey, how about that? I feel better already.

Joseph Walker is a freelance columnist.

Americans need to embrace standard of God again

Does anyone have the right to tell us what to do and not do? Is there a standard for right and wrong?

If we answer these questions truthfully, we realize that there must be a standard to regulate our lives by daily. The standard by which someone, like a teacher, can tell us we can and can't do something is his or her authority as a teacher. The police have the written law of the state and U.S. government to rely on in issuing a citation. And, of course, there is a standard for right and wrong!

Before man was created, God had already decided on his plan for the human race. He would send his son to die on Calvary for our sins! (2 Timothy 1:8-12, Ephesians 1:3-12) God knew we would sin and therefore break our relationship of fellowship with him. Thus, he set in motion his law: If people sin, they die! (spiritually!) (Romans 6:23, Isaiah 59:1-2) Because of this, there had to be a way to regain fellowship with God. That was made possible through the death, burial



Clergy corner
Wayland McClellan

and resurrection of Jesus. (Romans 8:1-11)

For us to gain from these passages, we must understand and realize that God's standard is still the same today as when written. His words, the gospel, is still the power to save us. (Romans 1:16-17). That word, his book—the Bible—must be our only guide! It contains all things which pertain to life and godliness. (2 Peter 1:3-4, Jude 3). We can trust what it says because it contains God's truth. (John 17:17) There is nothing lacking that we need for directing our lives and knowing what God wants us, as his creations, to be doing.

We hear a lot about our rights today but very little about the rights of God! As our

About Wayland McClellan

Wayland McClellan is the minister at the Church of Christ in Twin Falls. He was born in Brownfield, Texas, and attended the "Sunset School" of Preaching in Lubbock, Texas, graduating in January, 1971. He has preached in Fayetteville, N.C., Idaho Falls and Twin Falls. He has conducted gospel meetings in Texas, North Carolina, Florida, Iowa and Oklahoma

and has been involved in lectureships in Texas, Montana, Wyoming, North and South Carolina and Idaho. The McClellans came to Twin Falls in September, 1985. McClellan is a chaplain for the Twin Falls Police Department. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, horses and working with people. He and his wife, Jani, have three children and five grandchildren.

creator and sustainer, he gives us access into his presence through Jesus Christ, but that is according to his will. (1 John 5:14-15, Hebrews 10:19-25) We must respond to his love and grace, which has been made available to all, but we must respond! (Titus 2:11-14, John 14:14-15, Acts 2:22-39, Matthew 7:21-23)

Yes, there is a standard of authority given by God. We, as a nation, need to go

back to that standard and adjust our lives.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Dale Plott Originals can't stop the music

Husband-wife team has been performing throughout the West since 1956

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—For 36 years, the Mormon churches of the Magic Valley have had a family band on call—to play any songs, anytime, anywhere.

Dale and Elverta Plott, along with family and friends, have traveled through blizzards and over hot desert backroads from Nevada to Wyoming, playing for crowded dance halls, small anniversary parties and celebrations of all kinds.

"We've played in every LDS church in the country," said Elverta-Plott, who handles keyboards for the band. "I feel that if you are blessed with a talent like that, you should share it. I guess that's why we still play."

Dale Plott, who switches from drums to trumpet, said playing music gives him a feeling of relaxation and accomplishment.

"Once you get it in your blood, you have to play till you pass away," he said.

The Dale Plot Originals began in 1956 as a husband and wife duo, along with Fred Webb on saxophone and clarinet, and Gene Thomas on guitar. With one microphone, one amplifier and two speakers, the little band traveled in a 1951 Oldsmobile to entertain in Arco, Boise (except in bars) wherever there was a call for a live dance band.

For a piano, the band had to use whatever was available, Dale Plott said.

It was hard playing, he recalled. Elverta Plott said she played the broken keys of every dilapidated, out-of-tune piano in the country.

Over the years, more than 100 performances a year, the versatile Originals have played old popular standards, Latin American style, Western swing, current pop hits, polkas, big band sound, disco and Hawaiian love songs.

"We play all kinds of music," Elverta Plott explained. "Our motto is to play good, clean dance music; something they can dance to. We play it all."

"And the volume is not overly loud," Dale Plott added.

Playing music has come naturally to both Dale and Elverta Plott, thanks in part to a family history of musical talent.

Dale Plott's grandfather, John Plott, played the autoharp and harmonica. His father, Bryan Plott, played piano and autoharp. Bryan Plott married a woman who played piano background for silent movies and other



Dressed in Hawaiian attire, Dale and Elverta Plott, front, ready their band to perform. Other members are, from left, Luanne Hortling, Tom Plott, Vernon Plott, Justin Hortling and Bill White.

events during the 1920s. Dale Plott grew up with plenty of musical encouragement.

In high school, Dale Plott formed a band with his brothers, sisters and friends to play for dances around the Magic Valley. He still has Grandpa John's old autoharp.

Meanwhile, just up the road from the Plott home, Elverta Plott's father, Delbert Alger, was playing the accordion and guitar. His wife followed along, playing banjo and mandolin. During their courtship, the couple performed for dances and other events.

Their daughter grew up with an ear for music. The young girl took piano lessons and, by age 10, was playing for all the rooms at Union School, now a museum between Twin Falls and Filer.

"I even got called down by the teachers because I was 'jazzing up' the songs too

much," Elverta Plott recalled.

Dale Plott, a fireman, and Elverta Plott, a piano and organ teacher, were married in 1956 and had three children. The oldest, Luanne, joined the Dale Plot Originals in 1966 at age 10, playing drums and later, bass guitar. In 1978, brother Vernon, 19, joined the band as a trumpet man, playing duets with his dad. Little brother Duane, 18, played drums. All sang in harmony.

In 1983, Vernon Plott's wife, Toni, joined the band, playing keyboards and singing. Also in the band, off and on through the years were Bill White, Cliff Hammond, John Ruys, Warren Saunders, George King, Doug Kems, Marie Young, Carl Halliday, Larry Roberts, Walt Schroeder and Lanny King.

"We've been blessed," Elverta Plott said. "Good players have always just fallen into

our laps."

The latest member of the Dale Plot Originals is grandson Justin Hortling, 13, the oldest son of Luanne.

"He's starting out just like she did," Elverta Plott said with a proud smile. "He plays percussion and helps set up the band."

Justin is one of 16 Plott grandchildren, and Elverta Plott predicts that the family band will continue at least through this third generation.

"They're all getting old, enough now so they can't wait to join us," she said. "They're all interested in music."

Meanwhile, in spite of the decreasing demand for live music and the increasing popularity of recorded tapes, Dale Plott predicts his band will continue to play.

Does God exist? It's a good question

By Joy Thompson
Knight-Ridder News Service

What if it were all a lie—the foundation of my religious faith?

What if the Bible were written by mere men and not God—the Holy Scriptures were the most inspiring mistake of the literature and tall tales? What if Jesus were not the son of God, not "The Only Way" to heaven, as he claimed? What if he were simply a wise teacher whose divinity was forced upon him by overzealous followers? What if anything beyond the God? No Father, no Son, no Holy Spirit? No angels and demons? No heaven or hell? Nothing but the here and now?

A friend asked me these and similar questions the other day. He's agnostic, a person who believes the human mind cannot know whether there is a God of ultimate cause, or anything beyond the material world. I appreciated his questions, because I know where he's coming from.

Over the years, I've had to deal with questions challenging the divinity of Jesus Christ, which is the basis of my relationship with God. There have been times in my life when the doubts have swirled through my head like little tomagoes, twisting the pillars of my hope for eternity. But my religious convictions have weathered the doubts, because I have studied and believe the well-documented evidences of Jesus' divinity.

Serious Bible study involves a thorough knowledge of the Scriptures and an examination of the historical and cultural contexts in which they were written.

First, I started with the Bible. Serious Bible study involves a thorough knowledge of the Scriptures and an examination of the historical and cultural contexts in which they were written. So far I've read the entire Bible twice, and I study biblical passages daily. The more I read—and study—the better my understanding grows, the more I see the Old and New Testaments as a complementary unit and the fewer biblical "contradictions" I find.

In addition to Bible study, I read books on apologetics. Apologetics is the branch of theology dealing with historical and archaeological evidences and proofs for the Christian faith. I recommend books like Josh McDowell's "More than a Carpenter" and "Evidence that Demands a Verdict" (I and II). Books about difficult passages in the Bible are also a good start for people seeking deeper convictions, as

well as books that deal with life's tough questions. These and other books are available at local Christian book stores.

So, you've done the research. You've read the books. You know the Scriptures. Are all your questions about humanity and eternity answered? Probably not. Are all your doubts dispelled? No. Are you any closer to God? Not really.

One key ingredient is missing—faith. And that, I told my friend, is what it ultimately boils down to. No amount of research can prove God or that Jesus was the son of God. There is no hard evidence for heaven or hell or anything spiritual for that matter. But evidence does point to the fact that there was a man named Jesus who started a ministry about 30 B.C. Evidence does point to the fact that during his lifetime he did some amazing things—miracles, if you will—and he amassed quite a following. Evidence does point to the fact that he held to the claim that he was the son of God up until the moment he died by execution.

Those are the facts. Faith is one response to those facts. Disbelief is another. I choose to put my complete trust and confidence in the facts about Jesus and the Bible. I choose to believe.

Depending on your perspective, as a Christian, I am living by faith or living a lie. But before you reach any conclusions, I challenge you to look at the facts first. Then, decide.

Workshop offers music, education

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Gospel music moved from the choir loft to the classroom this week.

More than 60 classes were planned as part of the Gospel Music Workshop of America national convention at the Indiana Convention Center. Organizers predicted some 20,000 delegates, representing 135 chapters nationwide will have attended the workshop when it ends this weekend.

The classes, which continue through Friday, cover practically every aspect of gospel music from computers in church administration to the impact of AIDS on the gospel music industry.

Bernice Jamison Turner of Hempstead, N.Y., is teaching children classes on liturgical dance. "It wasn't long ago when dancing in church was frowned upon."

Turner's assistant, Kim Hardy, said dancing in church is an extension of the usual worship service.

"It's not MC-Hammer, it is a form of praise," Hardy said. "It's not the dance that makes it holy, it's the dancer."

Several of the classes offered at the workshop are accredited through Wright State University and the University of Utah. The workshop also functions as a clearinghouse for new artists and offers networking opportunities for those in the business.

Religion

Baptism starts infant on journey of faith

By Tom Schaefer
Knight-Ridder News Service

A three-minute ceremony in front of a congregation, a splash of water, and 1-month-old Evan James Britain begins a journey of faith that countless others have embarked on.

The event, last month, was the baptism of my niece's and nephew's child. Just three weeks before I celebrated the baptism of the daughter of another niece in Oklahoma. Once again a lot of proud relatives will be on hand — grandmas, grandpas, even a great grandma and grandpa, cousins, uncles and aunts.

What the baptism actually will mean to Evan, however, partly depends on factors beyond his control. For instance, will his parents nurture this seed of faith? Will family members remind him of his relationship to those whose journey of faith in this life has ended and who are described in the Scriptures as "so great a cloud of witnesses"? As an adult, will he be cared for and is made to feel welcome?

In this age of disillusionment with religious institutions, and of skepticism in general, Evan is entering a world where he may need the support of others more, probably, than his forefathers of any recent time.

For centuries, baptism has been the initial rite into the Christian faith. (Baptism has different meanings among Christian groups, but most agree that it marks a spiritual turning point in a person's life.)

Children were brought to baptism by parents, uniting them to the faith of their ancestors. Others professed their faith in adolescence or adulthood as a direct result of "soul-winning" efforts. But in today's multireligious — and increasingly non-religious — society, the quest for faith can seem to many people to be of another era.

For example, proselytizing is viewed by many as either a silly form of hucksterism or an arrogant act of religious imperialism. Passing on a faith to children often is not done because parents say they don't want to impose "a religion on their children. (Why the same logic doesn't apply to a child's eating habits, television watching, school attendance and other activities they know should be regulated escapes me. Could it

be that their attitude suggests a disbelief in the power and worth of faith?)

The problems of faith go beyond a basic indifference by society and families to religion. Churches are less able to speak a united word on matters of faith — not that Christians ever were completely united in beliefs or practices; Liberal and conservative denominations, for example, are barely on speaking terms because of hostility over such issues as abortion and homosexuality, not to mention their differences with each other over traditional theological teachings.

And even within these denominations there are divisions that foster suspicion and bitterness among supposedly like-minded believers. (Almost every denomination in this country is experiencing some form of internal schism.)

Add to these problems the myriad distractions of society that convince us that satisfying our personal wants and needs moves parent and child alike forward, that holding on to faith, any faith, is getting harder and harder to do.

That's why I believe that a small child such as Evan can give all of us an insight to the dynamic nature of faith — the particular way we're depending on your religion, but the emphasis on support and guidance is often the same.)

As Evan grows, he will be dependent on his parents for physical care and for spiritual guidance. And his parents will likely accept their role. But it's the latter responsibility that is entrusted not only to his parents but to his extended family, namely, all who claim to be Christians.

This aspect is the communal nature of faith, and it's critical in his development. Because if his parents falter in their responsibility, if family members forget their role, if other believers are indifferent to his care, his journey of faith will be more difficult — though the bond between Evan and his Heavenly Parent will remain unshaken.

But when community functions as God intended, when Evan's faith is enriched and supported by others, especially when the journey gets arduous, then Evan, like a well-trained athlete, will have the spiritual resources to persevere. And in today's turbulent world, he'll definitely need those resources.

Church news

Scheresky to speak at Adventist church

HEYBURN — Pastor Ed Scheresky of Boise will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, two miles east of I.B.'s Restaurant on Alfredo Road. A song service begins at 9:20 a.m., and is followed by classes for all ages.

Scheresky is the trust and stewardship director for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon. He and his wife have served the church in various capacities throughout the United States.

