



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers. Highs around 90. Lows 55 to 60.

Page A2

LOCAL

New landlord: Managers of a low-income housing complex talked to tenants Tuesday about a planned ownership change.

Page A5

Lottery winnings: Local schools have used their share of \$20 million in lottery money for a variety of building needs.

Page A5

SPORTS



Game within the Games: While the Games continue, Carl Lewis turned tip the heat for a spot on the 400-meter relay.

Page B7

Hot round: Barley's Diann Guiles set a course record to lead the Magic Valley Women's Amateur.

Page B7

HOME & GARDEN



Log home?: This Jerome couple planned their log by log.

Page B1

Hawaiian cuisine: Pineapple is a main ingredient.

Page B1

OPINION

Freedom's risky: America needn't trade more of its freedom for security from terrorism, today's editorial says.

Page A8

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Gardens.....24
Weather.....2	Dear Abby.....3
Nation.....3	Comics.....5
World.....4	Movies.....6
Local.....5	Sports.....7-10
Obituaries.....6	Olympics.....10
Opinion.....8-9	
Idaho/West.....10	
Section C	
Money.....1	
Legal notices.....2	
Food/Home.....1-6	Classified.....28

Classified
Margaret Wright sold her winch in less than 7 days with a classified ad in The Times-News.
733-0931, Ext. 1

Feds ponder steelhead for critical list

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Idaho's favorite fighting fish — the steelhead — may be added to the endangered species list next year.

On Tuesday, the National Marine Fisheries Service proposed adding steelhead — an elusive, silvery fish with a rainbow stripe — as a threatened species, covered by the federal Endangered Species

Act. The proposal covers fish in the Snake River basin in Idaho and Washington, as well as in parts of Oregon and California.

The steelhead is a strain of trout that migrates to the ocean for one or two years before migrating back to fresh water to spawn. But the numbers of steelhead returning to Idaho have declined steadily over the past decade, and the species is "in worse than desirable

shape," said Dave Cannamela, endangered species coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Steelhead numbers at the Bonneville Dam dropped from 342,351 in 1985 to 201,645 in 1995, with a low in 1994 of 160,825, according to figures from the department. Bonneville Dam is the first of eight Snake and Columbia river hydroelectric dams that steelhead have to navigate on their way back to Idaho.

It's unclear what impact an endangered listing would have. A final decision won't be reached until after a year of agency review.

Bureaucratic wrangling aside, steelhead recovery is an intensely personal issue for some Idahoans.

Stanley innkeeper George McKovich's livelihood depends on fishermen and

Please see FISH, Page A2

FAIR-WEATHER WATCHERS



BOB SALSMON/The Times-News

What's up today?

Today at the Jerome County Fair

- 8 a.m.: Swine showing
- 9 a.m.: Rabbit showing
- Noon - 1 p.m.: Cheese carving contest, on free stage
- 2 p.m.: Archery shoot-out
- 4 p.m.: Royal West Carnival opens
- 5 p.m.: Free stage starts
- 7 p.m.: Junior rodeo

Wind, dust and rain aren't enough to keep parade watchers from sticking it out as an untimely storm rans into downtown Jerome at the start of the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo parade on Tuesday. The county fair started Tuesday and continues through Saturday with a wide variety of events planned at the fairgrounds.

Christian Coalition sued for election-law violations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a lawsuit raising questions about the mixing of religion and politics, the government on Tuesday charged the Christian Coalition with improperly aiding Republican candidates through its voter guides and other activities.

The group spent thousands of dollars to promote the candidacies of figures such as former President Bush, Sen. Jesse Helms, Senate candidate Oliver North and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, the Federal Election Commission charged in a civil suit filed in U.S. District Court.

Any action on the lawsuit likely will come too late to directly affect this year's elections. But some coalition critics said the government's action could discourage churches from distributing the group's voter guides in November. Churches can lose their tax exemption if they engage in partisan activity.

"The evidence shows everyone that this group is a hardball political operation that has been cloaking itself in religion," said Barry Lynn, director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. "Now the cloak is starting to unravel."

Coalition Executive Director Ralph Reed called the suit "totally baseless"



Reed

and said he was confident the courts "will affirm that people of faith have every right to be involved as citizens and voters."

The commission charged that the Christian Coalition distributed voter guides, identified Republican voters and used mail and telephone banks to get them to the polls in federal elections in 1990, 1992 and 1994 — all with partisan intentions. The FEC said also said the coalition had used corporate funds on behalf of Republicans. Such activities amount to "express advocacy" for particular candidates and legally should have been either reported as independent political expenditures or as in-kind contributions to the candidates, the FEC argued.

The suit asks the court to impose fines that could amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars, to prevent further use of corporate money to promote candidates and to force the coalition to disclose the money it spends on politics.

The Christian Coalition, founded in 1989 by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, now claims 1.7 million members nationwide.

Sugar workers' contract with Amalgamated in doubt

With sugar firm on sale block, union members wonder about company's future; vote tallied today

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amalgamated Sugar Co. union workers tally their votes today on the company's labor-contract offer, and uncertainty about Amalgamated's future may have killed the contract.

If Amalgamated sells out to the farmers' cooperative gathering pledges to buy the company's four factories, the co-op would be required to honor the three-year labor contract, company and union representatives say.

"The co-op has no intention of kicking the union out," said Paul Harman, a partner in the Salt Lake City law firm organizing and representing the co-op.

The co-op would honor existing contracts — including union contracts — and not "disrupt the apple cart," he said.

But Amalgamated is still on the market, and after talking with farmers, union members aren't all confident that the co-op will buy the company, said Ken Wiesmore, president for local Interfactory Council of the American Federation of Grain Millers.

"Nobody knows, everybody just guess-

Co-op's buyout — A5

es," he said. And the contract offers no contract protection in case Amalgamated sells to another company, he said.

At a polling place Tuesday afternoon, Wiesmore said he thought he knew how the vote would turn out, but he wouldn't reveal his gut feeling.

The contract, which would take effect Thursday if approved by the union, covers 1,200 to 1,300 union members at Twin Falls, Paul, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore. Wiesmore said.

That's the vast majority of Amalgamated's hourly workers — almost everyone except management. Twin Falls Plant Manager Vic Jaro said.

The union and company have negotiated since June, Jaro said. He wouldn't comment on the wage and benefit terms of the contract, and wouldn't say what would happen if union members turned it down.

Please see UNION, Page A2

Olympic bombing probe focuses on security guard

'Hero' hailed for finding explosive, says he's innocent; training includes bombs

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The "hero" security guard who first reported finding the knapsack bomb that exploded and terrorized the Atlanta Olympics is now the lead suspect in the investigation, a federal law enforcement source reported Tuesday.

"He looks good now, but there have been no arrests and the investigation is still continuing," said the Washington official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The bomb that exploded near the AT&T pavilion in Centennial Olympic



Brittany Bramble of Lilburn, Ga., places an American flag at the site of last Saturday's bombing during the reopening of Centennial Olympic Park Tuesday in Atlanta.

U.S. bombings jump; most spring from grudges

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans attacking each other with bombs each year has nearly doubled this decade. For every Olympic park or Oklahoma City tragedy, police report dozens of foiled attempts where death and destruction are narrowly averted.

The bombers, both thwarted and successful, run the gamut from tax protesters and anti-government militia members to a teen-ager seeking her parents' insurance money and an ex-FBI agent in a sensational divorce case.

The rapid escalation poses a vexing problem for law enforcement.

Unlike international terrorists with recognized agendas, these culprits are

Please see BOMBINGS, Page A2

GOP predicts welfare passage

House-Senate compromise bill retains bulk of reform measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate negotiators completed work Tuesday on a welfare bill that Republican congressional leaders hope to send President Clinton by Friday. It gives the administration some of what it wanted but not much.

The bill that emerged from the conference committee retains a tough edge, forcing people off welfare rolls and into jobs but cutting back on help to move them there by dropping a \$3 billion work program House members approved.

It would let states deny Medicaid coverage to an adult who loses welfare benefits because of a

failure to work and would make it harder for a single parent to be exempted from sanctions for not working because of inability to find child care. Under the House and Senate bills, the child had to be under 11. Under the final bill, the child must be under 6.

The welfare overhaul would end six decades of national policy that entitled the poor to open-ended assistance. It would set a lifetime limit of five years of welfare assistance per family, require an able-bodied adult to work after two years and allow hardship exemptions for up to 20 percent of recipients. It also

would give states block grants to run the programs and let the states set many of the rules.

President Clinton has supported its basics, but the White House has criticized the more than \$50 billion the legislation is expected to save over six years, particularly its large cuts in food stamps and aid to legal immigrants.

Religious groups and advocates for the poor are urging him to veto the legislation. Clinton, who vowed during the 1992 campaign to "end welfare as we know it," has not seen clear signals.

In the Oval Office Tuesday, he said: "There are a lot of things in

the bill I'd like to sign. ... But I don't want to see harm come to the children of this country."

Later, the president sounded optimistic about last-minute work on the bill. "From what I understand, they've made some good progress today," he said. "It's getting better and I hope we can work it out."

"We have every reason to believe that the president will sign this," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told a Capitol news conference Monday. "I don't know that it will take care of all of his concerns, but I believe it will fit within a framework that he will find signable."

Clinton signs legislation expanding taxpayer rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed a bill Tuesday to strengthen the hand of taxpayers in dealing with disputes with the Internal Revenue Service.

"We have to make sure that the IRS doesn't trample the American people up in red tape, that it is not arbitrary and that taxpayers are treated with the respect to which they're entitled," Clinton said at a signing ceremony in the Roosevelt Room.

"We're getting there."

The politically popular measure, known as the Taxpayer Bill of Rights, allows taxpayers to sue the IRS for up to \$1 million for reckless collections — 10 times the cur-

rent \$100,000 cap on such lawsuits. Taxpayers also would get the right to sue anyone filing false information about matters such as wages and interest income. In some cases, contractors have filed incorrect forms for workers, resulting in the employees being assessed unjustified back-taxes. In disputed cases, the IRS would have to prove that the information it received was correct.

"With the Taxpayer Bill of Rights, we say to America's taxpayers: 'When you deal with the IRS you also have privileges and we respect that. You have protection and we will help to provide it. You have rights and we will shield them.'"

Navy ship to help crash investigation

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) — With investigators still trying to prove the crash of TWA Flight 800 was no accident, a Navy super-salvage ship "dropped anchor Tuesday over a potential treasure trove of evidence — an undershelf plot strewn with pieces of the plane's shattered fuselage."

Meanwhile, the bodies of almost three-quarters of the victims had been recovered from the ocean floor 100 feet down.

The USS Grasp, one of the Navy's top two search-and-salvage vessels, settled over a field of debris.

Investigators hoped the ship's remote cameras and crack divers could find wreckage to confirm their thesis: A bomb in the front cargo hold blew the Boeing 747's nose off July 17, killing all 230 people aboard.

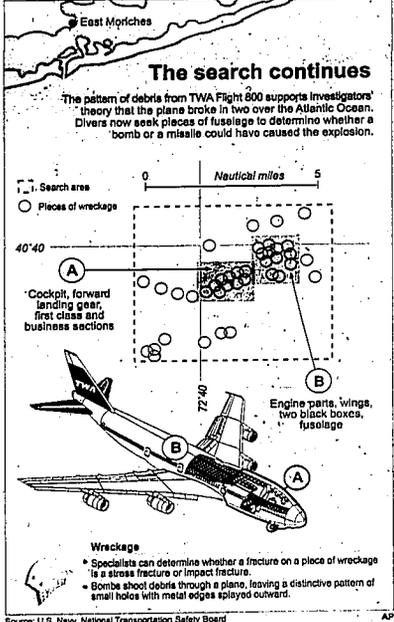
The Grapple can raise loads of up to 6 1/2 tons and keep divers in the water at the same time.

Divers working on the 100-foot-deep floor of the continental shelf brought up more wreckage Tuesday, including a cargo door and piece of fuselage, and spotted components of a third engine.

On Monday, a twisted cargo container that could provide critical clues was pulled ashore. The bin was one of 16 such containers for luggage and cargo on the jet.

Investigators say the container, which came from the forward cargo hold, would be tested for chemical residue and examined for other evidence of an explosive device, such as punctures.

Until this week, recovery of wreckage — and the evidence it might contain — has been put off while divers raised bodies. The Suffolk County Medical



Examiner said Tuesday that 171 had been recovered, and 162 positively identified.

With their beloved finally rescued from the deep, more people left the airport hotel that has been home to victims' families for a week and a half.

Blanca Zappia of Brooklyn left the Ramada Plaza after the body of her niece, Virginia Hoot, finally was recovered and identified.

"At last they found their bodies," she said. "Now they are resting in peace." Asked how it felt to leave behind the other families, she said: "There's no more tears to corse out from my eyes."

Some Reform Party leaders want to secede

DALLAS (AP) — Leaders of some of the larger, more established state organizations within the Reform Party want to secede from Ross Perot's group to form a new national committee for the fledgling third party.

"If they don't do it ... Perot is going to steal this election," Scott Farrell with the New York Committee for Richard Lamm said Tuesday. "If they want to save the party, they're going to have to make things fair."

State organizers say creating a separate, ad hoc Reform Party committee would be the next natural step in the creation of the party.

"There has to be three entities right now: Lamm's campaign, Perot's campaign and the third-party movement," said Lauren Oliver, chairwoman of the New York Independence Party, which became the state Reform Party.

Jurors deadlocked in Whitewater trial

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A federal jury said Tuesday it was deadlocked in the Whitewater trial of two Arkansas bankers accused of illegally using their bank to promote Bill Clinton's political career. A judge sent them back for more deliberations.

"We as a jury have come to the conclusion we are locked, and we are seeking advice of your honor," the jury in the trial of Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert M. Hill said in a note to U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright.

The judge then summoned the jury into the courtroom and reread them an instruction that asked them to do everything possible to reach a conclusion.

Lawmakers want Camel probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arguing that children should be protected from tobacco advertising, more than five dozen members of Congress asked the government Tuesday to reinvestigate the colorful Joe Camel cigarette ad campaign.

The Federal Trade Commission probed the ads several years ago to determine whether a direct link existed between them and increased smoking among children.

Staff recommended in August 1993 that Joe Camel cartoon

ads be barred because of their alleged influence on youngsters. But the five-member commission voted 3-2 the following summer to close the investigation.

Tuesday, a bipartisan group of 67 House members wrote FTC Chairman Robert Pitofsky urging the agency reopen the probe.

"Children should not be encouraged to smoke," said Rep. Tim Roemer, D-Ind., adding that tobacco products are among the most heavily advertised commodities.

requires disclosure of fees to consumers for using an automated teller machine that isn't owned by their bank.

This fee, called an ATM surcharge, is in addition the typical \$1 fee levied on consumers by their own banks for using another bank's cash machine.

House approves ATM fee bill

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WORLD



Bosnia opens key railway out of Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A passenger train sputtered out of Sarajevo Tuesday, reopening a key north-south railway and prospects of an economic recovery in Bosnia after 3 1/2 years of war.

Bosnian officials and foreign diplomats boarded the five-coach train headed to the Adriatic port of Ploce, Croatia, at a ceremony in which Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic proclaimed: "This today is the second opening of the city."

The Bosnian capital was under siege throughout the war and reopened this spring when Bosnian Serbs handed over five suburbs to the Muslim-Croat federation as called for in the Dayton peace accords.

Officials believe the reconstructed 119-mile railway will provide a major boost to the battered economy by allowing better, faster and cheaper transportation of goods and passengers.

Rail service throughout Bosnia and parts of Croatia was halted during the war and many lines were destroyed.

The United States, other countries and aid organizations gave \$10 million in money and equipment to reconstruct the line, which has had no major repairs since 1967 and was damaged during the war. NATO has also agreed to finance reconstruction of Bosnia's east-west route.

Thousands cheered the arrival of the train, bearing a new sign "Bosnia-Herzegovina Railroads" on the locomotive, in the divided southern town of Mostar.

Indonesian opposition supporters missing

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — About 158 opposition supporters were reported missing Tuesday following weekend anti-government rioting that left at least two people dead.

The violence broke out after police raided the headquarters of the Indonesian Democratic Party, arresting scores of supporters of pro-democracy leader Megawati Sukarnoputri.

Police said Tuesday that 215 people were in custody. It was not clear if that figure included any of those reported missing.

Jakarta was calm Tuesday but police armed with M-16 rifles patrolled the streets. The capital's military commander warned that his troops would shoot protesters if more violence broke out.

Advertisement

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) — A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Hites" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Hites relieves pain by first selectively attracting and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Hites is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work.

