



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and hot with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**New wheels:** Local veterans have a new van to help them make their trips to a Boise hospital. **Page B1**

**Officer dies:** Longtime Twin Falls law enforcement officer Ivan "The" Kistler died Wednesday. **Page B1**

### SPORTS

**Rolling along:** Michael Johnson cruised into the 200-meter finals while Gail Devers missed her medal shot at the Olympics. **Page C1**

**Wearin' out the greens:** The Jackpot Golf Course was no match for the pros at the Idaho Open Wednesday. **Page C1**

### OUTDOORS



**Independence Lakes:** High in the Albion Mountains, a quarter of lakes glistens in a high alpine basin. **Page C5**

### OPINION

**Who done it:** The deficit's down, but President Clinton can't claim the credit, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

### BACK TO SCHOOL

It's about time: Find out what's new and what's next for the 1996-97 school year in a special section appearing today. **Page D1-6**

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**Classified**  
Denver Pine rented his 1-bedroom house in 3 days by using The Times-News Classified ads. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

# Sugar plant workers consider walkout

## Stance as harvest nears follows union's rejection of Amalgamated offer

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Union workers at four sugar plants rejected Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s labor-contract offer by an overwhelming 90 percent, union members say, and some workers are talking about a walkout as the sugar beet harvest approaches.

employee Steven Shinn of Twin Falls, leaving work Wednesday.

"If the company don't move, we do not look to be here," said Shinn, adding that union negotiators "have the authority at this time to call a strike if they deem it necessary."

A local Amalgamated manager believes the company and the union can strike a new deal shortly. The negotiations directly affect 1,200 to 1,300 union

members, and they also have far-reaching implications for growers in a region where sugar beets are a major crop.

Workers want Amalgamated to offer yearly raises of more than 2 percent and a guarantee that the contract will be honored if the company is sold to any buyer, said Richard Walker of Twin Falls, who voted to kill the contract.

The rejected offer guaranteed the union contract only if Amalgamated

keeps its four plants or sells to a cooperative of area sugar beet growers, who have promised to honor the contract.

The union's negotiating team, including representatives from factories in Twin Falls, Paul, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore., met Wednesday morning to tally Tuesday's vote on Amalgamated's offer.

They intended to resume negotiations Wednesday afternoon with Amalgamated.

Please see WALKOUT, Page A2

## BEAR-LY BUSY



Fred Bear plays 'possum after Spencer Johnston, 2, stuck him with a balloon sword during the grand opening of Fred Meyer Wednesday. Spencer was at the store with his mother, Lori Johnston of Jerome, left, and his grandmother, Barbara Larsen, of Wendell. Spencer got the sword from another mascot at the opening. Tony the Tiger, Story, Page B1.

## STAY TUNED

### Federal agency keeps Auger Falls hydro-permit; project on Snake River alive

By William Brock  
The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Once again, Uncle Sam's hydropower honchos have put into suspended animation a controversial project to harness the Snake River at Auger Falls — one month before the project's license was due to expire.

Meanwhile, the project's Salt Lake City developer failed to square a \$209,054 debt with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The deadline passed Wednesday, but the developer said the matter is under appeal.

The Auger Falls project is still alive because FERC granted another indefinite stay Wednesday for the hydropower license held by Cogeneration Inc. Last year, FERC granted an indefinite stay shortly before the license was due to expire; prior to that, the commission extended Cogeneration's dead-

line to start construction by two years.

"I guess the law of averages is still in effect," Cogeneration's President, Steve Harmsen, said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Salt Lake City.

Opponents of the Auger Falls project were deeply disappointed by FERC's decision to keep the permit alive.

"We had really hoped FERC would put their foot down and end the game on this project," said Liz Paul, of the Idaho Rivers United conservation group in Boise. "We are incredibly disheartened by their leniency, but are in no way going to let up in our efforts to see that this project is never built."

Laird Lucas, a Boise-based attorney for the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies; said FERC's decision flies in the face of widespread local opposition to the Auger Falls project.

"There's all this talk about local control,"

Please see AUGER, Page A2

## Senate passes Craig waste bill; critics call it 'shell game'

### Nevada site would take material from Idaho

By Karen Tolkin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A bill ordering the immediate establishment of an interim nuclear waste storage site in Nevada passed the U.S. Senate Wednesday.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who sponsored the bill, called the vote "very good news" that would accelerate the shipment of waste out of Idaho while easing storage burdens for the 41 states that have nuclear waste.

"We will strengthen the governor's agreement," he said.

Bill critics call the bill a shell game that will shuffle waste out of Idaho while allow-

ing more waste in.

"It's kind of a revolving door," said Beatrice Brinkford, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, an environmental group that follows nuclear waste issues in Idaho. A provision in Idaho's nuclear waste agreement signed in 1995 allows Idaho to accept even more spent fuel for treatment than outlined in the agreement, once an interim or permanent storage site opens.

"And the federal government could use that clause to pressure Idaho into accepting more shipments, said former state Sen. John Feavey of Carey, a leader in the Stop the Shipments/Yes on Three campaign."

Please see WASTE, Page A2

## Eat, drink and keep EPA posted about everything

### Study tracks how pollutants enter body

The Associated Press

**ANNAPOLIS, Md.** — If Howard Brickman lights a fire in his fireplace, the Environmental Protection Agency wants to know.

If he eats a lamb chop, the EPA wants to analyze it.

When he washes, the EPA wants to know if he took a bath or a shower.

The 50-year-old financial planner is among about 65 human guinea pigs in Maryland taking part in one of the most intensive monitoring studies ever conducted by the EPA.

By tracking for one year what volunteers like Brickman eat, drink, breathe and touch, scientists hope to determine the range of pollutants to which people are exposed and how those chemicals enter the body.

They hope to determine, for example, if lead comes from food, inhaled particles or direct contact. They want to learn how common exposure to pesticides is.

"A lot of attempts have been made to reduce pollution in the environment, but we don't have good information on what people are exposed to," said Jim Quackenbush, an EPA scientist involved in the study.

For Brickman, a soft-spoken professional who works from home, the study has meant a number of lifestyle changes, from wearing a 2 1/2-pound air monitor to buying two-of-whatever he eats so the EPA can analyze one.



Howard Brickman has another mouth to feed for the next year. It's the Environmental Protection Agency.

Volunteers get \$100 to \$150 for each eight-day cycle they complete and are reimbursed for food costs. Brickman said his decision to join the study when it

Please see MONITORS, Page A2

## President pledges to sign welfare overhaul measure

### Senate vote today follows House passage

The Associated Press

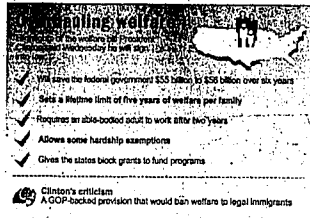
**WASHINGTON** — President Clinton said Wednesday he would sign a historic welfare bill ending the 60-year federal guarantee of open-ended assistance to the poor, all but assuring enactment as the presidential campaign enters the final three months.

The House quickly passed the bill, 328-101, and the Senate is expected to approve it today.

In the end, the bill drew the votes of 230 Republicans and 98 Democrats, while another 98 Democrats and one independent voted against it.

Idaho Republicans Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth voted for it.

Clinton pledged during his 1992 presidential campaign to end the current welfare system, but he has vetoed two previous overhaul plans from the Republican-led Congress, leading the GOP to accuse him of reneging on his promises.



He said the latest bill had "serious flaws" but he would sign it because "I believe we have a duty to seize the opportunity it gives us to end welfare as we know it by moving people from welfare to work, demanding responsibility and doing better by children."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., countered, "We were very uncertain and we certainly hope that he sticks to this decision no matter what the more liberal members of his party say to him."

"It was inevitable that the present welfare system was going to be put behind us," Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., a key author of the bill, said shortly before it passed.

"The degree of success that we are going to have is going to be a victory for the American people, for the poor."

Campaigning in Nashville, Tenn., likely Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole called Clinton's move "an election year conversion."

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Aug. 1  
Accumulated Totals for 24-hour periods and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	51°
LEWISTON	52°
BOISE	53°
TWIN FALLS	53°
POCAHONTE	55°

Chowder, Tornado, Rain, Flurry, Snow, Ice, Sleet, PI, Cloudy, Windy  
We Accimated Press Graphics © 1996 AccuWeather, Inc.

## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Mostly sunny and hot today with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with isolated evening showers and thunderstorms. Clear after sunset. Lows in the upper 50s. Friday sunny, breezy and cool. High in the mid-80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday mostly sunny but cooler. Lows in the upper 40s through 50s. Highs in the 80s.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny and warm today with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Tonight mostly clear with isolated evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 40s. Friday sunny breezy and cool. Highs in the lower 80s.

### Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny and hot today with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 95 to 100. Light southeast winds from northwest 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight isolated evening thunderstorms otherwise mostly clear and cool. Lows 55 to 60. Friday sunny, breezy and not so hot. High in the upper 80s.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Isolated thunderstorms far east portions in the afternoon and evening. Highs in the upper 80s to upper 90s. Tonight, high upper 40s to around 60. Friday mostly sunny. Highs upper 80s to mid-90s.

### Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Highs mid- to upper 90s. Tonight clear. Lows mid-60s. Friday becoming partly cloudy. Highs mid- to upper 90s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

### ALMANAC

#### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	94	59	tr
Burley	90	55	...
Fairfield	86	44	.01
Gooding	62	48	...
Hagerman	99	55	.22
Idaho Falls	m	45	...
Jerome	80	55	...
Lewiston	95	63	.01
Melard	m	57	...
Malta	m	50	...
McCall	84	43	.12
Pocahonite	91	52	...
Salmon	m	...	...
Stanley	82	40	...
Sun Valley	84	44	...

#### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	92	55	.01
Last year	83	43	...
Normal	92	54	.01

#### Precipitation

Month to date:	.00
Normal mo. to date:	.01
Water year to date:	11.53
Normal year to date:	9.53

#### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 43 pct.  
Barometer at 10 a.m.: 30.12 in.  
Pollen count: 13 (stinging nettle), moderate. Mold: 1042 (smut), moderate.

Country: Astoria and Albany, Idaho.

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:58 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:31 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full July 20, last quarter, Aug. 5, new, Aug. 13; first quarter, Aug. 21.  
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Venus; Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Streams overflow in wake of heavy rains across East

The Associated Press

Heavy rains pelted much of the nation Wednesday, causing streams and rivers to overflow their banks from the South to the Northeast.

West Virginia received nearly 5 inches of rain, forcing residents from their flooded homes and causing mudslides and a train derailment. About 40 people were evacuated from a trailer park near Flooded Salt Lake Creek in Brandon County. Flooding washed out a stretch of railroad tracks, causing up to 14 cars on a coal train to derailed about 5 a.m. No one was injured.

The biggest 24-hour precipitation totals were measured in Memphis, Tenn., (4.30 inches); Hot Springs, Ark. (3.22); Fort Smith, Ark. (2.56); Fort Knox, Ky. (2.42); and Paducah, Ky. (2.02).

Memphis got almost all of its rain within six hours. And for the month, the city received 9.57 inches, breaking the 6.84-inch July record set in 1953.

According to Potomac Edison Co. officials, storms led to scattered power outages throughout western and central Maryland early Wednesday. Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. said about 4,000 customers also had power during the storm in Howard and Anne Arundel counties.

Rain also created problems in the New York City area. Many of the city's subway systems saw significant delays or service interruptions due to high water.

And for the first time since meteorologists began keeping reliable records in 1875, the temperature didn't hit 90 degrees in Central Park in either June or July.

Rain also reached from the middle Mississippi River Valley into northern Texas, and thunderstorms erupted along the eastern Gulf Coast.

High pressure settled into the Plains, Midwest and Great Lakes region, bringing a calm and unseasonably cool weather pattern for the end of July.

The West burst up Wednesday afternoon, and showers loomed across the central Rockies, especially Colorado, and across parts of Arizona and New Mexico.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 1.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Legend: H (High), L (Low), H (High), L (Low), H (High), L (Low)

Temperatures: Max, Min, Pcp

Abuquerque	83	71	...
Albany	87	77	.45
Boston	68	59	.08
Chicago	79	58	...
Dallas	88	76	.07
Denver	68	58	...
Des Moines	79	58	.14
Indianapolis	75	56	...
Honolulu	89	76	...
Houston	97	74	...
Indianapolis	79	58	...
Kansas City	80	62	...
Las Vegas	110	62	...
Los Angeles	90	69	...
Memphis	87	71	4.20
Miami Beach	91	80	...
Milwaukee	76	65	.01
Minneapolis	80	68	...
New Orleans	86	76	.55
New York	m	m	...
Omaha	89	69	.45
Omanu	78	69	...
Phoenix	115	90	...
Pittsburgh	76	64	...
Portland, Me.	65	59	.03
Portland, Ore.	82	54	...
Reno	88	62	...
St. Louis	81	62	...
Salt Lake City	97	65	...
San Francisco	77	54	...
Seattle	77	54	...
Spokane	87	62	...
Washington	82	73	.11

### FRONTS:

H (HIGH), L (LOW), C (COLD), W (WARM), S (STATIONARY)

Legend: H, L, C, W, S, R (RAIN), F (FROST), FL (FLURRIES), SN (SNOW), IC (ICE), S (SUNNY), PI (PARTLY CLOUDY), CL (CLOUDY)

### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High 100 degrees at Emmett. Low 40 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High 124 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. Low 39 at Gunnison, Colo.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.state.id.us/idot/idot.htm>

## Walkout

Continued from A1

ted's corporate office in Ogden, Utah, said Ken Wiesmore, president for the local Interfactory Council of the American Federation of Grain Millers.

Amalgamated's spokesman and lead negotiator in Ogden was in meetings of an unspecified nature and didn't return *The Times-News'* phone calls Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the union's current three-year contract, which would have expired at midnight, was extended "for a very limited time" — probably just days — to give the company and union time to resolve their differences, Twin Falls Plant Manager Vic Jaro said.

Union members would have to

vote to approve any deal that emerges from negotiations, he said.

Jaro said he is "optimistic" that both a strike by workers and a lockout by Amalgamated can be avoided, and for work at the plant will continue as usual.

Walker said he thinks an arbitrator will settle the company's and union's differences.

Shinn wasn't so sure.

"Three years ago we were fed up. This time we're even more fed up," he said. "We can't even keep up with inflation."

Other Amalgamated laborers echoed his sentiments but didn't want to be named, fearing repercussions at work. The prevailing mood among workers is to strike if necessary, several said.

The local sugar beet harvest could be lost if there is an extended work stoppage at the Amalgamated plants, because beets can't be stored indefinitely, said John Galbraith, a University of Idaho sugar beet specialist stationed in Twin Falls.

"It would pose a great difficulty on growers if the factory were not operating — a disaster, not just a hardship," Galbraith said. "It could bankrupt 1, grower, a significant number of thinkers if the strike went on indefinitely and the crop were lost."

The early sugar beet harvest usually starts in September, and those beets go into the factory and are processed immediately so they don't spoil in warm temperatures, he said.

## Waste

Continued from A1

"After the temporary storage site is open, Katie bar the door," he said.

The bill, which passed the Senate on a 63 to 37 vote, faces a tough fight ahead. If it passes the House in September, it could run into a threatened veto from President Clinton, although Craig said he changed the bill to accommodate the president. Craig needs 67 votes for an override in the Senate.

Craig and fellow Idahoan Dirk Kemphorne were among 20 Republicans and 13 Democrats voting for the measure. There were 3 Republicans and 34 Democrats voting against it.

If the temporary storage site opens, Gov. Phil Batt has no intention of accepting more nuclear waste to Idaho than agreed on, said spokeswoman Amy Kleiner.

"Basically, we're not interested in taking any more waste in Idaho. We're interested in getting it out," she said. "I feel the Stop the Shipment people are just grasping at straws at this point."

In any case, even if the bill becomes law, Nevada has already won a knock-down, drag-out battle.

The state has vowed to fight any attempt to force the opening of the site, less than 100 miles away from Las Vegas on the old nuclear waste testing grounds, said Robert Loux, executive director of Nevada's Agency for Nuclear Projects.

If the bill becomes law, Nevada will challenge it in court, he said, based on state's rights issues, language that doesn't allow for judicial review of agency decisions and radiation standards. Craig's bill allows for 100 millirems of

emission from the site — more than three times what the National Academy of Science recommended for the site, Loux said.

"He was skeptical that spent fuel in Idaho would take top priority for storage in Nevada. Commercial fuel, Loux said, would be stored there first.

"The commercial industry lobby will be a lot more powerful than the state of Idaho," he said.

But the bill clearly states that Navy waste at INEL will take top priority, Craig said.

If the measure becomes law, the interim bill will be built in 1999, Craig said, even with Nevada's threatened court challenges.

And he criticized naysayers in Idaho.

"Once they want to make sure the waste out of Idaho, I'm getting it out of Idaho," he said.

## Monitors

Continued from A1

begin last fall had nothing to do with money.

"This is a study that's going to let Americans know how they're exposed to pollutants," he said. "That's important."

The eight-day cycles are separated by periods of about six weeks, when volunteers are free of the obligation to tell the government in excruciating detail about their day.

But for those eight days, no information about volunteers' food, drink or environment is too trivial to be noted. Technicians visit homes and take blood, urine, hair, skin, carpet and soil samples for analysis. Volunteers keep daily logs of activities, diet and the amount of time spent in traffic and shopping malls.

For four days each cycle, Brickman keeps a cooler in his kitchen for samples of everything he eats and drinks. If he goes out for a burger, he buys one for the cooler. If he goes to a dinner, he

asks for an extra portion.

He has learned it's not always easy to ask a host for the leftovers. "If it's someone in the family, I don't mind asking," Brickman said. "But there have been one or two times I just didn't feel comfortable, so I didn't do it."

Brickman makes a point of avoiding expensive meals when he is feeding the cooler. Buying filet mignon for a microscope would be excessive, he said.

For one day each cycle, Brickman must also wear an air monitor strapped across his chest. The device looks like a small black briefcase.

"It's a source of amusement for his three young children but can be unsettling for clients. I don't want them to think I have some strange disease, so I explain what I'm doing," Brickman said.

Also, the loud hum from the device often interferes with the conversation and the television. "The kids don't want me around

when I'm wearing it," he said.

About 600 people in Arizona, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota are also involved in the \$17 million National Human Exposure Assessment Survey, but they merely answer questions about diet, activities and environment and provide blood and urine samples on a one-time basis only.

The Maryland volunteers are being tracked in what P. Barry Ryan, an Emory University professor leading the study, said is the largest, longest and most detailed undertaking of its kind.

Given the intrusiveness of the project, scientists expected a dropout rate of 50 percent. But only 15 volunteers, less than 20 percent, have left.

Brickman, who was recruited because he fit a profile of a typical suburbanite, was hesitant at first. But with each of the five cycles completed, he has become more determined to help the EPA complete the study.

## Auger

Continued from A1

but when it comes down to decisions about what we'll do with our rivers, FERC is still calling the shots from Washington, D.C.," Lucas said. "They're just not listening to the wishes of the people who live out here."

Gooding County resident Bob Muffley, who chairs the Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission, said virtually everyone he's spoken with is opposed to the Auger Falls proposal.

Muffley's commission also is opposed.

If a bill, the Auger Falls project would dam the Snake River about two miles downstream of the Perrine Bridge. Up to 2.24 million gallons of water per minute would be diverted from the dam, technically a weir — and routed through a 1.6-mile canal to a powerhouse near the

mouth of Rock Creek.

Maximum power output would be 43.6 megawatts of electricity, one megawatt equals one million watts.

In Wednesday's order, FERC said Cogeneration was prevented from breaking ground because FERC still is processing an application to amend its own license. The amendment, which is a condition of the dredge-and-fill permit issued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, would establish a water quality monitoring and management program.

Once it had the permit in hand, Cogeneration asked FERC to lift the stay. FERC agreed, and set Aug. 31, 1996 as the deadline for beginning construction.

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

### LOTTERY UPDATE

TERY CAMPBELL from St. Anthony took home \$5,000 playing Big Game when he hit the second \$5,000 and the choose symbol.

Jay Jones from Ogden, Utah won \$2,500 playing the instant scratch ticket Blackout. He won when his hand beat the dealer's hand.

Sherry Cox from Plummer took home \$1,000 playing Money to Burn.

Enter Crazy 8's to win \$8,000! Just send in eight different non-winning scratch tickets in an official Crazy 8's envelope. There are just six more drawings left. Get in on it!

WEDNESDAY JULY 31 NUMBERS

**POWERBALL**  
6 13 21 39 43  
POWERBALL NUMBER: 38

WEDNESDAY JULY 31 NUMBERS

**Lotto**  
10 16 20 23 27 28

WEDNESDAY JULY 31 NUMBERS  
1 8 14 19 24

GRAND NIGHT SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER  
JULY 10 SWEEPSTAKES: 91414

NATION

Agents search security guard's house

ATLANTA (AP) — The FBI pressed its investigation Wednesday of Richard Jewell, searching the security guard's home for evidence that the hero of the Olympic bombing may actually have been the bomber.



FBI agents talk with Centennial Olympic Park bombing suspect Richard Jewell on the steps outside his Atlanta apartment Wednesday. Jewell denies any responsibility for the bombing last Saturday that killed one person and injured 111.

Mr. Jewell has not been placed under arrest and has not been charged with any crime. FBI spokesman David Tubbs pointed out before the search. Later Wednesday, two law enforcement officials in Washington indicated investigative interest in Jewell may be diminishing somewhat.

Jewell, a private guard at the pavilion, pointed out the unattended bag to police and helped direct people away from the spot. But the bomb exploded before the evacuation was complete. A 911 call warning of a bomb, was placed before the blast, but that information was never relayed to police in the park.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said others still were regarded as potential suspects. On Wednesday, however, Tubbs said only that "there have been other potential suspects who were investigated and cleared as part of the normal investigative process."

Jewell's interviews, and evaluating the interviewees to develop a psychological profile. Jewell said he had been performing five times by the FBI. Investigators minutely look at those closest to a crime as potential suspects. In Jewell's case, they apparently were intrigued with a possible resemblance to a common profile for a lone bomber — a former police officer, military man or aspiring politician who seeks to become a hero.

Unidentified ValuJet crash victims lie in mass grave

MIAMI (AP) — More than two months after the ValuJet crash, the remains of nearly 50 still-untreated victims were laid to rest in a common grave Wednesday, a single red rose on each of the black caskets placed side-by-side in a cemetery plot.

At last, "This was helpful for closure. I'm not sure if everybody feels the same way... There are a lot of people hurting still."

Charles Nicolas, spokesman for the Dade County medical examiner, said unidentified remains were divided into equal amounts and placed in 46 caskets.

Among the mourners were police officers and fire-rescue personnel who helped in the immediate recovery. Jim Ehill, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, read a letter from President Clinton and his wife.

Consumer group sour on sweetener

WASHINGTON (AP) — An artificial sweetener poised to enter the diet cola wars should be banned pending better proof that it does not cause cancer, consumer advocates told the Food and Drug Administration Wednesday.



CSPI, a consumer group best known for exposing high-fat restaurant food, separately asked the National Toxicology Program, a branch of the National Institutes of Health, to retest Sunett.

Pastor charged with setting fire to church

BREEDEN, W.Va. (AP) — A pastor in West Virginia's coal-field region was charged Wednesday with setting fire to his own church.

Ernest Kirk, 58, of the Breeden Church of God was arrested on arson charges and released on \$25,000 bail in the blaze Tuesday that burned the ceiling and floor.

...Drawn On Farmers National Bank-Wendell No Fees, No ATM Charges at Laurie's Window. Serving The Magic Valley Since 1917



Buhl 543-4351 914 Main Street Twin Falls 734-1500 890 Shoshone St. East 536-5271 160 South Idaho

Ex-charity boss sentenced for embezzling NEW YORK (AP) — The former executive director of the American Parkinson's Disease Association was sentenced to 15 months in prison for stealing more than \$1 million from the charity.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

FDA OKs whooping cough vaccine

WASHINGTON — Parents afraid to vaccinate their babies against whooping cough because of side effects got their first alternative Wednesday: A vaccine that promises millions of infants safer shots. The Food and Drug Administration approved Connaught Laboratories' Tripedia, saying it prevents whooping cough as well as existing shots but causes 50 to 90 percent fewer cases of fever, swelling and other side effects. Tripedia, which beat out at least three competitors to become the nation's first acellular vaccine, does cause fewer of the side effects like fever that frightened parents.