Snyder to sing at Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Kurt Snyder will be the guest speaker and singer at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St.

Snyder, who's from Twin Falls, is currently serving as assistant pastor of the Grace Harvest Fellowship Church in War. He and his wife, Irene, are the new owners of the Cornerstone Bookstore in downtown Twin Falls.

Acquia LDS Church sets open house

ACEQUIA — A remodeling and construction project at the Acquia LDS Church has been completed. An open house to tour the new facility is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Guides will be available to take people through the building and explain its use. An invitation to attend the open house is extended to members and non-members.

The \$880,000 project took nine months to complete. It included converting the church into a children's meeting room and six classrooms, adding a new kitchen, handicapped-accessible bathrooms, a mother's lounge, doors, woodwork, painting and carpeting. There's a 270-seat chapel with classrooms on each side. An overflow room provides an additional 56 seats. A new sound system was installed, as were new air handlers. A new roof was constructed, along with energy efficient insulation and entrance. The project included landscaping, a new parking lot and storm drainage.

A dedication service for the new building will be held later in the fall.

The Acquia Chapel serves three rural wards in the north and east ends of Minidoka County. Current bishops are Steve Bodilly, Acquia 1st Ward, and Gary Hansen, Acquia 2nd Ward. Federico Huerigo is president of the Acquia 3rd Spanish Branch.

Churches sponsor Vacation Bible School

FILER — The churches of the Filer Ministerial Association are sponsoring a community Vacation Bible School from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The event features classes for all ages. All participants will meet at the Filer First Baptist Church for opening and closing, and nursery and preschool-age children will stay there. Kindergarten through sixth graders will go to the Memorial Church, junior and senior high school students will go to the Nazareth Church and adults to the Missionary Church.

At the Menonite Church, the elementary-age program will follow the theme, "Celebration Park." The program is a five-day, theme park adventure featuring crafts, music and active Bible learning focuses on special days of the year. The junior and senior high school students will discuss contemporary youth topics with videos by Josh McDowell. The adult program features two classes, "Parenting" and "Stressed Out." The parenting class will help parents improve their attitude, discuss the secret to discipline and why values are important, and help them know how to really love their child. The stressed out class will give you on how to keep things together when they seem to be falling apart.

For more information, call Carl Baker at 733-7700 or 326-4219.

Women's Aglow Fellowship to meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Kathryn Coleman of Hazelton will speak.

Aglow is an international, interdenominational Christian organization of women caring for women.

Full Gospel Fellowship sets banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International has planned a Full Gospel Summer Banquet for Friday at the Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

Dinner, featuring an authentic Russian barbecue, will be served at 7 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Mishla Arzumano. Cost is \$7 per person. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. with Capt. Roger Davis, commander of the Twin Falls Salvation Army, as the speaker. He will speak about how the Salvation Army allows him to put his faith into action.

Reservations are required for the dinner. Call Greg Bedwell at 734-6590 or Paul Reynolds at 733-4900 by Tuesday.

Ward celebrates 40th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward has planned a celebration in honor of its 40th anniversary. The ward was organized on Aug. 17, 1953, under the direction of President Lyman Schenk, with Leslie Crowley called as the first bishop.

The event is set to begin at 4 p.m. AUG. 21 at the church, 667 Harrison St. Games and social time will begin at 4 p.m. A potluck dinner and hamburger fry will begin at 6 p.m. and will be followed by a program. The commemoration will continue Aug. 22 at services beginning at 11 a.m.

All former ward members are invited to celebrate and renew acquaintances with old friends. Bring a potluck dish, table service and a lawn chair. Hamburgers, buns and drink will be furnished.

Large St. Edward's group meets Pope

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church sent the largest contingent of any single Catholic parish in the state of Idaho to Denver to meet with Pope John Paul II, according to a news release from the church.

Thirty-nine youth and eight adult leaders from St. Edward's, three people from the Immaculate Conception Parish in Buhl, one person from St. Peter's Catholic Parish in Shoshone and four people from the Guadalupe Parish in Twin Falls left Boise Aug. 9 by bus. A total of 500 Idaho youth joined more than 2,600 Canadian, Washington and Oregon youth in the bus caravan.

St. Edward's held a special send-off mass Aug. 8, with the celebration led by Father Nondier Zuleta, who is accompanying the group to Denver. The 500 Idaho youth will be wearing special T-shirts acknowledging the 100th anniversary of the Diocese of Boise.

Hundreds of thousands of youth from around the world will meet at Cherry Creek Park near Denver for an overnight rally tonight and giant mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II on Sunday. The mass is known as the Feast of the Assumption in which, according to Catholic tradition, Mary the Mother of Jesus was assumed into heaven.

The group is due to arrive back in Twin Falls at noon Monday.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Missionaries

TWIN FALLS — Two young men from Twin Falls have recently returned from serving two-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Flegel

— Elder Christopher D. Flegel, son of Mary Flegel of Twin Falls, served in the Ohio Cleveland Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Flegel graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1989. He plans to enroll at the College of Southern Idaho in the fall to major in aeronautics.

— Elder Troy J. McCurdy, son of Terry C. and Judy McCurdy of Twin Falls, served in the Portugal Porto Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. An open house is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the McCurdy residence, 692 Mountain View Drive.

McCurdy graduated from Madison High School in 1990 and attended CSI last year before his mission. He plans to enroll at Utah State University in Logan in the fall to major in business.



McCurdy

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Gideons to stick with King James Version

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — With all these Bible versions out there, what's a Gideon to do?

Keep it simple, they say.

The evangelical men's organization — known for placing Bibles by hotel bedsides — is too organized to let a new batch of Bibles bog down its system.

"If Gideons get requests for a modern translation, they're happy to oblige," said W.W. "Woody" Vardell, "special services manager" of the Nashville, Tenn.-based Gideons International. "But we get thousands of reports in... of blessings they've received from reading the King James Version."

Vardell was among 2,000 Gideons who were in Orlando recently at the Orange County Convention Center for their 34th international convention.

The more than 118,000 Gideons worldwide distributed 38.5 million Bibles in 156 countries during the fiscal year that ended in May. In the United States, two-thirds of the Bibles they give away are the King James Version. The rest are the New King James Version, a modern

version that preserves much of the original one.

Distributing more than two million English versions and the 69 foreign language versions seems too much to ask, they say.

Dealing with more translations also would be expensive. There's no copyright on the King James Version "so that keeps the costs down," Vardell said.

In the United States, New Testaments cost them \$1.25 each and each complete Bible costs \$4.25.

Distribution — which usually includes motels, hospitals, prisons, colleges and doctor's offices — didn't stop while Gideons met in Orlando. They held noon-time meetings at Lake Eola where they passed out Bibles and tracts.

For the Gideons, named for a judge and military leader in the Bible's Book of Judges, personal witnessing and Bible distribution are second nature. Some passed out Bibles to maids at their hotels, while others kept extra copies handy in their car glove compartments.

"A 'Where to Find Help' section, pointing out verses on topics such as, sickness, and temptation, is in the front of each Bible."

Woman faces tough job of preaching Russian Unity minister may be rebuffed for religion, gender

By Maria Fisher

The Associated Press

UNITY VILLAGE, Mo. — As a newly ordained minister of a small, relatively obscure American denomination, Alexandra Zykova knows she has a tough job ahead when she returns home to Russia to preach.

Zykova, who was ordained by the Association of Unity Churches at Unity School of Christianity in June, returns to the former Soviet Union this fall after spending two years studying at the school outside Kansas City.

Zykova, 23, plans to join her father, Mikhail Zykov, who is the only other Russian Unity minister, at his church in Pushino outside Moscow.

"She is uncertain what to expect in the Commonwealth of Independent States, which was the Soviet Union when she left," Zykova says she expects to be rebuffed by any potential followers, not only because of the church she represents, but because she is a woman.

"I feel it's important at this point to recognize women as capable of doing this work. It's one thing to do it — as women have in the past — without being recognized," Zykova said. "It's another thing for the public to acknowledge a woman as an official in religion. But, I feel Russia is ready for that."

The Association of Unity Churches was incorporated in 1966, and has about 600 Unity centers and churches, mostly in the United States. Clark Babers, director of public relations for The Unity School, says the church estimates its worldwide membership at about 70,000.

The organization's headquarters is located on its own 1,400-acre incorporated municipality, Unity Village, outside Kansas City.

Zykova, who says she's among the first officially ordained female ministers in Russia, thinks people in her country may be looking for some spiritual guidance now because of all the political changes. "Many Russians right now are



After studying at the Unity Village School of Christianity in Unity Village, Mo., for 2 1/2 years to become a Unity minister, Alexandra Zykova returned to her native Russia in June to join her father, the only other Russian Unity minister, at his church outside Moscow.

interested in spirituality because in time of turmoil and changes you want to have something stable," Zykova said.

"Before, under communism, we had the Code of Communism; you don't steal, you work hard and support society. ... That was the foundation of our society."

"And now that communism is condemned in Russia, everything that was related to it also condemned," she said. "People are now seeking some new values, some moral standards."

But, whether Russians will want to fill that need with her preachings from the Unity Church is uncertain

at best, Zykova said.

"Russia is a very interesting field for spiritual work because it doesn't have a widespread organized religion," she said. "But, if you talk to people there, you find they have wonderful Christian values."

Zykova, who plans to supplement her preaching with a job either teaching or translating, says she is prepared for a cool reception.

"I know that there will be some resistance," she said. "Most of that resistance will be to me as a woman who claims her equal right as a spiritual professional."

will depend, of course, on how active I become and how much I claim that right."

Valley Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
Twin Falls • 733-3222

Rev. Bob Smith, Interim
Worship 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

Sports

Olympic medical coordinator to address injury prevention

By Annise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ed Ryan has treated some Olympic-sized injuries in his day. Ryan, the medical coordinator for the U.S. Olympic Committee, will speak about sports-injury prevention today at the College of Southern Idaho. His talk will be telecast to the off-campus sites in Burley, Gooding and Haultail.

"I am going to address how the United States Olympic Committee provides the health care needs of athletes," Ed Ryan said.

"We do that by supplying physicians and certified athletic trainers."

Ryan will also address the group on conditioning, preventing injuries and improved performance.

Other topics scheduled for the seminar include sports nutrition and the medical and legal issues of sports.

Twin Falls High School's certified trainer is a great benefit, Ryan said.

"Twin Falls has a great benefit and is unique not only in Idaho, but in the United States as well because the athletes have a certified trainer to take care of them," he said.

"The things we do for Olympic athletes are not much different," Ryan said. "The major difference is the notoriety and the full-time commitment that our athletes place in their athletic performance."

The three-day seminar has brought more than 130 coaches, students and their parents and teachers from around the Magic Valley to CSI.

"We attempt to provide a seminar on an annual basis for coaches, trainers and educators involved in athletics," said Judi Craig, director of community relations at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. "We are

also including college students and student-athletic trainers."

A seminar geared to the young athlete was offered Thursday evening at CSI. Former Dallas Cowboy John Niland spoke about setting and reaching goals.

"We are trying to educate them on common injuries that may occur, and how to prevent them," Craig said.

Participation in the seminar allows coaches to receive either an undergraduate or graduate credit from CSI or ISU, she said.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
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Morning line

Sportsiate

Today
Get the State, Tri-State, and Burley Golf Course
Shop to the Top, Elad Mountain, Ketchum, 8 a.m.

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 8, Golf, PGA Championship
10 a.m. — Channel 23, Professional Tennis, Columbus Cup
11 a.m. — Channel 20, Auto racing, NASCAR Grand National
11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Golf, PGA Championship
12 p.m. — Channels 8, 33, Track and Field, World Outdoor
1:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Tennis, ATP Championship
2:30 p.m. — Auto racing, NASCAR Grand National's Fy's 150
2 p.m. — Channel 8, 33, Basketball, Summer League Championship
2 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, Volleyball, Seal Beach Open
5 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Arizona at Cincinnati
10 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, Rockies at Padres at Dukes

Briefly

Cross Country team sets meeting, practice

TWIN FALLS — Any student in Twin Falls, grades 7-12, who is interested in participating in cross country this fall should meet at Twin Falls High School at 9 a.m. Tuesday. All athletes should be ready for practice at this time.

10 openings remain in Cactus Petes-McDonald House event

JACKPOT, Nev. — Approximately 10 openings remain for the Third Annual Cactus Petes-Iahlo Ronald McDonald Charity Golf Tournament Aug. 20-22. The field of 144 will play a practice round Friday, a two-person scramble Saturday and a two-person best ball Sunday. Tournament prizes will total \$20,000 for a full field. Proceeds benefit the Iahlo Ronald McDonald House in Boise.

The individual entry fee is \$400 and includes the golfing and cart, parings and awards parties, participation gifts, hotel room Friday and Saturday nights, buffet breakfasts and Saturday night dinner.

For more information or to sign up, contact Tournament Director Connie Albrecht at 702-755-2481, or at the Jackpot Golf Course, 702-755-2260.

Australian player Reader may play 2 at BYU

PROVO, Utah — Cory Reader, a 7-foot 280-pound center from Brisbane, Australia, will be allowed to play basketball for Brigham Young University, but not this season.

The NCAA's Appeals Committee on Thursday ended months of scrutiny by the NCAA staff over whether Reader, who played in a professional league in Australia, should be allowed to play college ball in this country.

The committee granted Reader university eligibility to play at BYU, according to a news release from the university.

Reader has been living in Palm Desert, Calif., for the past year and originally planned to play at University of Nevada-Las Vegas. He signed with BYU in April and the Cougars' knew he would lose one year of eligibility because he is a foreign student-athlete who has turned 21.

Reader said he's happy with the decision. "It's been a long five months waiting for the decision," he said.

Reader graduated from St. Paul's High School in Brisbane in 1989.