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World leaders agree on anti-terrorism plan

PARIS (AP) — With the bomb attack on the Olympic Games and the possible sabotage of TWA Flight 800 fresh in their minds, Western ministers agreed Tuesday to better cooperate in tracking down terrorists.

Foreign and security ministers from the Group of Seven industrialized nations and Russia side-stepped differences and agreed on many ways to work together, including simplified extradition procedures.

In a 25-point plan, the ministers demanded an immediate end to state support for "organizations or individuals implicated in terrorist acts." However, the United States, represented by Attorney General Janet Reno and Peter Tarnoff, underscored its failure to win support for sanctions against Iran and Libya, which Washington says backs terrorism.

The ministers urged stricter border checks and called on all

countries to find legal ways to track terrorists through telecommunications, including the global Internet computer network.

They called for more government control over mail, and selling explosives "or any other substances destined to cause injuries." They urged countries to investigate terrorists' use of organizations or associations including charitable and social groups — to cover their activities.

"Regardless of what inspires them, terrorists pose such a threat to our democracies that it would be criminal not to react with national policies," Interior Minister Jean-Louis Debre of France said.

Debre, co-chairing the conference with Foreign Minister Hervé de Charette, singled out areas in need of urgent action — arms trafficking, banking and communications surveillance, and tougher laws against terrorism.

Singapore fears food poison epidemic

TOKYO (AP) — Singapore will not be sending eight 11-year-olds and an Asian children's conference in Japan, fearful of exposing them to a highly contagious food poisoning epidemic that has sickened thousands of Japanese.

The decision, announced Tuesday, demonstrates spreading concern in Asia about the E. coli O157 bacteria. Nearly 9,000 Japanese have been infected, most

of them children, and seven have died of the bacteria since June 1.

Officials who believe the bacteria started in school lunches have been unable to pinpoint the exact food. In addition, the bacterium is transmittable through water and human contact — contributing to Singapore's concern about sending children to stay in Japanese homes as part of the Asia-Pacific Children's Conference.

Embryo donors ask for more time

LONDON (AP) — With fewer than 48 hours to go before technicians start destroying thousands of human embryos, dozens of couples have asked for more time for the embryos they created.

Under a 1990 British law, frozen embryos — products of in vitro fertilization — must be destroyed after five years unless

the donors' consent is given allowing future storage.

Some 6,000 embryos are stored at British fertility clinics. The four-cell embryos are each about the size of the period at the end of this sentence.

A few of the couples have offered their frozen embryos to other couples and some said they

could be used for research. Bourn Hall, Britain's pioneering test-tube baby clinic reported Tuesday.

But on the eve of a five-year deadline for storing embryos, most donor couples remained untraced or refused to answer registered letters seeking a decision about the embryos.

Idaho Power Gooding Office Hours to Change



Beginning Monday, August 5, Idaho Power's Gooding office will be closed from noon to 1 p.m. Customers can still call the office during this time for service. The office will continue to be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Filer board considers closed campus policy

FILER - The Filer School Board this afternoon will consider a closed campus policy which forbids students from leaving the new Filer High School during school hours.

If the rule passes, school officials will punish first-time violators with detention, second-time offenders with three days of detention and third-time violators with suspension from school, said William Feusahrens, superintendent of the Filer School District.

During a public meeting in May, about two dozen people asked for a closed campus; they complained of students who drive recklessly back and forth from Twin Falls during the 30-minute lunch period, smokers and other mischief makers and students crossing the busy U.S. Highway 30, Feusahrens said. Six students and three adults opposed the policy, he said.

The board also will discuss a policy for students who browse the Internet at school. According to the proposal, families would sign an agreement holding them responsible if students access pornography, bomb recipes or other inappropriate material on the global computer network.

The district has a computer program in place that is supposed to screen the Internet for inappropriate materials, Feusahrens said. The board meets at 1 p.m. at the Filer School District office, 700 Stevens Avenue. Call 326-5981 for more information.

Sealcoating planned on Twin Falls streets

TWIN FALLS - The seal coating of several city streets may prevent drivers from keeping some of their normal routes today.

- Streets affected are:
- Sixth Street South from Main Avenue to Minidoka Avenue
- Sixth Street East from Main Avenue to Blue Lakes Boulevard
- Seventh Street East from Main Avenue to Blue Lakes Boulevard
- Seventh Street South from Main Avenue to Blue Lakes Boulevard
- Eighth Street East from Main Avenue to Blue Lakes Boulevard
- Eighth Street South from Main Avenue to Second Avenue South
- Canyon Street from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Commercial Avenue
- Buena Vista Street from Canyon Street to Commercial Avenue

Emery Brothers is expected to seal coat for at least two weeks from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. If drivers try to drive the streets, their cars could be towed.

County begins fundraising effort for youth center

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County is seeking assistance in raising funds to install a kitchen at the Snake River Youth Center in Twin Falls.

Grants have provided money for some equipment - such as a refrigerator, a freezer and a convection oven. However, money to install electrical, plumbing and ventilation equipment is needed, in order to bring the center to code requirements.

The kitchen will teach the youths food preparation and service skills, and will lower the costs of bringing meals into the center.

The youth center, located at 2469 Wright Ave., serves as a rehabilitation facility for juvenile offenders. The center provides a work skills program, under director Paul Erick, which allows the juveniles to acquire skills to prepare them for re-entering the community.

Anyone interested in donating time or money for the project should call Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke at 736-4068.

Quick response units receive hospital grants

TWIN FALLS - Quick response units in Caldwell and Oakley were among the recipients of grants from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

The foundation's executive committee awarded a total of \$13,837 at its July meeting. The Oakley and Castletree response units received \$2,000; \$7,079 will buy three computers for the medical library; \$1,245 pays for a hospital employee to attend the National Lifeline Conference; \$900 goes to registration for a medical review officer to attend a drug and alcohol testing seminar; and \$872 for a hematologist's registration to attend a national pathology seminar.

A \$391 grant pays registration for a diagnostic imaging employee to attend a regional neurodiagnostic seminar. \$500 will buy a television and video recorder for diagnostic imaging staff education via satellite broadcasts; and \$400 is earmarked for college scholarships for two employees.

Including the new grants, the foundation grants total \$114,124 in 1996.

Compiled from staff reports

Potential owners reassure residents Nonprofit Nampa group wants to buy Harrison Street complex

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Florence Jones has a sign in her living room that reads "Home Sweet Apartment."

After 20 years at the low-income housing of Willwood Apartments, she prays it will stay that way.

"I hope to make it my home until I'm gone," said the 79-year-old woman with a feisty laugh. "I just pray everything will go right."

She is not alone. Jones and about 30 other Willwood residents turned out Tuesday evening to hear how Mercy Housing Idaho, a nonprofit

Nampa group, wants to buy the Harrison Street complex from Wills Inc. Sitting at picnic tables, residents were assured by Mercy President Christina Martell that the 36 apartments will remain affordable.

"Our goal is to keep rents as low as possible," Martell said. "You as residents shouldn't feel anything. You have a beautiful, beautiful neighborhood here and we want to do everything to maintain it."

Toni Anthony says she wants to stay at Willwood after waiting four years to get her one-bedroom apartment. A certified nursing assistant, Anthony was still worried even after the presentation about a raise in rents, which are based on income.

"It's tough. You know how the wages are in this town," she said.



Florence Jones, 79, wants to remain living in the low income Willwood Apartments as she has for more than 20 years. She hopes the units will remain low income housing should they be sold.

Martell says rents would increase if uncontrollable costs, such as trash or sewer fees, go up.

The sale of the 23-year-old complex depends on Congress adequately funding a program that allows nonprofit groups to buy housing property and keep it affordable, Martell said as renters listened intently.

The Senate should vote this week on the housing appropriation. And if all goes well, the sale could close in December, said Wills property manager Cindy Schmidt. The sale price was not disclosed, but both potential buyer and seller praised each other's cooperation.

Resident Forrest Ray says the openness displayed at the meeting quieted his fears, but "it's always difficult when you have new managers coming in." He also wondered about Mercy's track record. Martell

said the Sisters of Mercy program owns other low-income developments. In addition, they might offer self-sufficiency training programs and establish a renter advisory council.

Other residents wanted assurances that resident manager Brian Castlesberry would remain because they said he did a good job maintaining the apartments. Martell says she hopes Castlesberry will want to stay.

"It's very, very rare you find a manager who cares," Anthony said.

"It's apparent by walking on this property that somebody cares," Martell replied.

Slipping coffee after the formal remarks, Ed Deuel could smile at the prospect. Willwood will remain affordable with new owners.

"It's kind of like home."



Toni Anthony listens as representatives from Mercy Housing Idaho explain their organization and the reasons they want to buy Willwood Apartments.

Commission votes 6-0 to reject teen dance club

'Great idea; just a very bad location.'

By John Rupprecht Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A proposed teen dance club will remain just a vintage clothing store, the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission decided Tuesday.

The commission voted 6-0 to reject Ingrid DeKaauw's request for a special use permit to turn The Gravity Zone - which operates as a clothing store during the day - into a teen dance club at least two nights a week.

"I think this is a great idea, just a very bad location," commission member

Frank Hegy said. The club, located at 628 Main Ave. N., opened for one night earlier this month before Twin Falls police shut it down because of loitering complaints and the lack of a special use permit.

In the few hours of the club's operation, DeKaauw said they didn't have any problems.

But Main Avenue North neighbor A. Wayne Frandsen said: "The proprietors

say they never had any problems. We did."

Club patrons were noisy, used profane language and damaged his property, Frandsen said.

"My wife and I have lived here since 1987, and we had more problems in one night, the opening night of The Gravity Zone, than in the rest of the nine years combined," Frandsen said. "It's just bad."

Please see DANCE, Page A7

Gambling with the Idaho lottery

Proceeds from gaming help pay for school upkeep, land, computers

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Without Idaho lottery players, funding for new school roofs, computer equipment and other renovations wouldn't be such a sure bet, local school district officials say.

State lottery officials reported a record \$20 million in revenues from the lottery this year. Each year, the money is transferred into Idaho public schools and Idaho public buildings.

And while Gov. Phil Batt said recently that he would like to see more lottery money go to schools and less to lottery winners, the Magic Valley's 22 school districts have received about \$1.6 million from ticket sales, according to a news release from the Idaho State Lottery.

District officials say this money doesn't buy major projects, but it does speed up repairs and innovations, such

as new technology.

"It's important money," said Terrell Donich, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District. "It just isn't enough to build high schools."

Each year, the Twin Falls School District receives \$200,000 to \$260,000 from the lottery, Donich said.

The district, like others, puts the money into a plant fund, where it is mixed with other funding, such as plant levies.

The district's plant fund pays for projects such as carpeting the floors and installing new windows and a boiler at elementary schools in Twin Falls, Donich said.

Every spring, the state gives the Twin Falls School District an estimate of how much revenue it expects to receive from the lottery, Donich said. The district budgets accordingly.

Lottery revenues have improved school rooftops in Cassia County School

District, computer labs at Minico High School, and helped purchase land for a bond levy to build a new Jerome Middle School.

By law, school districts cannot use the lottery money for anything besides equipment and buildings.

Without the money, "we were behind already, it would just put us further behind," said Nick Hallert, superintendent of Minidoka County Schoof District.

Jerome School District superintendent Jim Cobble agrees. His district is receiving \$127,300 this year.

"That's certainly more than a drop in the bucket," Cobble said. "It would be sorely missed if we did not have that money to maintain and keep up our buildings."

"I think the condition of our buildings could deteriorate because we are now at a bare minimum in our funding and couldn't put anything out of that."

Co-op organizers optimistic

Amalgamated buy-out term best deal possible, organizer says

By John Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Organizers of a sugar beet growers cooperative acknowledge that the terms of the pending buyout of Amalgamated Sugar Co., "probably aren't the best terms under which to buy a large company."

But they arrived at the best terms that were possible and are optimistic about the co-op's future, said Randon Wilson, a Salt Lake City attorney who specializes in agricultural cooperatives.

After more than 30 meetings with beet growers from Idaho, Washington and Oregon during the past month, Wilson recognizes that there are some holes in the plan to purchase Amalgamated Sugar Co.

The Board of Directors of the Snake River Sugar Co., the company that will take over Amalgamated, still hasn't decided how farmers who don't deliver

the beets they are contracted to will be penalized. Terms of the \$266 million buyout have not been finalized.

Environmental issues could surface when the company changes hands. Some farmers who haven't had a boiler to have to go back to borrowing. There was pressure on farmers to accept the offer, and there are several other valid concerns about the terms of the buyout, Wilson said.

In spite of all that, about 1,000 growers from the three states have agreed to pay out-of-pocket money to join the co-op and raise approximately 200,000 acres of sugar beets for at least the next seven years when the debt is forecast to be settled. And the board decided to extend the deadline for joining the co-op to Aug. 15, in hopes of attracting more growers and pushing the total acreage of sugar beets in the co-op to 220,000 acres.

Amalgamated currently owns processing plants in Paul, Twin Falls, Nampa

and Nyssa Ore. The four plants can process a maximum of about 220,000 acres of sugar beets annually, Wilson said.

"We didn't reach our goal, we reached the lower end of our goal," Wilson said. "The reason we want to expand the total acreage is to increase the financial desirability of the deal and eventually put more money in the grower's pockets."

But the push to expand will mainly be in the Nampa and Nyssa areas because the desired subscribed acreage in that area came in low. Wilson said growers in these areas have "cherry-picked" Amalgamated over the years, or only grown sugar beets when prices were optimal because they have several other crop options in that area.

There is a chance that some Minidoka farmers who initially refused to join the co-op could still join. The extension stipulates that growers who sub-

County may not pay legal assistant

Minidoka officials say prosecutor's advisor needed their approval

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

RUPERT - Raymundo Pena, recruited by Minidoka County Prosecutor Gura Newman as a special legal advisor and assistant through her ongoing battle with the Idaho Attorney General's Office and Minidoka County Commission, may not be compensated by the county, an official said.

Because the commissioners have not approved a contract for Pena's services, they may not have to pay him. Idaho Code says only the county commissioners can authorize the hiring of a deputy prosecuting attorney.

Pena, representing Newman, defeated the commissioners and their attorney Bill Parsons in court last week when the county argued the attorney general's office should be allowed to take over the prosecution of three pending capital cases.

"The commissioners will make a decision on whether or not to pay Pena when they receive his bill, Chairman John Rensberg said. The bill had not been received by the county as of Tuesday afternoon.

"We're going to have to do some soul searching to figure out what portion - if any - we're going to pay. I think we're obligated to pay part of it," Rensberg said.

Newman, who will meet with the commissioners on Thursday to talk



Raymundo Pena

Please see CO-OP Page A7

Please see CONTRACT Page A7

IDAHO/WEST

Batt defends nuclear waste deal

POCATELLO (AP)—Gov. Phil Batt pulled out all the stops in defense of his nuclear waste deal with the federal government on Tuesday, telling Pocatello civic leaders that his critics are perpetrating a "hoax" and asking the public to try to void the agreement.

and less cleanup, less jobs at INEL and no legal commitment to get waste out of Idaho," Batt said in his prepared remarks. "Now I ask you, as your governor, is that what you want?"

shipments can be stopped by renewing the environmental challenge against them and in the meantime negotiating a better deal with stronger enforcement.

DEATH NOTICES

Joseph N. Knight BURLEY — Joseph Newel Knight, 52, of Burley, died Monday, July 29, 1996, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

"Bogie" Marana, 63, died unexpectedly at his home in Ketchum on Tuesday, July 30, 1996.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

SERVICES

Clara Hoffman, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Burley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 516 E. 16th St. Viewing one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Rhea L. Evans, of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Matilda G. Buckley, of Rupert, 11:30 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Alfredo R. Paulino, of Halley, memorial service, 3 p.m. Thursday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Robert R. Marana KETCHUM — Robert R.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Birth — A baby was born to Lorinda Allen of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted — Melanie Granillo and Richard Hooker, both of Rupert.

Released — Roberto Artega and Ramona Silvas and baby boy, of Halley; and Emma McGuern and baby boy, of Burley.

OBITUARIES

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

BOISE

Gary R. Moss

Gary Ronald Moss, 53, of Boise and formerly in Nampa, passed away Monday, July 29, 1996, at his home after courageously fighting complications due to kidney failure.

regards, her true and most precious possession was her beloved family. She devoted her life to the proper upbringing and education of her family. Eva was truly a devoted and loving, grandmother, companion, and friend to all.

of 17 and they were sweethearts until his death from his beloved car from an automobile accident, in 1969. She was a lifelong member of the Jerome United Methodist Church.