Pilot alleges security lapse in shutdown

WASHINGTON — On the day two Miami-based private planes were shot down north of Cuba last February, Cuban MiGs pursued a third plane to within three minutes of U.S. territory without triggering a response from U.S. jet fighters, a Cuban-American pilot said Wednesday.

The pilot of the third plane was Jose Basulto, who told a news conference the lack of response was a violation of the normal operating procedures governing the appearance of unanticipated aircraft heading toward Florida. Basulto is head of Brothers to the Rescue, a group that became known for rescuing fleeing Cubans at sea but has become more politically oriented.

Senators back third-party candidate

WASHINGTON — Two senior Republicans, Sens. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Slade Gorton of Washington, took the unusual step Wednesday of backing a third-party candidate trying to unseat embattled Oregon GOP Rep. Wes Cooley.

The support from the Northwest's two leading Republicans demonstrates growing concern among GOP faithful that Cooley will lose the seat to a Democrat this fall in the face of questions about his war record and marriage, said Greg Walden, the Republican state senator challenging Cooley under a new third-party banner. Walden also faces Democrat Mike Dugan, a county prosecutor who last May won the Democratic nomination in the heavily Republican district.

Rapper arrested on weapons, drug charges

TEANECK, N.J. — The rap star Notorious B.I.G. has been arrested on weapons and drug charges. The rapper, who is also known as Biggie Smalls and whose real name is Christopher Wallace, was arrested July 23 after police searched his home and found marijuana and firearms, investigators said.

A Teaneck police officer reported smelling marijuana after going his town house to get someone to move a car that was illegally parked outside, Bergen County Assistant Prosecutor Fred Schwanwede said Tuesday.

Compiled from wire reports

Senators hear of border smugglers



Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm, both Republicans from Texas, testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee on drugs and the activities of border smugglers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wearing a hood to hide his identity, a Texas rancher told a Senate hearing Wednesday he is being driven off his land by drug smugglers who intimidate his family and corrupt his neighbors.

Several senators, noting a hike in drug trafficking from Mexico into Southwestern states, suggested the time may have come for U.S. military intervention.

The rancher, wearing a raincoat and the hood and testifying behind a curtain into a microphone that altered his voice, was the key witness in the Judiciary Committee hearing focusing on how Mexican drug cartels, and their American fronts, are buying up land to be used as drug routes.

The chairman of the committee, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said no other rancher had agreed to testify "due to intense fear of retaliation."

The rancher said he has put up for sale the land his family has lived on for two generations. The land along the Rio Grande "has become a Golan Heights, a no-man's-land at night," he said, with heavily armed drug smugglers passing through, cutting his fences, knocking down his gates and firing rifle shots at his house. Border patrol agents can't keep

up with the incursions, and the rancher said he can't call local law enforcement officers out of a belief that they and other local officials have been corrupted by drug money.

Senators from the Southwest said the problems faced by the rancher are widespread along the border. "Ranchers on the border say that a few years ago migrant smugglers were coming through their fences at night. Now, heavily armed Mexican drug gangs terrorize them in broad daylight," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said that when he asked Sen. Bob

cornell to leave drug fighting units on his base near the border, he was told the Air Force was concerned that night times might be attacked by drug gangs.

"Drug cartels are simply crossing our borders with their illegal cargo," Gramm said. "They are now beginning to own our border and in the process, are creating a virtual drug superhighway along our Southern border."

Drug cartels have pushed to severely regulated areas of the Southwest in recent years after U.S. successes in stemming the narcotics flow through the

Caribbean into Florida and through border cities such as San Diego and El Paso.

Dominic Ferrarone, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration field office in Houston, said the U.S. Border Patrol's Eagle Pass stations had reported a 22 percent increase in assaults and armed encounters during the first nine months of fiscal 1996.

"It's our No. 1 national security problem," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif. She said she was hearing the opinion that "there is a need to put a military presence at the border to stop these incursions."

The military has participated in drug interdiction operations in the Caribbean, but there are constitutional barriers and military resistance to using troops for domestic law enforcement purposes. "Sen. Mike Callahan, the administration's drug control policy director, said seizures on the Southwest border have risen sharply since 1991 as the Border Patrol has grown from 4,000 to 57,000 agents. But he said there are now four major Mexican drug cartels operating on the border, and "with increasing boldness and greater violence, drug traffickers now challenge the rule of law on both sides of the border."

Saudis will help move troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Saudi Arabia will split the \$200 million cost of relocating 4,000 U.S. troops to prevent further terrorist attacks, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

The agreement came during meetings between Defense Secretary William Perry and Prince Sultan, the Saudi minister of defense, in Saudi Arabia. "These moves will be initiated immediately and completed on an urgent basis without interrupting ongoing operations," the Pentagon said in a statement.

The shift was prompted by last month's truck bombing at a military complex in the northeastern city of Dhahran. It was the second of two bombings in Saudi Arabia that have killed 24 Americans since November.

Most of those troops are part of an international contingent conducting the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq that has been in place since the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf war.

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# Interior Department allows Nevada land swaps, despite corruption

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Interior Department's inspector general says she will not support a freeze on Nevada land swaps while changes are made in the government's land exchange process.

Inspector General Wilma Lewis said the Bureau of Land Management has agreed to changes recommended by an audit of four Nevada land exchanges between 1992 and 1995 that resulted in a taxpayer loss of more than \$12 million.

The statement came in a hearing before the House public lands subcommittee.

Rep. John Ensign, R-Nev., had called for a land exchange moratorium, along with House Resources Committee Chairman Don Young, R-Alaska, and parks subcommittee chairman James Hansen, R-Utah. "I would like to see many of the pending exchanges move forward," Ensign said. "However, we

should not tolerate the American taxpayer receiving anything less than full and fair market value for our land."

Lewis attributed most problems uncovered in the audit to uncertainties of the land appraisal process, a lack of competition for land and the failure of the BLM to "consistently follow prescribed land exchange regulations or procedures."

The audit showed the BLM conducted inaccurate appraisals and did not record

differences between multiple appraisals conducted of several properties.

The audit concluded the BLM also traded land it should have sold under the federal Serrano-Burton Land Act, resulting in a loss of \$7.8 million, although Lewis said federal law did not prohibit the exchange.

The subcommittee did not invite any BLM officials to testify at the hearing,

although an aide said another hearing would be held later to hear the BLM's side of the story. Until then, BLM officials at Tuesday's hearing had to remain quiet while Ensign and other lawmakers criticized the agency.

The land swap process was "plagued with corruption," Ensign said. "If nothing else, at least the appearance of impropriety would seem to be there," he said.



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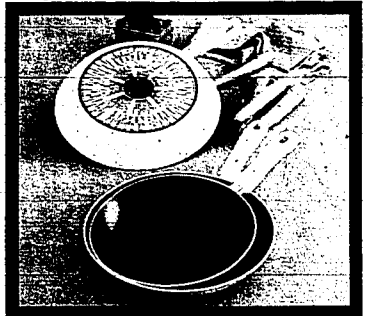
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## The BONMARCHÉ

## EDITORIAL

### Congress, not Clinton, helped shrink the federal deficit

President Clinton couldn't ask for a better piece of election-year news. The federal deficit, the bogeyman that has haunted presidents since the 1970s, is at a 15-year low.

The Office of Management and Budget is projecting a \$117 billion deficit for fiscal year 1996 - the lowest since the Reagan administration's first year. That's an accomplishment for any president to crow about.

But wait a minute. Can Clinton really claim credit for this remarkable progress?

No, says an article from the Heritage Foundation, the Washington-based conservative think tank. Instead, credit it the Republican-led Congress, which doggedly forced a reluctant Clinton to accept deficit reduction.

Today's deficit would be nearly double its current level if Clinton had had his way.

The article's author, Scott Hodge, presents a step-by-step review of recent history that the administration would probably prefer be forgotten.

Remember the budgeting in 1995? America had just returned to Congress on its head. The Democrats were out of power, and Newt Gingrich's Contract With America was the blueprint for sweeping reform.

That February, Clinton responded to this mandate by offering a business-as-usual budget. According to Congressional Budget Office projections, the February proposal would

have raised rather than lowered the deficit.

Back then, the annual deficit was estimated at about \$177 billion. Using the Clinton budget, it would have swollen to \$211 billion in 1996 - and \$276 billion by 2000.

Fortunately, that budget proposal was short-lived. So were the next seven Clinton proposals, all shot down by Congress.

Meanwhile, Congress pushed to cut spending and end programs. The result is the first decline in federal discretionary spending since 1969.

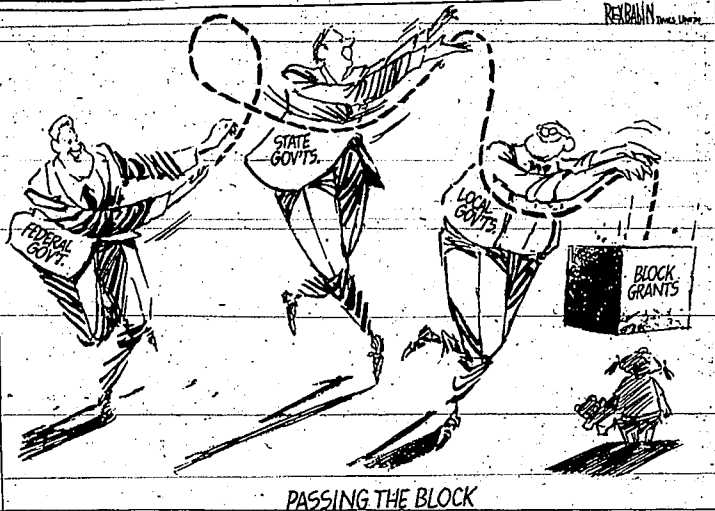
Congress, not Clinton, gets credit for that, too.

And here's an ironic point: The fiscal situation would be even better if Clinton had not stood in the way. The Balanced Budget Act of 1995, passed by Congress, would have pushed today's deficit below \$100 billion. Clinton vetoed it.

Hodge says the record shows "that the Clinton administration probably never will be serious about reaching a balanced budget agreement with Congress.

"At every turn," Hodge continues, "President Clinton has fought attempts to cut spending - or even to reduce the growth rate of spending."

The president probably will do lots of bragging this year about progress on the deficit. But smart voters will know who really owns the bragging rights.



### Coalition lawsuit: So what took so long?

The surprise in the Federal Election Commission (FEC) lawsuit against the Christian Coalition for allegedly crossing the line dividing voter education from political partisanship is not the suit itself - but that it has taken so long. Since religious conservatives became active in politics in the late 1970s, many liberal coalitions have been looking for ways to intimidate those conservatives and invalidate their full participation in the political process, which liberals apparently believe ought to be reserved exclusively for themselves.



Cal Thomas is Los Angeles Times columnist.

The FEC objects to the "scorecards" the Christian Coalition distributes, saying they "express advocacy" for certain candidates and therefore should have been reported as "in kind" contributions to those candidates or as independent expenditures. Because the coalition is incorporated, the FEC charges that money spent to help George Bush Sen. Jesse Helms, R.-N.C., and Oliver North's failed Virginia Senate race also amounted to illegal corporate contributions.

The scorecards use statements by candidates on issues of importance to the Christian Coalition. They include not only predictable ones, such as abortion and gay rights, but also economic ones, such as a balanced budget, welfare and national defense. Republicans and Democrats are questioned, and their responses (or non-responses) are distributed. None of the scorecards I've seen endorses or opposes any candidate.

Christian Coalition spokesman Mike Russell called the lawsuit "a completely baseless and legally threathome attempt by a reckless federal agency to silence

people of faith and deny them their First Amendment Rights."

Not exactly. Only some people of faith. When the Rev. Jesse Jackson ran for president, he openly collected funds for his campaign in black Baptist and other churches in what appeared to be a flagrant violation of IRS and FEC rules. No action was taken against him. Liberal clergy and their churches and denominations have for years been involved in lobbying for and against legislation while enjoying special status under the tax code.

At Foundry Methodist in Washington, D.C., which Bill and Hillary Clinton at "Contract With America" was available inside the church, and Foundry's facilities have been used by gay rights and other groups as a platform for political speech and activism.

On Monday, Mrs. Clinton spoke to 1,500 members of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and suggested that Jesus favors her health-care proposals. She quoted a Bible passage in which Jesus tells His disciples to "let the little children come unto me," which she interpreted to mean that people must think of every child as if "he had the face of Jesus stamped on his head." She added, "I believe it takes a village to raise a child, and it takes a church

in that village to make sure the village does raise a child." Mrs. Clinton sees the "village" as the federal government.

The Interfaith Alliance, founded to combat the so-called "Christian right," is heavily subsidized by Democratic money. It's holding a "prayer vigil" the day before the Republican convention opens in San Diego. The alliance is advertised as "non-partisan," the same billing used by the Christian Coalition.

The Christian Coalition has invited Democrats, such as former Pennsylvania Gov. Bob Casey, to speak at its events. Some have accepted; most have declined. It cares about issues with which mainly Republicans identify. Is that the fault of the Christian Coalition?

The lawsuit by the Federal Election Commission should be rejected on First Amendment grounds, or the FEC should be required to go after every liberal group that enjoys special tax privileges as an "educational" organization but dabbles in politics. Because this is a thinly veiled attempt to undermine the organizational strength of religious conservatives in the political arena, don't look for that to happen. And because so many liberals are involved in such activities, they had better hope this case is thrown out of court or the next lawsuit might be directed against one of their own.

The FEC case against the Christian Coalition is destined for the Supreme Court. That's another reason why the coming election - with the likelihood the next president will get two, possibly three, appointments to the high court - is critically important.

Cal Thomas is Los Angeles Times columnist.

## The Times-News

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### The GOP, not the Demos, is lily white

A recent Times-News editorial, gloating over the Democratic Party's failure to recruit Hispanic candidates in the Magic Valley, discloses a surprisingly partisan bias and gross misunderstanding of political realities.

Let's look at the facts and give credit where credit is due. Legislative representation in the Magic Valley is currently dominated by seasoned incumbents, most of whom, as committee chairs, are well-financed by special interests and reside in lopsided, Republican-gerrymandered legislative districts. This stacked deck is enough to scare off almost any challenger - Hispanic, Democrat or even Republican.

But the absence of Hispanic Democratic candidates in the Magic Valley has nothing whatsoever to do with a false assumption that Hispanic voters share the values of these entrenched legislators or share views that the GOP has in your words "a stronger claim to Hispanic sympathies." If that were true, why has the GOP in the Magic Valley never had a Hispanic representative, let alone a candidate?

The truth is that in Bonneville, Bingham and Canyon counties, six Hispanic Americans are running for the Legislature as Democrats. The Idaho GOP, in contrast, has no people of color running. The Democratic National Convention includes two Hispanics, a Native American and a Pacific Islander. The GOP delegation to its convention is lily-white.

Gov. Phil Batt can rightfully take some credit for forcing the GOP-dominated Legislature to eliminate the worker's compensation exemption for farm workers. But, GOP representatives from the Magic Valley can claim little, if any, credit for this respectful vote for equity and human dignity.

The truth is nine of 11 GOP House members from the Magic Valley voted against eliminating the exemption in 1995. The Senate member who best because it was killed in the House. It took the multiple amputation of Javier Tellez Juven to shame the GOP into action. Even then, four Magic Valley

### READER COMMENT -Bill Mauld-

Legislators voted "no," and without all but two Democrats voting for farm-worker protection, the bill would never have seen the governor's desk. I would also give Gov. Batt high marks for his recently established Hispanic Initiative, but this long overdue concern will be only window dressing as long as Republicans Larry Craig, Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth continue to vote to subvert programs that give equal opportunity to the American dream. All three voted against raising the minimum wage. All three supported the Gingrich budget plan which would have drastically cut Head Start, increased the cost of 25,000 Idaho college students, gutted the drug-free schools program in place in 107 Idaho school districts, eliminated AmeriCorps for 215 Idaho youth and the summer jobs program for another 1,650 and increased the taxes of more than 60,000 working families by eliminating the EITC program.

These GOP actions do not represent the sympathies of Idaho voters, Hispanic or otherwise. The family values of fair pay, educational opportunity and lower taxes for middle and low-income families are most definitely Democratic values. On an appeal to these values, the Idaho Hispanic Alliance, representing Hispanic leaders throughout the state, was formed. Idaho's Hispanic citizens are 30 percent less registered and vote 50 percent less frequently than non-Hispanic voters. The GOP really cares about this constituency, it will join us in registering voters at work camps, unemployment offices, fairs and neighborhood events and it will get county clerks to print registration forms in both Spanish and English. If not, we will see in November which political party best represents the values of Idaho Hispanics.

Bill Mauld is the state chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party.

### Time to rediscover the adoption option

A story like this times over a thousand times every day: A woman's hand trembles as she scans the abortion clinic ads in the big-city Yellow Pages. But one ad shows a woman with a baby, and the phone number ends H-O-P-E. It strikes her that that's what she needs most. Six months later, she's stepping out of the Hope Pregnancy Center with her little boy in her arms. Tears well up in her eyes; without the support of the women at the center, he would have died. She turns and walks to the bus stop. "It happens to other and child next?" "It horrifies me sometimes," says Pat Evans, the unpaid director of Birthright, a crisis-pregnancy center in Annapolis, Md. "She's on the list for public housing, but that housing is invariably in bad sections. She probably gets \$225 a month on welfare," says Evans, who has counseled thousands of women in her 16 years there. "In all these years, I've seen less than a half-dozen find a way to work."

### FREDERICA MATHEWES-GREEN

But for all the good pregnancy centers do, 80 percent to 90 percent of their clients - about 200,000 a year - eventually set up single-parent households. Many end up dependent on government welfare, and some slip into homelessness. If pregnancy-counseling centers are to serve the best long-term interests of their clients, they will need to think beyond pregnancy and birth toward helping women recover their lives, and helping children find two-parent homes. Too often the presumption is that a pregnant woman's only alternatives are having an abortion or "keeping the baby," usually as a single mom. Another choice - adoption - gets high ratings in surveys, but is a path rarely taken. In 1991, nearly half of all pregnancies to unwed mothers ended in abortion. Of those carried to term, only 2 percent were placed for adoption; the remainder of the unwed moms kept their babies. While pregnancy centers want to present adoption effectively, there is uncertainty about how to do so.

June Ring, the coordinator of adoption resources for Presbyterians Pro-life, has devised a seminar "Adoption: Making a Plan for Life," which trains center staff to present adoption effectively. "One study found that in 40 percent of counseling situations, adoption was not even mentioned to the client as an option," Ring says. A 1991 study found that unwed pregnant teens who were counseled in a program that mentioned adoption to every client were seven times more likely to choose it. Ring encourages a pregnant woman to think about what goes into being a good parent. Might those be things an adoptive couple could do for her child? "Help her see that planning an adoption can accomplish these parenting goals for her."

Among society's most pressing problems is the seemingly endless supply of pregnancies to unwed mothers. Pregnancy centers have 30 years' experience offering mothers the practical and personal support needed to make a life-affirming choice.

If the mother is unwilling to consider marriage, pregnancy centers should offer an alternative that can meet her needs. Among society's most pressing problems is the seemingly endless supply of pregnancies to unwed mothers. Pregnancy centers have 30 years' experience offering mothers the practical and personal support needed to make a life-affirming choice.

Fredrica Mathewes-Green is a syndicated columnist.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# The old bait 'n switch: Sorry folks, that's the nature of computers

JAMES COATES

As the Chicago Tribune's computer writer, I sometimes wonder when they're going to form a lynch mob and string me up for aiding and abetting an Information Age bait and switch.

One week, I'm touting an awesome 133 MHz Pentium PC with a 1.6 gigabyte hard drive as the ultimate in computing power. Days later, Apple brings out a far faster 200 MHz PowerMacintosh to top the Pentiums.

Soon the superlatives will change again. And then again. And again. And again.

It's a dance of instant obsolescence made a digital dervish by ever-expanding technology that saddles all who plunge into the computer revolution with a chronic case of buyers' remorse.

The bait is that you and your children will be living in the dark ages unless you acquire a modern, Internet-capable multimedia personal computer. Without it, you won't be able to surf

the World Wide Web, give and get proper e-mail or even play stunning interactive CD-ROM titles, like "Putt Putt Goes to the Moon," that your children are raving about.

The switch is that as soon as you buy a computer that does all of this, a phenomenon known as Moore's Law kicks in. Coined by Intel Corp.'s Chairman Gordon Moore, it goes like this: The power of technology doubles every 18 months while its cost drops by half.

At first blush that might sound good, but there's a dark side. By the time the stuff costs half of what it did when it made its debut, nobody wants it any more.

No matter how up to date and expensive a computer you buy, in a matter of weeks it will cost significantly less than whatever you paid for it.

Worse still, in a matter of months, you realize that your now-overpriced machine already is out of date: It is significantly less powerful than newer ones available.

At Intel, Moore heads the world's largest producer of semiconductors, including the ubiquitous Pentium chip line. He, of course, gets richer every time Moore's law kicks in. So does Bill Gates, chief of Microsoft Corp., the huge software house that greets every new generation of Moore's chips with must-have software titles that require the new hardware to operate.

Behind Moore and Gates are teeming hordes of the computer industry's great, near great and obscure profiting stuff to hook onto the hardware or to run as software on the very latest iteration of the constantly evolving lines of machines being assembled from here to Taiwan.

A lot of people I hear from via angry e-mail call this "planned

obsolescence," a reference to that notorious skullduggery of the recent past in which corporate America allegedly built consumer products designed to break so you had to buy new ones.

You know the scenario: toaster that burn out in a couple of years, cars that fall apart somewhere after 42,000 miles, VCRs that have trouble outlasting the latest miniseries, etc.

Actually, the obsolescence vexing the computer industry's customers isn't so cynically planned.

It is, however, planned. Its architects include entities like SEMATECH, a Texas-based research and development consortium formed by some of the industry's biggest players.

To their delight, the seers at SEMATECH predict more rounds of computer buyers' remorse for at least a decade. Each new generation of computers is, indeed, twice as powerful as its predecessor because

the new ones use computer chips laced with ever thinner wires. The thinner the wires, the more of them can be wedged into a chip. And with more wires, more tiny transistors that move data can be added, rendering computers braver.

Once it required entire rooms to hold the wiring that now can be etched on a single wafer of silicon. But the first breakthrough chips at the dawn of the computer revolution, called 8088s, carried about 10,000 transistors each.

As Moore's law worked, 8088s gave way to 80286s that offered 100,000 transistors on the same wafer. Then 386s arrived that squeezed aboard 500,000 transis-

tors. Next the 486s added 1 million transistors. Pentiums that followed upped the ante to 3 million and now the PentiumPro includes about 5 million.

As each of these chips was developed, wire width decreased. In today's Pentiums, it is about one-third the width of a human hair.

The consortium recently published a timeline for goals they would shrink the width nearly half again by 2001 and by nearly another half by 2007.

Somewhere in those numbers may lie at least a small hope for relief from Moore's law.

James Coates is a computer writer for the Chicago Tribune

## LETTERS

Where was antiruke crowd 25 years ago?

I read with great interest the comments made to *The Times-News* editorial board by Mr. Mimmick.

His new nuclear waste agreement for Idaho is almost identical to the one Gov. Batt's contract with the U.S. government is. If the citizens of Idaho veto Gov. Batt's contract, do you really believe they would negotiate a new one? Why should they - this opens the door for them to ship as much nuclear waste material into Idaho as they want to and do no cleanup, which will be very expensive.

By not inviting the U.S. president of your party out of courtesy, if he is re-elected - and there is a good chance of that - Idaho would be at the bottom of the list on every thing.