He will be the seventh seven-footer to play for BYU, the most recent being 7-foot-6-inch Shawn Bradley, who last played there in 1990.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I think I will remember a lot about James smiling a lot. He was a smiler and a hugger.”

”
— Chicago Bulls general manager Jerry Krause, on the death of James Jordan, the father of superstar Michael Jordan.



NBA star Michael Jordan talks with officials after arriving at Charlotte/Douglas International Airport in Charlotte, N.C., Friday after the news of his father's death. Jordan flew from California to be with his family, which lives near Charlotte.

Devastating loss of father has changed Michael's life

By Bob Verdi
Chicago Tribune

No son or daughter should lose a parent this way. Nor you, nor your neighbor, nor your worst enemy, nor Michael Jordan. All of us know the time will come when our fathers and mothers are no longer there, and only then will the day we must confront consume us with a grief for which no amount of preparation exists. But not this way. Not decomposed and floating in a South Carolina creek with a .38-caliber bullet in the chest. Illness, old age, God's calling. That is the life cycle. Nothing is guaranteed, least of all tomorrow. But not this way. Not the way James Jordan died. Whenever, for whatever sick reason, and by whom-ever's cruel hand.

From the moment Michael Jordan arrived in Chicago, his very essence confirmed solid upbringing. James and Deloris Jordan had not only raised a young man who would become the planet's most popular athlete. Michael was a fine human being, too, personable and decent and loyal. He had no cause to forget his roots. On the contrary, Michael took pride and comfort remembering them. He was at ease on any basketball court in America, but home was still the house on Gordon Road in Wilmington, N.C., and it would be forever.

James Jordan never seemed consumed by being the dad of the Bulls' superstar, but he wasn't afraid to step forward, either. So it occurred during the playoffs, when Michael had vowed silence, that James eloquently addressed the issue of his son's alleged gambling problems. Spoken like a true dad. Spoken like a true

Commentary

best friend, which is what James was to Michael. Always there when Michael, with all the world wanting him, wanted someone special.

But James Jordan isn't there anymore, and Michael will be haunted until the day he dies. No sum of money, no number of points, no degree of fame and fortune will provide peace of mind. Michael will feel guilty for not doing enough while James was alive, because that is a child's normal reaction. We all have felt it, or will. Worse yet, however, Michael must grope for answers while his public won't wait to pose gnawing questions.

There is no pattern of untoward acts by James himself. He pleaded guilty to accepting a \$7,000 kickback while employed by a General Electric plant in Wilmington, but that was 1985. Did he pay the ultimate price for being father to an icon, driving a luxury automobile with a vanity license plate in the path of common criminals?

How is it possible that any person, high-profile or not, could be missing three weeks without family members taking every imaginable measure in concert with authorities to secure information? Where was Michael, who last spoke to James on July 26, four days after he was last seen? Where was Michael?

If it indeed was not unusual for James to disappear for a few days, where did he go and what did he do? And when a few days become three weeks, when do next of kin become alarmed? The body was found on

Please see MICHAEL/B7

Major League owners promise not to scuttle salary arbitration

The Associated Press

KOHLER, Wis. — Baseball was essentially guaranteed another 12 months of labor peace when owners promised not to stage a spring training lockout next year or threaten salary arbitration this winter.

The move, announced late Thursday night, came after owners failed to agree on a revenue-sharing plan after approximately 30 hours of meetings in a 36-hour span.

"It would be irresponsible to set any artificial deadlines whatsoever in terms of achieving our understanding with the union," management negotiator Richard Ravitch said. "I want to make it clear right now ... that in no way will the opening of the season be jeopardized by any action of the owners or major league baseball."

Players, worried that owners would attempt to eliminate salary arbitration by declaring a bargaining impasse after the current labor agreement expires on Dec. 31, were considering a pre-emptive strike later this season. But the no-lockout-pledge, coupled with a promise not to change work rules before next opening day, virtually guaranteed players another offseason under the terms of the four-year deal that has seen the average rise salary to \$1.12 million. Agents said the union wouldn't risk a strike now if another winter under the current agreement was certain.

Donald Felt, head of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, was in Colorado and Ravitch said Friday he hadn't spoken with him since the meeting concluded. "Until we hear from Ravitch and the owners, we're not going to

comment," union lawyer Lauren Rich said in New York.

Players, who have preferred last-season work stoppages because they can threaten postponed television money, sounded relieved that a possible confrontation was put off.

"It's definitely a step in the right direction," said Mike Tremontin, the Detroit Tigers player representative.

Henneman, like other players, wanted Ravitch's pledges put in writing. "Until you get on the altar and get the old marriage license signed and delivered, it's nothing," he said. "People walk away from the altar all the time. But it's very encouraging."

Ravitch said Thursday night that he didn't understand the necessity of a formal document.

Muney team surpasses Canyon Springs squad for pro-junior title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The team from Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course led by professional Mike Hamblin won the 1993 Rocky Mountain PGA Pro-Junior Team Championship at Blue Lakes Country Club Friday.

Whitney Lewis, Nick Lewis and

Tommy Webster joined Hamblin to shoot a net score of 118.5 and defeat the Canyon-Springs squad of pro Steve Meyer-Hoffert and juniors Preston Haffer, Matt Smith and Stephanie Friley by 1.5 strokes.

Low professional honors went to Boise State University coach Bob Campbell at 67. Rob Ellis of Blue Lakes was second with 69.



Lanny Watkins unsuccessfully coaxes a birdie putt on the 18th green during the second round of the PGA Championship Friday. He is tied for first place at 9-under-par 133 with Steve Elkington after two rounds.

Singh sets pace with club-record 63

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — One man is just arriving, self-taught, diligent and possessing endless promise. The other is one of the best ever, seeking the only major title he doesn't own.

Vijay Singh and Tom Watson, born on opposite sides of the globe and linked by a passion for golf, lit up the PGA Championship on Friday as the young man from Fiji shot an Inverness Club-record 63 and set a pace that the elder man nearly caught with a 65.

Singh showed all his brilliant potential with a 31 on the back nine in his 8-under-par round; tying the lowest single-round score ever in one of the majors and giving him 131 for 12.

Paul Azinger carded 66 — 30 on the back nine — to go into the third round at 135. Nick Faldo, victimized by a triple bogey on the 15th, settled for his second-round 68; as did Greg Norman, putting them at 136, five strokes back.

Arnold Palmer, like Watson a winner of every major except the PGA, failed again at age 63 to make the cut at 1-over-par 143 the lowest cut in the 75-year history of the PGA.

Palmer, 10 over, had plenty of notable company, including Jack Nicklaus, Ray Floyd, reigning Masters champion Bernhard Langer, 1990 PGA champion Wayne Grady, 1986 PGA winner Bob Tway, 1987 Masters champ Larry Mizz, Corey Pavin, Craig Stadler and Darrell Kestner.

Inverness took a beating again this course when the greens are as lush and slow as they've been so far. There was Watkins shooting a second-round 68, and first-round leader Scott Simpson dropping from 64 to 70 to join Watson at 134, along with Loren Roberts, Dudley Hart and Eduardo Romero.

Watson, the PGA conspicuously missing from his collection of eight major titles, stirred memories of his own youth and issued a warning that he's still a serious threat three strokes off the lead.

"It would mean more to me than any tournament I've ever played, if I won this PGA," said Watson, a few weeks shy of his



Team trainer Mark Letender attends to San Francisco Giant Will Clark after he fouled a pitch off his right knee during a game against the Chicago Cubs Friday. Giants manager Dusty Baker hovers over Clark who was forced to leave the game.

Manwaring homers, McGee drives in 2 runs to lead Giants past cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Kirt Manwaring homered and Willie McGee drove in two runs with a hit Friday, leading Trevor Wilson and the San Francisco Giants to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

It was the fourth consecutive win for the Giants and their eighth in 11 games.

Manwaring's fourth homer of the season came in the fifth inning off loser Greg Hibbard (9-9) and snapped a 1-1 tie.

Wilson (6-4), making his first appearance since going on the disabled list July 2 with inflammation of his left pitching shoulder, pitched six innings, allowed two hits and one run, walked three and struck out five.

National League

homer, including David Justice's 100th of his career, to rout Cincinnati.

Steve Avery (13-4) and three relievers stopped the Reds on one hit.

Chris Sabo's infield single in the fifth. The Reds have lost four straight and been shut out in their last two games, failing to score in 20 innings.

The Braves went 23 games over .500 (70-47) for the first time this season. It didn't help them in the standings — first-place San Francisco also won Friday to remain 8½ ahead of them in the NL West.

Ten of Atlanta's runs came on homers. Justice hit a two-run homer in the second off Tim Lincecum (7-11), his career-high 29th, to start Atlanta's second five-homer game of the season.

Expos 4, Cardinals 3

11 innings

MONTREAL — Pitcher Dennis Martinez hit a pinch runner sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the 11th inning as Montreal rallied to beat fading St. Louis.

The Reds dropped the Cardinals nine games in back of first-place Philadelphia in the National League East.

Marquis Grissom led off the 11th against Joe Magrane (8-10) with an infield single and stole second base. Grissom took third on Larry Walker's groundout and Moises Alou and

Mike Lansing were intentionally walked to bring up Martinez, who pinch hit for reliever John Weteland (8-3).

Phillies 9, Mets 5

PHILADELPHIA — Kim Baishe hit a grand slam off hard-luck reliever Anthony Young (1-14) with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to rally Philadelphia over New York.

The Phillies extended their winning streak to four games, while sending the hapless Mets to their fifth consecutive loss. Philadelphia has won nine of 12.

The Phillies ruined a two-homer game for Bobby Bonilla, who has 26 for the season.

Newcomer Bobby Thigpen (1-0) pitched the ninth for the Phillies.

Pirates 8, Marlins 3

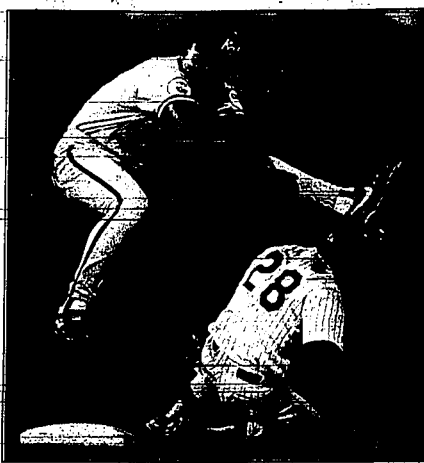
PITTSBURGH — Zane Smith won his third consecutive start and Andy Tomberlin's first major-league hit, a two-run single, highlighted a five-run fifth inning as Pittsburgh beat Florida.

Smith (3-4) allowed 10 hits in eight innings, the fourth consecutive start he's pitched at least seven innings.

Marlin's starter Charlie Hough (6-12) had his personal three-game winning streak stopped. He was changed in the fifth, just the fourth time in his last 16 starts that he wasn't worked at least six innings. He gave up a solo homer to Al Martin in the second and RBI singles to Kevin Young and Tom Evers in the fourth.

Yankees down Orioles, 4-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Abbott came within two outs of pitching his first shutout in more than two years and led the New York Yankees past the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 Friday night.



American League

The Yankees moved into a first-place tie in the AL East with the Toronto Blue Jays, who lost to Boston 5-3 and lost sole possession of first place for the first time since July 31.

Toronto and New York are tied with 65 1/2 records. The Red Sox are 64-51.

The Orioles, coming off blowout losses of 13-1, 15-5 and 17-11 in Detroit, managed to stay close. But Mike Stanley's two-run double in the seventh inning off Janyou Moyer (7-6) broke open a scoreless game, and that was all Abbott needed in his third complete game.

Abbott (9-9) gave up eight hits, walked three and struck out one, giving the Yankees their third straight win.

Red Sox 5, Blue Jays 3

BOSTON — Danny Darwin won his seventh straight decision at Fenway Park as Boston Sox moved within one game of first place.

Darwin (12-8) allowed two runs on nine hits in 6 2/3 innings and is 7-1 in 10 starts. Jeff Russel allowed one run in the ninth for his 32nd save as Boston broke a five-game losing streak against Toronto.

The Red Sox scored three runs in the third and struck Cooper double in two runs and Billy Hatcher hit a sacrifice fly. Boston also scored on Andre Dawson's sacrifice fly in the first and Scott Fletcher's RBI double in the fourth.

Kansas City Royals' Jose Lind leaps over Chicago White Sox's Joey Cora after a third-inning force at second Friday in Chicago.

From Class AAA Charlotte.

Reliever Jeremy Hernandez (3-2) earned the victory with 1-2-3 scoreless innings. Cleveland starter Albie Lopez allowed three runs — two earned — on three hits in 7-1/3 innings.

White Sox 5, Royals 4

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning to cap a three-run rally as Jeff Montgomery (3-3) blew his first save in his last 25 chances.

Thomas' 30th homer, a 437-foot shot, helped increase first-place Chicago's lead to 3½ games over Kansas City and four over Texas in the AL West.

With the White Sox trailing, 4-2 entering the eighth, Ron Kovic led off with a double and scored on Warren Newson's single. After a sacrifice and a fly out, Thomas belted the game-winning homer.

Chuck Cary (1-0) pitched 1.1-3 innings for the victory, allowing no hits and walking one.

White Sox 5, Royals 4

MILWAUKEE — Ricky Bones pitched his second straight complete game, matching the performance of teammate Angel Miranda in the opener, as Milwaukee swept the doubleheader.

The Brewers won their first game behind a six-hitter from Miranda (2-2). Bones (8-8) stopped Detroit on the same number of hits in the nightcap as Milwaukee cooled off the Tigers' powerful lineup.

Detroit had scored 47 runs in its three previous games before Friday.

In the second game, B. J. Surhoff had three RBIs, including a two-run double as the Brewers scored three times off Tom Bollton (2-5) in the

Brewers 6, Tigers 1, 1st Game

MIAMI — Paul Sorrento singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and Jim Thome added a two-run homer, Cleveland's fourth home run of the game.