Charles R. Farris of Glens Ferry, six children, Richard (Sondra) Farris of Farmington, Utah, Buzz (Mary) Farris of Blackfoot, Idaho, (Joan) Farris of Pocatello, Weston (Joyce) Farris of Glens Ferry, Angee (Tim) Manning of Ogden, Utah, and Loretta (Lionel) Farris of Smithfield, Utah; 27 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, whom she loved and spoiled.

Other survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, LeRoy and Joyce Craig of Jerome; daughter and son-in-law, Myrna and Marvin Simpson of Boise; and a daughter, Maxine Rowbottom of Jerome. She was also preceded in death by two granddaughters, Valerie and Brad Craig; and one great-granddaughter, Morgan.

Survivors include his wife of 33 years, Torry Moss of Boise; one son, Todd Moss of Boise; two daughters, Kristie Kroon of Clarksville, Tenn., and Marcie Keller of Itasca, N.Y.; four grandchildren, Garrett Kroon, Alyx and McCall Keller, and Taylor Rae Moss; his father, Holmest Moss of Tucson, Ariz.; one brother, Dennis Moss of Caldwell; and one sister, Connie Sutherland of Park City, Utah. He was preceded in death by his mother, Mona Moss.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, 1996, at the Jerome First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jack Bylund officiating. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until noon today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Memorial contributions may be made to her favorite charity, The Primeau Children's Regional Medical Center, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84113.

The family suggests that memorials may be made to the Jerome United Methodist Church or the Jerome Community Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

GOODING

Eva Elenor Harris

Eva Elenor Harris, 82, of Gooding and formerly of the Filer and Buhl area, died Tuesday, July 30, 1996, at the Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center.

ARTIE OTTLEY BARKER

Artie Ottley Barker, 76, of Jerome, died Thursday July 25, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

He was born Sept. 10, 1919, in Elba, Idaho, the son of John Edmund and Maggie Harriott Ottley Barker, and moved to Jerome in 1926. His parents who farmed north of Elba.

GLENN'S FERRY

Eva Courdahl Roholt Farris

Eva Courdahl Roholt Farris, 77, of Glens Ferry, peacefully slipped away at her home on Wednesday, July 24, 1996, after experiencing an extended illness.

Survivors include her husband, L. G. (Link) Harris of Gooding; her daughter, Darlene Barnett of a brother, Mervyn D. Olson of Jerome; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

JEROME

Oriel Craig

Oriel Craig, 83, of Jerome, died early Sunday July 28, 1996, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

He returned to Jerome in 1961 and operated an electrical contracting business and then he started working for the State of Idaho as an electrical inspector, retiring in 1984 as chief electrical inspector. Until the time of his death, he served on electrical code making panels. Artie served as president of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors in 1975.

She was a true aficionado and enthusiast for the sport. She spent many joyous times at the family cabin at Pine and Featherhill and hosted hundreds of friends and other social gatherings for family and friends. Though she had many interests and

and Emma attended IAEI meetings around the country. In recent years, besides the code panels, he had been involved in lapidary work and spent his winters in Quartzite, Ariz., hunting rocks and making jewelry.

Survivors include one son, Edmund (Penelope) of Twin Falls; two daughters, Cheryl Barker and Doris Barker, both of Mesa, Ariz.; four sisters, Lita Richardson of Portland, Ore., Edna (Paul) Swenson and Edna (Calvin) Neal, both of Jerome, and Abbie (Lea) Pyne of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Emma preceded him in death in 1985.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel in North Line, with Bishop Garth Bingham officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Crossing border no longer routine

SPOKANE (AP) — When a group of local golfers drove to Canada this month, they expected the usual customary glance and wave from border officials.

But Bob Meyer, 61, said the encounter soured him on visits to Canada. He waited for half an hour while one of his passengers was interrogated, then hit with the fee.

The "inadmissible" label applies to anyone convicted of a major crime, which in Canada includes drunken driving.

Instead, they got a lengthy interrogation on the Canadian side and some were ordered to pay a hefty "crossing fee" when they admitted to past drunken-driving arrests.

"I didn't like the questions," Meyer said. "I didn't like the intimidating tone. I didn't like the threats."

U.S. officials have similar policies, but do not turn away or charge a fee to Canadians with a past drunken-driving arrest.

Trips across the U.S.-Canadian border used to be no big deal. New they can be a tense and expensive venture for Northwesterners with drunken-driving records.

He said he just canceled another Canada trip with friends because of the encounter.

One of the golfers — Dale Gough, 74 — said a Canadian customs official was openly hostile when he pulled up at the Ryker crossing.

Three of the 20 golfers in the northbound caravan admitted to past drunken-driving arrests. One was 10 years ago, another 16 years back.

Canadian immigration officers say they are merely enforcing long-standing laws. But border checks are becoming more rigorous due in part to improved computer crime-checking ability and a growing fear of U.S. criminals.

"The attitude from the moment I arrived at the window was antagonistic," Gough said. "I've been up here many times. Here I was a tourist going up there to spend money. It's the first time I've run into this kind of quizing or attitude."

The men were told that to enter Canada, they'd have to pay \$95 for a brief visit or \$286 for unlimited access. They decided to pay the \$95 fee at the Ryker, British Columbia, border north of Bonner's Ferry.

"America's Most Wanted" where they say, "We found so-and-so two weeks later in Canada," said Sharon McEdden, acting manager of immigration at Douglas, British Columbia.

"Canada is very serious about drunken drivers, said a Canadian customs official at an Idaho-British Columbia border checkpoint.

Dems say GOP Medicare cuts aid wealthy

The Associated Press

The two Democrats who are running for Congress in Idaho say the Republican incumbents want to cut Medicare to give tax breaks to the wealthy.

and hurts like a cut," he said.

Will Hollier, Crapo campaign manager, said Seidl's statements were "total distortion" and Democrats should read the GOP proposal. He said Crapo is working to give states more control over Medicare and Medicaid.

Tuesday was the 31st anniversary of the Medicare program. At a Boise news conference, Democratic challenger John Seidl said Medicare has done a great job of helping the elderly out of poverty than any other government program.

Republicans say their Medicare program is nothing but slow the rate of increase in the cost of the program.

A cornerstone of the Republicans' tax package grants a \$500 per child tax credit to families, he said.

He's running against Rep. Michael Crapo. "In the name of tax breaks for the wealthy, Mike Crapo has voted to gut two of the most important parts of America's social safety net," Seidl said.

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Williams said the GOP plan means less money for seniors.

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Summertime and the fishing is easy

Family fish pond reëls in the enthusiasts in Elba

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

ELBA - The Outley Fish Pond, nestled in the Albion Mountain range, was reopened recently with promise of bringing the enjoyment of fishing to those willing to make the trip.

After toying with the idea for four years, Ryan Hawker, owner and operator of the fish pond decided it was time to get serious and open the pond, he said.

"I had been marking potatoes for a farmer in Almo when finally one night I couldn't get the fish pond off my mind," Hawker said. "So the next morning I woke up, called the radio stations to advertise, and ordered the fish."

When the potato job in Almo was completed, Hawker went to work preparing for the opening day at the fish pond.

"I needed a job and so I decided to create one," Hawker said.

The main reward in Hawker's venture is found in the excitement and enjoyment that others feel as they come to the fish pond, he said.

"My real reason for this is for them," Hawker says as he points to the children on the bank with their little fishing poles in hand.

Not only children and families come to this refuge in the mountains, but people from across the nation have stopped in, he said.

Last week, four friends from California, South Carolina, New Jersey, and North Carolina called Hawker and said they had heard about the fish pond. They asked if they could come up give the pond a try, he said.

After catching 30 pounds of fish the first morning, they made arrangements to fish the next morning as well, he said.



Dustin Adams enjoyed his fifth birthday Monday at the Outley Fish Pond in Elba. Also pictured are Dustin's mother, Lori, and sister, Amanda.

The fish pond is actually two separate ponds with big trout on one side and smaller trout on the

other. The north pond is home to the larger fish, weighing as much as four pounds. The fish in the

south pond weigh up to two pounds.

There are also ten golden trout in the two ponds. Anyone lucky enough to catch one of the golden trout gets to keep it for free.

While making improvements to the ponds, Hawker learned that places where handicapped people could fish were in short supply in southern Idaho. So he made the ponds handicap accessible and plans on making more improvements to accommodate those with disabilities, he said.

"I just want to give a place of enjoyment to those less fortunate," he said.

Picnic sites are available for reunions, picnics, birthday parties and other activities. People can also cook the fish they catch in fire pits at the picnic sites.

The Outley Fish Pond was started about 20 years ago by Lou Outley, an Elba native, who is now deceased.

After keeping the pond open for approximately 10 years and giving many memories to those who fished there, the Outley family closed it.

Later, in 1988, the family ranch which included the fish pond was sold to Hawker.

Hawker grew potatoes for several years, then ended his potato venture and began growing alfalfa, cattle and now fish.

"It's been an experience. A hobby turned into a workload," he said. "I guess I'm just working on Lou's old dream."

The Outley Fish Pond can be found in Elba one mile south of the Elba Park.

It will be open by appointment only on weekdays, except on Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to dusk and on weekends from 10 a.m. to dusk. For a reservation, call 638-5584.

Work camp wins over former critics

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Residents protested a lot when the state Department of Corrections decided to convert an old hospital building to a work camp seven years ago.

"The work camp is probably the best going concern to ever hit this town," said Elaine Stoddard, who has lived in St. Anthony 35 years. "In spite of all the fears voiced, we've never had any trouble. In fact, they provide services no one else does. They haul wood for widows and widowers, they shovel snow, and the handicapped — they do things many really couldn't afford to hire someone to do."

Warden Jon Lang said early in the program, it was critical to do everything possible to turn the facility into an integral part of the community and good neighbors to the residential community around the hospital.

"We do all we can to help out and be of service," Lang said. "Over the last five years, people have realized we can be an asset. Now, there's very little that happens in the community that we're not part of."

The work camp, a minimum security facility, took over the building that formerly housed Fremont General Hospital. It had been vacant for five years.

Although it gave local residents a chance to generate income from the building rather than pay to maintain it, citizens were afraid inmates would escape.

But the problem have been few. Sexual offenders and violent criminals are not allowed at the work camp. Most of the inmates are serving time for drug and alcohol offenses, property-related crimes, forgery and probation violation. "None of the negative factors have materialized," Lang said. "I think the majority of the people feel that these guys are better working and doing something constructive to pay for their cost of incarceration than to be just sitting around."

As part of the original lease agreement, three inmates were assigned to the city maintenance department. One inmate works maintaining city flower beds, another does janitorial work at the county jail and another maintains the city building. Other crews are working on the Roxey Theatre renovation, cleaning parks and doing maintenance.

Chris Eastman, professional at the Fremont County Golf Course, said the golf course wouldn't be in good shape without the inmates. They've done a lot of work at the course and are responsible for the course being in such good shape," he said.

State shuts down sex-offender facility

POCATELLO (AP) — Last week, three youths moved into the program, it was ordered to close sex offenders. At noon Tuesday, they packed their bags and returned to Utah.

Because the Family Preservation Institute did not get approval from neighbors or the

city, its Pocatello contract won't be completed, Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections Director Michael Johnson told 40 angry neighbors at city hall meeting.

The Family Preservation Institute's contract with the state \$50 per child per day to treat young sexual offenders.

Contract

Continued from A5
about next year's budget, declined to comment until she has discussed Pena's employment and compensation with the commissioners.

"Pena couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday. In the past, he has indicated he doesn't know at what rate he would be paid by Minidoka County.

When Judge Roger Burdick ruled against the county commissioners' request to have the attorney's office prosecute three pending capital cases last Wednesday, he also questioned Pena's presence as the lead attorney for the county in the matter.

Burdick said Pena was arguing as a deputy prosecuting attorney, and noted that he had not been hired through proper protocol.

In the hearing, Pena delivered the argument for the prosecutors' office while Newman sat silent at his right.

Pena also filed the prosecutor's

request that the attorney general's office be restrained from taking over three pending capital cases and argued on behalf of Newman to the Idaho Supreme Court. A ruling on that appeal is all that is holding up the prosecution of the cases.

In June, the Minidoka County commissioners furnished an additional \$25,500 into Newman's budget to prosecute the killers of Elaine Morgan, Max Hood and Wendy Hunter. Most of the money — including \$15,000 dedicated to contracted co-counsel — was dedicated to be used for more prosecutorial manpower.

The commissioners asked to be involved in the hiring process as a condition of the additional funding, according to a letter to Newman signed by Duane Smith, Minidoka County Clerk.

Newman announced in a meeting with county commissioners on June 27 that Pena was her choice to assist in the three capital cases.

3 injured while rafting Salmon

SALMON (AP) — A sudden turning over the Salmon River Tuesday afternoon left three Idaho residents injured.

The Burley rafters were part of a group thrown from their raft when the storm blew through about 2:30 p.m.

Ambulances were called to the Corn Creek boat ramp on the Salmon at about 2:55 p.m.

Officials said one man, apparently suffering from a head injury, was transported to St. Patrick Hospital in Mountain, Mont., by Life Flight helicopter and was in critical condition Tuesday evening, pending surgery.

The two others, possibly suffering from leg and arm injuries, were taken by ambulance to Steel Memorial Hospital in Salmon. One was reported in stable condition Tuesday evening and the other was being treated for minor injuries.

House OKs ski resort land swap

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. James Hansen on Tuesday won House approval of a Forest Service land swap, with a controversial measure to one protecting a New Jersey watershed.

The Utah Republican boasted that by including funding for the purchase of the Sterling Forest on the New York-New Jersey border, the legislation would have the support of those congressional delegates thereby ensuring passage in the Senate.

The Snowbasin-Sterling Forest Bill passed the House on a voice vote, without dissent. It would exchange 1,320 acres of the Cache National Forest for 4,115 acres owned by the Sun Valley Ski, which operates Snowbasin Ski Resort in northern Utah — a venue for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Environmentalists dismiss the swap as a "land grab" by the resort, which they argue needs no more than 700 acres — the amount initially approved by the Forest Service — for the Olympic

facilities. Thomas Berggren, an attorney representing Save Our Canyons, said the vote as a victory for those who continue to oppose the swap.

"The implication is that all of the land is necessary for base and visitor facilities, when in fact the vast majority is for an upscale, four-season resort community," he said.

"I really think a golf course and luxury single-family homes are required for the Olympics."

Hansen said the development made possible by the swap will result in a "very fine facility that will be a real highlight for the 2002 Games. Beyond that, Utah will have this great winter facility — a worldwide attraction.

In the resort east of Ogden, is the planned site for six Olympic ski events in 2002. Snowbasin officials argued they especially needed the forest land for the Olympic downhill and super giant slalom events.

Snowbasin and Sun Valley

owner Earl Holding could not immediately be reached for comment Tuesday, but resort officials have said plans included three additional day lodges and three mountaintop restaurants; town houses for 817 people and residences for 1,235 more; a nine-hole golf course; swimming pools, tennis courts and a horse-riding stable, and local road improvements.

Greg Sanders, Hansen's Democratic challenger in the 1st Congressional District, characterized the swap as a sellout by his eight-term Republican opponent. "It's a good day for the people he represents — the special interests," Sanders said. "There's arrogance here that says, 'We don't care what you think and the developer wants the land and that's enough.'"

Sen. Orrin Hatch, who now will carry the reelection, is aware of the extra-Olympic nature of Snowbasin's acquisition — but the Republican lawmaker approves, said aide Robert Dibble.

Co-op

Continued from A5
scribed previously and now want to add sugar beet acreage to that subscription will get first priority. Second priority goes to growers who did not subscribe and a third the plant goes to new growers, or farmers who don't have historic sugar beet acreage on their farms.

To join the co-op, farmers must commit \$30 for every acre of sugar beets they intend to grow initially. Then at the end of this year they are obligated to borrow money through the co-op.

They will each borrow \$350 per acre and pay that back at about \$60 per acre per year. The first payment will be for \$50 per acre and will come on about Dec. 1. The payments continue for seven years, at which time the debt will be settled, and the farmers who joined the co-op will own Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Joining the co-op locks the growers into producing a contracted number of acres of sugar beets every year, and it's more economically feasible to grow the crop than the plant, which cuts transportation costs, he said.

Several Mini-Cassia sugar beet growers decided the risk of joining the co-op was too great. Others didn't like the proposal but joined

anyway, saying they couldn't afford not to raise sugar beets.

Burley Attorney Don Chisholm drafted a financing plan that outlined the financial problems associated with the financing and terms of the buyout. The opinion states that the loss of sugar beet contracts could have a significant long term effect on Mini-Cassia farmers.

About 112,000 acres of sugar beets in the Mini-Cassia area will be under contract with the new co-op when the growing season starts next year, according to Wilson's tabulation.