Do you realize a Republican governor was able to negotiate a deal with a Democrat president? Does not happen very often. To be able to negotiate with any member of the U.S. gov-

ernment, you must have someone who is very intelligent, an excellent speaker who is not willing to concede unless he gets the majority of what he wants, a briefcase full of undroppable facts, a little hard-headed and lets no one intimidate him.

How do I know? My husband, Jack Renfrow, negotiated contracts with the U.S. government when he was in research and development. He was up against the best of them, and he always won.

Those who are concerned about the nuclear waste should form a citizens coalition, keep a watchful eye on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, make sure they are carrying out the terms of the agreement and, most of all, remove the waste from the aquifer to a more safe, stable place and monitor the number of shipments coming into the state. You cannot change 30 or more years overnight. It takes one step at a time.

I wonder why no one was concerned 25

years ago, 20 years ago? Where were you then?

HELENA RENFROW, Fairfield

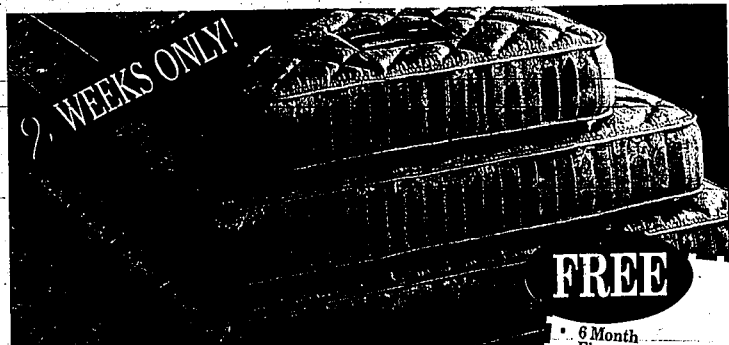
Reporter didn't keep very good count

Yes, it was good to see so many out at the Democrat candidates picnic at Harmon Park. How good it was to see everyone so happy and enthusiastic. Democrats have such good times at these gatherings with lots of good food and music. I counted just under a hundred attendees.

This morning when I read the paper, the reporter stated we had 35. Oh well, they also stated the Republicans had 33 at Elkhorn for their fund-raiser. Guess they are using the 30 number this season. By the reporters' estimates, we beat them by two.

CLEO ROBINSON, Twin Falls

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REG.	SALE
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REG.	SALE
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FULL SET \$399	\$259
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**Spiritblade**  
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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Tokyo declares poisoning an epidemic

TOKYO — Alarmed by the unending food poisoning outbreaks that has killed seven and sickened nearly 2,000 people, the Japanese government decided Wednesday to officially declare it an epidemic.

U.S. health officials have offered medical experts and other assistance to help the Japanese deal with the outbreak of the deadly E. coli O157 bacteria.

The epidemic designation, expected early next week, will let local governments use federal money to treat people who handle food for the bacteria.

Doctors will also be required to report cases of E. coli O157 poisoning and to instruct patients and their families on how to disinfect their homes. Those infected will not be quarantined.

Japan, U.S. to build jet fighter together

TOKYO — Japan and the United States hammered out final technical details Wednesday of a joint program to produce a new fighter jet for the Japanese air force.

Japan plans to buy 130 of the new F-2 fighters over the next ten years to replace its aging F-4 fighters, said a Japanese Defense Agency official, who asked not to be named.

The new fighter, called the FSX during development, will be based on the U.S. F-16.

The jet will use U.S. technology for the engine and parts of the fuselage, and Japanese advanced composite materials technology for the wings and other parts.

Neo-Nazis sentenced after confessing

PERLEBERG, Germany — Three neo-Nazis were sentenced Wednesday after confessing to attacking six couples in the western German state of Brandenburg.

The expedited trial came just a day after the three were arrested.

A 21-year-old man was sentenced to six months probation and received a \$2,000 fine. The two other attackers, both 28, were sentenced to four weeks in a reformatory.

Iran power plant mishap leaves 50 injured

TEHRAN, Iran — About 50 people were exposed to severe radiation in an accident at a power station in Iran's northern Gilan province, the Hamshahri daily reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said the injured included seven engineers employed by Siemens, the German industrial giant. It did not give their nationalities.

In Germany, a Siemens spokesman confirmed that an accident had occurred Monday night at a gas and steam turbine power station in Gilan, where six German technicians work.

Giant, stinking flower finally blooms

LONDON — They held their breath for days, waiting for a gigantic flower to bloom for the fourth time this century. Then they held their noses.

But titan arum, which hadn't bloomed in London's Kew Gardens in 33 years, didn't live up to its reputation as a giant stinker.

Botanists and curiosity-seekers had their waiting since Monday for the 10-foot tall plant to bloom, and the line of visitors stretched for 500 yards Wednesday afternoon.

Tuesday night, the bloom was something else, filling a Kew conservatory with its signature scent.

Church leader backs embryo destruction

LONDON (AP) — Breaking ranks with the Vatican, the leader of England's Catholics backed the imminent destruction of some 3,000 abandoned human embryos Wednesday despite calling them "frozen human life."

Today, fertility clinics are scheduled to destroy the embryos under a 1990 law that limits storage to five years unless donor couples seek an extension.

"I believe these frozen embryos are frozen human life, but I believe they should be allowed to die and then disposed of in a dignified manner," Cardinal Basil Hume, the top Roman Catholic prelate in England and Wales, said in a BBC radio interview. "What else can you do with them?"

The clinics' staff will remove the four-cell embryos — products of in vitro fertilization — from freezers, double-check dates and the names of their missing donors, and then leave the embryos to defrost and die within minutes.



John Scarisbrick, spokesman of Life Campaigns, an anti-abortion group, announces a campaign Wednesday in London to try to save some 6,000 5-year-old frozen embryos. The top Catholic relate in England, meanwhile, backs allowing the embryos to die.

The prospect has stirred ethical controversy both in Britain and abroad.

Anti-abortion groups are outraged, and an Italian fertility clinic has offered to buy the embryos.

The government's Human Fertilization and Embryology Authority says the 3,300 embryos to be destroyed belong to 900 couples who have lost touch with the clinics and cannot be traced. The embryos were produced as spares in case in vitro fertilization failed, or for use later, if a couple wanted more children.

The couples include foreigners, Britons with changed addresses, and 300 couples who refuse to answer registered letters — apparently unwilling to face a tough decision.

A distraught woman was unable to save her three embryos fertilized by an anonymous student who can't be found, said Dr. Peter Bromwich, medical director of a clinic in central England

where her embryos are among 90 to be destroyed.

The embryos cannot be preserved unless the father agrees.

"I have been told that if I make a stand and refuse to destroy them, then I will be sent to prison and someone else will come in and do it anyway," Bromwich said.

Bromwich said the 29 staff members at his Midland Fertility Services in Walsall, near Birmingham, were thus upset

about having to destroy embryos left by a U.S. airman and his wife, whose whereabouts are unknown.

"These are the kind of situations we're talking about," said Bromwich. "Real people's lives."

The Vatican's newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, has condemned the disposal of the embryos as a "prenatal massacre."

Cardinal Hume reiterated Catholic opposition to the laboratory production and freezing of embryos. But he argued that there was no duty to take "extreme means" to keep the embryos alive.

"It is one thing to actually kill somebody," said Hume. "It is another to prevent that person dying."

Bourn Hall, Britain's pioneering fertilization clinic which has 904 embryos to destroy, rejected an offer from an Italian chain of prenatal clinics, Artemisia, to import them.

"How would people react if they found out two or three of their children were running around in Italy in a few years time?" said Bourn Hall medical director Peter Brinsden.

Life Campaigns, an anti-abortion group, appealed for a six-month delay while the law was reviewed.

"A society which tolerates such wanton destructiveness of human life is a profoundly sick one," spokesman John Scarisbrick said, describing Thursday's as a "day of national shame."

Hurricane spares Mexican mainland

MANZANILLO, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Douglas drenched parts of Mexico's southwest Wednesday, but spared popular beach resorts and fishing ports significant damage as it edged away from the coast.

Douglas killed 51 people in Colombia and Central America before heading back to sea. Its winds strengthened to 110 mph Wednesday and its eye became better defined, but forecasters said it would weaken in cooler waters off Baja California.

By late morning Douglas was centered about 470 miles south-southeast of the southern tip of the Baja peninsula, the National Hurricane Center near Miami said. It was moving west-northwest at 16 mph.

Residents in southern Mexico, still recovering from two hurricanes and a tropical storm in recent weeks, had expected a direct hit.

Douglas unleashed squalls and heavy rains over the Pacific states of Colima, Guerrero and Michoacan, but it dumped only small amounts of rain in southern and central Mexico, the official Notimex news agency said.

There were no reports of major flooding or damage in Pacific resorts.

Douglas started out as Hurricane Cesar in the Caribbean last week, grazed the Colombian mainland and barreled across Central America before it reached the Pacific on Monday, when it was renamed.

Swiss man dies after catching malaria from errant mosquito

GENEVA (AP) — A 54-year-old Swiss postal worker has died of malaria after being bitten by a mosquito brought into the country on an airplane — a rare incident because most insects carrying the tropical disease don't survive the trip.

The World Health Organization said Wednesday it was the first time someone had died from malaria in Switzerland.

Dr. Robert Kouznetsov, of WHO's malaria unit, said that worldwide only 50 people in the past 20 years have been infected by mosquitoes brought by ship or plane. Usually, such mosquitoes die — either from insecticide routinely sprayed on planes from tropical Asia or Africa, or from the colder weather. In the Swiss case, the insect survived the insecticide and was kept alive by unusually warm temperatures in Geneva in early July.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### 3 Burley talkers hurt while on Salmon River

**STANLEY** - Three Burley residents were injured Tuesday in a rafting accident on the Salmon River, according to a U.S. Forest Service report.

A large log jammed against a rafting boat that was carrying three people, according to a report.

Ray Anderson suffered a broken leg and Curtis Hall suffered a cut on the arm, the report said.

A large log jammed against the rafting boat, according to the report.

### Twin Falls man faces charges after alleged fight

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man with a double-barreled shotgun Tuesday evening threatened a man living in his mother's home, according to a police report.

Bobbi, 28, was charged with attempted assault after the charged, Lt. Dennis Rindler took to a jail and transported him several times, according to a Twin Falls Police Department report.

Rindler issued a citation and a citation for Rindler took the man to jail.

Rindler issued a citation and a citation for Rindler took the man to jail.

### Buhl woman hurt in head-on collision on Hwy. 30

**ROHL** - A Buhl woman was hurt in the head-on collision on Highway 30 Tuesday morning.

Cheryl Zirkelbach, 51, was westbound on Highway 30 at about 7:30 a.m. when she collided head-on with a northbound car.

She then hit a vehicle in the passing lane driven by Michael Jones, 38.

Zirkelbach was hospitalized in the ambulance.

Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, with a broken hip.

The accident and Zirkelbach's medical history are still under investigation, officers said.

### Twin Falls teachers receive grading lessons

**TWIN FALLS** - District education experts this week are training Twin Falls teachers how to grade their students' papers.

Students in the Twin Falls School District may begin bringing home assignments not only with A, B, C, but also with a letter indicating strengths and weaknesses and where they should be focused in the classroom, said Rose Deffenhauser.

The training coincides with the district's attempt to identify what students in every grade level need to know before they move on.

The training is part of the district's initiative.

At the training, teachers will receive information and receive standards for assessing grading and learning objectives, said the staff.

Grading standards are being developed.

The standards are being developed.

### Idaho Grand Lodge dedicates 2 cornerstones

**TWIN FALLS** - Two cornerstones were dedicated Sunday by the Idaho Grand Lodge.

The Masons laid the cornerstones for the Twin Falls Regional Center and the new Jerry Maguire building.

The lodge also plans to dedicate a new corner for a new 100,000 sq. ft. gym complex on Aug. 15.

### Mexican restaurant will close after Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - Francisco's Mexican Restaurant will close after Saturday.

Francisco's is closing for good, and all employees will be paid for their Saturday work.

The building will be sold to a new owner.

### Municipal Band gives Crazy Hat concert

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley's Municipal Band will give a "Crazy Hat" concert.

The concert will be held at the Magic Valley Center.

The concert will be held at the Magic Valley Center.

## Shoppers, browsers say hello to Fred in Twin

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

### Megastore opens on Blue Lakes Boulevard

**TWIN FALLS** - Miss Chiquita Banana greeted the produce department, a customer crowded at the kiosk machine, and Tony the Tiger made overtures to kids chomping balloons.

"It came to me," one woman confided to a friend at a food sample station.

More than 250 people lined up in the Fred Meyer parking lot for the 7 a.m. opening of Twin Falls' largest retail

store Wednesday. Store Director Darren Bates estimated.

Two traffic patrolmen monitored heavier-than-usual traffic at the Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Caswell Avenue intersection and at the Blue Lakes entrances to Fred Meyer, newly erected on the old Blue Lakes Mall site.

"Traffic has been really steady throughout the day," said Cpl. Tom Parker, from the police department's

traffic division. He and another motorcycle-mounted cop had temporarily abandoned their Blue Lakes posts to slow down cars on residential Fillmore Street.

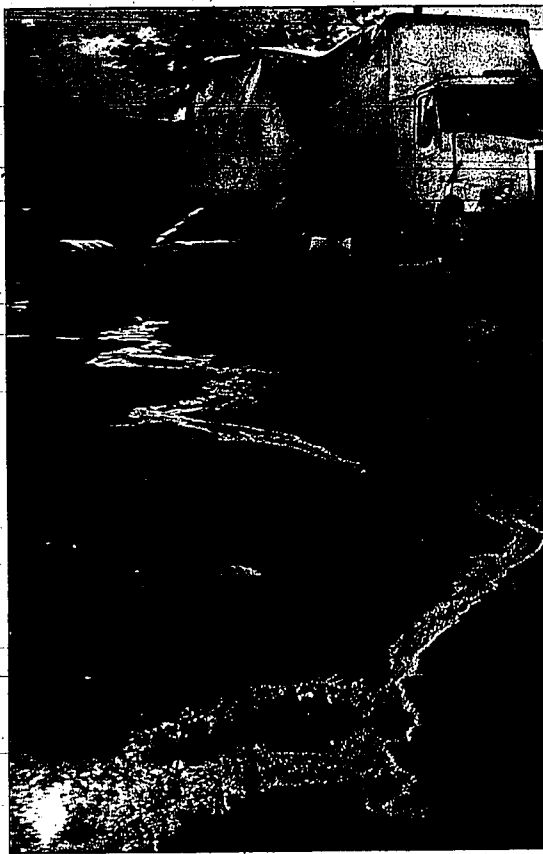
Police anticipate another busy day around Fred Meyer on Friday, and even heavier traffic on Saturday, Parker said. He asked those with store-related traffic woes to call him at 736-1534.

Traffic was tangled inside the store, as well. Some shoppers stood in aisles puzzling over maps of the megastore. Others struggled to keep track of children drawn in all directions to fresh rows of merchandise.

"Boy, lots of choices," exclaimed Karen Hall, who was filling her cart with groceries and tending off candy requests from her son.

But Fred Meyer is too far away from her Filer home for her to shop there regularly, Hall said.

## TRIPPED-UP TRAILER



A triple trailer went truck-spilled about 1,000 gallons of water treatment solution early Wednesday morning after the late Twin Falls driver missed a turn, said Corporal Stephen Matheson of the Idaho State Police. Fredrick Stovall, 27, of Boise, was traveling westbound on Highway 30 at about 4:30 a.m., and tried to turn north on Eastland Avenue but couldn't negotiate the turn safely and lost control of the trailer, he said. Stovall was unhurt in the accident.

## Long-time Twin Falls officer dies at home at age 60

By John Rupprecht  
Times-News writer



Ivan 'Doc' Kistler

**TWIN FALLS** - Long-time Twin Falls city and county law enforcer Ivan "Doc" Kistler, 60, died at his Twin Falls home Wednesday, two weeks after he suffered a heart attack.

Kistler, who had almost 30 years of law-enforcement experience, was a detective with the Twin Falls Police Department at the time of his heart attack.

Friends and co-workers say Kistler was an honest, laid-back person.

"I've known Ike for 50 years," Twin Falls Police Lt. Bill Stonemets said. "He was a very friendly, conscientious person. He had a lot of friends in the community."

Stonemets and Kistler grew up together in Filer where they started their lifelong friendship.

"(He) was easy-going, easy to get along with and talk with," said Twin Falls Police Captain Bob Hodge, who said Kistler, nearly always kept his cool in tough situations.

Kistler started his local law enforcement career in 1967 as a deputy for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department before he served a five-year stint as county range deputy.

In 1973, Kistler took over as the county's chief deputy, although he still spent much of his time patrolling Bureau of Land Management property and working closely with county ranchers.

"He was a real good chief deputy," said former Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn, who worked with Kistler from 1969 to 1976. "A hard worker."

Kistler twice ran unsuccessfully for Twin Falls county sheriff, losing to Paul Corbett in 1976 and to Munn in 1980. In 1978, Kistler joined the Twin Falls Police Department as a patrolman.

In 1983, he started work as

a city police detective, and eventually became a sergeant in that department, Hodge said.

His main duty as a detective was investigation of fraud and bad checks, but he also investigated other crime, Hodge said.

"I'd grown to really respect him as a police officer," Twin Falls Police Chief Leland DeVore said. "He was a straight-shooting guy I always knew I could get the truth from."

Former chief Tim Qualls called Kistler "quiet, but thorough," and added, "He was a good officer."

Munn remembers his winning race against Kistler, and said the two engaged in "friendly campaigning."

Most rival candidates don't have a good relationship during a campaign, Munn said, "(but) he and I did."

Kistler's brother, Jim Kistler, was the head of detectives for the Twin Falls Police Department before retiring last summer.

Kistler is survived by two children; his son, Mike, 24, and his daughter, Karole, 26. Funeral arrangements are pending.

## Police bust major stolen goods ring

### More than \$60,000 in equipment found

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer



James Fleanor, owner of Fleanor Service in Twin Falls, looks through a trailer load of stolen goods recovered by the Cassia County Sheriff's Office on Wednesday. Fleanor found almost \$60,000 worth of his tools in the haul.

**BURLEY** - Sorting through nearly \$60,000 worth of tools stolen from his shop, James Fleanor just shook his head.

"I just brought these," he said, pulling out a set of sockets from a trailer loaded with stolen goods the Cassia County Sheriff's Office recovered Wednesday. "I never even got a chance to use them."

Cassia County deputies and Twin Falls police arrested three men in carrying Michael Ford Westmoreland, 30, Burley, Kenneth Lee Vanblaircom, 35, Burley, and Steven Thompson, Twin Falls, one accused of burglaries both in Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

All face numerous counts of grand theft, as well as parole violations, Cassia County Sheriff Jeff Crystal said.

In Cassia County, police originally guaranteed they recovered at least \$20,000 worth of merchandise - including three trucks - from a garage south of Burley. That estimate proved conservative.

Crystal declined to release the address of the garage where the stolen goods were found, or who owns the garage.

Martha Fleanor, who runs Fleanor Service Station in Twin Falls with husband James, estimated nearly 90 percent of their missing tools - valued around \$60,000 - were in Detective Thomas Sellers' haul.

"This is our life, and it was taken," said Martha Fleanor, who cried when the find out police recovered some of the tools. "My husband didn't even

have a hammer to work with on Friday after they stole everything."

Burglars emptied Fleanor Service July 12, stealing automotive repair tools from the Fleanor and two other mechanics working out of their shop.

The theft put him out of business for five days until Fleanor was able to pull

Please see BUST, Page B3

## Valley vets unveil new passenger van

### More than \$50 disabled veterans live in the Magic Valley, and need some form of transportation other than volunteer drivers using their own cars, he said.

By Annelise Taylor  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A teen-ager with a new car is usually ecstatic, no matter the make or color.

Commander Nyle Jones of the Magic Valley Disabled American Veterans loves his new white 1995, 15-passenger van he drove home July 19 from Boise, because it will transport more veterans to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

More than 450 disabled veterans live in the Magic Valley, and need some form of transportation other than volunteer drivers using their own cars, he said.

From January 1995 to May 1995, a local DAV chapter sold raffle tickets to raise about \$13,000 of the cost of the \$23,500 van. DAV headquarters in Cincinnati matched the other \$10,000, Jones said.

"This is the first time we've ever had our own van, and it makes me very proud of all the people who helped," he said. "I thank all the Magic Valley people who donated, including the county commissioners and the City Council."

"We're helping all veterans," he said.

Please see VAN, Page B3

IDAHO/WEST

Bingham irrigators vote on water district

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Bingham County irrigators who pump groundwater from the Snake River aquifer vote Tuesday whether they wish to create an organization with the power to tax, self-regulate and fight for protection of water rights.

The district would protect the rights of groundwater users through changes in water laws, said James J. Taylor, who helped gather signatures for a petition for the special election.

"We need an organization to protect the rights of water pumpers," Bair said. "Water lines are changing fast and every year they change a little bit more."

Infestation fizzles; so does federal treatment program

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The frequent summertime infestation of Mormon crickets in central Nevada didn't materialize this year, giving farmers, ranchers and homeowners a double blessing.

First, they don't have to worry about thousands of the voracious critters chomping through their crops and flower beds. And second, the government has used its assault against the crickets to save money.

"Lucky this year it hasn't been a problem. It is a potential problem in the future," the Bureau of Land Management's Chris Stubbs said.

Stubbs is district planning and environmental coordinator with the BLM in Battle Mountain, part of a three-county area where the agency has purchased some 3 million acres in 1990.

"It's probably one in every three or four years the Battle Mountain area gets a really bad infestation. It hasn't happened this year, and I'm glad."

The crickets, which actually are grasshoppers, can reach 3 inches in length and descend on vegetation in the arid West like locusts.

They got their name after a 1848 attack on the fields of Mormon settlers. The crops were spared by flocks of seagulls that ate the invaders. The crickets are most prolific in dry years and

have been inhibited by two consecutive snowy winters and wet springs in Nevada.

In the past, the BLM has forwarded reports of problem spots to the Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, or APHIS, which has sent help.

"They had 12-15 people to treat areas in the state. APHIS hit those things everywhere. They have one this year, and that's just in an advisory capacity," he said.

That advice is for people to buy carbaryl bait to control crickets on their property. The bait is laced with an environmentally friendly chemical similar to the insecticide Sevin that's mixed into a bran mash. The crickets love it to death.

"Spread it in infested areas and you just stop them in their tracks," Stubbs said.

Previously, APHIS attacked the crickets on public land that abutted private property to slow their spread into somebody's field or garden.

But the millions of dollars allocated to combat previous heavy infestations has dried up, according to Dan Kall, who heads APHIS's management of the Elko office of the USDA.

"In a nutshell, we didn't have any money. We didn't provide any treatment," he said Wednesday.

While Nevada has been lucky

this year, parts of southwestern South Dakota are not.

"The grass looks like it's alive. Hundreds of them, thousands of them," rancher Earl Heasler said in Manderson, southeast of Rapid City.

Lyle Peterson, weed and pest supervisor in Pennington County, where Manderson is located, said he has not seen such high numbers since swarms literally ate the pain of houses in 1978 and 1988.

In extreme north-central Wyoming's Big Horn County, the annual swarms at the Filmer Ranch, is depending on a 15-foot-wide canal bordering the ranch to serve as a final defense. He's not optimistic.

"When they really start migrating, they start coming in from the backs of the others and we've got a cricket bridge," he said.

In Nevada, this year's spotty cricket population has dodged multiple reports of problem spots.

"The government's taking so many hits that I don't know what the fun of cricket program is."

DEATH NOTICES

Merril Dee Bates BURLEY — Merrill Dee Bates, 63, of Great Falls, Mont., and formerly of the Burley/Oakley area, died Monday, July 29, 1996, in Great Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Basin Cemetery in Oakley.

Ernest Ferguson BUIL — Ernest Ferguson, 81, of BUIL, died Wednesday, July 31, 1996, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

No funeral services will be planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White-Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ivan A. Kistler TWIN FALLS — Ivan A. "Ike" Kistler, 60, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 31, 1996, at his home of a brief illness.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elveta L. McGarrugh BURLEY — Elveta L. McGarrugh, 80, former Burley resident, died Monday, July 29, 1996, in a Portland, Ore. hospital of complications of heart surgery.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E.