With one out in the eighth, Albert Belle singled off Texas reliever Craig Lefters (3-8) and continued to second when right fielder Donald Harris bobbled the ball. Sorrento's single led to Thome's homer.

Thome was recalled Thursday

Rockies 5, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Charlie Hayes hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth, rallying Colorado past Houston to extend the Rockies' season-high winning streak to six games. The six wins in a row, have come after 13 consecutive losses.

Doug Jones (3-9) who had converted 10 consecutive save opportunities, walked Roberto Mejia and Darv Boston got his third hit of the game in the ninth. Hayes then hit his 18th homer, a drive over the left-field fence.

Gary Wayne (3-3) pitched the eighth inning for the win, and Darren Holmes got the final three outs for his 13th save.

Braves 14, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Atlanta hit five

Big names show for championships

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — The bitter issue of lack of prize money has not stopped the world's best track and field athletes from competing — some reluctantly — in the World Championships beginning Saturday.

Virtually all of the big names — Carl Lewis, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Kevin Young, Quincy Watts, Butch Reynolds, Linford Christie, Sergei Bubka, Michael Johnson, Dan O'Brien, Mike Powell and Heike Drechsler — have gathered for the nine-day extravaganza at the 53,351-capacity Gottlieb-Daemler Stadium.

There are, however, some major absences, the biggest being world 1,500-meter record-holder Nouredine Morceli of Algeria.

While several athletes threatened to boycott the championships because of

Big names show for championships

the International Amateur Athletic Federation's insistence on no prize money, only Morceli has carried it through.

"In any big show, all the actors are paid," his manager, Amar Brahimia, said. "In this case, they don't want to pay the actors. There is at least one actor who refuses to work for free. We weren't invited to this meet and we won't go."

Morceli has suggested that some athletes, such as Lewis and Bubka, are receiving money for the championships, although IAAF president Primo Nebiolo has vehemently denied it.

"Some people have asked for a suite or a room, but this is completely different," Nebiolo said.

If Morceli refuses to compete, he could face a two-month suspension from competition and a ban from the

1996 Olympic Games at Atlanta.

While the IAAF, the world governing body for the sport, has not yielded to the demands of prize money to the athletes, it has offered a compromise — a new Mercedes-Benz, worth \$30,000, to each winner.

That has not completely pacified the athletes.

"Having a car for first place is a step in the right direction," Johnson said. "I won the 200 meters in 1991 and I didn't receive anything. But I would rather have the money."

The money issue aside, a record total of 1,862 athletes from 189 countries were entered for the fourth World Championships — the first time the meet has been held in the year after the Olympics. In the past, it was held the year prior to the Games — in 1983, 1987 and 1991.

Colorado's Hampsten breezes to cycling title

EL FERROL, Spain (AP) — Andy Hampsten of Boulder, Colo., won the Tour of Galicia cycling race on Friday, adding the trophy for the five-stage race to previous victories in the Tour of Italy and the Tour of Switzerland.

Hampsten, riding for Motorola, finished 1 minute, 13 seconds ahead of runner-up Stefano Della Santa of Italy in the overall standings. Alvaro

Browning says marijuana wasn't his

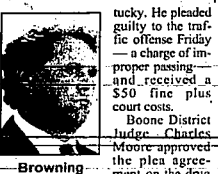
CINCINNATI (AP) — Pitcher Tom Browning, arrested for having a marijuana cigarette in his truck, apologized Friday for embarrassing his family and the Cincinnati Reds.

A northern Kentucky judge agreed Friday to let Browning, 33, enter a diversion program as part of a plea agreement. The misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession will be dismissed if he undergoes drug evaluation and performs 80 hours of community service.

Browning held a news conference before a game against Atlanta and said the marijuana wasn't his and he didn't smoke it. However, he accepted blame for having it in his truck Saturday.

"I have learned a tough lesson from this," Browning said, reading a handwritten statement in an interview room at Riverfront Stadium. "Although the marijuana was not mine and even though I passed a drug test with flying colors, I still got in trouble and deservedly so because I permitted myself to be around it, because I did not get away from it."

Browning was charged with both the drug and traffic offense July 29 while driving to his home in northern Ken-



Browning

tucky. He pleaded guilty to the traffic offense Friday — a charge of improper passing — and received a \$50 fine plus court costs.

Boone District Judge Charles Moore approved the plea agreement, which carried a maximum one-year jail sentence. In addition to the community service, Browning will contribute \$500 to a local drug abuse program.

"We are all human," Moore said. "We all make mistakes."

Boone County Attorney Larry Crigler did not oppose the diversion agreement. Crigler said Browning took a drug test within 30 hours of his citation that found no trace of marijuana in his system.

Defense lawyer Burr Travis said Browning is likely to serve his community service at a hospital and several northern Kentucky schools.

Browning appeared in court Friday

Schrader breaks speedway record

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Ken Schrader, the season's top qualifier in NASCAR's Winston Cup series, broke the Michigan International Speedway pole car record Friday in taking the pole for Sunday's Champ on Spark Plug 400.

Schrader was the point man in an assault on the previous mark of 178.196 mph, set last August by the late Alan Kulwicki. Schrader's fast lap of 180.750 was just one of 12 that bettered the record by Kulwicki, who died in an April 1 plane crash.

It was the fifth pole of the season and 16th of his career for Schrader, whose Chevrolet Lumina was one of three cars to break the 180-mph barrier on the 2-mile, high-banked oval.

Most of the drivers gave credit for the faster speeds to a new radial rac-

ing tire brought to the track by Goodyear.

"Goodyear brought a good, fast tire here, and that makes it easier to drive down in the corners," said Schrader, who qualified fourth at Michigan for the June race. "We didn't change anything big on our car from last time. The only thing we did was make little changes, playing with my mind to make me feel a little better."

Lake Speed, driving in his second race as the replacement for the late from injuries suffered in a helicopter crash, paid a dividend to his new team, taking the runner-up spot Friday with a lap of 180.257 in a Ford Thunderbird.

Ricky Rugg, winner of the June race at Michigan and another Lumina

driver, was third at 180.207, followed by the Ford's Morgan Shepherd at 179.497, Ted Musgrave at 179.386 and rookie Todd Bodine at 179.109 and the Chevy of series point leader Dale Earnhardt at 179.024.

"Also faster than the old record were Bill Elliott at 178.971, top series rookie Jeff Gordon at 178.764, Rusty Wallace at 178.448, rookie Bobby Labonte at 178.408 and Mark Martin, coming off his first victory of the season last Sunday at Watkins Glen, N.Y., at 178.222.

Rudd, still looking for his first pole of the season, was on top until Schrader turned his lap late in the qualifying session. But it was no big surprise since Schrader was also the fastest in practice with an unofficial lap of 81.800.

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Magic Valley Speedway
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Briefly in business

Minerals firm moves to contain mine tailings

A mining company has agreed to take the steps necessary to prevent the failure of a 42-year-old earthen dam in central Idaho and the possibility that two million tons of mine tailings could be spilled into mountain streams.

The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday it has reached voluntary agreement with Noranda Mining Inc., the Toronto-based company is a general partner in Blackbird Mining Co., which operates the Blackbird Mine in Lenthui County.

Officials fear that an earthen dam built in 1950 on the west fork of Blackbird Creek could be near failure. It was built to impound mine tailings and if it washed out, the tailings would contaminate Blackbird Creek and eventually into the Salmon River.

"Noranda has taken this action voluntarily, and has agreed to do what's needed to greatly reduce the threat of a dam failure and serious consequences to drinking water and fish downstream," said Gerald Emission, EPA acting northwest regional administrator in Seattle.

Jump in silver prices helps Sunshine 2nd-quarter profits

BOISE — Sunshine Mining Co.'s net loss in the second quarter has narrowed from last year because of better silver prices, company officials say.

For the quarter ended June 30, the Boise-based company lost \$4.4 million, an improvement from \$7.9 million in the same quarter of 1992.

Chairman John Simko said spot prices of silver were as much as \$1 a troy ounce higher in the second quarter than a year ago. "We expect to continue to report improving results as silver prices begin to recover from the very low levels of recent years," he said.

Seattle retailer credits sale for boosting quarter income

SEATTLE — Nordstrom Inc. reported slightly increased earnings for the second quarter, due in part to a successful anniversary sale.

The apparel-fashion retailer said earnings were \$42.7 million, or 52 cents per share, for the three months ended July 31. That was a 2.4 percent increase from the \$41.7 million, or 51 cents per share, reported in the second quarter of 1992.

Compiled from wire reports

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Comics C3
Stock listings C4
Classified C4-D8

Inflation hits low in July; enjoy it while it lasts, analysts warn

Knight-Ridder News Service

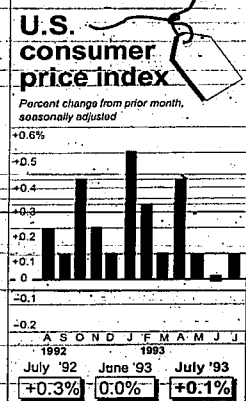
WASHINGTON — July's unexpectedly low U.S. consumer price index probably will be the last positive news on inflation for awhile because adverse weather and slightly faster economic growth are likely to boost prices soon, analysts said Friday.

The index, however, that 1993 consumer price inflation could come in at or slightly above 1992's 2.9 percent CPI rise. The CPI for July, released Friday by the Labor Department, rose 0.1 percent, less than was generally anticipated. The core index — excluding the volatile food and energy sectors — also rose only 0.1 percent.

Analysts surveyed by Knight-Ridder Financial News had forecast the overall and core rates to be reported up 0.2 percent. On Thursday, July's producer price index also came in lower than expected at down 0.6 percent overall and up 0.1 percent in the core rate.

"What we've seen is probably the best news," said Kathleen Stephansen, of Donaldson, Lukin & Jenrette. Joan Schneider, economist at Continental Bank, agreed. "I don't think it will be as low as in the past two months," she said. June's CPI was unchanged, and up 0.1 percent at the core level.

Analysts said the main reason they are highlighting relatively low monthly price gains in future months is the effect of summer floods in the Midwest and drought in the Southeast.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

Labor Department economist Patrick Jackman told Knight-Ridder Financial News that so far the CPI has not been boost-

ed noticeably by the Midwest flood, although July's 4.2 percent gain-in-fruits prices was driven in part by dry conditions in the Southeast.

"There's no evidence of the flood in the July CPI numbers," Jackman said. "Rather, there appears to be more effect from the heat in the Southeast." The impact of the floods will exert a "modest" upward push on prices in coming reports, Schneider said. Also, apparel prices may rise at a faster pace as new fall clothing is introduced, she said.

Schneider said the CPI would come in at about 0.2 to 0.3 percent increase in each of the coming months and that inflation for the year would be between 3.0 and 3.5 percent. Morgan Stanley economist Stephen Roach predicts 1993 inflation will be 3.25 percent. He said in the first four months of the year the CPI overated inflation and in the past three months it has understated it. He said he believes upcoming CPI will "hold in a fairly well-behaved zone," probably at 0.2 or 0.3 percent each month.

Roach predicted a drought and the flood will increase food prices about 0.5 percent this year, food he said would boost the overall annual CPI by about 0.1 or 0.2 percent.

Analysts said Friday's inflation news, like the report on Tuesday, will be welcomed by the inflation-sensitive Federal Reserve and cement the likelihood that monetary policy will remain on hold for at least a few months.

Pending free trade agreement spurs varying reactions among Idahoans

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho industry leaders have various opinions whether the North American Free Trade Agreement will hurt or help.

In reality, it probably will do both. NAFTA, which has yet to be ratified by Congress, probably will open markets in Mexico for Idaho lamb and some manufactured items. It could sour domestic sugar sales and deal another blow to American workers if more U.S. companies decide to move their plants south of the border to take advantage of cheap Mexican labor.

"I suspect a lot of companies will consider going down there," said Brent Moore, president of the East Idaho Central Labor Council.

"Big business is enthusiastic about NAFTA," Mark Fisher, spokesman for the Hewlett-Packard electronic manufacturing plant in Boise, said removing trade barriers with Mexico and Canada will be good for business and ultimately for consumers.

"It will lower tariffs on HP's computer and other products, reduce investment restrictions and increase copyright protection in Mexico."

Mexico bought \$22.3 million in Idaho products last year, making it the state's sixth largest foreign market, Canada, which bought \$138 million in Idaho products, ranked second behind Japan.

Not all manufacturers welcome the free trade. John Anderson, owner of Anderson Manufacturing in Idaho Falls, fears an open border with Mexico will hurt his cattle feed business. Anderson thinks removal of barriers would cut into his sales.

"There is no way we can compete price-wise," he said. "Their labor costs are much lower than mine."

Assuming the political high ground, the Idaho Department of Agriculture is staying out of the fray. Director Greg Nelson said the agency has not taken any stance on NAFTA, and is leaving the debate to the producer groups.

Nevertheless, Mexico is going to be a very big buyer of Idaho goods, with or without the agreement.

"We've started Spanish classes in the department," he said. "This is going to be an extremely important market of ours."

Probably the state's biggest opponents are Idaho sugar beet growers. They contend NAFTA would damage their industry be-

cause it "challenges" Mexico to become a net exporter of sugar, said Mark Duffin, executive director of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association.

Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said NAFTA could benefit the domestic sheep industry by opening the door to more lamb exports. Up to 90 percent of the nation's slaughter ewes are exported to Mexico and there is a potential to ship more live lambs there, he said.

"Idaho produces a lamb that would be attractive to the Mexican market," Boyd said. Potato growers, meanwhile, are not happy with the agreement because it limits the amount of fresh potatoes that can be shipped to Mexico duty-free and imposes high tariffs that exceed the limit.

"We could export a lot more potatoes into Mexico at a very low tariff rate," said Jim Chapman, director of the Potato Growers of Idaho.