Paul beet grower Perry Gillette, who has opposed the buyout and organized a meeting at the Burley Inn on July 18, questions Wilson's figures. Gillette says if 1,000 growers agreed to join the co-op, that still leaves 600 growers who voted against it.

"It's going strong by their definition," he said.

Gillette contends that the buyout has been forced on farmers in the Mini-Cassia area who didn't have any choice but to join, and he said he hopes it works out for them but fears it may not.

Gillette, who holds an economics degree, says the pre-tax earnings of Amalgamated's parent

company, Valhi, have decreased significantly during all of the past three years, and that Wilson and the board of directors have not sufficiently explained the company's downturn or made financial statements available for farmers to look at for themselves.

Wilson argues otherwise, stating that Amalgamated's books are open to any grower who wants to see them.

Gillette also argues that the debt is too big to accept and if something such as a natural disaster or dip in sugar prices occurs, growers won't get paid.

"There is no contingency plan, and there are no other resources to pledge to pay your creditors and banker other than the sugar," he said.

"The growers will get paid last. Right now you'll pledge all resources to pay the creditors, but with this co-op an unfunded grower's group is going to pledge every sack of sugar to the debt."

Dance

Continued from A5
simply not a good place for these groups of young people.

Parking also was a major concern.

The Gravy Zone has just two parking spots in front of the establishment on Main Avenue North and only a few behind the

club.

"We agree this is not the most appropriate location," DeKauwe said after the commission's decision. "At least we know what's expected in this kind of endeavor."

"Everyone has these grand dreams of helping out the kids,

but no one wants to get involved," said frustrated co-proprietor Derek Bastin. "It's just going to take the right location to make it happen."

"It's a good day for the people he represents — the special interests," Sanders said. "There's arrogance here that says, 'We don't care what you think and the developer wants the land and that's enough.'"

Sen. Orrin Hatch, who now will carry the reelection, is aware of the extra-Olympic nature of Snowbasin's acquisition — but the Republican lawmaker approves, said aide Robert Dibble.

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EDITORIAL

Personal liberty triumphs, even in the face of terror

America wears its national invulnerability like a proud veteran wears a medal, but the notion that it can't happen here has always been a myth.

Last Saturday's bombing of a downtown Atlanta park was the latest in a long history of terrorism that dates from before the Revolutionary War. From 1878 through 1936, during the political turmoil that accompanied the rise of America's labor movement, bombings and attempted assassinations were commonplace - even in remote places such as Idaho.

In 1905, former Gov. Frank Steunenberg died when he opened the front gate of his home in Caldwell and a bomb blew up in his face. A labor activist named Harry Orchard was later convicted of murder.

What's different now is that, thanks to technology, acts of terror find an instant audience - which is precisely what terrorists have in mind. That doesn't necessarily make life in America any more or less dangerous than it was before, but it does lend instant credibility to fear.

Anywhere you travel in this country this week, you'll see evidence of that fact. You'll even see it at Magic Valley Regional Airport, where ticket agents routinely ask for photo I.D.

That's not such an onerous price to pay. In much of the world, security is far more pervasive. In some places, such as Israel, it dominates every aspect of every citizen's life.

We don't have aarrison state in America, because we wouldn't tolerate it. In the United States, we've managed - so far - to strike a reasonable balance between personal liberty

and collective security. It's probably as fine a balance as a free society can reach. Out of 260 million citizens and another 20 million legal and illegal aliens, remarkably few people here seek redress in faceless violence.

That doesn't mean that acts of terrorism, even those as amateurish as the Atlanta explosion, should be tolerated. What it does mean is that the nation's security forces have adequate tools to deal with them, as they seem on the brink of doing in the Atlanta case.

We don't need more laws to fix the situation. We have plenty of laws already, although the proposal to require chemical tags in explosives and fertilizer so bombs could be traced is reasonable.

What we do need is a renewed sense of caution. It's a dangerous world, even in America. The Unabomber and whoever blew up the federal building in Oklahoma City last year were convinced that there was a remedy for their powerlessness in an act of anonymous violence. Unfortunately, that's the nature of losers in a free society.

But such acts of desperation are inevitably self-defeating, as the bombing-tactical expert provocateur in Joseph Conrad's "Secret Agent" came to understand.

"(Violence is) too crude an instrument to destroy an idea," Conrad wrote. "The spoken word is much more powerful. A word carries far - very far - and deals destruction through time as the bullets go flying through space."



Lamm's lame attacks on elderly a disgrace

For someone who's supposed to be smart, Richard Lamm, former governor of Colorado, is making some lamebrain moves.



He's announced he's seeking the presidential nomination of Ross Perot's Reform Party. But he must realize that if Perot can't maneuver to head the ticket, he'll probably just pick up his billions and go back home to Texas, leaving Lamm short not only of campaign cash but media attention.

Lamm still seems to be trying to start an intergenerational war, picking on the old folks about grabbing too big a piece of the American pie and dying off too slowly and too expensively. The theme has gotten him a reputation as a sort of Dr. Kevorkian of politics over the years and will cost him support from the age group whose members are most likely to turn out to vote.

Years ago, Lamm was quoted as saying the elderly have a "duty" to die and get out of the way. He insisted he was misquoting (even his mother telephoned me once to back him up). But he has repeated about the same thing periodically ever since. Although he talks about all kinds of limits - on immigration, on affirmative action, on hiring the disabled and mentally retarded - it's limits on Social Security, Medicare and the general prosperity of older Americans that seem to be his primary message.

Social Security and Medicare will need some financial fixing - Medicare within a few years. But it can be done without lambasting the elderly as selfish geezers

sponging off their grandchildren, as Lamm and other age-bashers do.

Indeed, the case against America's oldest generation is a lame one, as a quick look at some of the elder-bashing charges show.

This is the generation, remember, that grew up learning to do without during the worst depression the country has ever known. These are the people who had to spend their young adult years fighting World War II, when Army pay began at \$21 a month.

Those who survived had to try to make up for lost years by hurrying through college on the GI Bill, taking jobs that paid \$35 or \$40 a week, coping with a housing shortage, taxing themselves to build new schools and new suburbs. These are the adults who steered the nation through the crazy excesses of the late 60s, fought poverty and racism, won the Cold War.

Now they are lambasted for hogging a disproportionate share of America's homes, for benefiting from an inflationary run-up in home prices and leaving young families unable to afford a big part of the American dream.

But home owners who have struggled to meet mortgage payments for 35 or 40

years beginning with low-cost fixer-uppers recent being called selfish by those who aren't willing to pay a similar price.

With their Social Security, pensions, Medicare and savings, the elderly are better off than the young and much of their prosperity comes at the expense of the young, according to another common complaint.

But the elderly are more prosperous than the young by only a small percentage point and millions of older folks still live in poverty by any definition. Millions of retirees don't have pensions or because of job changes, get little more than token amounts.

Most pensions aren't indexed for inflation and their value erodes away relentlessly. Making savings last an uncertain lifetime is often worrisome, especially when inflation eats away at their purchasing power. Medicare is constantly being squeezed, along with all health care costs. Many recipients now pay a larger share of their income for medical care than did retirees before the program went into effect.

Like Lamm, many older-bashers claim that today's retirees are getting an unfair windfall with Social Security, that they will recoup all that they paid into the system within three or four or seven years, depending on how they figure it. But some don't take into account the taxes paid by employees, money that could have gone for wages or pensions. Some don't factor in inflation, as if a dollar paid by Social Security in 1950 would buy as much as a dollar taxed away by the system in 1950.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Watworth, Managing Editor; Ty Rensdel, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director

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LETTERS

Help a fellow human being

Regarding the recent article describing the lack of response to pleas for donations on behalf of Javier Telles Juarez who so tragically lost his limbs in the farm accident, I, too, wonder why there has not been an ongoing outpouring of love for this desperately needy family. He may be considered unworthy because of his illegal alien status, but he is not an illegal human being. As such, he is brother to us all.

I would appeal to *The Times-News's* humanitarian act to give the appropriate ongoing publicity to a goal of \$1 for every person in Idaho in order to meet the goal of a \$200,000 fund to provide material for this family, as well as demonstrate a level of caring that would give this young man faith in his fellow human beings and perhaps a reason to believe his life was spared for a purpose.

Please publicize the names and addresses of the people organizing the collection of funds. Also publicize the progress toward reaching that goal. It should be front-page news. By emphasizing the small sum needed from each individual, it will take the sting out of the continual assaults by major fund-raisers top heavy with "administrative costs." Emphasize that each penny will go to the Juarez family and that they are not receiving benefits reserved for the citizens of the United States.

I will start by giving my contribution of \$1, plus \$99 more for those whose own poverty makes it impossible for them to follow their hearts.

FRANCES BEST
Twin Falls

Vote initiative would help process.

Yeah! We got to vote on if we should get to vote on any future nuclear waste storage agreements and on whether the governor's recent agreement should be subject to legislative and voter approval. Don't be confused, some have inferred passing the initiative will lose Idahoans "the best deal we can get." That's not true.

If we pass this new law that we get to vote on it, the result will be a more full airing of the issues as the Legislature considers and votes on it. There will be pressure on the feds to "sweeten the deal" - including dangerous and situated waste not now addressed, closing huge additional naval waste loopholes and increasing and perhaps bonding the now minuscule fine for federal renegeing. Then it (or an improved package) will be brought for a vote of the people.

Additionally beneficial in passing this is that even if Congress or courts start pushing "federal interest superceding authority," we will have empowered and directed our state executives to fight what we now know is inappropriate dumping at this volatile site.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was, after all, hurriedly selected in the '40s as a place where hopefully the disappearing "lost rivers" indicated their injection wells and dumpage would also disappear. We now know it soon joins the Snake River. There's also considerable danger of volcanic eruptions and earthquakes. These considerations have legal weight against congressional convenience.

So remember, we have much to lose and a vote to vote won't destroy Bate's democratic process. We also have much to gain, and this can reclaim voters' power and do much to direct our officials to due vigorous defending of the people of Idaho's interests. Please register and vote yes on the storage agreement initiative.

WILLARD SMALL
Pico

The Spielberg check: What's wrong with this picture?

James K. Glassman

In a photo in *The Washington Post* on July 24, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., are handing a blow-up check - like the grand prize in a golf tournament - to Steven Spielberg, the famous Hollywood mogul.

The check is drawn on the U.S. Treasury in the amount of \$1 million. It's made out to a Holocaust foundation that Spielberg heads. In other words, American taxpayers are generously supporting the favorite charity of the director of "E.T.," "Jurassic Park" and other box-office blockbusters.

This is the same Steven Spielberg who, says *Forbes* magazine, earned \$285 million in 1994 and 1995 - tops in the entertainment business. His net worth is \$700 million.

Since 1993, he's given \$265,000 to Democratic candidates and political organizations, according to Federal Election Commission records. Beneficiaries include the Clinton-Gore re-election campaign, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.; Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.; and, of course, Barbara Boxer herself.

So one way to view the check is as a nice return on Spielberg's political investment.

But it's worse than that. The check represents a disturbing trend in American life: Charities can't seem to live

without the cash and the blessing of the federal government.

This reliance is reflexive. Hardly anyone thinks about its consequences. But it's potentially very dangerous. Unfettered charities are among the great glories of the republic. "They do," as James Bennett, an expert of economics at George Mason University recently wrote, "what neither government nor the profit-making private sector can or will do." They provide a free, benevolent, countervailing force to business and, more important, to the state.

Or they should. The problem is that, more and more, charities - and nonprofits of all sorts - have come to depend on the government for income, guidance and even validity. As a result, charities become drawn into a vicious circle: Lobbying and pandering to get funds, they give up their independence and become more political, ending up as quasi-agencies of the government.

In 1992, for example, nonprofit religious, charitable and educational groups received \$42 billion in government grants, according to a recent study by the General Accounting Office. The Planned Parenthood Federation got \$159 million, or 34 percent of its income, from the government, reports the Cap-

ital Research Center, which monitors charities. The Nature Conservancy received \$28 million, or 9 percent.

Even the American Cancer Society, which decided in 1978 to refuse government money, has begun to change its policies, Bennett says. The lure of cash is strong.

Spielberg's case is particularly disturbing because it's not just money that he was after but a government seal of approval - a prize that's bitterly ironic, considering the nature of the Holocaust itself. First, some background.

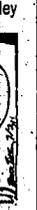
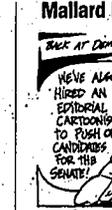
In 1994, inspired by what he learned from making "Schindler's List," Spielberg set up the Survivors of the Shoah (Holocaust) Visual History Foundation. Its purpose is to record on videotape the testimony of thousands of Holocaust survivors all over the world.

This seems a worthy project - though some Jews, including me, wonder whether so much money and effort have to be devoted to portraying us as history's perpetual victims. What about funds for Jewish education and the study of Hebrew? Or recording the achievements of the Jews, rather than their defeats?

The Forward, a Jewish newspaper based in New York, criticized the Spielberg check last week in an editorial headed, "Schindler's Grist." Other Jewish groups also wrote the paper, saying it may be a worthwhile cause.

James K. Glassman writes on financial affairs for *The Washington Post*.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

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OPINION

Survey: Students say learning's not important

When I was in high school, the "level one crowd" valued high grades in honors courses, and did not value athletic honors. School was our job, and we took pride in doing it well. We were not nerds. We were accepted by our classmates, even admired for excelling academically.

Today, more kids want to be "druggies" than "brains," according to a three-year survey of 20,000 Wisconsin and California high school students. For most students, the goal is "getting by without showing off," writes Laurence Steinberg in "Beyond the Classroom."

Schools have not changed much in the last 30 years, argues Steinberg, a Temple psychology professor who collaborated on the research with Sanford Dornbusch of Stanford and Bradford Brown of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. What has changed—dramatically—is students' lives outside school.

As a result, "today's schools and teachers face a cohort of students who come to school less interested, less motivated, and less engaged in the business of learning."

Low achievement is not just a problem of low-income students. The average kid from the average home is not working very hard and not learning very much compared to students 25 years ago (my generation), or students in

Joanne Jacobs
other countries.

Researchers talked to students in nine urban, suburban and rural schools; they excluded private schools and very poor inner-city schools.

About 40 percent of teen-agers are "disengaged" from school, estimates Steinberg. They are just going through the motions. Nearly a third of parents are "disengaged" from their teen-agers' lives, especially from their lives as students.

Schools respond to student apathy by lowering standards and searching for gimmicks. That turns off even more kids.

School reform will not work if parents, students and the larger society are not committed to academic excellence, Steinberg argues. And there is plenty of evidence that we do not take school seriously.

U.S. students have a shorter school day than European and Asian students, and spend only 40 percent of the school day on academic subjects.

One third of students surveyed said they got through the school day primarily by "going off with their friends." Fewer than one in five students say their friends think it is important to get good grades; some do not try hard for fear friends will think they are "showing off."

After school, the average high school student spends less than one hour a week reading for pleasure; 70 percent spend less than four hours a week on homework. This is a fraction of the academic workload of European and Japanese students.

Only one in six American students spends 10 hours or more per week on homework, or reads for pleasure five or more hours. But two-thirds hold part-time jobs; more than half work at least 16 hours a week.

Working less than 10 hours a week boosts grades; when students work 15 to 20 hours or more, their grades drop as work hours rise.

Most spend their earnings on clothes, cars and dates; only 10 percent save most of their pay for college, and only 3 percent help support their family.

Students who work long hours and alcohol, they can afford it. Compared to students elsewhere, American teens do not watch more television (about 15 hours a week), but they spend more time socializing with friends, and, unlike Asians, rarely combine socializing with studying.

By high school, peer groups are more important than parents in determining how students do in school, the researchers concluded.

"Schools are fighting a losing battle against a peer culture that

disparages academic success."

Asked what crowd in school they would most like to belong to, nearly a third of teens said "par-tys" and nearly a sixth said "druggies." One in 10 said "brains."

Students know it is important to get a diploma; they do not think grades or learning matter much.

More than a third do not do homework, Steinberg writes. Those who do say it takes them less than an hour a day to complete their assignments.

"Schools expect little, penalize virtually nothing, and reward even the barest of achievements."

Imagine a vicious cycle coasting downhill.

Steinberg argues: "No curricular overhaul, no instructional innovation, no change in school organization, no toughening of standards, no rethinking of teacher training or compensation will succeed if students do not come to school interested in, and committed to, learning."

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News. Readers may write to her at the San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Dr., San Jose, Calif., 95190.