Main St. Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Pauline Rose Miles HEYBURN — Pauline Rose Miles, 80, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, July 30, 1996, at the Park View Home Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor Sam Saldaña and Jason VanRushden officiating. Burial will follow at the Elba Cemetery. Friends

may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Louis D. Anderson BURLEY — Louis D. "Lon" Anderson, 62, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, July 27, 1996, in Spokane. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Chapel of Flowers, Rippling Funeral Home, N. 4305 Division in Spokane. Private interment will be in Greenwood Memorial Terrace Cemetery in Spokane.

Rhea L. Evans, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Norma Ave. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payco Mortuary in Burley).

Alfredo R. Paulino, of Hiley, Monday, 3 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Eva Elenor Harris, of Gooding and formerly of the Filer area, and Burley, 10 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today,

Joseph Newell Knight, of Burley, 2 p.m. Saturday, Star Burley LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Denarry's Gooding Chapel. Arlie Orlay Barber, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Friday, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, North Lincoln. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Rose Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome, and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Joseph Newell Knight, of Burley, 2 p.m. Saturday, Star Burley LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Yokoyama, all of Burley, Lorraine Allen, Sally Cheney and Robert Cheney, all of Burley, Ernest and Pauline Miles, both of Heyburn, and Eva Mabey of Oakley.

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

Admitted Dorothy Lish and Maria Bernabeis, both of Rupert, and Jack Hunter of Alton. Richard Eboor of Rupert, and Mike Nelson of Boise.

Admitted Jack Hunter of Alton. Richard Eboor of Rupert, and Mike Nelson of Boise.

SERVICES

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted Herald J. Jardine of Arco. Released Lillian L. Jackson of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Jayme Hondo of Burley, Deborah Adams of Heyburn, and Annabelle Kohler of Portales, N.M.

Admitted Dorothy Lish and Maria Bernabeis, both of Rupert, and Jack Hunter of Alton. Richard Eboor of Rupert, and Mike Nelson of Boise.

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US West will complete job reduction

DENVER (AP) — US West Communications announced Wednesday it will complete a 3,000-job reduction begun in 1993 over the next 18 months, when 5,000 jobs will be eliminated.

The Denver-based company said it already has eliminated 4,000 of the 9,000 targeted jobs. Of the remaining 5,000, between 1,000 and 1,500 will be cut this year, and the rest in 1997, the company said.

US West also unveiled a new effort to free up cash and other resources to cut accelerated efforts to improve service and competitiveness.

Most of the jobs headed for the chopping block will be management positions, said Sol Trujillo, president and chief executive officer. The company will target those with no direct impact on customer service. Employees whose jobs will be cut this year will be notified in about three weeks, he said.

"We announced our plans to eliminate these jobs nearly three years ago," Trujillo said. "There's nothing new except that we're ready to take the next step toward implementing our previously announced plans."

Trujillo said the move is needed for US West to gear up for the competitive battles ahead in the deregulated telephone marketplace.

"We'll focus on eliminating layers of management to provide a clear line of sight between employees directly serving our customers and the people responsible for making decisions about how we manage our business," he said.

"We'll also focus on jobs displaced by technology," he said. US West Communications has 49,700 employees, of whom 12,000 are managers, spokesman Jerry Brown said.

The company's effort to free up cash and other resources was pelted by what Trujillo described

as a "sense of urgency" to make changes that will improve the company's ability to compete.

"This was a top-down effort," Trujillo said. "Managers in every part and at every level of the business will be asked to help us improve the way we do business, eliminate work that adds little or no value to customers, and reduce costs to free up resources we can use to better serve our customers."

He said US West's net income and overall financial performance do not reflect its record growth in sales, lines added and the volume of calls added.

"There are good reasons for that," he said. "We've pulled out all the stops to improve service. Investing as never before to expand and modernize our telecommunications network."

US West Communications Group provides telecommunications services to more than 25 million customers in the Western and Midwestern states.

Fires, losses, deaths down in '95

BOISE (AP) — Fire and fire losses, both in lives and property, declined statewide in 1995, but the dollar loss last year was still the second highest on record, according to a state fire marshal's annual report showed 15 people, including two Kuna firefighters, died in blazes that caused just under \$32.5 million in damage.

In 1994, 17 people died in fires that caused a record \$33.5 million in losses. The number of fires was off modestly from just over 6,000 in 1994 to 5,841 last year.

"It tells us we're doing our job," said Bob Mays, the deputy chief of a volunteer fire department in northern Idaho.

And Hayden Fire Marshal Gavlin Anson speculated that the public has become more aware.

State Fire Marshal Don McCoy said more attention still must be given to fire prevention education and building and fire code enforcement.

McCoy added, "Idaho's population growth does not appear to be having a dramatic effect on the number of fire responses we're experiencing."

The incidence of arson was also down significantly. The number of incidents dropped from 161 to 121, and 1995 losses at \$4.4 million were just over half of \$9.4 million a year earlier.

One of the costliest fires, and one believed to have been intentionally set, was the March 1995 blaze that destroyed the Meridian Middle School meal and wood shop and two classrooms. The state's estimate of the loss: \$1.7 million.

The worst occurred last September when flames destroyed a \$2.5 million hops warehouse in Caldwell and then two weeks later claimed a \$2.1 million Mormon Church center in Nampa.

The two Kuna firefighters, Bill Buttrum, 31, and Josh Oliver, 18, were killed a year ago when a

Range fire erupts anew

BOISE (AP) — Just when fire bosses were about to declare a range fire in southwestern Idaho controlled Wednesday afternoon, it made another run.

The Coyote Butte fire moved to 15,000 acres.

Bureau of Land Management spokesman Randy Erdley said the fire was burning mainly within areas previously declared by flames. He said BLM fire staff hoped for containment later Wednesday.

Brisk winds helped push the fire over another 5,000 acres.

Erdley said the fire, the second in the same area south of Kuna in a year, burned critical

habitat in the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area. He said flames took out "some of the last, best sagebrush stands for the Birds of Prey."

The raptors in the Snake River Canyon depend on jackrabbits and other animals found near the rim, and biologists are concerned that more than half of the scrubland in the conservation area has burned since 1980.

The fire burned just east and south of the area where two Kuna firefighters died last year when a range fire overtook their water truck.

range fire overtook their water truck. They were the first firefighter deaths since July 1992 when Boise National Forest firefighter Julie Ann Young, 29, was killed fighting a wildfire near Cascade.

Only two other fires caused multiple deaths last year. Two children, Bryan Kieley, 5, and Felicia Ellis, 4, died in a March custom they were trapped in the back of a small guest house in Priest River where they were spending the night with their mother. A portable space heater on their room apparently ignited. Their mother, Colene Kieley, was

rescued from the room over by friends who were also sleeping there.

And last September, Lydia Stone, 53, and her son, Mike, 49, died in a fire that broke out in their Eagle home. Authorities said it appeared they were trying to get out of the house when they were overcome.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



David Reed Heltz, 39, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 31, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital from complications of diabetes.

He was born Aug. 5, 1956, in Twin Falls, the son of Frank C. and Beverly J. Walsh Heltz. In 1974, he graduated from Twin Falls High School and then attended the College of Idaho for two and one-half years. He worked as a chef at restaurants around Twin Falls for 10 years.

He was a deacon and active in the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his parents, Frank and Beverly Heltz of Filer; two brothers, Edward D. Heltz of Boise and James F. (Norma) Heltz of Alameda, Calif.; three sisters: Susan Metzger of Boise, Bonnie J. Rita Robinson of Twin Falls; four nieces; and three nephews. He was preceded in death by his

grandparents and one brother. The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, 1996, at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Reeves officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church Deacons' Fund, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls ID 83301.

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

He was born Sept. 3, 1942, in Murray, Utah, the son of Helmut "Nick" and Monna Moss. After graduation from Twin Falls High School, he completed a degree in business from Utah State University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Gary married Betty Ann Moss in 1965. They have three children: Terry, Robert, and Kelly. He was a member of the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple.

He was the former president of IMT, a two-time president of the Broadmore Country Club, Petaluma Dealer Council member, and held various positions in his church and community. He will always be remembered for the love he showed his wife and children and especially his four grandchildren.

Survivors include his stepson of 33 years, Terry Moss of Boise; one son, Todd Moss of Boise; two daughters, Kristie Kroon of Blaine, Calif., and Marie Keller of Thacie, N.Y.; four grandchildren, Garrett Kroon, Alyx and McCall Keller, and Taylor Rae Moss; his father, Helmut Moss of

Tucson, Ariz.; one brother, Denis Moss of Caldwell; and one sister, Bernice Schmitt of Filer, Idaho. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, 1996, at the Broadway Ave. LDS Chapel in Boise. Burial will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call from 9 to 9:30 a.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Reyleva Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Those of us who knew and loved Gary have been blessed for it. His passing leaves a great sense of sorrow, but a smile on our face for having known him.

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Those of us who knew and loved Gary have been blessed for it. His passing leaves a great sense of sorrow, but a smile on our face for having known him.

BURLEY

Frank G. Schodde Jr. Frank G. Schodde Jr., 72, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, July 30, 1996, at Saint Albans Regional Medical Center in Las Vegas.

He was born July 4, 1924, in Long Beach, Calif., the son of Frank and Norma Schodde. He graduated from Burley High School. Frank served in the U.S. Army during World War II. On Feb. 16, 1952, he married Fay Spangola in Las Vegas. He worked on road construction in Burley and the Magic Valley areas, and was a member of Teamsters Union No. 681 in Nevada.

Survivors include his wife, Fay Schodde, and one sister, Barbara Ellis, both of Las Vegas.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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# Hobbyist brings back age of steam

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - What does an antique steam engine have in common with a modern organ?

A high-pitched whistle. Mechanic Bob Bean and organist Lois Stephenson, both of Rupert, tried to "out-do" each other Wednesday afternoon during a demonstration at the Minidoka County Fair.

Bean powered up an antique steam engine, patented in 1905, and blew the whistle so loud fairgoers standing next to it winced. "It sounds like an old locomotive off in the distance," Bean said.

Across the lawn, Stephenson was promoting organs for Lowrey Home Organs and piped her organ's whistle.

It sounds like a train, but isn't quite as loud as Bean's. She found the whistle command by accident when she

was playing for senior citizens one day at the Minidoka County Senior Center, she said. It's used for such songs as the Chattanooga Choo-choo.

Bean, a hobbyist who has about 100 antique engines of several varieties, showed a few of them at the fair along with engines from some other collectors. The display was Wednesday only.

Hobbyist Harry Hofstetter of Rupert had a model G Allis-Chalmers tractor; he said was built in the late 1940s or early 1950s. He also had on display a one cylinder piston engine made in 1914.

Bean is a member of the "Idaho Rustic Object Nuts Club." The club is for folks who collect antique engines. They swap stories and machine parts at their gatherings.

Many of the antique engines were used to pump water, milk cows or mill grain, Bean said.



Mechanic and hobbyist Bob Bean, right, shows off his one cylinder steam engine, patented in 1905, Wednesday at the Minidoka County Fair.



Comander Hyle Jones of the Disabled American Veterans Post Stradley 5 shows off the post's new 15 passenger van while Dave Strouse of Moore Signs puts the finishing touches on the custom lettering.

## Van

Continued from B1  
"If they need help, we want to help them. We may have them coming out of the woodwork," Jones, 65, is a disabled veteran who was a North Korean prisoner of war for 32 and a half months. He suffered severe frostbite on his feet and was hit with shrapnel in the thigh and leg.  
But when raffle ticket sales slowed down, Jones "walked and talked" Twin Falls asking people to donate money.  
"I raised over \$8,000 myself," he said.

"The van will be primarily used for disabled veterans who cannot drive to Boise on their own," he said. "However, patients must be able to get in and out of the van by themselves because a wheelchair can't be lifted onto the van, and the drivers aren't medical."  
The van will be permanently parked at the parking lot across from the Twin Falls County Jail, Jones said.  
"The VA Hospital pays for gas, insurance, maintenance and the repairs to the van," he said.

The van will make stops in Twin Falls, Jerome, Bliss, and Mountain Home, Jones said.  
"The patients will need to coordinate with the drivers so that they will make their appointments," he said. "We'll wait 10 minutes."  
The van will be dedicated today at 2 p.m. at 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls.  
Interested vets can call Twin Falls County Veterans Service Officer Cheryl Ringenberg at 736-4033, or Van Service Coordinator Bill Turner at (208) 336-5100, ext. 7279.

# CSI center gets new computers

By Lori Bettineski  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia center is upgrading its technology this fall to provide students with the latest computer capabilities.

The college has purchased 15 new computers and other equipment that will allow students to interact with professors and other students at CSI in Twin Falls.

"This is the first time Burley has had its computers networked together with ours, and really the first time it has had the latest software available," said Ken Campbell, director of information technology at CSI.

Campbell said the new computers, which will also be linked to the center's old computers, to provide e-mail access for students to communicate with on-campus students and instructors in Twin Falls. It will also allow students and teachers to conduct

research using the Internet. Twelve of the 15 new computers will be used in the center's computer lab, and three will be used on a drop-in basis anytime, he said.

"We were hoping to have the computers ready before school starts next month, but we still have a lot of wiring to do so it will probably be early September before they're ready," Campbell said.

The computers will be purchased with funds from a new technology fee being implemented this fall that requires students to pay an additional \$2 per credit - hour - amount Campbell says would have been significantly more just a few years ago.

"There's a lot happening now that a few years ago wasn't affordable," he said. "But now the benefits this provides to students definitely outweigh the cost."

The Mini-Cassia center is also working with Project Mutual Telephone Co. to establish four

remote sites that will be linked to the center through fiber optics, which would allow camera-interactive classrooms in Burley to pass information to the four sites via satellite.

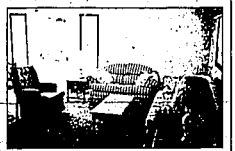
The sites will be built at Burley High School, Rupert High School, Cassia Regional Medical Center and Minidoka Memorial Hospital. They are being funded by a \$1.7 million grant awarded to the college recently by a federal agency called Rural Electrification Administration.

"This will allow students from the two high schools to take classes for college credit, or they can take a class like French that's maybe only offered at one of the two high schools," said Annette Braeager, CSI coordinator for the Mini-Cassia center. "We also believe that these additions will help bring the community a little closer together."

The college expects to have all four sites completed by next year, she said. Construction is currently underway at the Burley High School site.

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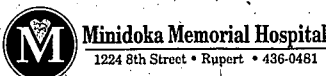
# Minidoka Memorial Hospital is pleased to welcome Dr. Donald J. Konrad to it's Medical Staff.



Dr. Konrad will be joining with Dr. Keith Wayment to provide extended hours of quality health care especially to those that work during the day. Saturday appts. will also be available.

Dr. Konrad is originally from this area and is anxious to be of help to you. Appts. can be made by calling 436-4838.

Dr. Donald J. Konrad and Minidoka Memorial Hospital - A Better Life - A Better Way



## Bust

Continued from B1  
together \$6,000 to buy more tools.

"We didn't do anything until Tuesday after the robbery," Martha Fleenor said. "Since then, we've been going. We've had a lot of support from our customers and family."

Police recovered items from numerous reported robberies, leading them to suspect the three may have been part of a "fence" operation, Crystal said.

A fence operation is a method of marketing stolen goods.

"They've got a really wide variety of stuff," including bicycles, electric guitars, ammunition, lanterns and several electric cooking pots, Crystal said.

"I don't know what someone would want with that many Crock-Pots," he said.

Police recovered at least three of the eight mountain bikes stolen in two separate burglaries

from the Spoke and Wheel bicycle shop in Twin Falls.

A complete list of stolen goods is still being developed. Police began an inventory on the recovered stolen goods Wednesday. As investigators learn what belongs to whom, more specific charges will be filed against the suspects, Crystal said.

For information on recovering stolen goods contact the Cassia County Sheriff's Department or Twin Falls police.

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VALLEY LIFE

# Marriage may force widow to forfeit husband's pension

**DEAR ABBY:** My ladyfriend and I would like to get married (we are both 70 years old). However, as a widow she gets a pension from her deceased husband's former employer, which indicates her pension will stop if she remarries.

A friend of mine says that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled some years ago that this type of restriction is no longer valid. Is this correct?

-E.A.H. IN POM-PANO BEACH, FLA.

**DEAR E.A.H.:** I am not permitted to practice law in Florida—or any other state. However, I checked with my legal experts who informed me that most pension plans are covered by ERISA (the Employee Retirement Income Security Act). The pen-

**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail Van Buren

sion administrator for the deceased husband's company can verify for your ladyfriend whether or not her pension is covered by ERISA. If it is, then that provision is not valid.

If the pension is not covered, she should check with a Florida lawyer who is an expert in pension law.

**DEAR ABBY:** In my opinion, we need a national slogan that reminds us to care about everybody and everything. Of course, the Golden Rule represents this.

It should be taught to children in the schools. At the beginning of the first class, its meaning could be explained. At the end of the day, teachers could remind the students, "Don't forget the Golden Rule." What do you think, Abby?

-NANDOR LAZAR, NORFOLK, VA.

**DEAR NANDOR LAZAR:** "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is an excellent philosophy to live by. The message is simple and powerful. However, children learn by imitation. I feel that principles such as this are most effective when they are taught at home by parents who not only preach the rules but practice them as well.

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem involves my best girlfriend's

brother and mother. Her brother—I'll call him Ben—and I have become very close. I love him a lot. The problem is his mom. She hasn't forbidden us to see each other (she probably knows we'd see each other anyway), but she won't let me come over if she's not there.

She never gives us any privacy or any time alone. She's overprotective and babies him a lot. If I say anything, she tells me it's none of my business. I should tell you that I'm 21 and Ben is 16. Is there any way to reassure her that we know what we're doing? Please print this because I would like to show her your answer.

-KNOWS WHAT I'M DOING  
**DEAR KNOWS:** You are an

adult, but the boy is underage, so I implore you to back off if you refuse to do so, his parents could take legal action against you.

The best way to reassure Ben's mother is to respect the rules of her household.

**DEAR ABBY:** Circumstances beyond my control prevent us, a single man and single woman, from marrying.

When one of us dies, in the obituary, along with the listing of family survivors, may the term "significant other" be used in listing the surviving partner? Or do you think just "dear friend" would be better?

-LONGTIME READER IN FLORIDA

**DEAR LONGTIME READER:** "Dear friend" would be my choice.

# Bushes enjoy their bay-home

Knight-Ridder News Service

The house is a bit of a fixer-upper, despite the \$265,000 asking price.

But the view's pretty good, especially if you're a big fan of former first dog Millie, the author's English springer spaniel, and her humans, George and Barbara Bush.

"It's a prestigious property. You can look directly across the street at President Bush's estate, the compound," real estate broker Michael Jacobson says of the chalet, now on the market in Kennebunkport, Maine.

The house, which is next to the Bushes' ocean-side estate, was formerly rented out to the Secret Service and the traveling White House press during the Bush presidency.

But there went the neighborhood. In addition to fabricating the Sandy Cove, the place comes with plenty of woods, a mildew-covered basement and holes in the ceiling.

Still, there's added value to the property. "Look at all the security around here," said the York County GOP chairman.

# Couples with several kids get jokes, rude reactions

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

The way some people act toward Diane and Scott Souell, you'd think they were a circus sideshow act.

The reason? They have four children.

"Really close friends say, 'You guys are like rabbits. You know, the usual jokes,'" Diane says between jabs to the backyard to break up squabbles between Eric, 13, Sarah, 9, and Sean, 4, (Daughter Hannah, 7, is at a spur-of-the-moment sleepover.) "But sometimes people are just amazed that we would want four children. When I was getting my master's, I had people say, 'You're having another one?'"

At one time, it was nothing for an American couple to have four children—or more. But changing demographics have made couples like the Souells stand out

from the crowd; these days, couples with just four children are ripe for the jokes, the amazed glances, the rude reactions.

"Before, a large family was seen by most people as a generous, selfless, positive social act," says Allan Carlson, president of the Rockford Institute, a traditionalist think tank in Illinois that studies family issues. "By the 1970s, a large family was seen as a selfish act, at least by many people."

In 1960, 9.5 percent of American families had four or more children and the fertility rate was 3.7 children per woman. According to the 1993 Census, only 3 percent of American families had four or more kids, and the fertility rate had fallen to 2 children per woman.

The experts debate the fine points, but they all agree certain factors transformed — "downsized" — the American family in 30 short years: The change from

a rural economy, in which children were seen as helping hands, to an urban economy, where children are seen as a drain on family resources; the popularity of the "Zero-Population Growth" movement on college campuses in the 1960s; more effective birth control; less emphasis on large families in church teachings; and, most importantly, a higher cost of living that started in the '70s, pushing more women into the workforce and making it more expensive to raise a child.

Selfish. Religious nuts. Irresponsible. Enviro wreckers. The Souells and other couples who have more than the typical two kids have heard it all — and mostly from members of their own Baby Boomer generation.

"When I was pregnant with my youngest, you wouldn't believe how many other women said, 'Why did you do it?'" says Claire Garcia, a mother of four who was

a doctoral student at the time. "I think a lot of the reaction I got was from other women. It was a career question: 'Why would you do this and make it even more difficult on yourself?' I think their questions were really masked objections."

She recalls a 15-year friend, in particular, who for years itched to say something about the size of her brood but didn't because her didn't want to be rude. He thought it was due to the Garcia's religion. Finally, at a party it all came out, and Claire had to "disabuse him of certain notions of Catholicism."

"I told him, 'Look how long you've known me and how many children we have.' Obviously,

we're not just having children according to nature's way. We'd have about 10 children."

Then Claire's friend suggested that maybe four children — 12-year-old twins, Mateo, and Dolores, 11-year-old adopted son Joaquin and 7-year-old Jose Augustine — might be environmentally irresponsible, "that whole zero-population growth thing."

"None of them were part of some grand plan to defoliate the rain forests," Garcia says, letting rip an infectious laugh. "That's just the criticism that I've had in conversation that people will tell me about. Who knows what people think when they see me loading the minivan?"



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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Court overturns chief justice's ruling

BOISE (AP) — A state Supreme Court filed with standing on Wednesday overturned a ruling by Chief Justice Charles McDevitt that precluded a drug prosecution against a central figure in a 1995 inquiry into handling of damage claims against the state.

On a 4-1 vote, the high court said McDevitt erred when he held the arrest and search of Boise attorney Brian Julian in connection with a domestic dispute was illegal. The search turned up a vial of cocaine in Julian's shoe.

But because the Supreme Court majority was evenly divided on the reasoning used to reach the decision, the ruling does not set a precedent for future legal actions.

Sitting in for McDevitt, who took the rare action of stepping down to become a district judge in the Julian case, was 3rd District Judge Stephen Drescher. Chief Appeals Court Judge Jesse Walters and Appeals Court Judge Karen Lansing sat in for Justices Linda Copple Trout and Gerald Schroeder, who voluntarily disqualified themselves.

At issue was McDevitt's October 1994 decision to suppress the drug evidence turned up against Julian under a state law that McDevitt said requires arrests for domestic battery be made only at the scene of the battery. Since Julian was arrested in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center's parking lot, McDevitt said the arrest — and therefore the search — was not valid.

The court majority, however, said McDevitt read the law too strictly and the arrest and search were justified. Only Justice Byron Johnson agreed with McDevitt's reasoning.

Julian's publicized arrest allegedly resulted in his wife being fired from her job as a clerk and analyst in the state Department of Administration to stem any negative publicity involving the Andrus administration.

partner in the Boise law firm that collected hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in fees for representing the state in cases handled by both offices.

Within months of Mrs. Julian's dismissal, both of her supervisors — Ed Fridsten in Risk Management and Allan Campbell in the second-injury fund — were placed under investigation and subsequently dismissed.

Department of Administration officials declined to disclose the purpose of the Fridsten investigation. Fridsten maintained he was fired because he was implicated in the actual charges, and did not preclude officers from acting on grounds that evidence indicated a felony actually occurred.

Lansing agreed. But Walters, in a concurring opinion adopted by Drescher, said he concluded that the law cited by Julian did not require a misdemeanor battery to occur only at the scene of the crime.