The Idaho Grain Producers Association also rejects NAFTA because it does not put American farmers on the same footing as Canadian farmers and producers. Idaho grain sales, said Steve Johnson, the association's director, are:

Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE, and other market indices.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks with columns for stock name, volume, and price.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks with columns for company name, price, and change.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities.

Beans

Table listing bean futures prices.

Grains

Table listing grain futures prices.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices.

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table listing Chicago Board of Trade futures prices.

Wheat

Table listing wheat futures prices.

Other

Table listing other futures prices.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — CFTC

Table listing CFTC futures prices.

Other

Table listing other futures prices.

Potatoes

Table listing potato futures prices.

Sugar

Table listing sugar futures prices.

Other

Table listing other futures prices.

NATIONAL STOCKVIXES (AP) — Major stock indexes

Table listing national stock indices.

Metals

Table listing metal prices.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuel prices.

NYSE

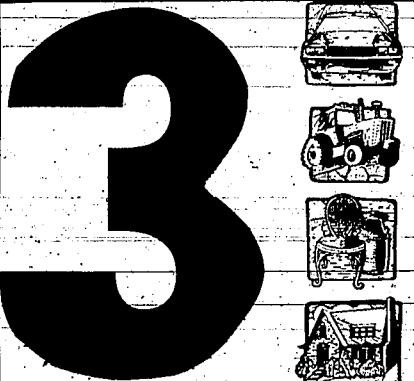
Table listing NYSE stock prices.

NYSE

Table listing NYSE stock prices.

NYSE

Table listing NYSE stock prices.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-94
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget, including general revenue sharing for the fiscal period October 1, 1993 - September 30, 1994, pursuant to provisions of Sections 50-1002, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 6:00 P.M., on Monday, August 30, 1993. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES
The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing obligations of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period of October 1, 1993 - September 30, 1994.

GENERAL FUND		
General	\$1,509,654	
Public Safety	4,707,950	
Parks & Recreation	414,333	
Total General Fund	\$6,632,937	
STREET FUND	2,393,641	
STREET LIGHT FUND	145,485	
LIBRARY FUND	55,200	
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND	1,147,080	
LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND	291,300	
WATERWORKS FUND	447,472	
WASTEWATER FUND	2,248,195	
SANITATION FUND	3,279,226	
OTHER FUNDS	1,071,274	
LIBRARY BOND FUND	78,455	
TOTAL PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	\$19,171,060	
ESTIMATED REVENUE		
SEVERITY FROM TAX LEVY:		
General Fund	\$4,003,500	
Street Fund	384,650	
Alphabet Fund	94,750	
Other Funds		
Library Fund		\$40,100
Capital Improvement Fund		150,400
Liability Insurance Fund		205,300
Firefighter Retirement		250,000
Library Bond		200,000
Total Tax Levy		\$5,824,650
State Revenue Sharing		820,000
Franchises		297,500
Licenses, Permits		200,000
Highway Users Fund		980,000
County Road/Bridge Tax		230,000
Liquor		80,000
Court Revenue		145,000
Sales Tax (Inventory Replacement)		800,000
Wastewater Fees		2,455,000
Sanitation Fees		1,077,000
Water Fees		2,000,000
Existing Fund Balance		1,103,305
Investment Earnings		482,200
Expenditures		2,323,476
Total Estimated Revenues		\$19,259,131

I, Gary Evans, Finance Director for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues for Fiscal Year 1993-94, all of which have been tentatively approved and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings. I further certify that the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, did give notice for said budget hearing on Monday, August 30, 1993, at 6:00 P.M., and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the City Budget. A copy of the proposed City budget is available at City Hall for inspection during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

DATED this 10th day of August, 1993.
Gary E. Evans
Finance Director
PUBLISH-Saturday, August 14, and 21, 1993

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<p>AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE</p> <p>Free local pickup & delivery. Free estimates. 18 yr experience on VCR, stereo, TV's, camcorders, VCR, desktop, 318 Precision Video/Audio 733-7584</p>	<p>IDI-VM Computer Systems Call us - Solve your computer problems! Consulting, installations GRAPHIC DESIGN COLOR COPY & PRINT Custom Software - Audio & video service 208-734-5663 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF</p>	<p>GRAVEL & SAND</p> <p>DELIVERED Sand & gravel 1050sf for driveways, parking-lots, etc.</p> <p>NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234 Gravel Sales.</p>	<p>HONEY DO, INC. II No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-9271</p>	<p>THE LONN MOWER Compulsive rates Senior Discounts Specializing in large country style yards 733-4427</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</p> <p>Get hold of your finances. Free computer plate bookkeeping services. Individuals and small businesses. Call Financial Freedom 678-8215</p>
<p>AUTO DETAIL SERVICES</p> <p>Roy's Auto Detailing & Window Tinting Hand waxing & buffing Best deal in town! Call 734-4759 127 6th St. E, TF</p>	<p>CONCRETE WORK</p> <p>DO IT RIGHT! Concrete Professional Ready to work for YOU! All types of concrete placement & excavation services. Call 734-5670.</p>	<p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>B & L Construction Wedgcor metal bldg dealer New & repair on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall & plumbing. Metal building erection. FREE ESTIMATES. 543-6346 or 1-800-750-6349</p>	<p>5 STAR PROPERTY SERVICES, INC. Cleaning, painting, repairs, renovations, remodeling 733-4962 Reasonable, reliable.</p>	<p>TINKER'S SPRINKLES & LANDSCAPES Design - Plants - Trees, shrubs - Gravel - Walks & more. Free Estimates 423-4840 • 420-4840</p>	<p>REPAIR & FINISH</p> <p>We Repair, Recolor & Refinish rather than remove & replace. ceramic tile, loggia's, cultured marble, major apps & countertops a much more! Up to 85% savings! All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on taking your home or rental property! The Refinisher 543-4934</p>
<p>BOAT SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats Fishing or skiing, all styles in stock! Mercuriser stern drives Force & Mercury outboards Full sales & Service for Mercury & Force products BERT HARBAUGH BOATERS, INC. 536-6323 Wendell Used boat in stock</p>	<p>CUSTOM FARMING</p> <p>SEYMOUR CUSTOM HAY Murtaugh, ID Sweating, Baling & Stacking One Ton Bales Call 678-0868 or 670-0868</p>	<p>WHITE PINE CONSTRUCTION Over 20 yrs experience in all phases of residential & commercial construction - Large & small remodel welcome Free estimates Quality, Timely Work at Affordable Prices is Our Top Priority! Call 543-6608 or 543-8772</p>	<p>THE HOUSE DOCTOR Remodeling, repair, renovations... baths, kitchens, decks & fences. Call now! 734-3224</p>	<p>POWER'S MASONRY Specializing in brick, block & stone. New construction, repairs, fireplaces, gas blocks, walls, brick paving 324-7951</p>	<p>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7224 Commercial, residential, Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs</p>
<p>BUSINESS SERVICE</p> <p>Affordable Business Systems Bookkeeping & tax preparation - SBA loan assistance - Invoice collections Free initial consultation 736-8665</p>	<p>DRYWALL</p> <p>ED'S DRYWALL Hang, tape & texture. Guaranteed work. Worker compensation 794-2895</p>	<p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating & air conditioning Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548</p>	<p>NEED A QUICK FIX-ME-UP? REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION BARN'S R 816 1095 Limited time Delivery available GARAGES & PATIOS CONCRETE WORK, FREE ESTIMATES! Call Ron Hamoy 423-8262</p>	<p>MASONRY</p> <p>SICK CAR? Need an engine repair? Don't take it to the shop! Need body work & paint? WHERE IT SITS! For your home, auto or business. MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE "I'll DO IT FOR LESS!" 734-7049</p>	<p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</p> <p>HOME SATTELLITE *** Why pay higher cable rates? Own your own satellite system. Up to 300 channels. Free estimates on 180's show. Payments as low as \$29.90 per mo. (incl. Free Installation) 733-1075 SAWTOOTH SATELLITE</p>
<p>ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS Jobs to bill. Blueprint copies 734-PLAN</p>	<p>ELECTRICAL SERVICES</p> <p>K & K ELECTRIC Wiring, new or remodeling. Heating, air conditioning & water heaters - installation service. High efficiency equipment. Inset. Over 15 years experience in Europe. 100% financing from Idaho Power. 0 down, low interest, low payments. 734-4101</p>	<p>INSURANCE</p> <p>Auto Insurance Health Insurance Independent agency offers low rates due to many insurance sources. HERRGSELL INSURANCE CENTER 734-7500</p>	<p>INSURANCE</p> <p>Auto Insurance Health Insurance Independent agency offers low rates due to many insurance sources. HERRGSELL INSURANCE CENTER 734-7500</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>HORNER PAINTING Exterior & Interior house painting & decorating, apts & out bldgs 736-1677</p>	<p>RV'S & REPAIR</p> <p>LAYTON RV'S We have a good selection of NEW & used wheels, travel trailer & campers in stock! Also large selection of Starcraft tent trailers USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS Bert Harbaugh 536-6323 Wendell</p>
<p>CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>Carpet Cleaning Special! \$15 room, 2 room minimum. Sofa or 2 chairs, \$35. Additional services available - A&A SERVICES 736-8799 or 678-5223</p>	<p>FENCING</p> <p>FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Heartwood Construction Michael 733-9063 Free estimates!</p>	<p>HOME & ANIMAL CARE</p> <p>Experienced yard care and pet care services. Feeding, watering & walking. Bonded & refs available. Call Diana's Home & Animal Care 733-6038</p>	<p>KENNELS</p> <p>MOELLER RETRIEVER KENNELS NOW open to the public! For Boarding of large and medium dogs. Large indoor and outdoor kennels. 1 acre grassy exercise area. 734-9484</p>	<p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Homes, barns, outbuilds All work & preparation done by hand. Free estimates! Jim Waggoner 543-4271</p>	<p>RV'S & REPAIR</p> <p>TRUCK SERVICE SHELTON'S TRUCK SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any tree work work or WHATEVER - FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4776</p>
<p>TODAY HOME SERVICES Carpet Cleaning Division Any 2 rooms & hallway for \$39.50 Services include: - Jet Extraction Cleaning - Preconditioner - Color brightener - Deodorizer - Same Day Service Call today 733-8645</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>ALL CLEAN-UPS & LANDSCAPING Sprinkler installation & repair, shrub trimming, pruning. Minor home repairs 11 years exper 734-4510</p>	<p>DUANE'S PAINTING Need your house painted inside or out? • Reasonable rates • Free estimates • Senior discounts 734-7162 • 736-11005</p>	<p>DUANE'S PAINTING Need your house painted inside or out? • Reasonable rates • Free estimates • Senior discounts 734-7162 • 736-11005</p>	<p>D & L TREE SERVICE Trimmed or shaped. Removal & stump grinding. Free estimates. Insured. 536-9185 or message 734-8371.</p>	

Announcements-Employment 101-210

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: White Junker Spaniel, female, collar, answers to Goldie. Last seen 8-11-93, 416 Tyler St., TF. 734-4271 or 734-2272 ask for Mike or leave mess.

Lost: Hepler-Collin X, male, color: black with tan & 10-12 woff ball bats inside. Lost 8/4/93 at Harmon Park, 1. Reward \$11 found. 506-6237.

LOST: Golden Retriever, female, blue collar, answers to Goldie. Last seen 8-11-93, 416 Tyler St., TF. 734-4271 or 734-2272 ask for Mike or leave mess.

LOST: Hepler-Collin X, male, color: black with tan & 10-12 woff ball bats inside. Lost 8/4/93 at Harmon Park, 1. Reward \$11 found. 506-6237.

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100- PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Frigo telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
Walter J. Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 186, Twin Falls, ID 83303. 1-800-548-2168

Will do sewing & alterations. Call 733-8064

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Licensed, non available, one to one care, family at home. 734-3537

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Agape Christian School DAYCARE
Same location; convenient, safe, sunny. Agape, 2 1/2 yrs. & up. 734-3093

AGAPE DAYCARE CENTER

is more than a day care! We offer pre-school, kindergarten for 4-5 year olds and elementary grades through 6.

For quality care, a safe environment, and academic excellence with an emphasis on the performing arts, on-site short-term day care, and long-term day care wearing bright orange color. "Trails" is very timid but very cute! Call 734-2411

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found & For Adoption are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday News.
Adoption located 139 6th Ave. W. afternoons Monday-Friday. Call 734-2289 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

105 PERSONALS

JEROME COUNTY RESIDENTS
If you have a paid property tax in cash, then had to pay them again or take in a refund to prove payment. Please call 734-5609

WEDDING DRESSES-Hats Bridal and bridesmaid dresses off Invitations 733-8838

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
733-8300
BO-PEEP Kindergarten starting Sept. 7. Complete preparation for 1st grade. Computer, Phonics, math, reading comp, music and art. Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am, 24 hours on wheels.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
734-4547

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FREE CONSULTATION
Fran R. Kornblum
Divorce/Fidelity/Adoption Social Security Disability/SSI
733-5900

STUMP GRINDING & LAWN WORK 734-5727

TRASH HAULING ANY KIND. Free estimates. 733-0435 or 733-3153

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

*Success is simply a matter of luck. Ask any failure.
Earl Wilson.