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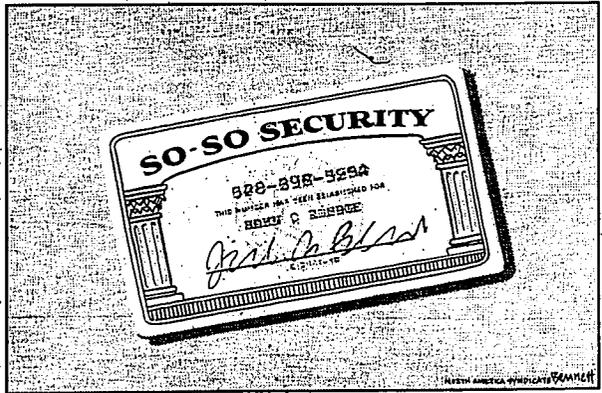
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Antique - Estate Auction - Paul
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1996
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MONDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1996
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IDAHO/WEST

Nobel prize winner: Science key to Idaho, America's future

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Public ignorance of science and apathy toward it jeopardizes the future of facilities like the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as much as congressional penny-pinching and corporate greed, research scientists maintain.

"If we're worried about our future, we don't cut science," Nobel Prize-winning physicist Leon Lederman told 100 scientists meeting in eastern Idaho this week to review INEL-financed research projects.

"That's like saying to get the burden of debt off our children, we'll cut education," Lederman said.

The fact is, however, that nearly 99 percent of the U.S. population is illiterate, according to a recent study, and Lederman said the primary reasons are that American schools fail to both teach enough science and teach what they do properly.

He challenged his colleagues

to help reconstruct the national culture so people understand science, properly value it and know how to apply it to social, economic and environmental problems.

While American government cuts back on scientific research

shape. Therefore, we'll double our research and development budget," Lederman said. "I think the Japanese are right. Science creates wealth."

He believes changing the order in which science is taught in schools by putting physics first instead of last could change the American attitude because it places basic knowledge before students first — knowledge other sciences like chemistry and biology build on.

The INEL itself is a case study of public mistrust of science, disliked by many in its own state because it is known more for nuclear waste storage than for research.

David Cauffman, chief scientist for INEL contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., believes that with Lederman's school curriculum, "we might make very serious changes."

"I think the Japanese are right. Science creates wealth."

— Leon Lederman, Nobel Prize-winning physicist

in the drive to balance the federal budget and U.S. business seems to be reducing its commitment as competition mounts, the Europeans and Japanese are pumping even more cash into their research and development budgets.

"The Japanese said to themselves, 'Our economy is in bad

Judge dismisses lawsuit against Lehi, Micron

PROVO, Utah — A judge has dismissed a lawsuit challenging Lehi's economic development relationship with Micron Technologies, citing procedural errors on the part of the man who filed it.

Richard W. Smith, an unsuccessful city council candidate and the Utah County coordinator for Ross Parot's political watchdog group United We Stand, America, had filed the lawsuit without an attorney.

Smith said the deal, in which the Lehi Redevelopment Agency approved a \$125.2 million financial incentive package for Micron, amounted to "corporate welfare" and amounted to an unfair tax burden.

The deal fell through last year when Micron halted construction of the \$2.5 billion plant and put the project on indefinite hold.

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IDAHO/WEST IN BRIEF

Stations unsure about programs

BOISE — Some of Idaho's commercial television stations are unsure about finding more children's programming to meet the commitment television broadcasters have made in an industry agreement announced by President Clinton.

Larry Chase, general manager of Boise's ABC affiliate KIVI, said his station will comply with the new rules but questioned how much the regulations would accomplish. "I'm not sure we're doing more than giving lip service to a problem that needs to be addressed in another fashion," Chase said.

Baby, woman contract infection

LEWISTON — A 20-year-old Lewiston woman has been confirmed as suffering from meningococcal meningitis, the same infection of the bloodstream that killed a 15-year-old Weippe boy earlier this year and forced a University of Idaho student to have her legs amputated.

A 6-month-old Clarkston, Wash., baby also is believed to have the disease. The infant is hospitalized in Richland, Wash.

The woman is doing well, Alice Vollbrecht, epidemiologist at the North Central District Health Department in Lewiston, said on Monday.

The baby's condition also is believed to be good because of early treatment.

State settles 'pyramid' case

BOISE — Idaho laws prohibit pyramid schemes — where a person's promised income is derived primarily

from the introduction of other people into the scheme, and not from the sale of goods and services.

The attorney general's Consumer Protection Division has settled one complaint filed over a pyramid scheme, and Attorney General Alan Lance says his agency has filed a suit against another company and its chief officer.

Feds order Hanford rehiring

RICHLAND, Wash. — The U.S. Labor Department has ordered two Hanford contractors to rehire a radiation safety specialist they allegedly forced from his job for blowing the whistle on shoddy and dangerous work.

Bill Becker, 36, a health physics technician, lost his job last August as Bechtel Hanford Co. and TMA Inc. laid off dozens of workers in what they said was an unbiased reduction in work force.

Batt praises city's diversity

POCATELLO — Gov. Phil Batt says he's impressed with Pocatello's ability to diversify.

Moving to new companies and industries is important to the state's economic health, the governor said Tuesday during a tour of local industries, particularly considering major cutbacks are expected in Boise.

The governor started with a visit to Bamcock Development Corp. for a briefing by Executive Director Tom Arnold on industrial additions and land swap deals that he said will enable Pocatello to expand its industrial base.

Compiled from wire reports

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Strange leaves?:
Cathy Walworth
has some
solutions. Page B2.

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

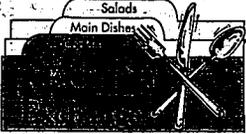
Dear Abby B3
Comics B5
Sports B7-10

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 31, 1996

Section B



Breadcrumb cookies are family treat

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pearl Robertson of Gooding sent in a recipe for breadcrumb cookies, requested by another reader.

This recipe has been in the family many years," she wrote. "Good luck!"

BREAD CRUMB COOKIES

- 1 cup raisins
- 2 cups water
- Bowl 5 minutes.
- Add 1 cup shortening and 2 cups sugar.
- Add 2 well-beaten eggs and 2 cups bread crumbs (can use day-old bread broken in small pieces. I like to use dry bread, ground fine. Wheat bread is nice. Can use whatever you prefer.)
- Mix and add:
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons soda sifted in 4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt (omit)
- Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes.

Here's a recipe published by Knight-Ridder News Service. It's from Trader Vic's restaurants. These potatoes take no time if you microwave the sweet potatoes. They can make even a quick, simple entree of grilled ham slices or supermarket baked chicken seem special.

HAWAIIAN BAKED SWEET POTATOES

- (Makes 6 servings)
- 3 large uniformly shaped sweet potatoes
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup well drained crushed pineapple
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 2 tablespoons rum
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Nutmeg
- Wash potatoes and bake until tender (about 40 minutes in a 350-degree oven, or 10 minutes in the microwave on high; they should feel quite soft when squeezed). Cut in half lengthwise. Scrape out the flesh and mash thoroughly. Add butter, pineapple, orange peel, rum and brown sugar and season to taste with salt and pepper. Return to shells; swirl the tops and flick each with a dash of nutmeg. Reheat in oven or microwave and serve.

Nutritional information per serving: 158 calories; 1 gram protein; 19 grams carbohydrate; 8 grams fat; 43 percent of calories as fat; 1.8 grams fiber; 20 milligrams cholesterol; 85 milligrams sodium.

Here's a veggie recipe from the Seattle Times.

OVEN-ROASTED CARROTS WITH LEMON AND OLIVES

- (Makes 4 servings)
- 5 minutes preparation time, 30 minutes cooking time
- 1 (16-ounce) bag peeled baby carrots
- 4 medium cloves garlic, peeled and halved
- 1/2 cup Kalamata (or other) olives, halved and pitted
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup ground black pepper to taste
- 2 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Stir together the carrots, garlic, olives, salt and pepper. Combine the lemon juice and olive oil. Mix into the carrots. Transfer to a shallow pan and roast in a preheated 400-degree oven 30 minutes. Stir once or twice during the cooking time. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Requests

One reader is looking for recipes for corn relish. Another reader is looking for recipes using sun-dried tomatoes. Anyone have any?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.

Today's Pioneers

California transplants settle into Jerome log home

By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Dirt floors and burlap-covered windows provided shelter for American pioneers who claimed Idaho as their home and settled into their rustic log cabins. Two California pioneers have more recently claimed Idaho as their home — and have settled into their log cabin near Jerome.

Mark and Cheryl DeKruyf and their 6-year son Zachary live in a log cabin that early settlers would have called a mansion. The home was built in 1977.

Made of long logs, the 2,500-square-foot "cabin" has three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a huge great room, plus a double garage. The house is nestled among a grove of trees and pasture on 1 3/4 acres.

In the house, open beams over the great room form a peaked archway covering the kitchen, dining room, office and family room. Instead of a packed-soil floor found in most log cabins, the DeKruyfs chose a lush moss green carpet to cover the floor in the great room. A silvery gray carpet enhances the kitchen area.

The DeKruyfs remodeled their log house last year. Until then, the logs had been painted a dull brown.

"It just didn't have any pizzaz, and we were tired of the dull brown," Cheryl DeKruyf said. "Somebody suggested we sandblast the paint off and return the logs to their natural color, but we knew it would be way out of our budget. When we got an estimate, we decided to go for it and now have these beautiful honey-colored logs instead of the dull brown paint."

Please see HOUSE, Page B3



At left, Cheryl DeKruyf and her son, Zachary, like to have fun while keeping the gardens impeccable at their Jerome County log home. The log home stands out from a sloping lawn, above. The decor of a bedroom, below, is done strictly with antiques, adding to the rustic flavor of the DeKruyf home.

Monthly feature

In this monthly feature, Magic Valley residents are sharing their ideas for creating beautiful homes or gardens with readers.



Mark's love of hunting is evident.



Photos by Mike Salsbury

Hawaiian cuisine: Blend of cultures and ingredients

With a kaleidoscope of cultural influences and a wealth of distinctive ingredients from which to choose, today's Hawaiian chefs have developed a cuisine all their own. Their style has evolved from the exciting diversity of Hawaii's population and ingredients and from the fact that good flavor is the ultimate goal.

This may surprise some people who think of Hawaiian cooking as lacking a distinctive personality. But as more and more visitors experience the distinctive flavors of island ingredients married with a variety of cultural influences, the popularity of Hawaii regional cuisine grows. From Maui to Kauai, the islands' cuisines is sparkling. It has spawned cookbooks, cooking shows, major food and wine events and, perhaps best of all, a way of preserving Hawaii's cultural diversity and its roots.

Contrasting flavors and textures

"Our food is not about fish and fussy preparations," says executive chef Stafford DeCambra of American Hawaii Cruises. "It is about understanding the many cultures that have gathered at a big table here, and understanding the wealth of native and local products available to us. Whether



Hawaiian dishes create a colorful, exotic table. Here we're using mangoes or hoisin sauce, our goal is to apply the basics of good

cooking to those products, all the while acknowledging that those basics come

from a range of cuisines."

And so, DeCambra and other Hawaiian chefs apply techniques and flavor combinations from the diverse influences of the Pacific Rim — Japanese, Filipino, Chinese, Korean, Southeast Asian and from Portugal — all influences in Hawaiian culture. What makes the food so tasty is the fact that it brings contrasting flavors and textures together. Sweet and savory, juicy and crisp, soft and crunchy — it all works.

Recreate island flavors at home

The recipes included here from Dale illustrate some of chef DeCambra's creative island cooking style in everyday dishes you can make at home.

BLUE HAWAII COLE SLAW

- Preparation time: 10 minutes.
- Chill: 1 hour.
- Makes 8 servings.
- 2 cans (15 1/4-ounce each) Tropical Fruit Salad
- 1 package (16 ounces) Dole Classic Cole Slaw
- 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped Green Onion

Please see HAWAIIAN, Page B6

Time to reap benefits of sweet tomatoes

It's almost August, and the wait for red, ripe, juicy tomatoes is finally over. In the weeks to come they will be plentiful — on vines in gardens, in supermarkets and at farm stands.

My plants produce many luscious tomatoes that at this time of year I cook with them almost every day. I never grow tired of them, and I don't want a single tomato to go unappreciated or unused.

To help you make the most of these tomatoes while they're available, here are some tips for harvesting, storing and



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

preparing them.
• If you're growing tomatoes, check your plants often for ripe ones. Harvesting daily means you'll be sure to

get each fruit at its best. Never tug or pull on tomatoes to release them from the vine; a gentle twist will do. A perfectly ripe tomato will almost fall right into your hands.

• There are hundreds of varieties of tomatoes, varying in shape, size and color. If you don't plant different kinds this year, do so next spring. Experiment with varieties that you've never tried before, such as "Orange Sungold," a tangerine-colored cherry, or "Stupice," a salad tomato that produces even in

Please see MARTHA, Page B6

Bring us your cooks

Do your guests "Ooh" and "Aah?" Do your grown children ask for your special dishes? We'd like to hear from you.

We're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of each Wednesday's Times-News. If you, or someone you know, would be willing to be interviewed and photographed and would be willing to share some recipes, please let us know.

Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Tell us a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

HOME & GARDEN

Insects aren't always main cause of harm

A lot of the leaves on shade trees don't look right this time of year. They're red, yellow or light green. Some have burned edges.

We're looking up for the cause of this damage, when we really ought to be looking down.

Curled or dead leaves, broken branches and smaller-than-normal foliage showing various colors don't always point to insects or disease. Sometimes, we should look directly below the affected limb.

Soil compaction is probably the number one cause of root stress. Oxygen enters the root system through the soil. When the tree gives off carbon dioxide, it must quickly move up from the roots and escape into the atmosphere. When the soil is compacted, the roots don't get any air. The roots die.

Poor soil drainage or surface materials that don't breathe cause root stress. Have you installed some concrete or asphalt nearby lately? Installed some underground pipe or done any digging at all? Have the soil levels been altered, either up or down? Has anybody been driving over the root zone? All these things hurt roots.

We know that most of the roots are in the top 24 inches of soil. The tiniest roots are the feeder roots — the ones doing all the work. Digging through a root zone destroys these tiny feeder roots, and you'll see wilted and/or curled leaves directly above. A bug didn't curl the leaves this time. You did.

Grinding roots strangle trees. If the roots are not placed correctly

in the planting hole when the tree is planted, they can continue growing in circles around the base, until they eventually choke the tree to death. If you can't see roots at the soil surface going in circles, that doesn't mean the tree is out of the woods, so to speak. There still may be girdling roots further down.

While you're looking for girdling roots, look closely at the base of the trunk. Probably just under the soil surface. Did you remove all the ties and tags when you planted the tree? Those things become a tree's hangman's noose when they're left on a trunk or branch.

A clue that gives away girdling roots is a perfectly straight trunk. Granted, some trees have pretty straight trunks; but most have a graceful flare toward the ground.

Fade leaves may be sending a signal that they want more nitrogen. Leaves that are yellow-allow might have a drainage problem — or they need nitrogen, too. Yellow leaves with green veins might need more iron or zinc. But they can't use it unless you add sulfur at the same time. That's because local soils are almost always alkaline, and you have to be a chemist genius to unravel the why's and wherefores to understand why nothing works without sulfur. Just believe.

Take a close look at your trees. You'll both be glad you did.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Exterior insulation benefits older homes

Q: My house needs more wall insulation, but I do not want to lose any floor space. The exterior looks bad and needs work too. How effective is adding exterior insulation with the new styrofoam finish? F.S.
A: Most houses more than 10 years



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulle

old can benefit from increasing the amount of wall insulation. Many older brick, block or masonry houses have no wall insulation at all. Increasing insulation not only lowers utility bills, but it dramatically improves indoor comfort year-round.

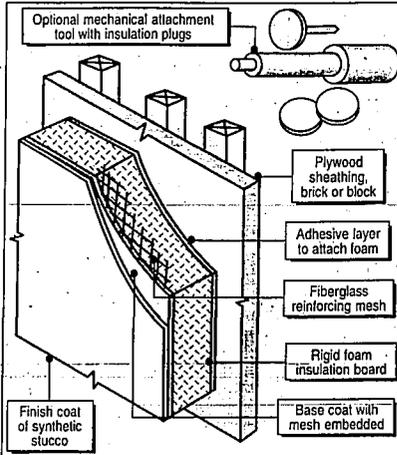
Adding rigid exterior insulation covered with durable synthetic stucco is also an excellent method to upgrade the exterior appearance. Synthetic stucco is available in 50 colors and many textures.

The entire-insulation system is called Exterior Insulation Finish System (EIFS). Some manufacturers make their systems available only through professional installers and others will sell to do-it-yourselfers.

The house exterior is a better location for insulation than inside walls. No interior floor space is lost or indoor mess created. With a masonry house, there often is no interior wall cavity in which to blow insulation.

By insulating the exterior, the entire mass of the wall materials and lumber stays at a more constant temperature. This slows indoor temperature changes throughout the day and night. The improved comfort is particularly noticeable in the summer as is a reduction in drafts in the winter.