Idaho high court says payment was taxable

BOISE (AP) — It's where you live that counts at least for tax purposes — the Idaho Supreme Court unanimously rejected an appeal from a couple, holding that when they received a \$63,450 termination payment, they were residents of Idaho and thus subject to state income tax.

William and Joy Pratt contended when they received the payment on May 3, 1991, they should have been considered residents of

Clarkston, Wash., because that was where they intended to live.

But the Supreme Court agreed with the Idaho Tax Commission, which held that the termination payment was taxable in Idaho. The Pratts said they traveled to Clarkston in March and April of that year, seeking suitable housing, but did not move into a leased home until May 1991.

The Supreme Court said for a change of domicile to occur, a person must be physically

present at the new site with the intention of

making that his home.

In another decision released Wednesday, the court upheld a \$167,207 award to a woman who claimed injuries after she used a product designed to remove body hair from arms and legs. In an *Adams County v. Frances S. Hawk's* decision, the court rejected the defendant's motion to dismiss and granted a \$162,707 on hospital treatment. The Supreme Court upheld trial court decisions in the case.

Retiree crusades against illegal advertising

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The vigilante patrol started on a cautionary note.

No, Steve Wayne wasn't perched on the hood of a moving van like he sometimes is — one hand clenching the grille and the other clawing at utility poles with a garden rake. Not today.

Wayne was setting out to harvest the latest crop of illegal signs from power poles and street signs along Sunset Boulevard by hand.

"Goodbye. Don't get arrested," ordered Nancy Wayne, his wife of 35 years. "Be careful. Don't forget your medication. ... Don't forget to take it."

Good advice. His one-man crusade against curbside blight has gotten Wayne arrested by police and threatened by sign-hangers. "I don't forget the two heart-bypass operations and hisorta surgery last year."

"I'll just yank them down until I get tired," Wayne said. "I got 12 signs yesterday. My record for the day is 25."

That may seem like a modest boast. Except that Wayne, 75, has been ripping bootleg advertising bill utility poles and corner traffic signs from the city for more than 16 years.

These days, such vigilance is more important than ever, in Wayne's view. That's because Los Angeles' budget cutbacks have eliminated the jobs of the six fabricators who cruised the city removing street-corner signs that hawked apartments for rent, computers for sale and show times for rock groups.

In a year, city sign workers confiscated 90,000 signs, assessing their owners a \$194.20 removal fee for the first sign plus \$1.60 for every duplicate found. But this year, only 2,100 signs had been removed by street maintenance



Sign vigilante Steve Wayne tears down illegal signs and posters through his Los Angeles neighborhood.

inspectors. "I see Michael Lichtenberg, a senior street use inspector. "That means it's OK," Wayne said as he steered through traffic in a car whose back seat was still loaded with yesterday's sign haul.

"There, look at that corner, and over at that one. Wait a second and let me get these. Look at this — the people who put them up ought to be charged with malicious vandalism."

A right turn on La Brea

Wayne turned up more placards. They hawked such things as a condominium project, a moving company, a roofing firm. Each advertises locations, dates or phone numbers. Wayne grabbed all he could reach.

Suddenly, a beeper in his shirt pocket went off. It was a reminder to take a heart pill.

Wayne popped one in his mouth and reached under the pile of signs in the backseat for a water bottle to wash it down.

The brightly colored plastic condominium signs were particularly irksome to Wayne. He ripped one off a power pole to reveal hundreds of old tacks and staples beneath it. Two more signs were on nearby poles. He ripped them down too. "I talked to these condo people a couple of weeks ago and they said they weren't going to do this anymore," he growled as he stuffed them behind the driver's seat.

Not so, the condominium sales agent said later. "I told him I wouldn't put them in Laurel Canyon, and I'm not," said the saleswoman, who refused to give her name. The expense of posting the 52-per-copy signs and payment of an occasional \$194.20 city take-town charge is simply the cost of doing business, she said.

Wayne said his sign bill tactic is a simple one. "If everybody just takes down one sign a week, could clean up Los Angeles easily. It would be simple."

But municipal officials say Wayne's approach may not be legal.

For two months, city lawyers have been mulling over a request by the Sherman Oaks Home-owners Association to form a do-it-yourself sign patrol to yank down power pole advertisements in their San Fernando Valley community. They still don't know

what the answer is. "We're still dealing with the issue of city authorization," said Assistant City Attorney Robert Alpert.

The question is whether a sign stapled to a curbside pole is the advertiser's private property or whether it can be considered abandoned property and removed, he said.

Privately, some city workers concede that homeowners could be helpful in cleaning away illegal signs. Provided they can do it without getting punished by sign posters who rarely don't want to see people getting into fist-fights," said Don Cook, a deputy city attorney who handles illegal sign issues in Van Nuys.

That has almost happened a few times to Wayne, a former actor and tuxedo model and retired small-business owner. When a sign worker spotted him talking down freshly printed advertisements for a Wildlife Boulevard-area condominium project a year ago, the man screamed a threat to kill Wayne.

"I had a razor that I was using to cut them down and I told him not to come near me or I'd cut his neck off," Wayne said.

Wayne's obsession with illegal signs began in late 1979 after he noticed that music groups were advertising concerts by plastering fliers over Fire Department "No Smoking" signs in his woody Laurel Canyon neighborhood.

IDAHO/WEST IN BRIEF

Husband-father sues over family's deaths

POCATELLO — A Pocatello dentist, whose \$2 million claim over the death of his wife and son was rejected by the city this spring, has sued both the city and Union Pacific Railroad for \$600,000 in compensation for the deaths.

Larry Bybee claims it was negligence on the part of both city and railroad officials that led to the Dec. 28, 1995, collision that claimed the lives of his wife, Julie, 42, and his son, Tyler, 9. A second son, Trevor, 10, survived the collision with a freight train at a crossing.

Bybee contends that the crossing over a double set of tracks was unreasonably dangerous because flashing lights would activate from time to time when no train was crossing. The suit claimed that led motorists to essentially disregard the signals.

Yet notices dead, dying animals found at farm

MOSCOW — A veterinarian has recommended the seizure of livestock owned by a Viola man, accused of allowing animals to starve to death near water and food.

"The air smelled of decaying flesh and there were flies everywhere," Latah County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Jarvis wrote in an affidavit filed with the court July 17. He visited Alan Terry Walser's farm after receiving a tip about potential animal cruelty.

After contacting the Humane Society and the state brand inspector, Jarvis and Scott Taylor, Yakima Veterinarian Clinic, investigated three pieces of property owned or cared for by Walser.

Chances good for McCall sewage plant

MCCALL — If all goes well, the city of McCall hopes to get new sewage treatment facilities completed by the summer of 1998.

Sen. Dick Kenyonhouse said the Senate approved his amendment providing funding for a key element of the project, \$1.5 million for a waste water treatment plant at McCall, as part of the 1997 Energy and Water Appropriations bill. The measure will go before a conference committee that will resolve differences between House and Senate versions of the bill. City Manager Gary Shimun said the city has budgeted \$6 million for the project.

U of I biotech project nears reality

LEWISTON — The federal government's final payment toward the University of Idaho's agricultural biotechnology project is one step closer to reality.

The U.S. House and Senate committee reconciling each chamber's version of the agriculture appropriation on Tuesday included \$3.54 million for the \$135 million project in its report, said Damon Tobias, counsel for Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

"It should clear both the chambers without amendment," he said. The Agricultural Science Building would be renovated for \$1.7 million and a new laboratory wing added for \$9 million. An applied aquaculture research center in southern Idaho also would be constructed for about \$1.75 million.

Compiled from wire reports

Advertisement for Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers. Text includes: 'Are you holding the drink? Or has it taken hold of you?', 'Will you continue to let alcohol run your life?', 'Or will you take control? We know you never intended for alcohol to take over. But you can choose to make things better. You can start now with one phone call. We'll help you take your life back from alcohol. And help you regain control. If you're concerned about the effect drinking is having on your life or the life of someone you love, call us. We'll answer your questions and talk with you about your options. Let us do the drink. And let us give you some hope to hold onto.' Address: Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers, 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Advertisement for Double Auction! Landscaping Business Liquidation & Antique Estate Sale (Indoors) Saturday, August 3, 1996. Location: Hwy 24 E., Paoli, Idaho. 509 Eils St. Next to Koepfer Concrete. Hours for signs. Double Auction! Saturday, August 3, 1996. SALE TIME: 11:00 AM. LUNCH & PIE. Two Auctioneers will be selling at the same time!

ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Mint green original Hooper - Oak lex box - (8) one cream chair - Oak rocker stool - Oak Victorian high back single bed - Old grey & white enamel Westlinghouse - Electric range - Walnut 6-drawer dresser - Rattan serving cart - Oak drawer table - Wicker bedroom set - 40's baby crib - Oak school desk - Pitcher - Bob wand/lamp - Oak - Porcelain bath - Oak portico desk - Ormolu cast iron table - Oak table

GLASSWARE - COLLECTIBLES - NAIL ART: Bavarian hand painted top pot w/stry - Cobalt vase - Nice pottery pieces - Stag glass vase - Limoges chairs - Miniature cork stove - Aftershave - Tobacco tin - Parking meter - Lanterns - Victorian dresser mirror - GE brass blade fan - Aladdin lamp - 1983 hockey stick signed by pro players, Tulsa, OK - Earl Bobby Rigas tennis racket - Toledo Sign! buffing wheel - Victorian ironing chamber pot - Custom-made set from Harrahshoe nails - Cordless saw - 40's bottle (new) - Art & carnival glass - Costume jewelry - Porcelain chess set - Occupied Japan Toys - Bottle collection - Cast iron elephant bank - (7) iron wagon wheels - More boxes to unload, more than we can list. Come and see it all!

HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS: Decorator lamps from L.H. Harrison's - Very nice gun cabinet - Kitchenware - Coffee & end tables - 5-drawer chest - Western style 6-drawer dresser - Maple davenport bench - Patio table w/umbrella - Gas barbecue grill - Card table, 4 chairs - Kitchen sink - (4) 6-ft. folding tables - Scanner - MORE!

Auctioneers: Norman H. Mallon, who now lives in Texas, closed his landscape business in Paoli, Idaho several years ago. He is liquidating his business. Auctioneers: Robert Powell and Ed Hunit. Estate in the same building. We are selling it all at once with (2) auctions.

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. Inc. Specialists in Real Estate, Retail Estate & Business Liquidations 1-800-770-4560

# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Dawn Kramer - 733-0651, Ext. 228

Page B-6

Thursday, August 1, 1996

The Times-News

## CLUB CALENDAR

### CIVIC

**Magic Valley Optimist Club**  
of Twin Falls  
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Uptown Bistro for dinner meeting. Optimist Club helps support local youth groups. New members are welcome. For more information, call Archie Goodman at 733-2049 or George Gilmore at 734-5892.

**Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Police Department. For more information, call Cheryl Benner at 733-8962.

**Twin Falls Liness Club**  
Meets at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-6115.

**Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon Thursdays for a luncheon meeting at North's Chuckwagon.

If you are interested in joining a youth oriented organization, call Chris Whitten, membership chairperson, at 733-4441 or Holly Reese, president, at 734-5905.

Barry Eacker at 733-6186.  
**Magic Valley Pinchle Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.  
Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.  
Bridge  
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

### WEIGHT LOSS

**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

**Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3**  
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization.  
For more information, call 733-8215.

**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309** (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)  
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

**Al-Anon**  
For more information, call: Buhl (208) 543-5792. Burley (208) 678-9843.

**Filer-at-Peace-Lutheran Church**  
Kellum (208) 788-4682. Hatchem (208) 726-3165. Kimberly 734-4631. Shoshone (208) 544-7802. Twin Falls 734-5323.

**Wendell (208) 536-2723**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
For more information, call: Irene Stroud at 734-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590 or 733-7897.

**Christian 12-Step Support Group**  
For more information, call Susan at 734-7201.

### Get listed

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbijo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

### MUSICAL

**Magichords Barbershop Chorus**  
7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street.

**Sweet Adelines Chorus**  
7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Street in Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1500.

### HOBBIES

**Magic Valley Chess Club**  
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.  
For more information, call



The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance and the College of Southern Idaho recently held a summer dance workshop providing intensive training to students age 11 to 26 who have a minimum of two years of dance experience. Students took 5 to 7 hours of class per day in ballet, tap, jazz and modern techniques. Pictured are (back row from left to right) Matt Peterson, Fall Road Dancer, Mylo Turner and Kaycee Cope. **Shiny Shiny is the best!** The workshop included class students from all over Idaho, Nevada and Oregon. The students will be performing a demonstration at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the College Arts Auditorium. The public is invited and admission is free.

### TRIP WINNER



Pat Campbell, Director of Marketing and customer service of product-based telephone company, congratulates Theresa Meadows of Rupert, the winner of the company's top prize drawing that awarded a winner a trip for two to any major city in the United States for four days and three nights.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Thanks for Foster Parent Appreciation Dinner help

On behalf of Family and Children's Services staff, I would like to thank 38 business people and entertainers for their generous donations toward our Foster Parent Appreciation Dinner. Because of them, the event was made possible without using taxpayers' money.

These benefactors are Father Jesus Comacho; S & G Produce; Albertson's; Smith's; William's; Lynnwood IGA; Swenmart; Costco; Waresmart; Stokes; Target; Knart; Fisher's Green House; Country Silks and Flowers; DeEtte's Flowers; Magic Floral; Vicki's Flower Basket; Made in Idaho; Little Red Hen; Kitchen Magic; Price Hardware; Anderson Lumber; Black Sheep Gallery; Sandpiper; Rock Creek; Creekside; Muggers; Diamondfield Jack's; Wok and Grill; Metropolis; Cactus Etes; and Sagebrush and Roses.

Foster parents are a valuable resource to our Child Protection teams, who could not do their

work without them. Because of the above-named people, we were able to honor these very deserving public servants.

**V. EDWARD VANDUSEN**  
Program Manager,  
Region V Health and Welfare  
Twin Falls

### Red Cross grateful for comfort kit donations and support

I am amazed at the spirit of giving that manifests itself continually in the Magic Valley. At the Red Cross, one thing we do to help people who have had a family disaster is giving out plastic bags holding little, everyday toiletries.

Stephanie and Sheila Allen of Filer volunteered to make "Comfort Kits" for us, which involved going to businesses for needed supplies and a lot of hours. We want to say thank you.

We also want to thank the businesses that donated: Target; Twin Falls Grocery Outlet; Filer High School Athletic Department; South Central District Health Department; Drs. Haymore,

Allison, Olmstead and Patterson; Knart; Weston Inn; Weston Plaza; Canyon Springs Inn; Waremart; Lynwood IGA; Ameritel Inn; Albertson's; Smith's; Dollar Store; R & B Grocery; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Ryan Thomas Photography; and Gary and Sheila Allen.

**RUTH YOUNG**  
Manager, Sawtooth Chapter  
American Red Cross  
Twin Falls

### COMMUNITY EVENT

#### Malad Gorge Park slates reading hour

**HAGERMAN** - Malad Gorge State Park is hosting a children's reading hour at 3 p.m. every Saturday through the end of the summer. Participants should meet at the picnic area.

Sean Lynott, park interpreter, will spend an hour reading from several fun and informative children's books from local libraries.

Books will vary each week, and Lynott will involve the children in Project Wild games and explorations of the park. Parents are encouraged to accompany their children.

For more information, call Lynott at 837-4505.

### We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. I'm Dawn Kramer, the new community editor at The Times-News.

It is my job to fill this page every Thursday and Sunday with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Subscribers.
- Social events.
- Reactions.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.



I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Dawn Kramer, The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.



or in Miss Camille Nancy Miller, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318.

You can also reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also email me at tkramer@cyberhighway.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is 5 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

### Times-News meeting cancelled

The Times-News is cancelling the Community Page informational meeting today at the Jerome City Library due to the fair. This meeting will be rescheduled soon.

**JALISCO** 262 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho  
MEXICAN RESTAURANT • 878-5480

**SUBSIDIZED** Combination Dinner \$10.99  
Buy 1 - Get 1 of equal or lesser value FREE!  
Offer good Monday thru Thursday. Dine In Only.

## MINI-CASSIA. THE WHOLE STORY.

Bracking news. Stories about your neighbors. Sports. If it's important to the Mini-Cassia crew, we've got it covered.

Our staff is dedicated to giving readers the whole story on the Mini-Cassia area, delivered every morning. Experienced Editor John Thompson, works and writes right here in Mini-Cassia.

So pick up The Times-News for the news that affects you. For 7 day morning home delivery call 677-4042. Ask for Nancy Miller. She's in our Mini-Cassia office, too.

Check Out The Mini-Cassia Edition of The Times-News Every day and Community News Every Tuesday and Sunday.

**The Times-News**  
The whole story.



**Bubka's boo-boo:**  
The world's greatest pole vaulter withdraws from the Olympics  
Page C4.

# SPORTS

**INSIDE**

Scores and stats . . . C2  
Your Sports . . . . . C3  
Outdoors . . . . . C5

Sports Editor: Brad Boxler - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Thursday, August 1, 1996

Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“They reek something fierce. They stand up by themselves. They even have their own room.”

— U.S. weightlifter Mark Henry about his supershino streak of wearing the same clothes the last eight weeks

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Legion baseball**  
State A Tournament, at Capital High School in Boise  
Twin Falls vs. Nampa, 5:05 p.m.  
Boise vs. Capital, 8:05 p.m.

**Golf**  
Idaho Open at Twin Falls Municipal and Jackpot

### SCOREBOARD

**American League**  
Oakland 5 . . . . . Chicago 4  
Detroit 10 . . . . . California 5  
Boston 9 . . . . . Kansas City 5  
Texas 9 . . . . . New York 2  
Seattle 9 . . . . . Milwaukee 3  
Baltimore 9 . . . . . Minnesota 3  
Toronto 1 . . . . . Cleveland 0  
 . . . . . top 9th

**National League**  
Cincinnati 10 . . . . . Houston 0  
Montreal 6 . . . . . Colorado 2  
Chicago 4 . . . . . San Francisco 1  
New York 3 . . . . . Pittsburgh 2  
 . . . . . 10th inning  
Los Angeles 3 . . . . . Florida 0  
 . . . . . top 8th  
Atlanta 7 . . . . . San Diego 4  
 . . . . . St. Louis at Philadelphia, ppd., min

### IN BRIEF

#### Slugger Fiedler heads to Yankees

ARLINGTON, Texas — Cecil Fielder, wanting to escape Detroit and play for a contender, was traded by the Tigers to the New York Yankees on Wednesday night for outfielder Ruben Sierra and minor league pitcher Matt Drews.

“I’m just happy to have the opportunity to go somewhere with someone in contention and try to help the New York Yankees win the pennant and the World Series,” Fielder said in Detroit. “I feel good about going out there.”

Fielder, who hit 51 homers in 1990 — including his 50th at Yankee Stadium — has at 28 homers in six consecutive seasons. He is hitting .248 this year with 26 homers and 80 RBIs.

#### Legion head clipped to raise trip funds

TWIN FALLS — Roy Slotten, the traveling secretary for the Twin Falls AA-Division American Legion baseball team, will get a new haircut today to make good on a challenge and raise money for the team's upcoming state tournament trip. Slotten, who also holds a spot on the state board that oversees the Legion baseball program, promised before last week's state-qualifying tournaments that he would get a mohawk if both the A- and AA-Division teams from Twin Falls qualified for state.

Bothy did, and now Slotten is paying up. He'll get the clip job at about 6:30 p.m. today at CSI's Frontier Field.

The AA team will be on hand and is asking for donations to help pay for the state tournament trip to Boise, which starts Thursday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SECTIONS

For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News



Lynn Rasmussen of Twin Falls chips onto the 14th green during the Idaho Open Wednesday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

## Pros mow down Jackpot course at Idaho Open

By Larry Hisey  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT** — A day of great weather and course conditions turned the 1996 *Cactus Press Idaho Open* field loose on *Jackpot Municipal Golf Course* Wednesday and set the bar for the better 50 times.

With an 8 a.m. shotgun start and the winds remaining calm for a second straight day, the pros dominated the course. And they loved having another 8 a.m. shotgun today, feeling it less likely than *Jackpot's* winds could exact some revenge.

The professionals and the amateur championship flights played at *Jackpot* with the other four amateur flights at *Twin Falls Municipal*. It will remain that way again today and then the pros will shift back to *Jackpot* for the final round.

Friday's tee assignments will be on 10-minute intervals, however, opening the possibility for preferred playing time.

Defending champion *Eric Rasmussen of Tuxedo, Ariz.* had *Hollway*, *Mike's representative* in the U.S. Open this summer, and *Genevieve*, *Utah's* *Mari Johnson* came through the first round tied at six-over par.

Rasmussen, who set a *Jackpot* course record in last year's second round, got out fast and was always among the leaders.

“I love it here,” he said with a laugh. “I could live here.”

Actually, Rasmussen birdied five of the first six holes he played and said the green had a lot to do with his early success.

But as the round progressed “I felt that I started striking the ball better and although my putter helped me, my all-around game was solid.” He had two bogeys for the day.

Although he started on the final two holes of the back nine, *Hollway* made all his lay on the front.

“I had an eagle and five birdies for a 30 on the front and there’s my six-over,” he said with a smile.

*Twin Falls* Municipal pro *Mike Hamblin* finished the day two strokes back of the leaders and one shot behind a trio tied at 67.

*Jackpot's* *Lynn Rasmussen*, defending senior division champion, had an even par 72 and fell four strokes behind leader Doug McDonald of *Reynolds, Wash.*

“I ran into some tree trouble. I missed a little two-foot putt — all in all just a routine *Rasmussen* round,” he said.

*Challis's* *Christopher Smith* had a one-under to lead the amateur championship by two strokes over five others.

**Professional Flight**  
65-Eric Rasmussen, Tuxedo; 71-Dan Wainor, Boise; and Matt Johnson, Boise; 72-Roy Slotten, Boise; 73-John Linn, Boise; 74-John Linn, Boise; 75-John Linn, Boise; 76-John Linn, Boise; 77-John Linn, Boise; 78-John Linn, Boise; 79-John Linn, Boise; 80-John Linn, Boise; 81-John Linn, Boise; 82-John Linn, Boise; 83-John Linn, Boise; 84-John Linn, Boise; 85-John Linn, Boise; 86-John Linn, Boise; 87-John Linn, Boise; 88-John Linn, Boise; 89-John Linn, Boise; 90-John Linn, Boise.

**Amateur Flight**  
71-Chris Smith, Challis; 72-Preston Hale, Kimberly; Larry Anderson, Boise; 73-John Linn, Boise; 74-John Linn, Boise; 75-John Linn, Boise; 76-John Linn, Boise; 77-John Linn, Boise; 78-John Linn, Boise; 79-John Linn, Boise; 80-John Linn, Boise; 81-John Linn, Boise; 82-John Linn, Boise; 83-John Linn, Boise; 84-John Linn, Boise; 85-John Linn, Boise; 86-John Linn, Boise; 87-John Linn, Boise; 88-John Linn, Boise; 89-John Linn, Boise; 90-John Linn, Boise.

## Devers misses out on hurdles gold; Johnson cruises into 200 semifinals

**ATLANTA** — Michael Johnson and Gail Devers both wore gold accessories Wednesday night. Only one will have a chance to wear the real thing Thursday.

Johnson, wearing gold shoes made just for the Atlanta Games, moved with in two races of his historic Olympic double by advancing to the semifinals of the 200.

But Devers and her two-inch gold-painted fingernails fell short of completing her own double triumph.

Devers, the 100-meter winner, finished fourth in the 100-meter hurdles. No woman has won both races in 48 years.

“I came in here for two golds, or three golds for that matter,” said Devers, who will run on the women's 400-meter relay this weekend. “The fact that I already have a gold doesn't make it any better.”

Devers came exercisingly close to pulling off the double in the 1992 Olympics, winning the 100 and leading the hurdles until she tripped over the final barrier and scrambled across the finish line in fifth place.