NORTH #1A
♦ K 6
♦ A K 9 6
♦ K 10 8 7 4

WEST #7 6 3
♥ K J 10 6 2
♦ 10 3
♥ 9 2

EAST #4
♥ Q 5
♦ Q 8 4 2
♥ A Q 6 3

SOUTH #10 8 2
♥ A 9 8 7 3
♦ 7 5
♥ 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West
The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♦ Pass 3♦
Dbl. 3♦ Pass 4♦
Pass Pass Pass

*5-5 in minors; 14-16 HCP
Opening lead: Club ace

BID WITH THE ACES
#14-B

South holds:
♦ Q 4
♥ Q 1
♦ Q 8 2
♥ A Q J 6 3

North South
1 ♠ 2♦
2 ♥
ANSWER: Two no-trump. Although technically non-forcing, this bid is rarely passed. With Q-x in both majors, South might be wise to wait for another bid from partner.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1151, Delta, Idaho 83421, with self-addressed, stamped envelope only.
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201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

VAULT-CAGE MANAGER
Applications being accepted. Gaming experience preferred. Send resumes to Box 96477. % Times-News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

202 ADULT CARE

Weekend care needed for able, but elderly woman. Hours: 10:00 am-5:00 pm. \$120 per week. 432-5372.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Agricultural diesel technician needed. Must have at least two years experience in repair and diagnosis of engines, power train, hydraulic and electrical systems. Benefits including: Competitive pay scale, 2/3 paid medical insurance, with dental benefits, annual vacation, sick leave, 401K, paid life & disability insurance. Applicant must be self-motivated and produce high quality, reliable work. Excellent working conditions and living location. Respond to: Service Manager PO Box 146 Twin Falls, ID 83303

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Doctors office nurse for new physician in area. Radiology plus. Send resume to Twin Falls Care Center, 724-4242. **Send resume to Box 96477. % Times-News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.**

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Secretary, Word Perfect & legal office experience preferred. Send cover letter & resume to Attn: Tony, PO Box 32, Jerome, ID 83303. Deadline: Mon, August 16, 1993.

Looking to fill a full-time office position, good organizational skills and computer experience required. Please send resume with salary history to: Mgr., PO Box 423, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Part-time secretary receptionist for real estate office. Good telephone skills required. Call 734-5567 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
IHT Wireless Cable has an opening for a PT Receptionist at our service Rep. This position could become full-time. Qualified applicants must possess excellent communications and organizational skills and opportunity for the right individual. Please apply in person at corner of Blue Lakes and 8th Ave. E. TF. 837-4772

REGIS Inventory Specialist is hiring part-time auditors. 10-key experience preferred, day time availability required. Apply at Canyon Springs Inn, Conference room, Thursday Aug 19, 10AM sharp.

Secretary/Receptionist, computer experience needed. Reply resume to Stuberholtz, 214, 2924 Addison Ave. E. TF. call 734-5567. Must have computer aptitude. 837-4772

208 PROFESSIONAL

Ringman School District is looking for a certified music teacher, K-12. Contact District office. 837-4772

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Applications being accepted for: Executive soul chef, minimum 4 yrs. experience; Soul chef, minimum 3 yrs exp. Experience line cooks. Send resume to: RED LION INN & CASINO, 2065 Blue St., Elko, NV 89801. ATTN: George Oliver, EEO, M.F.

Denny's is now hiring cooks & servers. Reply in person. EOE

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

CNA'S - Bring overview is accepting applications for soon to be nursing students due to nursing students needed to open. Apply in person. 736-3933. EOE

CNA's needed to come join our team at Grand Area Care Center. Please call ONS at 434-5601. EOE

205 DOMESTIC/ HOUSEHOLD

Live-in housekeeper needed. Need recommendation. Call 734-5611 or After Noon, 536-5100.

The Best Western Canyon Springs is accepting applications in the housekeeping department. Medical degree, & 10+ dance bonus applies. Medical insurance program available with conditions. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

CNA's - Bring overview is accepting applications for soon to be nursing students due to nursing students needed to open. Apply in person. 736-3933. EOE

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NISSAN MAKES GREAT SPORTS CARS & TRUCKS AND GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS SELLS THEM FOR LESS!

Equipped with Air Bag, Removable Hatch Roof, AM/FM-Cassette, A Real Sports Car!
•FACTORY PRICE \$13,640
•NO ADDITIONAL MARK-UP



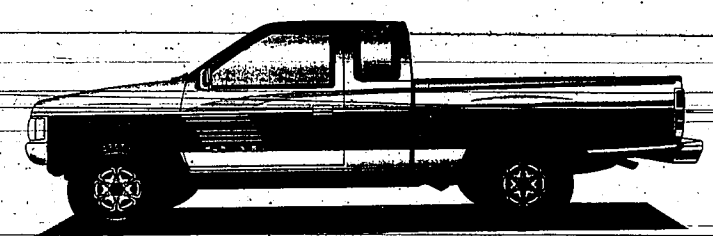
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1993 NISSAN NX
SALE PRICE \$10,919^{74*}

You Have To Drive This Car To Believe It!!
With Air, Pwr. Windows, Air Bags, Cass. & More!



ST. #34101
SALE PRICE \$13,574^{00*}

-OR-
4x4 SE KINGCAB V-6
Bedliner, Factory Stereo, Chrome Wheels.
THE MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY!



ST. #35369
WAS \$17,390
NOW \$14,448^{00*!!!!}

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Gary's WESTLAND Motors
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NOT ONE RED CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET DELIVERS ANY NEW OR USED CAR!

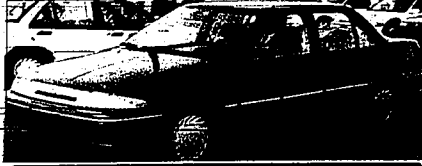


OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M.



1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
\$159⁷⁰ PER MO. O.A.C.
NO MONEY DOWN!

- 5 Speed Overdrive Transmission
- AM-FM Cassette/Stereo
- Luggage Rack
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Window Defroster
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Sport Bucket Seats



1993 TRACER 4 DOOR
\$167⁴⁶ PER MO. O.A.C.
COME SEE THIS ONE TODAY!

- Power Steering
- Rear Window Defroster
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Internal Wipers
- Power Mirrors
- Light Group
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette



1993 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK
\$8879 / \$165⁸⁴ PER MO.
NO MONEY DOWN!

- 5 Speed Overdrive Trans.
- Rear Window Defroster
- Driver's Side Air Bag
- Front Wheel Drive
- Internal Wipers
- Driver's Remote Mirror
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Rear Wiper/Washer
- 4 Wh. Independ. Suspension

SALE PRICE \$3940.77, 72 MONTHS AT 8.5% APR. INCLUDES \$200 FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY & \$300 FROM VEHICLE BUYER'S PROGRAM. DEALER FEES ARE SEPARATE. TAX & TITLE INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

SALE PRICE \$2000 FROM \$1000. 72 MONTHS AT 8.5% APR. INCLUDES \$200 FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY & \$300 FROM VEHICLE BUYER'S PROGRAM. DEALER FEES ARE SEPARATE. TAX & TITLE INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

SALE PRICE \$8879.72. 72 MONTHS AT 8.5% APR. INCLUDES \$200 FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY & \$300 FROM VEHICLE BUYER'S PROGRAM. DEALER FEES ARE SEPARATE. TAX & TITLE INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.



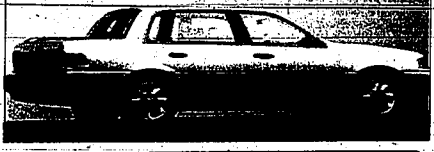
1993 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR
\$9999 / \$186⁷⁴ PER MO.
NO MONEY DOWN!

- 5 Speed Overdrive Transmission
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Internal Wipers
- Rear Window Defroster
- Driver Side Air Bag
- Air Conditioning & Stereo. Air Extra.
- Front Wheel Drive
- Remote Trunk Release
- Power Steering
- Reclining Front Seat



1990 MERCURY TRACER WAGON
\$189⁶⁸ PER MO. O.A.C.
SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!

- Air Conditioning (Luggage Rack is extra)
- 4-Speed Automatic Overdrive Trans.
- Steel Belted Radials
- Rear Window Defroster
- AM-FM Stereo/Cassette
- Tilt Steering Wheel



1993 TOPAZ 4 DR. MAX EDITION
\$199⁷⁰ PER MO. O.A.C.
NO MONEY DOWN!

- Automatic Transmission
- Power Windows
- Cruise Control
- AM-FM Stereo/Cassette
- Power Steering
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Rear Window Defroster

SALE PRICE \$9999.72. 72 MONTHS AT 8.5% APR. TAX & TITLE INCLUDED IN PAYMENT. NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.

SALE PRICE \$10,666.72. 72 MONTHS AT 8.5% APR. INCLUDES \$200 FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY & \$300 FROM VEHICLE BUYER'S PROGRAM. DEALER FEES ARE SEPARATE. TAX & TITLE INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

SALE PRICE \$11,204.72. 72 MONTHS AT 8.5% APR. INCLUDES \$500 FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY. DEALER FEES SEPARATE. TAX & TITLE INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

ALL USED CARS CUT IN PRICE! NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS ANY USED CAR IN STOCK!



1992 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA
 Air conditioning, power seats & windows, rear defroster, and very-low miles.
\$22,888

1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON
 Automatic, air conditioning, power seats & windows.
CUT TO... \$3990

1991 GMC JIMMY 4 DR.
 4X4, automatic overdrive trans., conditioning, stereo system, V6 engine, electronic dash.
CUT TO... \$16,990

1990 SUBARU LEGACY LS
 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
CUT TO... \$10,995

1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 SIGNATURE SERIES. Beautiful Red Exterior. Metallic, climate control, air conditioning, keyless entry, power seat & windows, front wheel drive.
\$13,990

1979 OLDS 88
 4 door, power brakes, power steering. WAS \$395
\$688

1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
 Front wheel drive, great gas mileage. WAS \$995
\$700

1981 SUBARU DL
 Front wheel drive, economical WAS \$1295
\$895

1984 DODGE OMNI
 4 door, brown, front wheel drive.
\$500

1985 MERCURY LYNX
 Floor-mounted trans., front wheel drive. WAS \$1995.
\$1688

1990 CHEV GEO
 Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes.
\$2990

1987 DODGE 600 SE
 Air conditioning, automatic power steering & brakes.
\$4990

1991 NISSAN PICKUP
 Dark grey, 5 speed transmission, low miles, local 1 owner.
\$6888

198 FORD AEROSTAR
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning.
\$4990

1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE
 Air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Local 1 owner.
\$7995

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
 Crystal Blue, matching velour interior, air cond., power seats.
\$5990

1990 AEROSTAR MAXIVAN
 Automatic, air conditioning, fully loaded.
\$8990

1990 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR.
 #H-7635. Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering. WAS \$7995
\$6488

1988 HONDA PRELUDE
 Front wheel drive, moon roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. WAS \$8995.
\$8490

1991 HONDA 4 DR.
 JUST OFF LEASE! Air conditioning, front wheel drive, stereo system. WAS \$9955
\$8977

1990 V W PASSAT WAGON
 Air conditioning, front wheel drive, auto-overdrive trans., power windows, rear wiper washer.
\$8995

Special Buy!



1991 HONDA PRELUDE Si
 Cute and sporty with low miles, moon roof, power seats and windows, stereo system, front wheel drive!
TEST DRIVE IT TODAY OR OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. \$14,888

Jules Harrison's

Dealer retains rebates, in any. No money down a/c

The Legend Continues. Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVE. E. For 40 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls. 733-7700

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-705

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely refurbished, 1725 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls, 734-8577 or 735-2000, 354-4110.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
REDUCED TO \$166,000
This is a great buy! Built in 1992, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is on a nicely landscaped, privately fenced yard with deck and patio.

503 BUIHLER HOMES
Serenity of country living in the city, 16 miles from Twin Falls, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard, 2 car garage, 1970 Champion double wide. In good condition, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 734-8605 or 345-5939.

518 MOBILE HOMES
14x50 trailer, \$5900, Call 734-3340.
14x70 Broadmore with floor, lazy 1/2, 300 sq. ft. shed, 2 bdr, 2 bath, 735-9743.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Now accepting applications, college students, dormitory in Jerome, Call 324-3496.
Room for rent, kitchen & laundry privileges, \$250 mo. + \$100 dep, utilities incl. Call 734-8605 or 420-3440 msg phone.

613 WANT TO RENT
Needless? Want for dogs, prices negotiable, VW bus care of dog each day, 734-3121.
614 MOBILE HOME SPACE
Mobile home space for rent in adult park, 733-3961.
615 ROOMMATES WANTED
Female roommate wanted to share expenses with other college students, \$150 mo. incl. all util., 736-0377 please leave message, Woman, 734-8221.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
825 gal bulk milk tank, Delaval milk receiver & pump, 6 Delaval milk clows, 6 Delaval milk meters, 1 Delaval vacuum controller, 2 fresh cow buckets, 2-chk vacuum pumps, vacuum tank, washing system, 8 ton bulk feed mixer, 1000 lb. mixer, BIG BAL FEEDER, 6 bale model, all hydraulic, Eaton scales with remote, MD MONEY DOWN! Just take over!

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
CUSTOM COMBINING with or without truck, 4 machines, Call 677-4336 or 878-1184.
CUSTOM MECHANICAL ROCK PICKING - Wayne Bowser 543-2719.
CUSTOM STACKING, 2-3 string, block stack, 423-8357.
CUSTOM THRESHING, Call 655-4391.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1981 Puma 6 row 400-hp loader-or-boiler driver, hydraulic driven. Also Puma 6 row double drum deteller, \$15,000, both, 543-5370.
2 1989 8000 JD Combines, 12-5 bales p.u. for 25' outer platform, look & run like new, \$34,800 each, Call driver, 509-545-8100 or 509-444-6000.
6600 JD combine, No beans, 20' grain head, late model, 643 corn head, excellent shape, \$17,500, 324-5621.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! You won't believe the price on this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. yard, close to schools and shopping in Jerome. Approx. 1100 sq. ft. with 1/2 bath, basement. Great buy! Only \$25,000. Call 518-1014 or 734-6500 OR 734-8754.

WILLS INC. HOME BUILDERS
8 homes under construction. Call Chuck Parkin anytime for details. Bus: 734-4411. Residence: 733-1874.