Rigid foam insulation boards are usually just bonded with construction adhesives to the existing house exterior. Several of the systems have optional mechanical fasteners for unique applications. A simple tool installs the fastener and recesses the top



Add exterior insulation for savings and better appearance.

Expanded polystyrene or polyurethane foam board is often used. Polyurethane has a higher insulation value per inch thickness. The minimum foam thickness is 3/4 inch and most building codes limit the maximum to four inches.

Use a strong fiberglass reinforcing mesh is embedded in a thin layer of base coat material over the insulation. This adds strength to the entire insulation system and provides a smooth surface for the finish coat.

Flexible synthetic stucco is usually made from a tough acrylic polymer. Even though it is flexible for toughness, it feels hard to the touch just like real stucco.

The finish coating, scratches are not apparent. The many optional textures and appearances are created by mixing various sizes of sand or aggregate.

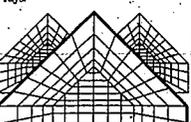
Write for Article Bulletin No. 858 listing 11 manufacturers of EIFS, colors and textures available and complete do-it-yourself instructions for adding external insulation and stucco. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dulle, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45294.

Q: I would like to upgrade my kitchen lighting to decorative 4-foot fluorescent fixtures. This will save energy and stay cooler. Do standard fluorescent lights give off much dangerous ultraviolet light? T.U.
A: Standard fluorescent lights use

about one-fourth as much electricity as incandescent bulbs for the same amount of light. Since almost all the electricity used ends up as heat, they lower your cooling costs too.

Standard fluorescent lights do not give off enough ultraviolet (UV) light to be harmful. Stay away from the unshielded very high output (VHO) or super high output (SHO) fluorescents. They give off some dangerous UV-B rays.



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PETS

By Ranny Green
Seattle Times

While felines frolic as America's No. 1 pet, their sometimes stubborn, maddening behavior is proving the undoing for many, says John C. Wright, author of "How to Solve Cat Problems From a Casebook of a Cat Therapist," a \$12.95 Macmillan softcover.

Wright is a pioneer in the field of applied animal behavior and professor of psychology at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. His co-writer is Judith Wasth, Lashita, his twin sister.

"We still know relatively little about cats, the pets that inhabit at least 20 percent of all households in 16 countries... Many of the dozens of books 'explaining' cat behavior are based on casual observations, educated (or uneducated) guesses and armchair theories, with a number of old wives' tales thrown in; there have been a few scientific studies of domestic cat behavior that much of what is 'known' is actually sheer speculation."

Wright says one in five of his clients can be helped by since advice offered over the phone. Otherwise, he makes an appointment to visit the household. Beforehand, he makes certain the cat has had a recent physical examination, which would identify a physical problem potentially contributing to any misbehavior.

The initial visit is one to two hours, during which he makes a behavioral diagnosis, followed by a written treatment program. "Usually clients begin seeing results after one or two weeks of the average six-week program and call me as needed for follow-ups," says Wright.

One of the drawbacks, he adds, is that some owners wait too long. "You can teach an old cat new

tricks, but not always the owner." By the time he sees many, they're emotionless, worn thin, their patience is worn thin and the prospect of spending six to eight weeks working closely with their cat is overwhelming.

Wright establishes early that he is not a "cat therapist for the stars," rather a helping hand for middle-class people who recognize there is no quick fix to most frenzied feline problems.

He makes no attempt to psychoanalyze the perpetrator, rather determine what situations precede the misbehavior and influence its occurrence, and what happens afterward, that the owner must focus on.

This volume provides a greater grasp of the ways of cat behavior, plus a new-found confidence that problems can be overcome with understanding, knowledge and patience.

More books: "The Cat's Book of Home Remedies for Dogs and Cats," by the editors of Prevention Magazine Health Books; Rodale Press (\$27.95).

If you're looking for documentation and expertise in a self-help

manual, this has it. Entries are organized in an easy-to-find A-W manner, with assistance provided for both species, dogs only and cats only, when needed. Contributors include more than 300 veterinarians, trainers, groomers and behaviorists.

This is essentially a book of basics, easy tips to avoid and/or treat injuries or ailments. It's designed to save you a trip to the veterinarian and/or buy valuable time before reaching your veterinary hospital.

"Barking at Prozac: My Diary by Buck," by Tom McElhool; Crown Trust (\$9).

A delightful little autobi-

ographical account of a 5-year-old beagle named Buck and his roller-coaster adventure on Prozac. He goes from clinical depression to ecstasy and even manages to get in touch with his Inner Puppy. Illustrations complement the whimsical text superbly.

"Woman's Best Friend: A Celebration of Dogs and Their Women," by Barbara Cohen and

Louise Taylor; Little Brown and Co. (\$15.95).

A heavy-warming selection of vignettes with charismatic photos about common folks and their best friends.

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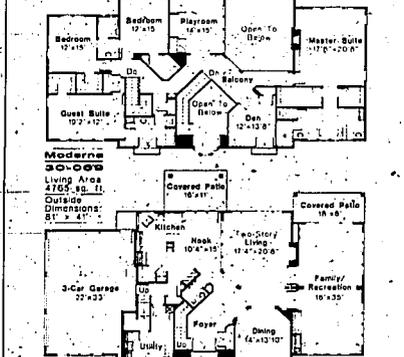
The Mediterranean-style Moderna is large and bright. Group living spaces are on the main floor and from four to six bedrooms are upstairs, depending on how you furnish the spaces.

Ceilings in the foyer and living room are two stories high and you can overlook both rooms from a bridge that separates the areas. Arched openings lead into the dining room and living room, where a fireplace creates a colorful focal point during the chilly months. Stairs are to the left, and a small powder room is close to everything.

The family/recreation room is so spacious you could put a pool table at one end and a ping-pong table at the other. It has a wet-bar, entertainment center and sliders that access a covered patio.

Another covered patio, this one with a barbecue, is adjacent to the kitchen. It could be screened. Amenities in the large separate kitchen include an appliance garage, work island with cook top and conversation bar, garden window, step-in pantry and built-in laundry with space for a television above.

The large utility room is close to a back stairway, as well as to the kitchen and garage. Soiled laundry dropped in a second-floor chute lands in a bin here, next to a long folding counter. Luxuries in the Moderna's



master suite include a fireplace, two huge barrel-vaulted walk-in closets and an elegant bathroom. Bedrooms two and three have walk-in closets and share a bathroom, while the guest suite has its own bathroom and a small balcony. The den and playroom could serve as bedrooms, or be put to other uses.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Moderna 30-069 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

House

Continued from B1

Each part of the house, yard, and acreage surrounding the home site is used in a special place for each member of the DeKruyf family. A mountain lion perched on a rock is mounted on one of the walls in the great room, the result of Marie DeKruyf's interest in hunting. The head mount of his six-point elk graces another wall, as does the king salmon the man of the house caught while fishing in British Columbia. An unusual glass coffee table houses a fox and a pheasant.

Cheryl DeKruyf's favorite spot is her kitchen, with gray Barbet carpet, red cupboards and real brick walls. She said she finds it a joy to prepare family meals there. On the dining room table is a centerpiece created by Cheryl DeKruyf to depict some thing special that happens each month, such as the Fourth of July, a birthday or an anniversary.

Tinted glass windows with grid panes give an elegant view of the beautifully landscaped yard. A rail fence forms a rustic backdrop for the sloping lawn and flagpole flying the state and American flags.

The bubbly mother and her son

do most of the gardening. "I have my own shovel, rake and wheelbarrow," Zachary said. "I have to dig holes, pull up dead flowers and the weeds and then dump them in the pasture. My uncle came over last week and brought his horse because we have lots of mowed down grass to feed the horse."

Behind the log house is a fenced play yard for Zachary. Salmon colored begonias, geraniums, pansies and lilytoms make matching colors around the yard. Wooden barrels and hanging baskets filled with the flowers line the long front porch across the front of the home. Trailing ivy stretch down from the baskets and windowboxes around the building.

Two rock walls form an island near the house that is filled with tulips, daffodils and blooming roses. Quaking aspens and arbutus trees and bushes are surrounded by pansies, gladiolus and other flowering plants, all using the salmon theme color.

Mark and Cheryl DeKruyf are both from Artesia Valley, in Southern California. They lived about 50 miles apart, both attending separate Christian high schools, but never met until their

families moved to the Magic Valley and started attending the Reformed Church in Twin Falls. Mark DeKruyf is manager of a local dairy.

"We met while water skiing with the youth group in the lower Salmon near Hagerman," Cheryl DeKruyf said. "We just love it here. This is where we want our son to grow up."

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Parents are long on regret for aiding son short on cash

DEAR ABBY: Thirty years ago, when my husband and I were married, our parents helped us out financially, for which we were grateful. Of course, we paid them back as we promised to—so much each month.

Our children are now grown and have children of their own. Last September our son asked us to co-sign a loan so he could purchase a \$2,400 computer system for his wife and children. He promised to pay it back in six months. He also asked to borrow our credit card to pick up some toys he had on layaway for our grandchildren last Christmas. He promised to pay it back in January this year. We also co-signed a three-year lease/purchase contract on a home.

Nine months later, we received a notice from the bank that there had been no payment in two months. Our son explained that he was short of cash and couldn't make the payments, so we found ourselves stuck with them. He now says he doesn't know when he can pay us back. We have also discovered that they are consistently late with the lease payments for their home.

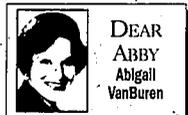
Abby, we never thought this would happen to us—especially from a family member. When will our children grow up? And what happened to "Honor thy father and thy mother"?

TOO TRUSTING IN DELAWARE
DEAR TOO TRUSTING: Sharing your disappointing experience in an effort to warn other overly generous parents is noble and appreciated, but please don't tar all adult children with the same brush.

Most parents who help their married children—as you did—are repaid (as promised) by responsible children who honor their commitments.

I will repeat what I've said in the past: Before you lend money to a family member, make sure the terms of repayment are set in writing, with an agreed-upon consequence for nonpayment. It should be signed by both parties and notarized.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked in fire safety for almost 30 years. I



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

thought I had seen and heard just about everything, but a series of incidents really caught my attention.

We had a rash of grease fires around here for a while. One started when a pan of grease caught fire on a stove. The owners of the home weren't watching, and one thing led to another. The fire heated up the ventilator hood above the stove, and it grew so hot that the kitchen cabinet above and its contents became engulfed in flames.

Can you guess what was in that cabinet?

If you said "cooking oil," you're exactly right. I can't think of anything more flammable to feed a fire. And of course, the fire rose to the occasion. The results were a sight to behold.

So, Abby, your readers might

want to take a moment and review what they have stored in their above-the-hood cabinets in their kitchens. Could it be cooking oil or a few pressurized cans? If the answer is yes, and they happen to have a kitchen fire they could be in real trouble.

Your readers may want to reconsider the contents of that particular cabinet. I certainly did in mine.

—SAFETY OFFICER IN FORT WATSON BEACH, FLA.
DEAR SAFETY OFFICER: Thank you for a valuable letter, and for pointing out that the most convenient place to store flammable items is not always the safest. After reading your letter I suspect that more than a few readers went into their kitchens to do some minor kitchen reorganizing. I did.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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HOME & GARDEN

Sow in high summer for sweet carrots

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

Carrots might not be as glamorous as tomatoes or multi-hued peppers or as useful as parsley or basil, but they are workhorses in the garden and can deliver some of the sweetest taste around.

Carrots have the advantage of taking up relatively little space for the volume of food they produce. A row of peas, for example, might yield three ounces of peas per foot; in the same space, carrots can generate two pounds.

While carrots are easy to grow, free of most insects and diseases, there are a few tricks to getting the best-tasting roots. Timing is one: Fall crops planted in summer are more delicious than those started in early spring. That's because the sugars are stored in the roots if the plant matures when nighttime temperatures are cool.

Carrots get off to a good start in the spring — but as they mature into summer, overnight air temperatures climb above 60 degrees and the plants use up sugars, reducing sweetness.

If you've been disappointed with early-season carrots, try switching to summer sowings for fall crops. The ideal sowing time is from now until mid-August.

Selecting a variety might be more challenging.

Generally, the Nantes types are best for eating fresh, while Chantenay types are ideal for storing over winter — either in the ground under heavy mulch or in a cool place such as a garage or basement. They don't need heavily fertilized soil, but carrots, especially the larger-rooted varieties, do need very loose, crumbly soil.

Gardeners who are unsure about the quality of the soil might want to stick to short or round varieties. One of my favorites in this category is Thumbelina, a sweet carrot about the size of a thumb.

Some experts advocate adding sand to soil when growing root crops in general — carrots, potatoes, beets, turnips and parsnips,



AP Photo

Timing is everything when growing sweet carrot crops.

For example, a better solution to heavy, dense soils is to loosen and improve them with compost. In addition to creating a more friable medium, compost will enrich the ground for carrots and a multitude of other crops or flowers to follow. Raised beds are ideal for growing carrots because the soil has not been compacted by human feet and has been amended with plenty of compost.

Carrot seed is slow to germinate and needs a constantly moist surface. If sprouted seeds dry out, they will die rapidly. Sow seeds as

thinly as possible. This is difficult because carrot seeds are tiny.

Ultimately, as plants mature, carrots need to be two inches apart or they will come in thin, crooked and undersized. I have used coated seeds and seed tape successfully.

With coated seeds, a light-colored covering is added to make seeds easily visible on the soil. The coating also makes seeds bigger and easier to handle, so placing them every inch or two is less trouble. The coating dissolves in moist soil.

With the second aid, the seeds are embedded in a paper tape at specific intervals. The spacing on the paper is correct and thinning is largely unnecessary. The paper eventually deteriorates.

Another trick is to roll plain carrot seeds in cornstarch to achieve a coated effect and give seeds a light coat against the soil. This, too, will make it easier to space them the necessary two inches apart.

Once sown, the seeds should be covered with about an 1/8-inch of compost and tamped down gently. Cover the area with a light mulch of straw, which will deflect heavy downpours and shade the delicate seedlings. Water every couple of days with a fine mist spray. Sprouts will appear in about two weeks.

Thin when plants are about six inches high. If this seems cruel waste, the plants will be much larger and tastier carrots. When plants are 12 inches tall, mulch with additional compost or leafmold. This will prevent crowding of roots and carrots tops emerging from the soil. When this happens, the sunlight makes them bitter.

How will you know when they are ready to be picked? First, don't make the mistake of pulling "baby" carrots. Sugars are the last to be stored, not the first. The closer carrots are to maturity the sweeter they are, so baby carrots won't taste like much at all.

Because harvesting is so important with carrots — and so difficult to judge by eye — a record-keeping becomes vital: When you sow seeds, note the estimated number of days to maturity on the packet. Most varieties mature in about eight weeks. Wait a few more days after that, then pull a few and taste them: If they are sufficiently sweet, they're ready. Harvest mature carrots over a short period: Within two weeks, they'll begin cracking and getting woody in texture. A good plan is to sow two or three crops, every couple of weeks. This way you can enjoy the orange root well into fall.

Bite of Twin Falls scheduled Aug. 7

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The annual Bite of Twin Falls celebration is set for 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 7 at Twin Falls City Park.

The event is sponsored by the Junior Club. Thirty-six local restaurant concessionaires will sell their menu specialties.

There is no general admission. You only pay for the items you eat and drink. Entertainment will be provided by The Bob Nora Band and the musical duo of Brett & Craig throughout the evening. The entertainment is

being provided compliments of First Security Bank, Aspen Consulting Group, Cactus Fetes Casinos, West One Bank, Idaho Power and Obenchain Insurance.

Proceeds from this event will benefit The Wishing Star Foundation, the Twin Falls High School Music Department, the RockCreek Brigade, Hospice Visions Inc. and Volunteers Against Violence.

For more information, call Connie Albrecht at 733-6495 or Neva McGregor at 736-0867.

Tell us your tales of housework

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — How do you divvy up domestic chores in your household?

The Times-News is preparing a

story on how families divide housework in this era of gender loud-sharing. If you'd like to share your experience, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

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Most scratches, scrapes can be fixed easily

If an appliance, automobile or other painted metal object gets scratched or scrape marks it is often possible to touch it up using inexpensive materials.

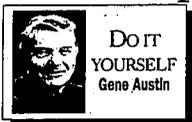
For example, when a truck recently kicked up a loose hubcap in an expressway and slammed it into the side of my car, leaving several deep scratches, I got a quote of \$200 for repairs. Instead, I used a paint-matching product that can be obtained from an auto-dealer parts department or manuals in the paint departments of auto stores such as Pep Boys. The code for my car was on a small plate on a door post.