“This time, she wasn't even close. Ljudmila Engquist of Sweden won the gold medal in 12.58 seconds, Brigita Bukovec of Slovenia won the silver and Patricia Girard-Leno of France out-leaped Devers — who brushed the 10th hurdle — at the finish line for the bronze.”

“My start was terrible. I never found my speed, I never got into the rhythm of my mechanics. Obviously, it was not to be,” Devers said. “But I finished fourth,



The United States' Gail Devers looks to the scoreboard after her fourth-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles Wednesday in Atlanta. Slovenia's Brigita Bukovec, seen, was second. Sweden's Ljudmila Engquist took first.

better than I did in Barcelona, and I finished on my feet.”

Also Wednesday, University of Idaho graduate Dan O'Brien took an early lead in the decathlon. After four events in the decathlon, O'Brien led with 3,625 points and American teammate Chris Huffins was second with 3,539.

“I know I'm the favorite, and there's a lot of pressure on me to do win,” O'Brien said. “I just have to stay calm and take one event at a time.”

O'Brien is a three-time world champion, but he has been waiting eight years

## Consistent Guiles takes MV amateur

**RUPERT** — Buddy golfer Diana Guiles played consistently for the second day in a row at the *Rupert Country Club*, and it earned her a *Magic Valley Women's* amateur title.

Guiles shot a 73 on Wednesday on the links of her 77 on Tuesday. Her two-day score of 150 was two strokes better than three other golfers at 157.

Kylie Peterson changed into the title player on Wednesday with a tournament-best round of 74. Potomac, Stephanie Franks and Shanna Robinson all tied for second at 157.

Virginia Lindgren, Twin Falls, who has won this title more than anyone else and was second going into the final round, fell out of the scoring completely.

Guiles held a one stroke lead after the first day of the *Magic Valley Women's Amateur*, setting a course record on the newly opened back nine holes at the *Rupert Country Club*.

The championship is Guiles' first in several years of competing in the annual tournament, showcasing the best women's golfers in the *Magic Valley*.

Linda Fetters, Buhl, was the net queen with a 70-69-136, three ahead of *Twin Falls* Stephanie Franks and five up on Rupert's Wilma Shockey. Lindgren won the Tuesday lay prize.

In the second flight, Georgia Cantell, Buhl, won six gross with 181, followed by Bernice Helwa, Twin Falls, 185, and Kathy Borchard, Buhl, 186. In net, Connie Blase, Rupert, won at 138 with Terry Kinkead 140 and Denise Jones 142.

Third flight gross was 194, posted by Dorene Venable, Twin Falls with Betty Pettit, Twin Falls, at 201 and Jerry Hutchison, Burley, 205. Barb Carney, Rupert, topped net at 167 while D.J. Stanley, zero net, had 145-145. Elvira Richan, Rupert, and Belva Heine, Rupert, tied for third at 192.

A 204 by Joyce Westfall, Burley, won the fourth flight gross with Gail Rowe, Twin Falls.

Please see GOLF, Page C2

## Baseball hits Reds' Sabo for illegal bat

**NEW YORK** — Chris Sabo of the Cincinnati Reds was suspended for seven games on Wednesday for using a corked bat.

“The use of illegal equipment of any kind hurts the integrity and image of the game,” NL president Leonard Coleman said. “Players and their clubs are responsible for the equipment used during a game.”

Coleman also fined the Reds \$25,000 for the incident.

The players' association immediately appealed the suspension and fine. The players' union cannot take effect until after Coleman holds a hearing and decides on the appeal.

Reds manager Ray Knight had no problem with the suspension.

“It's appropriate. It's absolutely the right thing to do. I'm not going to argue for a second,” Knight said.

He said the loss of Sabo for seven games hurts the team as much as it hurts Sabo. “The penalty is far greater than any reward,” Knight said. “I'm not saying anybody. It's just not a smart thing to do.”

Albert Belle of the Cleveland Indians was the last player suspended for using a corked bat. Belle's 10-day penalty was reduced to five days in 1994.

On Monday night, in a home game against Houston, Sabo faced Astros pitcher Mike Hampton and shattered his bat while popping to shortstop in the second inning.

Belle's cork flew out of the bat and a large chunk of the barrel landed in third base, where it was retrieved by home plate umpire Tom Hallion. Hallion discovered the bat had been hollowed and ejected Sabo.

Please see OLYMPICS, Page C2







# Atlanta '96

## Costas and Co.: Prime baloney slicers

By Steve Crowe  
Knight-Ridder News Service

No use protesting anymore, other than perhaps the therapeutic value.  
All the whining in the world won't change the way NBC's Atlanta Games continue to be power-dumped into our living rooms each night. We're running out of ways to say, "This is crap."  
Got a daughter on our country's gold medal-winning women's softball team? Hope you spared no blank videorecorder on your trip, because NBC found lots of other stuff to show while the U.S. team gained gold Thursday with a 3-1 win over China.

The most galling of which was NBC coverage of the Champions Gala — gymnastics EXHIBITIONS, meaning they meant squall! A 15-minute Gala segment ended in a feature recalling for maybe the 50th time that Vitally Scherbo's wife, Irina, was nearly killed in a car crash.  
I think we've felt Vitally's pain enough for one Olympic year. NBC could just feel ours. Proof from within that pretend gymnastics is a gross waste of Olympic prime time came from analyst Tim Daggett, who told John Tesh: "As you said, John, a

### Commentary

lot of fooling around today." Meanwhile, between that and about 20 minutes of taped mountain biking, lead NBC Olympic baloney slicer Bob Costas showed highlights from America's just-concluded softball triumph.

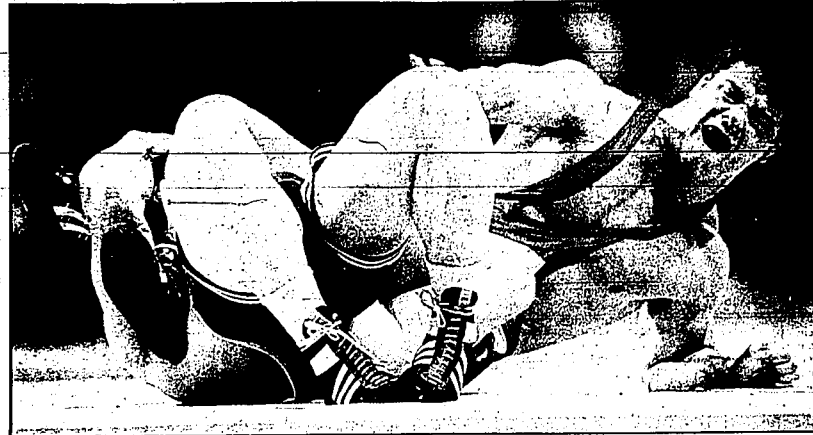
Speaking of biking, NBC did a lame job of backpedaling about an hour after the two-minute softball update. It showed the medal ceremony on tape, then rounded the team up for a few loose, congratulatory minutes with Costas.

U.S. star Dot Richardson introduced each player, explaining that someone present.  
Another player's voice, barely audible, could be heard saying, "They're dragging."

The paltry seven minutes of NBC softball-team attention ended with Costas leaving the nerve to say before throwing it back to bike racing. "Boy, it's great to see them enjoying it, isn't it?"

Gee, Bob, imagine how great it would have been to see them win it.

Crowe writes for the Detroit Free Press.



Karl Angle of the United States, right, grapples with Iran's Abbas Jafidi in the 100kg freestyle competition Wednesday in Atlanta. Angle defeated Jafidi to win the gold.

## U.S. grapplers grab pair of golds

**Medals table**  
1996 ATLANTA  
Through 17 of 16 medals,  
Wednesday

Country	G	S	B	Tot
United States	21	15	9	45
Germany	11	12	20	43
China	14	16	10	40
Australia	7	9	16	34
France	10	11	13	34
Italy	11	6	17	34
Canada	3	5	19	27
Cuba	2	5	19	26
Korea	6	2	7	15
South Korea	4	5	5	14
Romania	4	5	5	14
Poland	4	5	5	14
Netherlands	2	4	8	14
Belarus	1	5	8	14
Sweden	4	2	3	9
Brazil	1	4	4	9
Hungary	2	3	4	9
Japan	3	2	5	10
Ukraine	4	3	3	10
Czech Republic	4	3	3	10
New Zealand	2	2	1	5
Denmark	4	3	1	8
Turkey	2	1	1	4
Croatia	2	1	1	4
South Africa	2	1	1	4
Slovenia	1	1	2	4
Finland	1	2	3	6
Japan	2	2	3	7
Kazakhstan	1	2	1	4
Korea	1	2	1	4
Hungary	1	2	1	4
Austria	1	1	2	4
Belarus	1	1	2	4
India	1	1	2	4
Cuba	1	0	0	1
France	1	0	0	1
England	1	0	0	1
Hong Kong	1	0	0	1
Spain	1	0	0	1
Slovenia	1	0	0	1
Croatia	1	0	0	1

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

**ARCHERY** — Kim Kyung-Wook became the fourth straight South Korean to win the women's gold medal. Kim had six 10s and five 9s to beat China's He Ying 113-107 in the championship match.

**BADMINTON** — Go Fei and Gu Jun of China won the gold medal in women's doubles, beating world champions GJ Young-shik and Jung Hyeock of South Korea 15-15, 15-12.

**BOATING** — Ingridis's Rexy Mainaky and Ricky Subagia rallied to beat Malaysia's Cheah Sun Kit and Yap Kim Hock 5-15, 15-13, 15-12 to win the men's title.

**BOXING** — Antonio Tarver and David Reid fought their way into the semifinals, assuring the United States of at least five medals.

Tanner stamped Enrique Flores of Puerto Rico at 1-54 of the third round in their light heavyweight bout. Reid, a 156-pounder, outpointed Mohamed Marmour of Tunisia 13-8.

**CANOE KAYAK** — World champions Stein Jørgensen and John Mooney easily qualified for the two-man kayak semifinals. The Americans are the defending world champions in the 200 meters, but the Olympic event is contested over 500 meters.

**JAM** — Jim Terrell, the top flatwater canoeist in the United States, qualified for Friday's semifinals in the 500-meter event.

**DIVING** — China's Fu Mingxia kept alive her chance to sweep the women's diving events by qualifying third for the 3-meter springboard final. Fu trailed Russians Irina Lashko

sage, Isabella Worth of Germany, made uncharacteristic mistakes and dropped to second place. Anky Van Grunsven of the Netherlands, aboard Bonfire, was the leader. Michelle Gibson of Roswell, Ga., was third.

**FIELD HOCKEY** — The U.S. women's team closed out a disappointing Olympics with a victory that clinched a spot in next year's Champion's Trophy tournament. Previously eliminated from medal contention, the Americans defeated Spain 2-0 for fifth place. The U.S. men's team still is looking for its first-ever Olympic victory after losing 3-0 to South Africa.

**SOCCER** — A sudden-death goal put Nigeria into the final with a 4-3 victory over Brazil. Nigeria will meet Argentina in Saturday's final. Brazil plays Portugal on Friday for the bronze.

**TABLE TENNIS** — Deng Yaping of China completed her second consecutive Olympic double by winning the singles title 21-14, 21-17, 20-22, 17-21, 21-5 over Taiwan's Chen Jing. She had earlier won the doubles title. Chinese players will meet in the gold medal match of men's singles.

**TEAM HANDEBALL** — Erik Håneberg, Pierre Thorsson scored seven goals as Sweden defeated previously unbeaten Croatia 27-18 to win Pool A in the men's competition. Sweden will face Pool B runner-up Spain Friday in the semifinals. Croatia will meet Pool B champion France.

**TENNIS** — Lindsay Davenport clinched a medal by beating U.S. teammate Mary Joe Fernandez 6-2, 7-6 (6-6) in the semifinals. In Friday's

final, the ninth-seeded Davenport will face No. 3 Arantza Sanchez Vicario. The Spaniard beat No. 6 Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

**TRACK AND FIELD** — Jamaica's Deon Hemmings beat Americans Kim Baran and Tonja Buford-Bailey in winning the women's 400 hurdles in a games' record 52.82. Norway's, Vebjorn Rodal won the men's 800 in an Olympic record 1:42.58.

Inessa Kravets of Ukraine took the women's triple jump and Lars Riedel of Germany won the men's discus.

**VOLLEYBALL** — The U.S. women's team took its second loss in 17 hours and can finish no higher than seventh. The Americans lost in straight sets to South Korea.

**WRESTLING (FREESTYLE)** — Americans Kurt Angle and Kendall Cross won gold medals. Angle, the 220-pound world champion, defeated Iran's Abbas Jafidi on a referee's decision after wrestling to a 1-1 tie. Cross defeated Giya Sissauori of Canada 5-3 for his first victory in a major international tournament. Townsend Saunders of Phoenix lost his gold medal match to Vadim Rogeev of Russia, 1-3, referee's decision.

Other winners were Kim Il of North Korea (105 1/2 pounds) and Khadzhimurad Magomedov of Russia (180 1/2).

**YACHTING** — Courtney Beckeney of The Dalles, Ore., finished sixth in the final race of the Europe class, giving her the bronze medal. Two-time world champion Kristine Roug of Denmark won the gold. — Courtney Beckeney of The Dalles, Ore., finished sixth in the final race of the Europe class, giving her the bronze medal. Two-time world champion Kristine Roug of Denmark won the gold.

Two-time world champion Robert Scheidt won the gold medal in the Laser class.

## At water polo event, here's the real story

ATLANTA — I watched the bronze-medal water-polo match between Italy and Hungary, and I found it to be almost terrifyingly violent, with enraged, screaming men pounding on each other while terrifying for the Italian sportswriters.

American sportswriters tend to be the subdued. They sit quietly in the press box, tapping away diligently on their laptop computers, writing stories from the statistics sheets that are brought to them every few minutes. They're so busy writing their stories that after a while they pretty much stop watching the competition. The athletes could all sneak off to a bar, and as long as the American sportswriters kept reporting their statistics sheets, they'd never leave. In fact, an excellent prank to play on American sportswriters would be to slip them fictional statistics, which I guarantee would wind up in the newspaper. ("It was a night of glory for Carl Lewis, who won a long jump of eleven miles, six inches broke all existing ...")

For the Italian sportswriters, on the other hand, the biggest journalistic priority appears to be writing for Italian readers, and screaming what I assume are non-complimentary remarks at the referees. There were times, at the water-polo match, where I thought they were going to hurl their computers into the pool. I frankly did not find the match to be so exciting. If I had to identify, in one word, the problem with water polo, that word would be "water." It is a known fact that water slows everything way down, this is especially true when it comes to underwater auto races are not held underwater. And to make matters worse, the water polo players wear World War I biplane pilot-style helmets that they apparently purchased at Bob's House of Goofy Headgear.

So what you, the spectator, see is this mass of comical helmets chasing a ball up and down the pool at the speed of, oh, an escalator. On the side of the pool are referees, who blow their whistles pretty much non-stop to indicate that the helmets are doing something bad to each other underwater.

But nothing that exciting happened. The helmets thrashed up and down the pool, and I never did figure out which one was Michael Jordan. The Croatians, despite strong play by Ognjen Krizic, Renato Vitovic and Zdeslav Vrdoljak, were unable to overcome a serious vowel shortage, and Spain won the gold. The victorious players jumped up and down at speeds approaching 30 miles per hour. It was fun to watch, and I'll definitely go back. If they drain the pool.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him *c/o* Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.



ter, but there's no way to tell what it is. My guess is, wedgies.  
Fortunately, the Italians won that bronze medal, thereby averting mass Italian sportswriter suicide in the press box. Next came the gold-medal match between Croatia and Spain. I was eager to see this, because Spain has a player known as "The Michael Jordan of Water Polo."

"That's one thing I've noticed, here at the Olympics: Every sport has somebody who is compared, by the sport's promoters, to Michael Jordan, as if 'He' considered the Michael Jordan of flatwater canoeing." The other thing I've noticed is that, in every sport, they tell you how impressively fast some object travels, as if "The volleyball jump-server hit the ball at 80 miles per hour." Or "These rhythmic gymnasts arrived in Atlanta on planes traveling at over 500 miles per hour."

Anyway, I was looking forward to seeing the Michael Jordan of water polo, because Michael Jordan — really — cannot swim. So I figured there'd be one Spanish player who'd spend the entire match lying on the bottom of the pool.

But nothing that exciting happened. The helmets thrashed up and down the pool, and I never did figure out which one was Michael Jordan. The Croatians, despite strong play by Ognjen Krizic, Renato Vitovic and Zdeslav Vrdoljak, were unable to overcome a serious vowel shortage, and Spain won the gold. The victorious players jumped up and down at speeds approaching 30 miles per hour. It was fun to watch, and I'll definitely go back. If they drain the pool.

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## Stars lag in cycling event

Los Angeles Times

**ATLANTA** — They came from the Tour de France to the Tour de Buckhead, but the most glamorous riders weren't there at the finish of the first Olympic road race to allow professional cyclists to shine. In the 139th Olympic road race, defeated in the Tour de France for the first time in six years only 11 days ago, finished 26th. Bjørnar Riis, the Danish cyclist who ended Italian's streak with a sprint down in the 1992 Olympic race, was 87th.

American Lance Armstrong, a Texan who never hid his drive to win Olympic gold, withdrawing early in the Tour de France because of a cold, finished a disappointing 12th after his bold attack with 24 miles to go in the 138-mile race was reeled in, leaving him speechless.

Switzerland's Pascal Richard,

and Vera Il'yina, who were first and second after the five-dive semifinal. The 17-year-old Fu successfully defending her gold medal on the platform Saturday.

The favorite in individual

one of three riders who broke away with about 16 miles left, won the race, barely edging Denmark's Rolf Sørensen for the gold and finishing only two seconds ahead of bronze medalist Maximilian Sciandri, a Los Angeles resident riding for Britain.

American Frankie Andreu, whose role was to work with the other U.S. riders to try to help Armstrong to a victory, finished fourth, more than a minute behind Richard's winning time of 4 hours 53 minutes 56 seconds.

"It's disappointing," said Armstrong, 24, who had a chance to make up for a disappointing 14th-place finish in the 1992 Olympic road race, the last reserved for amateurs. "This is not a sport you can predict or guarantee." We did our best. It didn't go our way today.

"My teammates did a great job of getting me the ball," Leslie said. "My job is just to get ready for the next pass, whether it's from Katrina or Teresa. They did a great job of passing and I was in position. I made a lot of easy shots."  
Japan, meanwhile, was taking much harder shots, but stayed close by making a lot of them. They were 13-of-32 from three-point range. The Americans were 3-of-9.

## Achilles injury bumps Bubka from competition

Chicago Tribune

**ATLANTA** — Sergei Bubka has set 35 pole vault world records in his incomparable career, and holds it now at 20 feet, 17 1/2 inches. He has won five consecutive world championships, and a gold medal at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.

He failed to clear a height in the finals in Barcelona, and on Wednesday morning, the Olympics were again junked to Sergei Bubka of the Ukraine.

On Wednesday, Bubka, 33, withdrew from the qualifying round because of an inflamed right Achilles tendon, which he first injured in mid-April and re-injured in mid-July.

Also not moving on to the finals was South Africa's Okkert Britz, the world's second-ranked vaulter who last year cleared 19-9.5, but here he cleared no height at all, dramatically improving the prospects of U.S. record holder Lawrence Johnson.

Yet Johnson has a slight ankle sprain, and he badly misjudged twice before clearing his qualifying height of 18-8.5 on his final attempt. "It was real rough. There was some pressure there," he said.  
Bubka went as high as 19-9 in mid-May, and last Thursday was well enough to train for the Olympics. "It was OK," he remembered Wednesday. "I made four jumps only, and it was OK. All of them were incredibly

good, and I felt fantastic. But on the fourth one, for two steps of the run up I felt pain ... and, (when) I went back to the bar, I was then in incredible pain."

But despite taking Oxycodone, he was in pain again Wednesday. "But I just couldn't run at all," he said.

Sergei Bubka leaves the pole vault pit Wednesday.

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Atlanta '96: Mountain biking breaking sailing, leave losing image. Page C5.

# OUTDOORS

Outdoors Editor: William Druck - 733-9331, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, August 1, 1996

Page C-5

## Reliable firearm keys hunting plan

The waiting is over and hunters who drew permits now can start planning their fall big game hunts. However, a permit in hand is no guarantee of meat in the locker or a trophy rack.

Many factors contribute to a successful hunt, but the most important is proficiency with your chosen firearm. Like many others, I have marveled this past week at the skill of Olympic shooters and their ability to perform under pressure.

The key to their success is practice. However, sportsmen sometimes operate on the assumption that the necessary shooting skills will simply "be there" when needed - which is not always the case. Of course, many hunters get by with natural ability and



HUNTING  
David Hocklander

many others are saved by pure luck.

Responsible hunters should strive to notch their tags and do so as lucratively as possible. Both endeavors are related to their shooting skills, but it is the latter that demands the most concern. If a hunter misses an animal because of poor shooting, then little harm is done. However, poor shooting often leads to wounded animals that escape, or to large quantities of wasted meat if the animal ultimately is found.

One solution is practice - not necessarily at the level of an Olympic competitor - but enough to sharpen and solidify your shooting skills. The key is to start now and practice should imitate what you will encounter in the field.

Once the weapon has been sighted in, it's time to start practicing "in the field" shooting situations. Though most shots are taken from an off-hand - or standing - position, it is by far the least effective stance. Even with plenty of practice, the effective range for shooting from the off-hand position is limited.

To practice effectively, you'll need to find a box about the size of the vitals area of the game animal you'll be hunting. Step off 50 yards and fire three rounds at the box. If you get these hits, step off another 50 yards and fire again. When you reach a range at which you cannot hit the box with at least two of the shots, then you have established your range limit for an off-hand shot.

You can work at extending that range, but avoid the temptation to try a long shot when you are firing at a game animal.

A shooting position which is nearly as fast to use and which provides increased accuracy is the kneeling position. By dropping to one knee, sitting on your back foot, and resting your elbow on the forward knee, you can create a very stable shooting position. If you haven't done it before, kneeling feels some getting used to - but it can extend your shooting range by 100 yards.

If conditions permit, the greatest accuracy and range can be attained from a resting position - laying down, leaning against a tree or shooting over a rock or log. These positions also require practice to perfect and, like the other positions, have a limited effective range.

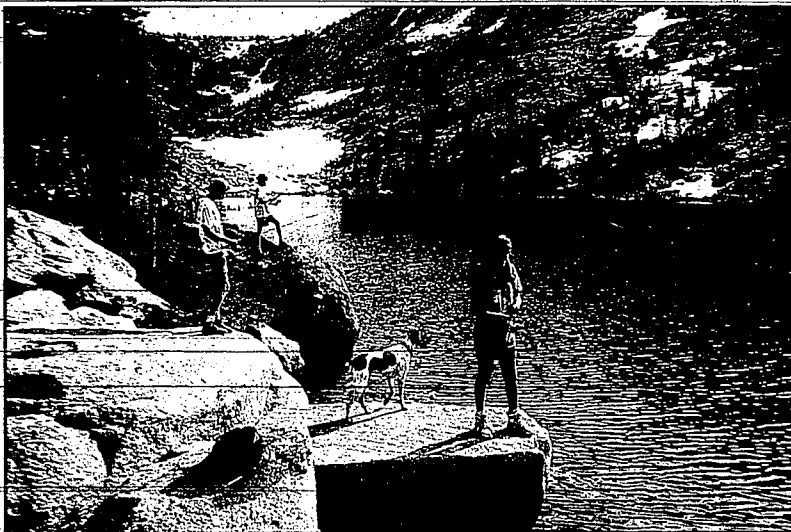
If you cannot hit the box with two out of three shots under practice conditions, you certainly shouldn't try while hunting. Finally, don't fool yourself into thinking that a single practice outing is sufficient.

A dozen practice sessions, each consisting of 10 to 15 rounds fired from a variety of positions and distances, isn't too much training. Practice can be costly in terms of ammunition, but consider the alternatives: A missed trophy, a frustrated hunt, or - worse still - a string of wounded animals in your wake.