507 KETCHUM SUN VALLEY HOMES
PRIME LOCATION Ketchum, Log cabin, 2 bdrm, full bath, 2 car garage, \$20,000 down will carry papers on, 734-4147 or 733-7107.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
BY OWENI 3, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, corner lot, in Kimberly, Call 421-1211.
For sale by owner Kimberly acreage: 3/4 acre and 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with oil or a gas tank, Call later 604-423-4978.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
2 CHOICE SITES: Lakeway, Sunset Memorial Park, 1/2 acre, 1/2 lot, immediate occupancy, \$15,500. 31st Valley Freeway, 728-1144.
For sale: 3 house trailer acres, Call 734-8605.
Must sell Marbleto 1020 sq. ft. lot, newly remodeled, 2 car garage, 2 bdr, 2 bath, vinyl, vinyl counter tops, washer & dryer, dishwasher, Must see to appreciate, \$10,400 or best offer. Call or leave message 734-5598.

600 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
2100 sq. ft. conveniently located on Hwy 83 & Jerome on Hwy 83, 324-4169 ask for Bob Entabam.
610 GARAGE RENTALS
2 car garage, 17x, with electricity, \$30, 735-3914 phone, 734-2253 evas & winds.
612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Free Pasture 5 acres in Gopdino, 324-7262.

702 CATTLE
19-Holstein Angus x, 17 steers, 2 Black baby heifers, approx 350-600 lbs. Vaccinated, castr, dehorned, grain & corn fed, 423-4673.
21 1/2 wk old steer calves, \$250 ea, Call 422-4181.
Holstein heifers, springer & short, Call 324-5184.
Looking for 40 head springers or milk cows, please send lock-up, 542-2823.
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK
Advance consignments for Tuesday, August 17.
1000 head yearling steers and heifers in house value 800 head mixed yearling steers or regular run of slaughter down stock and heifers.
Wanted: 200-500 lbs. Steers & heifer calves, 738-5369.
Wanted Holstein calves 4-8 weeks old, will contract, Brava Beau 828-3869, Dale Garrett 495-2417.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Adams Custom Sweating, Baling or Strapping, Please call 733-4042.
All THRESHING, chopping, washing, bale, truck, Victor, Randy 543-6888.
Automated 1/2 ton stacking, or 4 high option, call for quote 423-4222, 423-4127.
Avall Aug 30-Sept 20 in Mini-Cassia area; man & wife w/2 double l beds on reliable Trucks, 678-3544.
COMBINES & TRUCKS
For hire: Small & large jobs, Bill 326-5034.
BSJ Farms.
4 machines, we do direct cut and windrowed pines and grass, boom, back, alfalfa, radishes, onions, carrots and corn - New trailer or header, Call Brant 734-0475 or 734-1531.
Ford 4010 tractor, HJC 708 deteller tractor, Call Brant 734-0475 or 734-1531.
1975 Steiger Couger II, 2 Ford 4000 diesel tractors, 2 600 Sixcoks grain harrow, Ford BA tractor, JD 4010 tractor, HJC 708 deteller tractor, Call Brant 734-0475 or 734-1531.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1150 HJC Mixall grinder, Smoller 10 hp, 800 lbs. 15' steel sides with wood floor, hydro lift motor, \$1500. Also NH baler for sale, Call 324-3695.
1959 Chevy 2 ton truck, grain box, new engine in 1991, 2 new lines, \$600 or best offer, Call 734-8582.
1975 Steiger Couger II, 2 Ford 4000 diesel tractors, 2 600 Sixcoks grain harrow, Ford BA tractor, JD 4010 tractor, HJC 708 deteller tractor, Call Brant 734-0475 or 734-1531.
1976 Ford LN700 with 15 ft westernillage & manure bed, 1976 Ford with 3208 cat engine & 15 ft westernillage & silage har, Call 543-4761.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

602 UN-FURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, \$375 a month, \$150 dep, call 734-7272.
Newly remodeled 1 bdrm house in South Park area, no smoking, pets, \$225 mo. rent, + \$100 dep. - last month's rent. References needed. Call 734-8605.
NICE 1 bdrm, \$325, 1 yr lease, no pet, 736-1824.
2 1/2 bdrm, 3 bath, family room, 2 car garage, 2 bdr, 2 bath, 734-8605.
MOTEL, wk or mo rates, No pets, utilities paid, \$275, Call 736-0855.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Capitol; fireplace, 1 duplex, \$350 all util., 734-3110.
1 finished Studio apt, pet friendly, \$200 & paint, \$25 mo. rent, 423-5626.
MOTEL, wk or mo rates, No pets, utilities paid, \$275, Call 736-0855.

604 UN-FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apt Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St. N., TF, 734-4195.
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Washer & dryer hookup Small yard & storage No pet! 734-6528.
2 bdrm townhouse, \$525, a/c, gas heat, garage. No pets. References. Call 734-7408.
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. upstairs apt with sun room, downer, \$500 mo. \$500 mo., \$700 dep. No pets or smoking. Available Sat. 324-3339.
Clean 1 bdrm, appis, some util incl. \$275-734-5493.
For rent: Uniform or hair salon 1 bdrm apt, \$240, 543-8331 after 5pm.
Jerome: 2 bdrm, 2 bath; unfurnished, \$450 mo. + utilities & cleaning dep. No pet! 324-4290 or 324-4718.
Newly remodeled, 2 large 2 bdr, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft., \$600 a mo., \$400 dep. No pets, no smoking. Call later 734-4708.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Now accepting applications, college students, dormitory in Jerome, Call 324-3496.
Room for rent, kitchen & laundry privileges, \$250 mo. + \$100 dep, utilities incl. Call 734-8605 or 420-3440 msg phone.
Single room for rent, own bath, no pets, \$150 mo. For more info call 734-3310 leave msg.
606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm, "stock" acre, garage, \$450, \$250 dep. Avail. 8-1, 326-4683 or 543-5010.
2 bdrm mobile home in trailer park, fully furnished, no smoking, no pets, \$350 mo. \$100 dep. Call 734-2730.

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Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
SAT., AUGUST 14th • 1-4 P.M.
3600 NORTH 2988 EAST
3602 SHADY ACRES
\$500 CLEAN! \$500 NICEL! 3 bedroom home with over 2,000 sq. ft. COUNTRY LOCATION.
YOUR HOSTESS: Lois Bragg 829-5393

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, August 14, 2-4 pm
3337 N., 5000 E.
Murtaugh
DIRECTIONS:
Highway 30, then north at Twin Falls and Cassia County line road.
Come see this beautiful home on nearly 3 acres. Immaculate inside and out and a view you won't want to leave.

COLDWELL BANKER
633 East Main, Burley
678-1751

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., AUGUST 14, 1993
12:00 - 3:00 P.M.
643 Rock Garden Condo
Priced Reduced \$87,500
DIRECTIONS: Turn south off West 4th onto Morrison St.
Great residential area for privacy and park-like serenity. Living compound with security gate and RV park. Open floor plan with spacious kitchen and great room. Large master bedroom/bath suite, upstairs loft has great room. Large double garage. No lawn care! Must see to appreciate! Owners relocating. 863-208.
HOURS: 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
1445 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
602 UN-FURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, \$375 a month, \$150 dep, call 734-7272.
Newly remodeled 1 bdrm house in South Park area, no smoking, pets, \$225 mo. rent, + \$100 dep. - last month's rent. References needed. Call 734-8605.
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Newly remodeled, 2 large 2 bdr, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft., \$600 a mo., \$400 dep. No pets, no smoking. Call later 734-4708.
QUIET LIVING
Clean complete, 1 & 2 bdrm
No pets, no smoking. No smoking. No pets. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 854 Oulney 734-6800.
Spacious duplex, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, no smoking, no pets. \$500 a month + \$500 dep. 734-4708.
Stucco, new cabinets, utilities included, \$285 + dep. 733-3824.

Summer CLEARANCE
1993 JEEP 4x4 \$11,995
1986 TOYOTA SUPRA \$6988
1979 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP \$2988
1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM \$6488
1990 CHEVY 1/2 Ton 4x4 \$13,988
1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIDE \$7988
1992 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4 \$18,488
1989 NISSAN SENTRA \$3688
1984 NISSAN 200SX TURBO \$2988
1992 FORD T-BIRD LX \$11,488
1991 HONDA CIVIC \$7488
1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE \$13,988
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
GARY'S WESTLAND Motors
733-1823

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1008

825 WANTED TO BUY

Antique wash stand or commode... Fruit jars... Reasonably priced... 326-5868 ask for Frankie...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1/2 size box spring... 1984 Buick Wildcat... Wanted to buy: 1981 or newer Chevy or GMC PU...

RECREATIONAL

001 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES... 1983 BMW 600cc, good runner... 1979 Yamaha 500... 1984 Harley-Davidson...

BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Beautiful Dolphin hand-crafted canoe... Jet Ski 912... 1983 31 ft Komfort, split bath, excellent condition...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1981 Airstream 28, twin boat, rear bath, microwave... 1985 Southwind 32 motor home... 1988 31 ft Komfort, split bath...

SPORTING GOODS

1992 Club Car golf cart... 1985 no motor PGE Thunderlight boat for sale... 1984 Chevy pickup short-bed...

TRANSPORTATION

1001 AVIATION... Private pilot ground school... 1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS... 1964 Chevy pickup short-bed...

SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1984 Freightliner, 3406 Cal... 1984 FRIERHAUF DOLLY... 1987 Ford 4x4, 2000 lbs...

PICK-UP TRUCKS

1988 Ford F100 pickup, standard, V8, Run good... 1981 Ford pickup, factory red...

Wanted to buy

Wanted to buy: 1981 or newer Chevy or GMC PU... 1984 Buick Wildcat... 1984 Harley-Davidson...

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THE NEW MOUNTAIN HOME FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, INC. 100 NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK NOW! Super Cabs • Regular Cabs! Explorers • Rangers! YOU CAN REDUCE... BELIEVE IT - NO GIMMICKS... We'll Buy Your Gas Here & Back... CALL NOW! 1-800-743-3326... 1993 GEO METRO \$7950... 1992 GEO PRISM \$10750... 1992 CHEVY CAVALIER \$10950... 1992 CHEVY CORSIKA \$10994... 1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$10855... 1993 CHEVY SKYLARK \$11974... 1993 OLDS CIERA S \$11973... 1992 OLDS ACHEVA \$11973... 1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$12993... 1993 BUICK CENTURY \$13993... 1993 OLDS CIERA \$13973... 1993 CIERA 4 DR. \$13973... 1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$14975... 1993 OLDS SILHOUETTE VAN \$19993... 1992 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DR. \$22985... 1993 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 4 door, conv. \$23984... 1993 OLDS 98 4 door, conv. only 720 miles.

Transportation

1009 4X4 TRUCKS

1991 F-250 Ford 4x4, black excellent condition. Tires, wheels, rimmed plates. \$15,000. 324-8560.

1991 Ford Ranger XL T. 1.6 liter, 4 door, AC, red interior, red color, \$11,000 or best offer. 726-3620. 5 am.

1992 Chevy 1/2 ton, super cab, 4x4, low mileage. Call 467-4423.

72 Suburban 4x4, AT, PS, AC, \$2500. Call 326-5327 after 5:30pm.

76 Bronco II Eddie Bauer, V6, 5 spd. Xtras. 837-6358.

87 Toyota 4x4, nice \$6000. 543-8029.

89 Ford F250 Ext. Cab 4x4, 7.3L Diesel 5sp., loaded, 5th wheel plate. \$14,000. 789-2975. 9 am.

91 Explorer, 4 dr., 2.4K, 91, loaded. \$15,500 or offer. Call Michelle 726-7257.

92 Dodge diesel 4x4 club cab, LE, auto, low miles. \$10,000. 467-4423.

92 Dodge Ram, 3/4 ton, 4x4, extended cab & extended wheelbase. 4 door, 5.9 liter, clean. \$18,250. 588-3324.

93 Toyota 4x4 6 cyl., 5sp., 5.0 liter hwy miles, 1500, matching canopy, Royal blue. \$15,000. 788-2676. 9 am.

93 Ford Jeep, in good cond. \$1800. 733-9680.

1008 VANS & BUSES

1973 GMC Bus, 40' long, Thomas, almost complete motor home. \$1500. 734-7237.

1975 Ford Econoline 150, 351 V8, \$1600. 432-5648.

1985 Toyota van, excellent condition. \$2000. Call after 5. 432-5648.

1986 Plymouth Voyager, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$1900 or best offer. MIJET GELL 1836-2946.

1988 Dodge Caravan, very clean. \$550. 733-4275.

1990 Chevy van, 350 engine, air, oak trim interior, Starline conversion. \$6,000. 734-2031.

1992 Astro van CL, extended cab, power everything. 4.3 6 cyl., 13K miles. Must call. \$15,990. Call 825-5110.

91 Aerestar van, AC, am-fm cassette, cruise control, PW, PS, PB, PL, AT, very nice & clean, 51K, EAC, no payment or best offer. \$26,462.

MUST SELL BELOW BOOK
1991 Dodge Caravan, air, RW, AC, AM/FM cassette, 73,000 hwy miles. \$2000. 432-5648.

VW Westalia campor straight & clean, original. Must call. See at Time Machine in Twin Falls.

1013 AMC
1976 Pacor, gray color. \$500. Call 423-6474.

1015 AUDI

83 Audi 5000, fuel injection, loaded, sun roof, engine, & transmission run great. Low miles, cruise control, work. Pd. \$3400 asking \$1900 firm. 324-4034.

1024 BMW

1985 735 iR BMW, excellent condition, for more info call 678-2124.