If an appliance or a lawnmower or toy wagon needs to be touched up, paint-matching takes good color judgment, since there are no codes. Aerosol spray paints have colored caps that match the color of the paint. Compare the cap with the existing paint on the item, and spray a bit of the paint on a piece of cardboard.

Don't attempt to touch up stoves, however. Most touch-up paints won't stand up to the high temperatures generated by stoves.

Small scrape marks on autos can sometimes be removed without repainting. Try rubbing the marks with auto-polishing compound, a paste that contains a fine abrasive.

If polishing compound doesn't



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

pound on a soft cloth. To obtain matching paint for an auto, a paint code is needed. It can be obtained from an auto-dealer parts department or manuals in the paint departments of auto stores such as Pep Boys. The code for my car was on a small plate on a door post.

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Small scrape marks on autos can sometimes be removed without repainting. Try rubbing the marks with auto-polishing compound, a paste that contains a fine abrasive.

If polishing compound doesn't

work, scrape marks or larger damaged areas on metal items can be touched up with aerosol spray paint.

Before spraying, mix the paint thoroughly by shaking the can.

Pick a calm day to do the painting, since even a slight breeze can blow spray paint off target. The temperature should be between 60 and 80 degrees. Do the painting outdoors, not in a garage or house, to ensure good ventilation. Also, keep in mind that auto touch-up paint is extremely flammable.

Clean the area to be painted with lacquer thinner. The thinner will remove any wax, grease or other contaminants. Sand lightly with No. 400 wet-or-dry sandpaper, sold at auto stores, and wipe with lacquer thinner to remove residue.

Use masking tape, with sheets of newspaper or plastic sheeting taped down to cover large areas to prevent paint overspray from getting on the object where it isn't wanted. Also make a masking-tape border around the area to be painted, but leave an exposed area large enough so that the edges of the new paint can be blended in with undamaged finish. If masking tape is placed too close to the repair area, it will leave a sharp edge between the new and old paint that is usually clearly visible even if the paints match closely.

If any bare metal is exposed in the repair area, spray first with a metal primer and let dry.

Read and follow directions on the container for spraying. In general, the spray nozzle should be held eight to 10 inches from the surface being painted. Two or three light coats of should be applied.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I'M READY FOR THE SPELLING BEE, MARKIE... I'VE STUDIED EVERY WORD AND EVERY RULE...

THE SPELLING BEE WAS THREE MONTHS AGO, SIR...

I BEFORE E EXCEPT AFTER 'KATS'!

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

PRRRRRR! DON'T MIND WHEN CATS MASSAGE YOU...

I JUST WISH THEY DIDN'T SEEM TO ENJOY IT SO MUCH.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SIDDOWN!

DIVING

Garfield By Jim Davis

RING RING

HELLO, MAY I SPEAK WITH THE HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD?

NO.

CATS CAN'T TALK.

HELLO, HELLO!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

THE FLAGSTON FAMILY

SUMMER OLYMPICS

DISCUS THROW

TODAY'S EVENT

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE HOMELESS PEOPLE IN THIS KINGDOM?

NO... WE DON'T...

GATE 2

...WE HAVE SHACKLESS AND HUTLESS

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

MAMA, WHAT'S THE SECRET TO A HAPPIER MARRIAGE?

THERE MUST BE LOVE, TRUST AND PATIENCE

IT ALSO HELPS TO HAVE POOR EYESIGHT

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

PARN! I GAINED TWO POUNDS THIS WEEKEND!

WHERE'D YOU GAIN THEM?

OH, A LITTLE HERE AND A LITTLE THERE

HER 'THERE'S AND 'THERE'S ARE THE BEST PLACES SHE'S GOT

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

M.D.

NOW THAT YOU'VE FINISHED THUMPING-- AM I RIPE?

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW DARE YOU SAY I'M MISED IN THE PAST!

I'M A PROGRESSIVE PERSON! I'M HIP TO THE '90S!

YOU THINK AN 'ARCH DELUXE' IS SOMETHING YOU PUT IN YOUR SUITS!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

DID GORDON AND TRACEY GET MARRIED?

WHEN WE WERE CLERK SIBER AT THE GAS STATION ALL WORKED OUT.

BRUNNAN BUN BUN AKE 7 A.M. 'TIL NOON, THEN IT'S WE AND LINDA BUNGE 'TIL 6, AND AN TRACEY'S DED 'TIL MIDNIGHT, THEN BEN AND LAWRENCE GALT OVER 'TIL BRIAN COMES IN AT 7.

MAN, I CAN'T IMAGINE A Bigger RESPONSIBILITY THAN TRYING TO RUN A BUSINESS!

JUST-WAIT 'TIL YOU HAVE KIDS.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I CAN'T HELP FEELING THERE'S SOMETHING I FORGOT THIS MORNING.

UH-OH! WHY DOES THAT POLICEMAN WANT ME TO PULL OVER?

HEY, YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO BE DRIVING IN THE CARPOOL LANE!

SO THAT'S WHAT IT WAS!

Pickles By Brian Crane

WELL, DEAR WE MADE IT, DIDN'T WE? FIFTY YEARS!

THAT'S RIGHT, AND PEOPLE SAID IT WOULD TAKE A YEAR! I GUESS WE SHOWED THEM, DIDN'T WE?

YES.

WHO SAID IT WOULDN'T LAST, MOM?

OH, YOU WOULDN'T KNOW THEM, DEAR. THEY'RE ALL DEAD.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I CAN'T WAIT TO TELL HIM IT'S CARROT CAKE.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

But there aren't any signs around the house that say "You break it, you pay for it!"

Greeks never pole-vaulted

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

IF JULY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, stubborn, independent, creative, courageous, possibly separated from one or both parents while young. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play memorable roles in your life. You need to be loved in an insatiable. Current cycle relates to travel abroad, continuous search for soul mate. August will be your most memorable, probably profitable, romantic month of 1998. During September you're relieved of unnecessary burdens.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New vistas open - special friendship transformed into love. Could be start of winning streak! Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Sense of drama heightens. Libra, Aries, Leo, Scorpio.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Division of property featured. You learn which way is best, or you despise outside advice. Unusual behavior takes place - someone wants something of value from you for nothing. Share!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who tried to hold you back are in for a startling revelation. Highlight versatility, humor, ability to communicate ideas, concepts across the seas. Virgo in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Correct mechanical defects in home, automobile. Promised payment delayed but eventually fulfilled. News comes relating to possible inheritance. You will be treated fairly. Scorpio represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario highlights movement, travel, verifying information. Legal clearance required for duplication of facts, figures. Rights, permissions established. Gemini plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around where you live, lifestyle, diet, nutrition. Some very important people want to waste and dine with you. Libra, Aries, Leo, Scorpio in scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perfect techniques, refuse to be discouraged by those who lack faith, inspiration, talent. If at first you aren't getting on, neighbors for long scenario features creativity, style, romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ground was shaking, gain new perspective. What was nebulous becomes solid. Focus on ability to bring order out of chaos. Mysterious character will turn out to be valuable ally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Round out project. Feeling of lost love is temporary. During journey you could encounter soul mate. Aquarius neighbor relates surprising news - hold back guffaws. Dust settles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Break free from prison of preconceived notions! Highlight originality, courage, inventiveness. Member of couple says, "You are attractive, I can't keep my hands off you!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seemed out-of-reach suddenly available. Focus on home, property, decision coming to marriage. Acquaintance with slant, make public appearances. Pisces plays dynamic role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Questions answered in unorthodox manner. Attendance at educational conference could lead to exciting contact with Sagittarius. You'll feel, "At last I am no longer alone!" Love article found.

ACROSS

- Sodaka or
- Agile
- Long story
- Historic name
- Beach resort
- Author
- Shorily
- Mature
- Yield
- Favorite place
- Go unsteadily
- Alts
- Medium's specialty
- Agent
- Last Greek letter
- Author
- Musical group
- Suitable
- Goanhill position
- Writing fluid
- Whitney and Wallach
- Deird
- Certain contract
- Dweller
- Three-hon-ton
- Where Ohio is:
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- River in Belgium
- Hido
- Choat
- Orchestra member
- Classified items
- Chessman
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- Busy one
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Atlanta '96



Dot punctuates U.S. women's gold

Softball team gets past China 3-1 to take gold

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — With the offense dragging and the gold medal on the line, the U.S. women's softball team began acting like the powerhouse it's supposed to be.

Dot Richardson, the team's shortstop and emotional leader, went 2-for-3 and hit a home run Tuesday as the United States broke out of its scoring drought and beat China 3-1 for the gold medal.

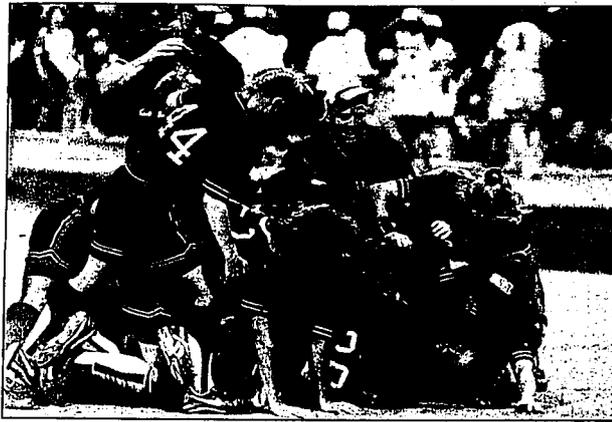
Sheila Cornell, already twice a hero against China, hit a deep drive that scored another run in a third-inning outburst as the Americans capped their long, surprisingly difficult journey to the title.

The Chinese, who beat Australia 4-2 in the afternoon to qualify for the gold medal game, took the silver. Australia won the bronze.

The players carried small U.S. flags around the perimeter of the park as an overflow crowd of 8,750 stood and cheered. Many of the Chinese players left the field in tears.

The Americans compiled a 118-2 record along the way to the gold, an eye-catching accomplishment that made them overwhelming favorites coming into the first Olympic softball tournament.

But they stumbled in recent days, scoring only five runs in the three games leading up to the gold medal contest, raising questions whether they could reach what all along was their



The U.S. softball team celebrates its 3-1 victory over China for the gold medal Tuesday.

only goal: an Olympic title.

Richardson, the 34-year-old orthopedic surgeon who doubles as the U.S. team's shortstop, made several plays that set the tone for the evening and helped the Americans finish the tournament with an 8-1 record.

She led off the bottom of the first with a line-drive single, and in the top of the third, she threw out Zhang Chunfang at the plate while the Chinese were trying to execute a double steal.

Laura Berg led off the third with

a single before Richardson followed with a home run just inside the fair pole in right field, her third homer of the tournament.

The play led to a nearly 10-minute delay as the Chinese vigorously complained the ball was foul. Television replays clearly showed it was a home run.

When play resumed, Julie Smith reached on a throwing error and Sheila Cornell hit a drive to deep center that bounced off Zhang's glove, putting the United States up 3-0.

U.S. starter Michele Granger struck out eight and allowed three hits before giving up a double to Liu Xueing with two outs in the sixth, putting runners at second and third.

Lisa Fernandez, who threw a four-hitter Monday night in the Americans' 10-10 inning victory over China, relieved and immediately threw a high fastball that sailed past catcher Gillian Boxx, bringing in China's lone run. Fernandez ended the tuning with a strikeout.



Cuba's Marifeny Costa and Raiza O'Famili celebrate their victory over the United States Tuesday.

Cuba blanks U.S. from medal hopes

ATLANTA (AP) — The United States won't win a volleyball medal at its home Olympics.

The American women were humbled by trash-talking, fist-pumping Cuba in the quarterfinals Tuesday night, losing 15-1, 15-10, 15-12. A night earlier, the men's team was kept out of the playoffs in a stunning loss to Bulgaria.

It's the first time in four Olympics that the United States will go without a medal in volleyball, which was invented in Massachusetts in 1895. America hasn't had this dismal a performance since failing to qualify the men's and women's teams for both the 1972 and 1976 Olympics.

The U.S. women won the bronze medal in 1992, but the best they can finish here is fifth. Team USA finished second in Pool A and thought it would play Russia in the semis, but two unexpected losses dumped Cuba to the No. 3 seed in Pool B.

The Cubans showed their incredible jumping and blocking ability early, scoring 18 of the match's first 19 points.

The United States rallied in both the second and third sets, only to be overwhelmed by Cuba's awesome athletic ability.

Mireya Luis put-down shots that couldn't be blocked, and Magaly Carvajal and Ana Ibis Fernandez repeatedly stuffed American shots.

Luis didn't even let an embarrassing moment faze her.

The United States led the second set 10-7 when middle blocker Elnora Oden floored Luis with a hard spike to the face for a sidout. Instead of giving the momentum to the United States, Cuba ran off the next eight points to win the game.

Luis had four of the last five points, including a cross-court kill for an 11-10 lead. She followed that up by talking through the net to the Americans, drawing a yellow card.

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Johnson better forget about Carl Lewis and worry about Frankie Fredericks.

Johnson, whose gold medal in the 400 meters was overshadowed by Carl Lewis winning the long jump Tuesday night, moves on Wednesday to the 200.

Waiting will be Fredericks, who broke Johnson's 21-race winning streak in the 200 last month. He finished in 19.82 seconds, the hundredths of a second ahead of Johnson.

"Frankie Fredericks beat me when I made a mistake a few weeks ago," said Johnson, who set the world record of 19.66 at the U.S. Olympic trials in July. "I'm not going to make a mistake this time."

Track took the day off Tuesday, and Johnson begged off an appearance at a Nike news conference where Lewis went on at length about his desire to be added to the 400-meter relay team.

Lewis never mentioned Johnson's name, declining to add fuel to a simmering rivalry that boiled over in Johnson's post-race comments Tuesday night.

As Johnson was calling on Lewis to give up his position as the premiere athlete of track and field, Fredericks was assuming the role of giant killer — not because he was trying to beat the great Johnson but because it was his poor homeland of Namibia against the mighty United States.

He noted that NBC had cut away to a commercial as Namibia's athletes entered the stadium in the opening ceremony.

"All people saw was the bigger countries, not the smaller countries," said Fredericks, who won a silver medal in the 100 on Saturday. "Let's talk about the smaller countries."

This week, Fredericks could have a lot of people talking about Namibia.

It's the biggest obstacle to Johnson's quest to become the first man to earn double gold in the 200 and 400.

Not only did he end Johnson's streak last month in Oslo, Norway, but Johnson's most recent loss before that was to Fredericks in

July 1994.

Johnson should have plenty of motivation to reclaim these games as his own. The morning after the Americans' 400 gold, the headline in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, in type roughly the size that announced the bombing of Pearl Harbor, was "Carl Is King."

And with Lewis lobbying to be added to the 400-meter relay team, Johnson might not be rid of Lewis yet.

All Johnson can do is keep running. "I have to hold back in the 400. But now I'll be able to do a lot of what comes natural to me, and that is to sprint and just go all out," he said.

Johnson's big worry now? Frankie Fredericks

American boxer Cauthen assures U.S. of at least 1 boxing medal

ATLANTA (AP) — Capsules of Tuesday's events at the Summer Olympics.

ARCHERY
Americans Butch Johnson and Justin Huish advanced to the third round in the men's individual competition with two victories each. A third American, Rod White, won in the first round but was eliminated in round two.

Meanwhile, the world's No. 1 archer, Martinus Grove of Norway, eliminated the 1992 Olympic gold medalist, Sebastian Flute of France.

BADMINTON
Bang Soo-hyun of South Korea, the 1992 women's silver medalist, and Indonesia's Mia Audina advanced to the women's final. Dong Jiong of China and Denmark's Fanny Erik Hoyer-Larsen will play for the men's gold medal.

BASKETBALL (MEN)
Lithuania started with an 18-2 run and went on to beat Greece 99-66 to advance to the semifinals. Lithuania, the 1992 bronze medalist, will play Yugoslavia in the semis. Yugoslavia played a 28-0 first-half run to beat China 128-61.

BOXING
Terrance Cauthen outpointed his Thai opponent and became the first U.S. boxer to be guaranteed an Olympic medal. Cauthen scored often with right hands in a tactical fight in beating Veongviat Phongsit 14-10 and advancing to the semifinals in the lightweight division.

American Nate Jones also advanced with a 21-4 rout of Tao Jiang of China at 201 pounds.

Albert Guardado Jr. became the sixth U.S. boxer to lose, dropping a 106-pound quarterfinal bout 19-14 to Oleg Kiriyukhin of Ukraine.

CANOE-KAYAK
Defending champions Kay Bluhm and Torsten Gutsche of

Germany overtook Mooneyney Peter Newton and John Mooney and won the two-mile kayak 1,000-meter event, qualifying for Thursday's semifinal. Newton and Mooney changed their strategy in the repechage, or second-chance race, coming from behind to win and qualify for the semifinal.