If you shoot at an animal, you should know you have the skill to make a clean kill under those conditions at that distance.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

## You don't have to go all the way to central Idaho to . . .



Jessica, Jeddiah and Elijah Weber test their angling skills at the second of the Independence Lakes in the Albion Mountains, southeast of Burley.

# Declare your Independence

Southeast of Burley lies a glacier-formed area rich in tranquility, beauty and opportunity

**T**he turquoise waters of a high alpine lake glisten in the afternoon sun, its waters ruffled by a cool breeze from a nearby snowfield. The lake is hemmed on one side by a forest of pines and firs, while the opposite flank gives way to a rocky slope that rises nearly 900 feet above the shoreline.

It sounds like a scene from the mountains of central Idaho, but this alpine lake is one of the Independence Lakes, which lie south of the Snake River. Specifically, the lakes are situated high in the Albion Mountains, southeast of Burley.

The Albion range is a matrix of ridges, peaks and valleys that extends southward for approximately 25 miles to the Idaho-Utah state line. The highest peaks - Mount Harrison (9,265 feet), Mount Independence (9,350 feet), and Cache Peak (10,330 feet) - tower over the Magic Valley by more than 5,000 vertical feet.

Of these three, Mount Harrison is well-traveled thanks to roads that lead to popular campgrounds at Lake Cleveland, the Pomerelle Ski Area and a fire lookout on the summit. In contrast, Mount Independence and Cache Peak to the south are far from the madding crowd.

That's where Independence Lakes are located.

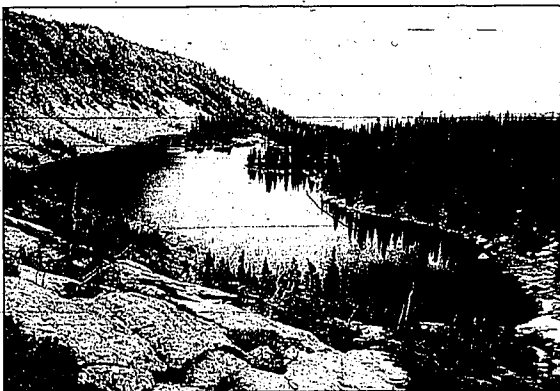
The four alpine lakes are set like jewels in a triangular basin to the east of the peaks, surrounded by marble cliffs, conifers and grassy meadows. The twin peaks and their environs have been recommended for wilderness designation and foot traffic or pack animals are the only ways to enter this alpine paradise.

From the trailhead, the hike is three or four miles, depending on which lake you visit; allow one and a half to three hours. Although it's a "moderate" hike, there are several steep sections.

Over the millennia, glaciers have polished the Mount Independence and Cache Peak massif with countless tons of ice. The upshot was a deep basin gouged into the eastern escarpment, exposing slabs of metamorphosed granites, precambrian schists and quartzites. Even today, perennial snow fingers near the upper lakes and winter comes early, bringing harsh winds and dangerous avalanches.

Though brief, summer is an inviting season that combines stunning mountain scenery, cool breezes and cold lakes into a sensory govtash that's a welcome contrast to the valley's stifling heat.

The road from Oakley leads past Basin and into the Albion Mountains via a series of switchbacks and bone-rattling washboards. The road crests at Elba Pass, where a dirt road forks south to the Independence Lakes trailhead.



The second, and largest, of the Independence Lakes.

There are improved campsites, toilets and stock-loading facilities at the trailhead. However, there is no water available at the trailhead; visitors should bring their own or be prepared to filter gut bugs from water in lakes or streams.

The trail climbs gradually for a couple of



### How to get there

From Oakley, the road to Basin and Elba Pass is well marked with signs. At Elba Pass, a sign points to the Independence Lakes trailhead 4.6 miles to the south. The gravel and dirt road leading to the trailhead is potholed and rutted. In good weather, the road is passable in any vehicle - but a four-wheel drive or high-clearance truck is the vehicle of choice.

Jeddiah, Jessica and Elijah take the heel-and-toe approach to the lakes.

miles; then the angle increases sharply for the final mile and a half to the first of the Independence Lakes. The other three lakes, each a little higher in the cirque, lie within three quarters of a mile of the first.

Along the way, hikers are treated to sweeping views of the Elba Basin. Like any alpine area, the terrain around Independence Lakes is easily damaged and thoughtless acts can scar it for years to come.

The best advice is to stay on designated trails and avoid the temptation to cut switchbacks. The area is far too scenic to be strewn with trash, so consider visitors pack out everything they pack in. Strive to leave no trace of your visit so those behind you can enjoy a similar wilderness experience.

The four lake beds were filled with meltwater from the glaciers and snowfields - but fish were imported by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The department regularly stocks three of the lakes with small fingerlings. Some of the little fish have grown into catchable-sized cutthroats, hybrid rainbows and grayling. The lowest lake has a self-supporting fishery.

On the whole, the Independence Lakes area stands out as southern Idaho's only "mountainous" backpacking terrain suitable for multi-day trips. Campsites often take some time to find because of the dense forest and profusion of boulders, but spending a night this high basin is well worth the effort.

Most visitors are day hikers who stop at the lakes, but for those who have energy to spare, the summits of Mount Independence and Cache Peak are an easy scramble from the highest lake.

Whatever your fancy - be it fishing, hiking, horseback riding or peak bagging - Independence Lakes offer an alpine oasis in the midst of southern Idaho's high desert.

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**

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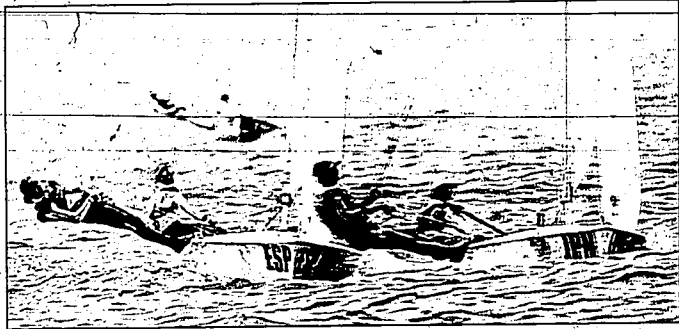
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The Times-News

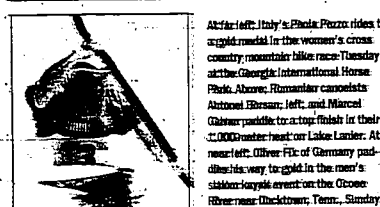
Story and photos by Mark Weber

OUTDOORS

OFF THE BEATEN OLYMPIC PATH



Japan, right, and Spain battle for position as they head for the windward mark during the women's K1 Olympic race off the coast of Savannah, Ga., Tuesday.



At far left, Italy's Elena Pozzo rides to a gold medal in the women's cross-country mountain bike race Tuesday at the Georgia International Horse Park. Above, Russian canoeists Andrei Borsari, left, and Marcel Gubarev paddle to a top finish in their 1,000-meter heat on Lake Lanier. At near left, Oliver Fik of Germany paddles his way to gold in the men's slalom kayak event on the Green River near Troutman, Tenn., Sunday.

Americans paddle to 2-man kayak semifinals

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Stein Jorgensen and John Mooney, paddling an Olympic course more than twice as long as they're used to, easily qualified for the two-man kayak semifinals Wednesday.

The American pair are the defending world champions in the 200 meters, but the Olympic event is contested over 500 meters.

With the top three finishers reaching Friday's semifinal, Jorgensen and Mooney paced themselves in the preliminary by moving into third and holding that spot behind Hungary and Romania.

"We just wanted to get out and settle in a pace — and at the end make sure there wasn't more than two boats right there," said Mooney of Eugene, Ore. "So we didn't have to kick it that hard."

Of five U.S. boats racing in six events this morning, only two failed to qualify for the semifinals directly and were forced to race in the afternoon's repechage or second-chance races.

Mooney will race in Thursday's semifinal in the 1,000-meter two-man kayak with Peter Newton and said his goal was to avoid racing in another repechage for a second straight day.

Jim Terrell, considered the top flat-water canoeist in the United States, qualified for Friday's semifinals in the 500-meter canoe despite coming in seventh, more than four seconds behind heat winner Martin Doktor of the Czech Republic.

The top two finishers went directly to Sunday's final, while the rest advanced to the semifinals. The U.S. entries in the men's and women's single kayak and the two-woman kayak all were forced into the repechages.

Traci Phillips, of Honolulu, finished last in the 500-meter kayak, while Mike Herbert, of Rogers, Ark., was sixth in nine kayakers in the 500. Lis Roussel, of Newport Beach, Calif., and DeAnne Hemmens, of Costa Mesa, Calif., came in fifth.

All five U.S. boats racing Tuesday qualified for Thursday's semifinals, even though two were forced to compete in repechages.

Yachting medals elude U.S. sailors

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Two-time world champion Robert Scheidt missed the final Laser class race today. Turns out, it didn't matter.

The Brazilian finished with 26 points and clinched the gold, despite being disqualified for violating a black flag rule. After two false starts, the black flag went into effect, requiring the fleet of 56 to be behind the starting line at least one minute before the scheduled start on the Atlantic.

But neither Scheidt nor his closest competitor, Ben Ainslie of Britain, made it back in time and both were disqualified. Seven other boats also were disqualified, including Nick Adamson of Newport Beach, Calif.

Adamson, who was 15th overall when he was disqualified, had no chance to medal. Ainslie finished with 37 points, but didn't know what color medal he won because the rest of the fleet was still competing. Peer Moberg of Norway, who was not disqualified, could be Ainslie with a victory.

According to tie-breaking rules, Moberg would get the silver and Ainslie the bronze.

Meanwhile, time is running out for the United States to end its medal drought in Olympic yachting.

With five of the 10 classes already decided, no American has earned a medal. That's a far cry from the 1992 Olympics, where Americans medaled in nine yachting events.

Courtenay Becker-Dey, navigator on America3 in last year's America's Cup, stood a chance of clinching a bronze medal in the final Europe class race this afternoon. Becker-Dey, of The Dalles, Ore., only had to worry about Great Britain's Shirley Robertson, who was five points behind.

The race for gold in the Tornado class came down to two-time world champion Kristine Ruge of Denmark and Margriet Matthysse of Netherlands, who trailed by seven points. The U.S. lost a chance to get a medal Tuesday in the Tornado class. John Lovell of New Orleans and Charlie Ojester of Kona, Texas, had a one-point lead over France for third entering the final day.

Market takes one canoe builder out of water

By Sam Cook  
Knight-Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — The first canoe I ever paddled was a Grumman. It was a 17-footer that weighed roughly 75 pounds at the beginning of a portage and nearly 120 at the end.

That specific canoe may still be in use. I paddled it at the Charles L. Sommers Wilderness Canoe Base at Ely, Minn., in 1965, and Grumman's tent is to be around forever.

Now it turns out Grumman's won't be around forever.

The last Grumman aluminum canoe was built June 27 in a plant in Marathon, N.Y. The Grumman Corp., now owned by the Outboard Marine Corp. (makers of Johnson and Evinrude outboards among other marine products), has decided to close down Grumman. The canoe maker reportedly had not been profitable for the past few years.

In its heyday, tens of thousands of Grumman's were sold each year, according to Greg Harvey, the company's sales manager. Many of them went to Minnesota and Wisconsin canoeists and to outfitters in Minnesota's canoe country. Grumman's were first made in 1945 by the Grumman Corp.,

Commentary

which had built aluminum aircraft for the military in World War II. The aluminum canoe market boomed in the 1970s when young Americans took to the woods. But in the past 10 to 15 years, the canoe market has been fragmented among canoes made of many other materials — polyethylene, Fiberglass, Kevlar, Royalex and Royalex.

"There are a lot more sizes of the pie," Harvey said. "Last year, he said, only about 3,000 Grumman's were sold."

But there will be Grumman's for use and on canoe racks for decades to come. Lots of families own a couple of Grumman's. Youth camps still use them. Deck

chairs, all over the place.

"Some people still think in Grumman is the best," said Ely canoe builder, Cliff Wald. "I've been using Grumman's every year for 35 years. His outfitting business supplies customers with 17-foot, 18-foot and 19-foot 'livery' lightweighters." [Just this past spring, Wald introduced Grumman's new 17-foot, 18-foot and 19-foot lightweight models. The Grumman Sportboat, a 15-foot, 112-pound, two-top boat, was

also popular. Grumman's were strong and light. They weren't nearly as fast as some of the man-steamed canoes made today, but they were stable and could carry a load. Aluminum canoes, many of them Grumman's, are still the most popular craft in canoe country. While ultra-lightweight kevlar canoes sell for \$1,300 or more, Grumman's still sold for \$600 to

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# Fishing provides outlet for teamwork, serenity for young people

By Conrad Grove  
Knight-Ridder News Service

DOWNTOWN, Pa. — The row and is straight and true, packed with promise like its young owner, and it comes with a guarantee that for too much of life cannot provide free replacement no matter how it breaks.

Jessie, 10, is justly proud of the rod, and his grandfather, 73, is justly proud of him. "It's just the two of us against the world," the grandfather said on the day Jessie got the rod.

That was the day Jessie planned to bring home fish for dinner, just as he did on the first day of trout season, when he surprised Pop with four trout from a small stream near their tidy Downingtown home. "Pop takes care of me," Jessie said.

**'It's just the two of us against the world,' says grandfather of bonding with grandson**

**'And he said I could help him clean them**

Because that is the way that things should get passed along and paid back, before the ever-quickening waters of youth get even more muddled by lust and need and hard choices, and that is one reason why Jessie and these other boys get first extra fly rods from a local carpenter and a tackle shop owner.

Jessie's mother — Pop's daughter — was a single parent who died of cancer four years ago. The three other boys were older brothers — 12, 13 and 15 — in a family of 12.

"Fishing kept me out of trouble as a kid, and I hope it does the same for them," said Pete Cooper, 30, who owns Beautywise

Outfitters in Exton and Wilmington. "I was a bit of a rebel back then."

His father, David J. Cooper, does not dispute that appraisal. In 1980, he founded Chester County Pediatrics, which now has four locations serving 15,000 patients. At one of the offices, two-thirds of the patients are on medical assistance, yet he points out that the office still turns a modest profit.

"You can achieve a balance," the doctor said, "and I think Pete has found serenity in fishing."

What the four boys hoped to find was fish. But not just yet.

At mid-morning in Hibernia Park near Coatesville, Cooper held class by a shaded

picnic table just downhill — and just out of sight — from the pond.

"You're not going to be experts in a day," he told the boys. "That's what makes it fun forever."

And so he explained which fish eat which foods. Moving to a small stream close by, he kicked insects into a collection net and asked the boys to identify them. By the third sampling, they could.

"When you choose your fly," he said, "give the fish something they're used to seeing. The idea is to fool them, not scare them to death."

A harder task came next, learning to tie the three basic knots: attaching fly to tippet, tippet to leader, and leader to fly line. By lunchtime, they had figured out their

knots. After lunch, Cooper said they would get their rods and lures to test.

Four boys sucked down 11 jumbo hot dogs, two large bags of potato chips, a box of cookies and 13 small cartons of juice in 10 minutes. Jessie cleaned up after himself.

The rods were made by Redington Inc. of Stuart, Fla. Topflight graphite fly rods from companies that advertise much more can cost nearly \$500; the rods and reels the boys got cost less than half that. Ignore the exotic reel seats and a few other cosmetics; the boys' rods do what they should: handle well. They also are backed by a guarantee that pledges a free replacement should they break for any reason, from a fish, a car door or plain clumsiness.



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OUTDOORS

# If you visit Calgary, Alberta, don't forget your fly rod

Stretch of Bow River runs through city; cutthroat, rainbow, brown trout abound

By Ray Sasser  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — In Texas, it's not yet the dog days of summer, and yet the heat is plenty Sirius, as in Sirius the dog star, visible later this summer during our days of sweat and discontent.

It's the time of year when we start daydreaming of cooler spots, like Alberta, Canada, where the Canadian Rockies wear their jaunty, snow-capped hats all summer.

In rivers and streams fed by the icy snow melt, rainbow, brown and cutthroat trout stay cool while fattening on a variety of insect hatches.

Whether you prefer to stalk rising trout with a minuscule dry fly, fish a nymph through the riffles or use a streamer from the bow of a drift boat, the area around Calgary, Alberta, offers it all.

In fact, one of North America's most famous trout streams — the Bow River — flows through downtown Calgary. Some of the river's most productive stretches for big trout are within the city limits.

Dallas fly fishing author Mark Williams visited the Bow in late June and suffered from poor timing. "The river was unusually high for that time of the year," said Williams. "My father and I fished together and never caught a fish."

Vic Bergman, a fishing guide who owns The Crownsnest Angler, Inc., fly fishing shop in Bellevue, Alberta, said the local trout season has gotten off to a late start, thanks to unusually heavy winter snows in the high country.

"When we have a heavy snow pack like this, the best fishing occurs from mid-July to mid-

August," said Bergman, who lives at Crownsnest Pass, about a two-hour drive south of Calgary.

"Water conditions during that 30-day period should be ideal, and the weather is usually outstanding this time of summer."

Weather is one of the things that impressed Williams during his poor fishing day. The temperature never reached more than 75 degrees.

Another thing that impressed Williams was the value of paying exchange rates, one American dollar equals \$1.34 Canadian.

When Bergman charges \$290 Canadian to guide two people for the day, the rate works out to about \$108 U.S. per person. Most trips are more expensive — about \$350 Canadian for two anglers.

Not that you particularly need a fishing guide, said Bergman.

"The best way to fish the Bow River is by drift boat, and that does require a guide, unless you have your own boat," he said.

There are many streams and high mountain lakes in the Calgary area where you can experience excellent fishing without a guide.

"A fisherman who knows the basics of fly fishing can catch trout on rivers like the Oldman and the Castle simply by walking the streamside. When the insect hatches are going strong, a good angler on these streams may catch 25 trout on a dry fly."

Dry fly fishing is the purist technique. Most of the flies are very small and the fisherman spots rising fish, then stalks within casting

range to present a fly in such a fashion that it drifts over the fish's feeding station without spooking the trout.

Bergman said trout on the Oldman and the Castle rivers tend to be smaller-than-fish-on the nearby Crownsnest River. A good day on the Crownsnest would be 12 trout, but the odds of catching a 20-inch rainbow are good. Fish as big as 30 inches are caught each year.

Public access maps of the various streams are available at Bergman's shop. In Calgary, Country Pleasures fly shop is a good source of fishing information and locally productive fly patterns.

For size of trout, said Bergman,

you can't beat the Bow River. Though it has slumped in recent years, the Bow is regaining its reputation as a world-class trout stream.

"The fishing on the Bow has changed," said Bergman. "A few years ago, you could catch trout all day long on a dry fly. Now, you must be more versatile. As you drift along the river, you'll spot rising fish, and you can stop and catch them on dry flies."

"Otherwise, you must fish streamers in the deeper runs and get out of the boat to carefully fish nymphs in the riffles. For convenience, a nonresident angler can't beat the Bow. He can stay in a nice motel in Calgary and start fishing in the city limits."

## Endangered falcons arrive at Texas refuge

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Six young Aplomado falcon chicks arrived Monday at the Matagorda Island Wildlife Refuge as fish and wildlife authorities continue to try to save the endangered species.

"We are thrilled to have the Aplomado falcon back on the Matagorda Island national Wildlife Refuge," Nancy Kaufman, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said.

"Its disappearance several decades ago as a breeding species left a large hole in the refuge's wildlife community. The release on Matagorda Island represents a significant step forward in the recovery of the falcon."

The chicks were brought from the Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise, Idaho, where they were hatched in June. They were placed in repositories known as "hatch boxes" and will be released into

the wild within six to eight weeks.

Monday's event at the refuge north of Corpus Christi was delayed for several weeks because of a fire at the Idaho preserve. That blaze will also set back the campaign to restore the Aplomado, officials said.

Northern Aplomado falcons, which grow to 15 to 17 inches in length — historically ranged from Honduras throughout Mexico and into the southern parts of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Officials said the development of insecticides earlier in this century contributed to nearly wiping out the species.

"Our continued improvements in captive propagation, and the apparent desire by the species to nest as desired, we hope that the species can recover," J. Peter Jenny, vice president of the Peregrine Fund, said.

## Duck hunting may be best in early fall

By Eric Sharp  
Knight-Ridder News Service

SHIAWASSEE, Mich. — When all is said and done, it comes down to the basics — sex and survival. And for Michigan waterfowlers, the basics dictate that it would be smart to plan the best hunting in the early and middle parts of the fall season.

Most duck species had no problem with the sex part this spring. Breeding counts on the prairie potholes in the north-central U.S. and south-central Canada were up 18 percent from last year's numbers.

When it comes to surviving, however, they might run into some problems. The farm crops that ducks depend on in the fall were decimated by the cool, wet spring, especially in places like Michigan. That means that when the fat days of summer end, ducks might leave earlier than usual for southern climes where food is still abundant.

The 1996 fall flight should surpass the estimated 100 million ducks of last fall, largely because waterfowl hunters have poured millions of dollars into buying habitat and persuading farmers and politicians to take steps to provide places where ducks can breed on private and public lands.

Federal biologists two years ago began a study to determine the effects of hunting on duck populations.

The first year showed no effect, with hunters apparently taking birds that probably would have been killed anyway by predators, disease or starvation.

### Fly Fishing Tip of the Week

When tying quill-bodied flies, first soak the quill in warm water for 30 minutes. This makes the quill more flexible and easier to tie.

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Jeans that fit:  
There's more art  
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pants. Page D3.

# BACK TO SCHOOL

INSIDE  
Movies .....D4

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Thursday, August 1, 1996

Section D

# Sick of school?

*How to keep  
your kids - and  
yourself - healthy,  
wealthy & wise*

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**T**WIN FALLS — The average student, kindergarten through Grade 12 in these United States, spends 7.5 school days a year snuggled in his bed with his blanket, his humidifier and his Smashing Pumpkins CDs.

That's a lot of down time, even by the standards of an indulgent childhood.

Extrapolated to the working world, that would be the equivalent of Mom and Dad taking 11 days off a year with the sniffles. The boss would take a dim view.

And yet lost school days are, in their own way, as disruptive as lost work days, and kids who are playing catch-up aren't kids who aren't learning.

So what's a parent to do?  
"Schools are excellent places to spread germs," said Dr. Elliot Hall, a pediatrician who practices at the Pediatrics Center. "So there are limits to what you can do."

In general, kids who are well-nourished, well-scrubbed and well-rested do better at fending off the 200-odd viruses and dozens of kinds of bacteria that are out there looking for trouble, Hall said.

Do vitamins do any good?  
"Well, (Nobel Prize laureate) Linus Pauling (a promoter of taking massive doses of Vitamin C) would like to have you think so, but I haven't seen any hard evidence that they work to stop infections."

Hygiene, he said, is the real first line of defense. "Teach kids to wash their hands thoroughly," he said. "Especially before they come home and start playing with little brother and sister."

Most of the illnesses that put kids on the shelf during the school year are upper respiratory infections, Hall said, and most of those are spread by mouth to hand contact.

There are few firebreaks for contagion once it gets going in a school, and that describes everything from rhinovirus — the generic brand of common cold — to influenza.

"There are vaccines available for different strains of influenza, but we don't recommend flu shots for kids unless they're at risk in some way — with asthma, HIV, or some other factor," Hall said. "It just isn't warranted, and there isn't enough of the vaccine to go around."

But there are other microbes on the mandatory hit list.



Matthew Bulcher, 13, gets a double shot during a recent visit to the South Central District Health Department.

By state law, before children attend private or public school, parents must provide documentation of immunization for diphtheria and tetanus, polio, measles, mumps and rubella.

Exemptions are allowed for medical, religious or personal reasons, and in Idaho, many people take advantage of them — or simply flout the law.

The state has the second-lowest immunization rate in the nation, just 66 percent.

That, epidemiologists say, provides a large enough pool for potentially fatal diseases such as pertussis to get a foothold among Idaho children.

The doctors at the Pediatrics Center also recommend that children be vaccinated for hepatitis B,

Hflu and chicken pox before kindergarten — and certainly by the time they enter the first grade. But all of those antibodies swimming around in all of those kids' bloodstreams still won't keep them completely healthy.