1026 BUICK

1984 Buick Wildcat, hardtop, 59,000 1 owner miles, always serviced, good condition. \$900. 733-5150.

85 Buick Sky Hawk, \$2000. 543-8029.

85 Century, AT, nice inside-out. \$1750 firm. 326-5335.

1027 CADILLAC

1983 El Dorado Biarritz, white with leather interior, beautiful car. MUG-BEE. \$1500. 724-9929.

82 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Xtras exc., no trans., \$650. 734-0524.

1028 CHEVROLET

1980 Chevy Citation, runs great, \$650 or offer. Call 733-9633.

1981 Chevy Caprice, AC, interior good, PW, PL, automatic. \$950. 867-1122.

1984 Camaro 228, auto, PS, AC, red. \$4500. Call 734-8129.

1987 Chevy Sprint, WAC, New body, must sell! \$1995. 324-2931.

65 Chevy II, 2 dr hardtop, 350 AT, new engine, tires, balanced, blueprinted, ported 2.02 heads. 324-3468.

82 Caprice, 5.7 diesel, clean, loaded. 733-2999.

82 Monte Carlo, good cond., AT, AC, AM/FM, CB, 76K miles. \$2295. 733-5272.

1029 CHRYSLER

1981 Chrysler LeBaron. 34000 miles, \$9,000 or best offer. 736-1843.

1034 DATSUN

1982 Datsun 280ZX, PW, PL, AC, 1000s, new paint, runs great, \$6000. Call evan 733-3027 or days, 733-8918.

1037 DODGE

1992 Dodge Daytona, many extra plus AC, cruise & lift, asking \$10,500. Call 538-5853.

74 Dodge Monaco, 4 dr, 98K, original owner, good mechanical cond., \$7.7K. 733-8157.

1041 FORD

1992 Mustang, 5.0-HO Inter, exc cond. 536-0568.

1987 Ford T Bird, probably nice in town, loaded, must see. \$4900. Call after 4pm. 934-2682.

77 2 door Ford Granada, V-8 AC, low miles, good cond. \$800. 733-1824.

82 Ford EXP 4 seater, 2 dr, radio-cassette, red, good cond. \$800. 734-8193.

1043 GMC

Great Deal! 1992 GMC Sonoma pickup, no down, take over payments. low miles. 734-6176.

1044 HONDA

1982 Honda Civic wagon, runs well, very good student car. Call 734-1268.

1990 Honda Accord LX, 5 spd, 4 door, AC, red, 60,000 miles. \$10,000. Call 734-8544 or 726-1327.

1990 Honda Civic, AT, AC, selling for low book. Call 929-5065.

1044 HONDA

83 Honda, part out. Left front end damaged. 536-6301.

1046 INFINITI

1993 Infiniti J-30, 7,000 mile, gold pkg., wheels, all options, mini cond. \$37,000 now sell for \$29,000. May consider trade. 736-0901 or 737-1297 w/r.

1057 LINCOLN

1990 Lincoln Mark VI, Loaded, excel cond, extremely nice. \$3500. 326-3262.

1061 MAZDA

1973 Classic RX2, 24,000 miles, extra set of new studded tires, \$1200. Call 543-8803 days.

1980 Ford Pinto, body straight, runs great, \$600 or best offer. 543-5877.

1987 323, very clean dependable car! Good transportation for student. \$1400. offer. 934-6508.

89 Mazda GLC excellent condition. Call 734-4017.

1061 MAZDA

Mazda 88 GXI, RX7, dark blue, 66K miles, AC, stereo, cruise, power sunroof, windows & door, 4 extra studded tires. \$3700. Call Daniel at 543-4392 or 734-3390 after work.

1063 MERCURY

1972 Mercury Marquis Srougham, needs more work. \$2500 or best offer. 324-8859.

1979 Mercury Monarch, 4 dr, PS, PB, AC, 72,000 orig. miles, 2nd owner, \$900 or best offer. 733-5466 msg. for Kevin.

1984 Mercury Lynx wagon

runs excellent, new tires, \$700. Call 733-8192.

84 Mercury Cougar

Good clean cond. 734-2206 evas.

89 Saab, V-6, 31 MPG

white, excellent interior, AC, PS, PB, power mirrors, \$5700 or best offer. Call 324-5110.

Illness seizes up - 78 Mar

quis, all electric, \$1000 or offer. Call 655-4457.

1068 NISSAN

1989 240SX Nissan, red, auto, cvt drive, air, AM-FM CD player, 1 owner, 32,000 actual miles. \$6500 or best offer. 531-4223.

For sale: 1990 Nissan PU 2 wheel drive, 35K, like new, \$5000. 733-4190.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1979 Olds Toronado, Well equipped, with AC & air, windows. \$900. 825-5054.

1983 Olds Cutlass, \$800 or best offer. Call 324-7073.

1992 Olds Acheiva S

4 door, loaded, ABS, factory warranty, excellent cond. Call 733-5335.

1075 PLYMOUTH

1972 Plymouth Fury 2 dr, low miles. PB, PS, AC, good tires, runs excel. \$800. Call 733-1225.

1076 PONTIAC

1972 Trans Am Street stock race car and trailer, complete \$800. Call after 4. 733-8029.

1076 PONTIAC

80 Pontiac Grand AM LE, loaded, exc cond, Quad engine, great mpg. \$9000 or best offer. 678-3394.

1078-RENAULT

84 Renault, new battery, 30+ MPG. 324-3865, 324-6991.

1084-SUBARU

80 Subaru 4WD station wagon. \$1100. 726-9645.

1087 TOYOTA

1990 Toyota, good cond, new stereo, 4 spd, \$6000 offer. 326-4428 after 4pm.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

71 VW Cab-Eng, oil pan restoration, new paint, interior, etc. Will trade for nice 4x4 or best offer. \$24-8337.


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1988 Volvo 940 w/a, exc. cond. \$2500. 678-4444.

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0 down/154 per mo.

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Power steering, 4 speaker stereo, 16 valve twin cam engine, 4 wheel independent suspension

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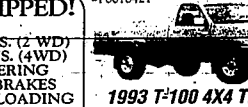
- V-6
- 5-SPEED TRANS. (2 WD)
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- ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
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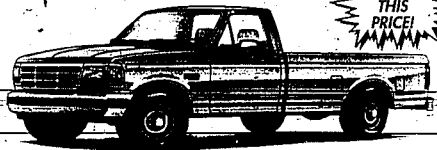
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- XLT Lariat Trim •V-8 Engine
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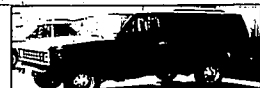
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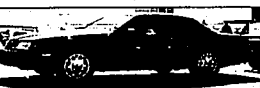
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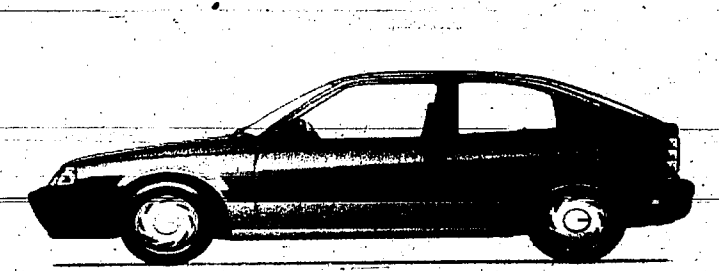
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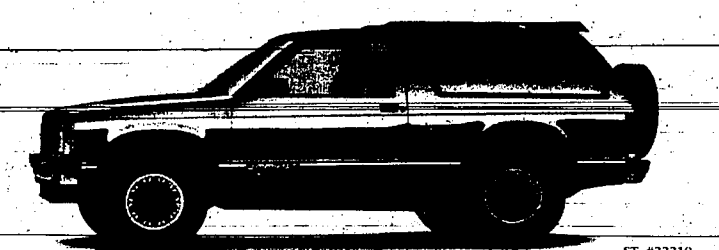
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*All prices plus tax, title & dealer DPC fee. \$12,774 + tax & title. Pontiac Grand Am 72 months at \$225. 9% APR OAC. \$1000 factory rebate down. Total of payments \$16,200. **Dealer retains rebate at this price.

USED CAR BLOWOUT!

 1980 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Stock #497A - WAS '2995 \$788	 1982 HONDA ACCORD Stock #489A - WAS '4995 \$2288	 1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4DR Stock #444B - WAS '4995 \$2988	 1987 PLYMOUTH COLT VISTA Stock #469B - WAS '5995 \$4288	 1987 COLT VISTA 4X4 Stock #256B - WAS '6995 \$4988	 1987 COLT VISTA 4X4 Stock #306B - WAS '6995 SOLD
 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2DR Stock #374A - WAS '6995 \$4988	 1988 COLT VISTA 4X4 Stock #133B - WAS '6995 \$5688	 1988 MAZDA 323 4DR Stock #297B - WAS '6995 \$5888	 1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST Stock #234B - WAS '8995 \$6488	 1992 DODGE COLT Stock #351B - WAS '8995 \$6488	 1991 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #350B - WAS '9995 \$6988
 1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4DR Stock #323B - WAS '8995 \$7488	 1983 PORSCHE 944 Stock #327B - WAS '10995 \$8488	 1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Stock #175B - WAS '9995 \$8788	 1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4DR Stock #262B - WAS '11995 \$9488	 1992 HONDA CIVIC Stock #247B - WAS '13995 \$9888	 1991 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #261B - WAS '11995 \$9888
 1991 MERCURY CAPRI H.TOP CONV. Stock #323B - WAS '12995 \$9988	 1993 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #333B - WAS '12995 \$9988	 1991 MITSUBISHI GALANTE Stock #401B - WAS '11995 \$9988	 1992 HONDA ACCORD Stock #235B - WAS '13995 \$12488	 1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. Stock #245B - WAS '16995 \$14988	 1991 CADILLAC ELDRADO Stock #314A LOADED - WAS '20995 SOLD

USED TRUCK BLOWOUT!

 1978 DODGE VAN Stock #727B - WAS '3995 \$2188	 1988 CHEVROLET S-10 PICK-UP Stock #4614 - WAS '5995 \$2988	 1984 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB Stock #7353 - WAS '6995 \$4988	 1989 DODGE D-50 4X4 Stock #749A - WAS '6995 \$4988	 1987 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4 Stock #7262 - WAS '8995 SOLD	 1987 FORD SWB 4X4 Stock #7260 - WAS '8995 \$6488
 1989 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #7392 - WAS '9995 \$6988	 1989 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4 Stock #7390 - WAS '9995 \$7488	 1992 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #7169 - WAS '10995 \$7988	 1989 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 Stock #7453 - WAS '11995 \$7988	 1989 FORD AEROSTAR VAN Stock #7605 - WAS '9995 \$7988	 1990 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #7284 - WAS '10995 \$8488
 1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 Stock #7542 - WAS '10995 \$9488	 1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 Stock #7240 - WAS '12995 \$10488	 1990 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #7554 - WAS '12995 \$10488	 1990 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 Stock #7291 - WAS '12995 \$10688	 1991 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #7115 - WAS '14995 \$10988	 1990 DODGE C-CHASSIS-DIESEL Stock #7183 - WAS '14995 \$11588
 1990 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP Stock #7415 - WAS '13995 \$11588	 1990 DODGE 3/4 TON CUMMINS DIESEL PICKUP Stock #7617 - WAS '15995 \$12988	 1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4 Stock #7601 - WAS '14995 SOLD	 1991 DODGE 3/4 4X4 DIESEL Stock #7123 - WAS '18995 \$15488	 1992 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4 Stock #7189 - WAS '19995 \$16988	<div style="text-align: center;"> \$0 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C. </div>

Dealer Retains Rebate --- All Units Subject To Prior Sale --- Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)

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Prices Effective thru Sunday, August 15, 1993

*Financing based on approved credit.



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Receive 2 Tickets With Any Vehicle Purchased During Our

'93 MODEL CLOSEOUT SALE!



NO DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS OAC
NO PAYMENT 'TIL NEXT YEAR - 1994 OAC**

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$6488** or **\$0 down \$119* mo.**
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 DODGE COLT
 Stock #3C-72
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$8488** or **\$0 down \$159* mo.**
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.4% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 DODGE SHADOW
 Stock #3W-96
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$8488** or **\$0 down \$159* mo.**
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.4% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 DODGE DAKOTA
 Stock #3TD-242
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$9488** or **\$0 down \$179* mo.**
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.4% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 DODGE FULL SIZE 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Stock #3T-291
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$10988** or **\$0 down \$209* mo.**
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 PLYMOUTH LASER
 Stock #3PL-55
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$12188** or **\$0 down \$229* mo.**
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.3% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 DODGE SPIRIT
 Stock #3SP-98
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$12188** or **\$0 down \$229* mo.**
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.3% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
 Stock #3SI-180
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$12988** or **\$0 down \$239* mo.**
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**No Payments 'til Jan., 1994* included in the new vehicle's purchase price.

ALL REMAINING 1993 GRAND CARAVANS & GRAND VOYAGERS
 LATHAM DISCOUNT **\$2500**
 MIN. FACTORY REBATE **\$700**
TOTAL SAVINGS \$3200

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
 Stock #3JC-06
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$14988** or **\$0 down \$279* mo.**
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT
 Stock #3JWR-260
SOLD

1993 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 CLUB CAB
 Stock #3TD-354, Auto, A/F
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$18488** or **\$0 down \$339* mo.**
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 EAGLE VISION
 Stock #3EV-50
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$18988** or **\$0 down \$349* mo.**
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 DODGE INTREPID
 Stock #3D-100
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$18988** or **\$0 down \$349* mo.**
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 CHRYSLER CONCORDE
 Stock #3CN-36
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$19988** or **\$0 down \$359* mo.**
*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

ALL REMAINING 1993 DODGE CUMMINS DIESEL CLUB CAB PICK UPS
 with Automatic Transmissions
SAVE \$4000

Dealer Retains Rebate All Units Subject To Prior Sale Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$6.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)

AS LOW AS 2.99% APR
 ON SELECTED MODELS
 24 MONTHS O.A.C.

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