Mike Harbold also needed the repechage to qualify for the 1,000 canoe semifinal.

FIELD HOCKEY (WOMEN)
The U.S. women's field hockey team defeated Spain 2-0 for fifth place.

South Korea moved into the gold medal game with a 1-0 victory over Germany. Britain warmed up for the bronze medal match with a 5-0 victory over Argentina.

MODERN PENTATHLON
Aleksandr Porygin of Kazakhstan won the gold medal with 5,551 points. Eduard Zenovka of Russia took the silver medal with 5,530, and Janos Martinek of Hungary won the bronze, 5,501.

MOUNTAIN BIKES
The United States got an expected medal in mountain biking made its Olympic debut. Susan DeMattel won the bronze after her teammate and pre-race favorite, Juli Furrado, faded.

Three-time world champion Paola Penzo of Italy won the women's gold. World champion Bart Jan Brentjens of the Netherlands took the men's gold.

SOCCER
Hernan Crespo's two second-half goals helped Argentina move into its first Olympic final since 1928 with a 2-0 victory over Portugal.

SOFTBALL
Wang Lihong pitched a two-hitter as China advanced to the championship game against the United States with a 4-2 victory over Australia. China and the U.S. team met later in the night.

Medals table

1996 ATLANTA

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	26	26	13	65
China	16	16	19	51
Germany	12	12	16	40
France	12	12	16	40
Cuba	12	12	16	40
Japan	11	8	18	37
South Korea	11	8	18	37
Italy	11	8	18	37
Spain	11	8	18	37
South Africa	11	8	18	37
Germany	11	8	18	37
France	11	8	18	37
China	11	8	18	37
Japan	11	8	18	37
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South Africa	11	8	18	37
Germany	11	8	18	37
France	11	8	18	37
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South Korea	11	8	18	37
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Spain	11	8	18	37
South Africa	11	8	18	37

MEDICAL
PT/PT Physical Therapist
or PT Assistant for local
long term care and rehab
facility. Excellent working
conditions. Salary negoti-
able. Please contact: Jan
Yingling, Rehab Director,
Gooding Rehab & Living
Center at 834-5621.

MEDICAL
Pharmacist, PT position in
progressive rural hospital.
Full benefits. Excellent
S.B.F.M.C. Jerome, ID.
Please call 208-324-4301,
ext. 416. Attn: Celia for
more information.

MEDICAL
THERAPY TECH needed to
work with profoundly
handicapped children.
1:45pm-10pm or shifts.
Weekend work involved.
If interested call Teresa at
834-5603. E.O.E.

MISCELLANEOUS
Spanish speaking people
needed to register voters.
Average \$5.00 per hour.
Call 208-368-8917.

MISCELLANEOUS
Petrol II is now accepting
applications for the fol-
lowing positions:
CASHWASHER
(2) DELI COUNTER
Apply in person Petrol II
1015 N. Ash for details
before 5pm.

MISCELLANEOUS
AMERICAN STAFFING
WORK NOW
Factory
Food Processing
Warehouse
Construction
Great Pay NEVER A FEE!
734-6452-1500-731-TEMP
Serving The Entire Magic
Valley for 10.8 Years!

MISCELLANEOUS
CREATED POSITIONS
Local Magic Valley com-
pany has several positions
open in the Twin Falls
area. Needs 8 shift full
time people immediately
to fill various positions.
Pay depends on qualifi-
cations. Call 735-0852 for
interview.

MISCELLANEOUS
MILL OPERATOR:
Fulltime, must have CDL
and be 18 yrs or older.
We'll train. Call 324-8606.

MISCELLANEOUS
Now hiring full time fuel
attendant. Apply in per-
son Traveler's Oasis, N.
of the Hansen Bridge.

MISCELLANEOUS
EARN UP TO \$200 for work-
ing one weekend a month.
We promote a drug free
work environment. In-
crease your benefits
and serve with your home-
town Idaho Army National
Guard. Call 837 Barlow
734-8171

MISCELLANEOUS
PRIORITY ONE
Staffing Service NOW
taking applications for:
CLERICAL
Administrative
Receptionist
Customer Service
Data Entry
INDUSTRIAL
General Labor
Forklift
CDL
Must have phone and
reliable transportation.
We promote a drug free
work environment.
Call Ross @ 738-8811 to
schedule interview or
come to our office at 212
2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls.

MISCELLANEOUS
OPTICAL
Dispensing opticians & lab
technicians, exper. pre-
ferred. Full time train-
ing persons. Send resume to:
Mountain West Optical,
1025 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.,
Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MISCELLANEOUS
PLANT MANAGEMENT
738-8811
Responsible for operations.
Professional salary range.
NO FEE!
734-6452-1500-731-8387
AMERICAN STAFFING

MISCELLANEOUS
PRODUCTION WORKERS
Avonmore West has open-
ings for baggers at Rich-
mond when plants. Must be
able to lift 55 pounds on
repetitive basis & work
weekends a shift work.
Starting pay \$8.50 per
hour with good benefit
package. Apply in person
at Richmond plant or call
(208)487-2845 for inter-
view w app in person.
AAEOE.

MISCELLANEOUS
We need help!
Williams Market in Ketchum is looking for a
weekend meat cutter. We pay hourly
wage excellent. Busy, busy now through
September 8th. If retired/care or just looking
for a extra income this is the best oppor-
tunity. Retail cutting experience an absolute
must. If interested, please call Mark at
734-7835 or Chris at (208) 726-3771.

Join the team of the
Largest Staffing
Company in the
Intermountain West.
Now Interviewing
for a sharp - outgoing Sales
Person. Cold calling a must with
proven success history. Base pay
plus commission with benefit
package.

Apply at:
505 Staffing Services
342 E. 5th N., Burley
1-800-597-7119
E.O.L.A.A. M/F/W/H

MUSIC
Leader for church, child-
ren/youth choir. For job
description call 423-4311.

MYSTERY SHOPPER
Part time, full time mystery
shoppers for local stores.
\$6.75 +/- hr. FREE PRO-
DUCTS. No travel. Call
800-818-759-0989.

NIGHT AUDITOR
FT, 11pm to 7 a.m. Must
be a college graduate &
able to work well in/with
people. Apply in person at
1359 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls.

NURSE - Traveling RN
Assignments in Eastern
and Southern Idaho, and
Utah. Med/Surg and Pe-
diatric OR, and Geriatric
units. Excellent benefits.
Interested call Lynne at
1-800-475-9898

NURSE CNA
We are seeking experienced
CNA's for part time
openings, all shifts.
Must be certified in the
following positions:
Health and dental
instructing, adult care
unit, life/disability
coverage, infant care
center, and more.
Apply in person at
Magia Valley Regional
Medical Center,
P.O. Box 4009, Twin Falls,
ID 83303-0409.
(208) 737-2173.

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We are seeking experienced
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openings, all shifts.
Must be certified in the
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Health and dental
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NURSE
CNA's needed immediately
to work in Magic Valley
Hospital. Apply at
Jewell's Home Care
2413 Lynwood Mall.
E.O.E.

NURSE
We are seeking RN's for
the following positions:
Med/Surg; nights 24
hr/wk. OR nights 24
hr/wk.
OB; nights 24 hr/wk.

OFFICE
AMERICAN STAFFING
Current Temp-to-Hire:
Receptionist
Customer Service
Professional office workers
needed now for tempo-
rary, and temp-to-hire
positions. Call 738-8811.
734-6452-1500-731-TEMP
Serving The Entire Magic
Valley for 10.8 Years!

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RESTAURANT
Blue Lakes Country Club
is hiring for dishwasher
and experienced line
cook. Cooks must have
breakfast and short-order
experience. Shifts will
vary, include weekends.
Apply In The Kitchen
Office, 734-1890

RESTAURANT
Mazza Pizzeria & Pasta
of Twin Falls is now hiring
for full and part time
line cooks. Hours and
hours available. Apply in
person, between 2 & 4pm.
172 Blue Lakes Blvd.

RESTAURANT
BURGER KING
Twin Falls & Burley loca-
tions. Now hiring for
meat and bun assembly
and food service with
experience.
We need: Enthusiastic in-
dividuals with manage-
ment experience & a
commitment to superior
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SALES
Local telecommunication
company seeks individual
for full time direct sales
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cellent interpersonal skills
and experience in sales.
Apply in person at 147
Main Ave. W. Per-
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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dining room, 2-car garage. \$77,500. Call 738-3388.

TWIN FALLS By Owner Emily Nestor's Dream, 3-bdrm, 1-level brick, 2 car garage, 2 bath, built in 1992. Nicely landscaped, fully-finished sprinkler, patio, custom cabinets, Pella NE lowe. Call 5139-500. 734-8217, 2286 Sherwood.

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TWIN FALLS For Sale: Remodel, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 738-8003.

TWIN FALLS By Owner: Brick, 5 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, nice yard & garden. Reduced price on both. \$38,400. \$100,000. Call 734-9549.

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TWIN FALLS - For Sale By Owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, unfinished basement, auto, sliding, new roof, small patio, \$65,000. Call 734-1033, leave message.

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FILER - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, town house, all appliances, \$5300 per sq. no. pets. Call 324-5244.

FILER 1 bedroom, no pets. No smoking, \$350/mo. W/h, 734-0400.

HAZELTON Spring Lake, 1 bdrm, single in beautiful, well-maintained & quiet for the elderly. \$500/mo. Call 324-5244. Call 825-4206 TDD. 800-377-3529. EHO (no pets).

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm, \$335. 2 bdrm, \$440. Best value in Twin Falls. Bright, spacious & clean no pets. Call 734-6600. Near CSI 734-6500.

JEROME 2 bdrm, appt. W/D hookup. Water hot. \$550/mo. dep. \$250. Call 734-6600.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, apartment, washer/dryer hook-up, small backyard, \$550/mo. Call 324-5244.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm. Water furnished, \$380/mo. 733-7434

TWIN FALLS Clean cozy 1 bdrm, gas heat, AC, no pets. \$425/mo. Call 734-6600. T & L, last, 733-6921.

TWIN FALLS - Secure "Clean + Quiet" 1 bdrm, 733-0740 1322 Washington St. N.

TWIN FALLS A/D 2 bdrm. Appt. \$450/mo. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS Best value in Twin. NEW 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpets. All appliances including W/D, water, sanitation, & provided. \$1400 Elizabeth, walking distance to YFCA. \$540/mo. Call 734-6600.

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TWIN FALLS Recently renovated, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, in nice neighborhood, \$440/mo. Call 734-6600. VEEP PROPERTY MGMT.

TWIN FALLS TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, rangelow view, \$440/mo. deposit required. Call Steve Hallows.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, rangelow view, \$440/mo. deposit required. Call Steve Hallows.

TWIN FALLS West side - Like new 2 bdrm upstairs 4plex, all appliances, W/D hookup, \$440/mo. Call 734-6600.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances, utility hook-up, \$550/mo. sec. dep. Call 734-6600.

TWIN FALLS - CSI location, 2 bdrm, cond. appliances, common laundry, \$475/mo. Call 734-6600.

TWIN FALLS - Townhouse style 2 bdrm, good cond. appliances, W/D hook-up, no pets, water/sewer included. \$475/mo. Call 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS - Very small 1 bdrm, 3/4 bath, new paint, low utilities, \$330/mo. Call 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS, Fremont location near freeway, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 377-3610 or 1-800-884-6072.

TWIN FALLS 2538 Addison Ave. E. approx. 2200 sq. ft., retail, 3 bdrm, \$900 - approx. 800 sq. ft. unit, \$450 + ea. 734-4781.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 377-3610 or 1-800-884-6072.

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DONKEY Mediterranean Jack, neutered, 1 year old. SHEEP 2 year old, wethers. \$300-400. Call 734-6600.

GOATS Pygmy, 7 wk old, see this wk. at Jerome Co. Fair or call 324-5653.

HORSE PONIES For info contact Rightful. Call 423-6782.

HORSE 16-yr-old, Sorrel Gelding, exc. team-horse, homo, reg. no. \$3300. \$550. Call 734-6600.

HORSE 5 yr old, reg. sorrel mare, good back to Doc Bar breeding, easy to break, \$1800. 934-5745.

HORSE Fast & flashy paint mare, 5 yr old, ranch & ml, \$1550. 536-4417.

HORSE 10 year old Arab to riding, good manners, \$1500. 934-5745.

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MILKER Portable, New, never used. All accessories. \$1900. 324-8110.

MULE, big, 24" goose-neck trailer, 4' docker pack trailer. Park trailer & riding trailer. 734-3557.

PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS. Used materials. Cleaning up bonnie. Call Clydesdale Pipe Repair. 10200. To be 30,000 lbs. Stimping Fairbanks Moose Bean trailer. \$1600. 555-4268.

SHREDDER, straw, 1 1/2" Matheva, like new, \$250. 554-2403 after 5.

TRACTOR JD 4020 Diesel w/ front loader and scraper. \$1100. \$50. Call 734-6600.

TRACTOR JD with Kirby wheel, 2000, \$1800. Call 324-2154.

TRAILER, 1994, Traila West, 3 horse stall, \$4500. Older Farmall tractor, \$1000. Call 734-6600.

TRAILER, exc. inventory of horse or car trailers. Call 734-6600.

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TRAILER,

RED HOT

NEW!

1996 SUZUKI ESTEEM

PURCHASE \$12388 OR LEASE **\$169** FOR...

Stock #1172006. Color: Blue. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1996 Suzuki Esteem. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1997 JEEP WRANGLER

PURCHASE \$17488 OR LEASE **\$239** FOR...

Stock #1172006. Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1997 Jeep Wrangler. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE

PURCHASE \$13988 OR LEASE **\$189** FOR...

Stock #1172006. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1996 Plymouth Breeze. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

PURCHASE \$25488 OR LEASE **\$299** FOR...

Stock #1172006. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1996 DODGE MARK III CONVERSION VAN

PURCHASE \$20600 OR LEASE **\$249** FOR...

Stock #1172006. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1996 Dodge Mark III Conversion Van. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1996 DODGE MARK III CONVERSION VAN

PURCHASE \$18288 OR LEASE **\$229** FOR...

Stock #1172006. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1996 Dodge Mark III Conversion Van. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1986 FORD BRONCO FULL SIZE 4x4

NOW \$5988 OR DOWN **\$149**

Stock #3329 - WAS \$7995. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1986 Ford Bronco Full Size 4x4. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1990 DODGE CARAVAN

NOW \$3988 OR DOWN **\$129**

Stock #3315. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1990 Dodge Caravan. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1986 GMC 1500 4x4 PICKUP

NOW \$4988 OR DOWN **\$695**

Stock #3355 - WAS \$6995. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1986 GMC 1500 4x4 Pickup. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1988 FORD F-150 PICKUP

NOW \$5988 OR DOWN **\$149**

Stock #3332. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1988 Ford F-150 Pickup. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1993 CHEVY 1500 4x4 PICKUP

NOW \$10988 OR DOWN **\$229**

Stock #3330. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1993 Chevy 1500 4x4 Pickup. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1981 CHEVY CREW-CAB 4x4 PU.

NOW \$3988 OR DOWN **\$189**

Stock #3056 - WAS \$5995. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1981 Chevy Crew-Cab 4x4 PU. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1995 DODGE SPIRIT

NOW \$998 OR DOWN **\$189**

Stock #719E. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1995 Dodge Spirit. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

NOW \$6988 OR DOWN **\$149**

Stock #597E. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1993 Mercury Topaz Sport Coupe. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1990 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LANDAU

NOW \$998 OR DOWN **\$149**

Stock #816E. Loaded. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1990 Chrysler New Yorker Landau. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

NOW \$1988 OR DOWN **\$259**

Stock #813E. Loaded w/leather seats. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1991 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM

NOW \$1298 OR DOWN **\$219**

Stock #579E. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1995 Pontiac Grand Am. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1991 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4 PU.

NOW \$10988 OR DOWN **\$219**

Stock #3127. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1991 Ford F-150 Super-Cab 4x4 PU. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1991 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4 PU.

NOW \$10988 OR DOWN **\$219**

Stock #3127. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1991 Ford F-150 Super-Cab 4x4 PU. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

NEW!

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO

TAKE YOUR PICK \$18988

Stock #3277. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap. Cost \$17,995.00. Cash rebates on new vehicles. 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo. Dealer retains rebates. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains title.

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OPEN 7 DAYS

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, August 6, 1996

~ Dealer Retains Rebates ~
All Units Subject to Prior Sale
Sales Prices and Payments Do Not Include
Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer
Documentation Fees (\$40.00) ~