"In cold and flu season, sometimes the best thing you can do is keep a child home if he's showing symptoms," said Jerri Loughmiller, a nurse at the Pediatrics Center. "If for no other reason to keep them from spreading the disease."

With most upper respiratory infections, doctors regard a fever as the best sign that the victim is spreading contagion. Keep Johnny home until his temperature is normal, they advise.

"If he's coughing, it doesn't mean he's spreading

the disease," Loughmiller said. "It's just the body's reaction (to fluid in the respiratory system)."

A rash that's spreading may be another reason to keep a child home, Hall said, since rashes can portend ailments ranging from fifth disease to measles.

An upper respiratory infection that's over in a week is usually just a cold, he said. One that lasts longer may be more serious.

"Kids who are in good general health have a better chance of warding off contagious diseases and getting over them more quickly," he said. "But there's no way to avoid them if you're sitting in a room where other kids are sick."

## Rash decision: Sometimes, rosy red cheeks aren't so healthy

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — It's almost time for school, which probably means that the Magic Valley can expect more of its current rash of fifth disease.

Rash is the operative word. The rosy cheeks that are characteristic of this viral infection have been making the rounds of south-central Idaho for about six months.

And mild as the ailment is in children, it can mean big trouble for pregnant women who have never had the disease.

Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for the South Central District Health Department, said there is an ongoing outbreak of the illness. But because school is out, the department hasn't

been hearing about children being sent home.

"It's not a reportable illness, so we don't really have a true incidence, except when school is in session and we know that there have been calls in the schools about it," Becker said.

Other than the rash, a child might have mild symptoms, such as a low-grade fever, slight runny nose, sore throat or perhaps joint pains — mainly in older kids and adults.

Becker said the rash can come and go for one to three weeks. It might be completely gone,

*(Fifth disease) is not a reportable illness, so we don't really have a true incidence, except when school is in session ...*

—Cheryl Becker,  
nurse epidemiologist

would be 17-20 days after the infection, and is part of the healing process.

"Which brings up the point that once you get the rash you are over the infection stage," Adrian said. "And therefore there is no need to

exclude children with fifth disease from day care or school."

He said just as the rash is caused by antibody response in the blood vessels — the same response can occur in the joints, causing the arthritis symptoms. As soon as the antibodies go down, the joint pain abates.

Complications are rare, and might be seen in people with sickle-cell anemia, Adrian said. Children on chemotherapy for leukemia who have the virus have trouble keeping their blood counts up. They recover after receiving transfusions for a month or so. In rare instances a child might get encephalitis.

But he said fifth disease is dangerous for pregnant women, although not often. If they pass the virus on to the baby, it can have prob-

Please see RASH, Page D2

### When does school start?

District	Classes	Registration
Twin Falls	Sept. 3	Aug. 28-28
Basin County	Aug. 26	Aug. 22-24
Blaine County	Sept. 3	Aug. 21-28
Jerome	Aug. 27	Aug. 14, 19
Bahi	Sept. 3	NA
Dooding	Aug. 21	Aug. 12-14
Wendell	Aug. 21	Aug. 7-15
Valley	Sept. 3	NA
Kimberly	Sept. 3	NA
Clifton Ferry	Aug. 21	NA
Shoshone	Aug. 28	Aug. 28
Hagerman	Aug. 22	Aug. 12-15
Jackpot	Sept. 3	NA
Bilas	Aug. 21	Aug. 19
Djelfrich	Aug. 21	Aug. 19-20
Ritchfield	Aug. 19	Aug. 15
Stinson	NA	NA
Castro	Aug. 21	Aug. 18
Murtalug	Sept. 3	Aug. 27
Three Creek	NA	NA
Basin County	Aug. 26	Aug. 23
Community School	Sept. 3	NA

## Back-to-school blues

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — What's a kid got to worry about?  
Just about everything that's troubling anyone else in the household, say local mental health experts, plus a whole range of issues on the side.

"Back-to-school is an anxious time of year for a lot of kids," said Pete Snyder, director of community services at Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers. "They're worried about being accepted, maybe about adjusting to a new environment. Sometimes they're even worried about personal safety."

"Sometimes it isn't going back to school that worries a child as much as what else is going on in his life," said Eric Jones, a Twin Falls counselor. "If there has been a divorce or some other

upheaval in the family, that's going to be on his mind."

Under even the best of circumstances, going back to school is stressful. New faces, new teachers, new challenges, sometimes a new setting.

"New situations are stressful," Snyder said. "When a kid gets into junior high, he or she starts relating a lot more to the opposite sex, and there's a lot more peer pressure."

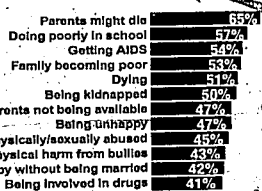
Compounding the problem is that parents are often tone-deaf at best and unsympathetic at worst to back-to-school fears.

"You can ask a child who's obviously anxious what's wrong and you may not get an answer," Jones said. "But he's going to let you know in other ways. — Insomnia, bad behavior, sudden illnesses are all symptoms that the

### Preteen concerns

Results of a survey on what U.S. children ages 10 to 13 worry about the most:

Parents not being available  
Being physically sexually abused  
Physical harm from bullies  
Having a baby without being married  
Being involved in drugs



SOURCE: KidsPeace: The National Center for Kids In Crisis

youngster is trying to avoid something that he's afraid of, Jones said. So is a sudden drop in grades, or any dramatic change in behavior. Please see WORRY, Page D2

KRT Infographics

BACK TO SCHOOL

Blue jeans: The ultimate in classroom attire

The Washington Post

Here are a few clues to finding a pair of jeans off the rack. Always start with the fit. "Take a look at your body type and narrow down what look you're going for," advises Heidi Lebaron-Leupp, director of marketing for Levi Strauss & Co.'s Personal Pair jeans. "It's really important to have a starting point, or it'll be even more frustrating. There's a plethora of options out there, which makes it exciting and difficult at the same time."

Most jeans manufacturers characterize fit by describing the way jeans are cut. Classic-fit jeans are fitted at the waist and throughout the hips and thighs. They're not for you if you've been blessed with curves. Easy fit — or relaxed — jeans move with the body a bit more than a classic or slim fit. The cut is not quite as close to the body, and the jeans usually sit lower on the waist. Loose-cut jeans have wider thighs and wider leg openings. Baggy jeans work best on those who want a funky, downtown look.

But many companies such as Levi's are finding that consumers need even more help understanding their personal cut and fit problems. Lee Apparel has recently introduced a free-standing interactive kiosk, available at some J.C. Penney stores, that allows women to access a computer for fit information. The Gap has introduced a new system to fit the jeans line, in which a number is assigned to a fit. Another critical element in the cut of the jeans is the rise, the measurement from the bellybutton through the crotch and up to



Jeans are essential for casual dress.

the middle of the back. "This is one of the measurements that most manufacturers have not traditionally taken into account," says Lebaron-Leupp. "This measurement really varies widely among women, and makes the critical difference in

the way your jeans fit." If you have a short rise, your jeans should fall at or a little below your waist. Those with a long, or tall, rise should go for jeans that come right to the waist. "Make sure that the center seam isn't too short and doesn't

fit too closely to the body," says Tom Strutz, director of product management for Lee Apparel Co. "The center seam should follow the natural curve of the seat, and complement it."

Once the fit has been established, check for details. The finish of the jeans is a factor. There are now more color options besides the traditional blue and black to stand out a wardrobe into a more casual direction. Retro colors are strong, as are khaki, brownstone and jade.

Generally speaking, belt loops are functional and have little to do with fit. But if they aren't positioned at the top of the garment's waistband, the waist will fit higher.

Make sure the zipper is sturdy enough to withstand use. And check to see that the zipper pulls lock down and stay flat, says Strutz. "That'll minimize the rumpiness." For women with fuller thighs, try this trick of the trade: Make sure that the side seams are a little forward and don't trace the sides of your body. You'll look narrower through the front.

Although today's denim is made not to shrink, allow for a little shrinkage in the length. You may want to buy your jeans an inch or two long.

If you don't want to risk the color in a darker jean, turn inside out before washing. Another secret for black jeans: Add a can of Coke to the wash to keep the color dark.

One last piece of advice: Beware of gimmicky displays. They may only serve to confuse you further, if that's possible. Ask for assistance from a salesperson, who should know of a style best suited for you, the shopping-along-a-trusted friend for advice.

Worry

Parents worry about their children's behavior, but what's so worrisome about going back to school?

"It's a case of school, it's going to be an unpleasant environment," Snyder said. "But some kids are the same school, there are questions about going back to school. Will they be there? Snyder said that schools are more dangerous places now than they were when she was a child.

Snyder said that schools are more dangerous places now than they were when she was a child.

"In some cases, kids have every right to be nervous," she said. "But like any stressful event, going back to school can appear to be a scary situation going on in the family."

"If the child's parents have just gone through a divorce, or if he's been separated from the parent, those issues can make going back to school more difficult," Jones said. "That subject can be sensitive

ago and hasn't been handled since, then a kid might have trouble dealing with an authority figure, a teacher or a coach of the same gender," Snyder said.

Younger children who haven't developed the capacity to handle abstract issues, are likely to manifest stress as a physical complaint or a behavioral problem, Jones said.

But other unresolved issues — marital, financial, substance abuse — within the family are likely to worry children unless there are open lines of communication, Snyder said.

"Kids are smart and they're perceptive," Snyder said. "You have to talk to a kid regularly to know what's going on in his life."

The best thing Mom and Dad can do to ease back-to-school anxiety is to accompany the child, when the registers for school, especially if it's a new school.

"Sometimes the most important thing an adult can do is just to be there," Jones said. "Let the child know you're there and you care. Sometimes silence is valuable too."

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Rash

Continued from D1

lens with developing blood, and may be stillborn. Adrian said there was a study done looking at the susceptibility of teachers to the disease vs. the general public. It turned out there was no increase in stillbirths among teachers in the group.

"So it is not highly dangerous," he said. "In the general sense it is. If you happen to be that unfortunate person who gets the disease while you're pregnant — yes that's a bad deal, but most adults are already immune."

Twin Falls obstetrician and gynecologist Dr. David Allen said his office has seen a lot of people with fifth disease.

"And have we seen any miscarriages from it?" he asked. "We've seen some and we think they probably are the result of fifth disease, but we can't say for sure when somebody miscarries at 10 weeks."

According to "Instructions for Pediatric Patients" by Dr. Barton D. Schmitt, fifth disease is so named because it was the fifth pink-red infectious rash to be described by physicians. The other four, he said, were scarlet fever, measles, rubella and roseola.

"Measles is a much more severe illness than fifth disease," Becker said. "The difference between the two diseases is the severity and measles definitely is a much more severe illness."

There have been some cases of measles in other states, especially Utah, in the past six weeks, Becker said. With measles, there is fever — at least 101 degrees, a cough, runny nose, watery eyes and sensitivity to light. The rash is raised and always starts on the face around the hairline and moves down.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Bully-proof your kids Rude adults, rude kids

Most adults can still remember that class bully ... the person they dreaded running into at school.

pathological. But there are instances of otherwise well-balanced children who become bullies.

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph Kids today. "Like their parents, their generation is on the fast track to no decline, at least when it comes to manners."

Miss Manners stoops to naming names



by being polite. They're politicians ... ditto. They're lawyers ... ditto. It's too hot out. It's too cold out.

How to keep bullies at bay

- Keep the lines of communication open. You should be accessible to your child so he can come to you and say, "Mom, this kid keeps bothering me."

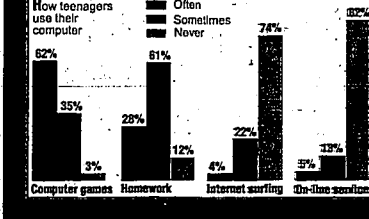
- Be alert to changes in your child's behavior. Often the first sign of a bully is your child's behavior about being teased.

Bullies can be girls as well as boys, toddlers as well as teenagers. Agor told of a 4-year-old girl who had to leave a nursery school because she bullied the other children.

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

# Getting there

Going to school could be the most dangerous part of kid's day

By Steve Cump  
Times-News Staff

**TWIN FALLS**—Every week during the summer months, the eight counties of south-central Idaho, 34,000 kids walk, ride or bike their way to school and back home again.

That's the equivalent of dropping the entire population of Peru and Minnesota counties twice a day.

That daunting process, repeated 170 times a year typically results in three or four fatalities in the Magic Valley each school year — mostly from automobile or car-van, pedestrian accidents — and many more injuries.

Nationally, 7,200 kids will be killed and 50,000 permanently disabled by unintentional injury in the coming school year, according to the National Safe Kids Coalition. More die from preventable injury than from all other causes combined.

"Each back-to-school season, it's important for both parents and children to remember to review back-to-school safety," said Susan Matthews, coordinator of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. "Parents should make sure their children are prepared in every way to return to school — that means they know and follow safety rules."

The Safe Kids Coalition offers these tips:

## School buses: old vs. new.

**Typical old bus**

- No roof hatches
- No side escape windows, but emergency roof hatch
- Hood blocks driver's sight
- Front wheels in front of stops leading into bus

**Typical new bus**

- The new buses will seat more students and have safer design than the older models.
- Minimum of two emergency escape roof hatches
- Minimum of two emergency escape windows on each side of the bus
- Front wheels behind stops leading into bus
- No hood block driver's sight

**Reflective markings, but one-third as effective as ones on the new buses**

- No audible alarms
- No strobe light
- Smaller tail, brake lights
- Holds 60 to 68 passengers

**Reflective markings, but one-third as effective as ones on the new buses**

- Audible alarm and back-up alarm letting people know bus is about to leave loading area
- Strobe light mounted on top of bus to increase visibility in bad weather
- Reflective markings on front, sides and rear of bus
- Larger tail, brake light surface area for greater visibility of bus from the back

**Bus**

An estimated 22 million students ride school buses daily, and in 1993 — the last year for which statistics are available — seven bus passengers and an estimated 5,000 children ages 14 and under were injured in school-related crashes.

Many injuries happen when kids are boarding or exiting the bus. A common blind spot that extends about 10 feet in front of the driver. Children are not aware of this blind spot and may mistakenly believe that they can see the bus, the bus driver, or see them.

While waiting for the bus, children should arrive at the bus stop at least five minutes before the bus arrives. They should stand at the street and avoid horseplay, and always wait for parents on the same side of the street as the school bus loading and unloading zone.

And they should cross at least 10 feet from the bus. Once on the bus, children should sit seated at all times and keep the aisles clear, avoid throwing objects, and not shout or distract the driver unnecessarily. Also, they should keep their hands and arms inside the bus.

When boarding and leaving the bus, kids should walk in single file lines, use the handrails to avoid falls, wait until the bus comes to a complete stop before exiting, and leave from the front of the bus.

**Walking to school**

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, pedestrian injuries have become the second leading cause of unintentional death among children ages 5 to 14. Every year about 1,000 kids die in pedestrian incidents.

The National Safe Kids Coalition recommends that children ages 9 and under not be allowed to cross the street or walk to school alone.

For kids who do walk to school, it should be along the street, on a crosswalk, and parents should walk with their children to demonstrate traffic safety awareness.

Mom and Dad should also teach children to obey all traffic signs and markings. Kids should know the meaning of all traffic markers, and they should make a practice of looking in all directions before crossing the street.

When parents warn kids not to enter the street from between parked cars — the source of 30 to 40 percent of pedestrian injuries among children aged 9 and under, according to the Safe Kids Coalition — but they sometimes neglect to caution them about driving out from behind buses of trucks.

Children should be taught to be extra alert in bad weather, as these should be reminded of. Visibility may be poor and motorists may not be able to stop quickly.

Finally, parents should demonstrate proper pedestrian safety by being good role models. Children imitate their parents' bad habits and model their behavior.

**Riding bikes**

The number of kids on bicycles is truly massive — 26.8 million riders nationwide aged 14 and under. Not surprisingly, bikes are associated with more childhood injuries than any other consumer products except the automobile — about 300 children ages 14 and under die each year and another 400,000 are injured in bike-related incidents.

Head injuries are the leading cause of the most serious of those injuries, and helmets can reduce the risk by almost 90 percent. Children should not ride on the road without direct adult supervision until about the age of 10, and they should ride on a safe route that their parents have walked with them.

Flaunting safety is another cause of childhood injuries on bikes. Too often, they ride out into the street without first-look for yielding to traffic, or engage in risky behavior and make false assumption about other vehicles at intersection. Often they swerve suddenly, without signaling or looking for approaching traffic, or they ride against the flow.

Finally, schools should provide cyclist with "safe" areas. Bike racks should be placed at locations where there are few cars and pedestrians, and away from drop-off and pick-up zones.

**Driving to school**

There's nowhere your child is at greater risk going to or coming from school than in the front seat of the family car. Each school year, about 1,400 kids under the age of 14 die and another 170,000 are hurt in vehicle accidents, according to

the National Safe Kids Coalition. First and most basically, every passenger should be wearing a seat belt, and younger kids — up to 60 pounds — should use a booster seat.

There should be no loose or heavy objects in the passenger area of the car that could injure someone if the car stops suddenly, and the driver should allow

extra time in his schedule to avoid the pressure of driving too fast when late. Drop off children as close to school as possible so that they don't have to cross the street, and make sure they enter and leave the car on the curb side. Arrange to pick up your child at a safe spot, away from the congestion of cars around the school.

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If you have any questions, contact Jody Craig at 733-3700, ext. 344  
(Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation)

## Acting up and acting out

You can improve your child's behavior by:

- Sharing the problems that cause your children distress.
- Encouraging your kids' respect for authority.
- Creating an atmosphere of trust. Let your children know they can talk to you.
- Being firm but not demanding. Kids should be able to express their views.
- Encouraging your own attitudes toward authority and discipline. Are they clear? Firm? Consistent? More important, are you fair?
- Watching for signs that your child is turned off — to you, to school, or to life.
- If your child gets into trouble at school, getting all the facts before reacting — and getting the teacher's point of view. Visit the school and talk to the teacher.

—Source: Idaho Education Association

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## The Movies

Times Good August 1 ONLY

Inclusion Flight  
All Adults are \$3.50 on for show times from 4:00 to 6:00 PM  
And All Adults are \$3.75 at Motion Vu and Grand Vu on Sunday

## Twin Cinema 9

160 Eastland - Twin Falls

104 - Independence Day (13)  
Thurs-Fri 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30  
Sat - Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

John Travolta - Phenomenon (PG)  
Thurs-Fri 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Sandra Bullock - Time to Kill (R)  
Thurs-Fri 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Michael Keaton - Multiplicity (13)  
Nightly 9:15-7:30-9:45

Woody Harrelson in King Pin (13)  
Nightly 5:15-7:30-9:45

Joe's Apartment (13)  
Thurs 5:15-7:30-9:45  
Friday 9:45 Only

The Shaq in Kazzam (PG)  
Thurs 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00  
Fri 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30  
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30

Adv. of Pinocchio (G)  
Thurs 10:15-1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15  
Fri 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

Michael J. Fox in Frigtheners (R)  
Thurs 9:45 - Friday at 9:00

## Hurry Ends Today!!

Eddie Murphy is the Natty Professor (13)

Thurs 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30  
AND  
Laurence Fishburne in FLED (R)  
THURSDAY AT 9:45

Matinee

99 Minutes in Sabrina (PG) 99  
or Neverending Story (G)  
Fri 10:30-Fri 12:30-12:30-2:30  
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Ticket

## Mall Cinema

Main Street Twin Falls

Denzi Washington - Meg Ryan  
Courage Under Fire (R)  
Daily 7:00-9:30  
Sat - Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

## Jerome Cinema 4

West Main - Jerome

104 - Independence Day (13)  
Daily 6:45-9:30  
Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

FRIDAY NIGHTS  
8:30-10:30-12:30  
STRIPTEASE (R) 8:00  
MULTIPLICITY (13) 7:10-9:20

The Rock (R) Daily 6:45-9:30  
Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Summer Matinee #10  
Toy Story (G) (PG) or James / Giant Peach (PG)  
Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30  
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Ticket

## Motor-Vu

Eastland Dr - Twin Falls

ENDS TONIGHT!  
ERASE (R) AT 9:30  
TWISTER (13) AT 11:00

STARTS FRIDAY!  
SEAN CONNER  
MICHAEL CAGE  
ED HARRIS  
THE ROCK  
Kids Under 12 Always FREE  
FM Stereo Sound

## Grand-Vu

Grandview Dr - Twin Falls

Open Fri. - Tues  
First Show at 9:30

EDDIE MURPHY THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (13)

Second Co-Hit at 11:00  
TWISTER  
The Dark Side of Nature  
HELEN HUNT  
BILL PAXTON (13)  
Kids Under 12 Always FREE  
FM Stereo Sound #10

Summer Matinee #10

Have fun with Toy Story (G)  
Come to the Grand-Vu  
Go to Toy Story (G)  
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Ticket

SEE EFFIE SHOW - ALL SEATS \$1.50 WITHOUT SUMMER MATINEE TICKET

Also On Presentation  
James and the Giant Peach  
Friday in Jerome 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30  
Jerome Cinema - 4

Matinee

99 Minutes in Sabrina (PG) 99  
or Neverending Story (G)  
Fri 10:30-Fri 12:30-12:30-2:30  
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Ticket

## Matilda

Deany Office, Deany Park, Deany Square, and Deany Plaza

STARTS FRIDAY  
Jerome Cinema - 4  
Twin Cinema - 9

STARTS FRIDAY

## CHAIN REACTION

MEAND REEVES MORGAN FREEMAN

Jerome Cinema - 4  
Twin Cinema - 9

**BACK TO SCHOOL**

**Parents fret over anti-lice products**

By Staff Writer News Service

Linda, a Kimberlin, N.J., mother, tried everything to get rid of her family's head lice this summer.

She estimates that she spent at least \$200 on just about every product available over the counter after her 11-year-old daughter caught the bugs from a playmate. Linda bought shampoos.

She bought stuff to loosen nits, the eggs that lice lay at the base of hair shafts.

She made numerous trips to the laundromat — to wash practically everything in the house.

Still, she kept finding nits on her daughter's thick, blond hair and the lice ended up on everyone else in the family, including her husband and their 7-year-old daughter.

"If you don't get every nit, you have an infestation and that's what happened to us," she said. She agreed to discuss the family's predicament only on condition of anonymity because her older daughter said she would die of embarrassment if their names were used.

Like growing numbers of parents around the country, the Kimberlin woman, who spent more than two months trying to rid her family of the tenacious bugs, is convinced that the anti-lice products, which often claim to kill bugs and their eggs, aren't working.

So is Deborah Altschuler, president of the National Pediculosis Association. Pediculosis is the formal term for head-lice infestation. She believes that lice are becoming resistant to the pesticides most commonly used to kill them. Increasingly over the last 10 months, she has been hearing stories like Linda's.

Her organization now averages 50 calls a day, most of them from parents or pediatricians reporting treatment failures.

The NPA is funding research by the Harvard University School of Health that would provide the first hard facts on the issue. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control also is planning to do a study of head lice resistance.

If Altschuler is right, one of the most irritating of all childhood maladies could be getting a lot worse.

"Right now," she said, "it appears we are in an ugly place."

Her organization made its name campaigning successfully against the use of lindane, previously the most common treatment for head lice. Altschuler argued that it was more toxic than alternatives and sometimes caused neurological problems.

Now, products that contain pyrethrin, a derivative of the chrysanthemum plant, or pyrethroids, its synthetic cousins, are considered the safest and most effective first-line defense against lice. It is these pesticides, however, that are the subject of many of the reports to Altschuler's office.

A spokeswoman for Warner Lambert Consumer Healthcare, maker of Nix, one of the most highly recommended anti-lice products, said a company study showed that treatment is necessary in less than 1 percent of cases.

She said she did not know when that study was completed. The company is "beginning to investigate" reports of resistance, she added.

**For more information**

To report treatment failures, head-lice outbreaks, or adverse reactions to products, call the National Pediculosis Association, 800-445-0874 or 800-445-4672.



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BACK TO SCHOOL

# Choosing a college

In the final analysis, it's the kid's call

It's OK if you can't send them to Harvard

**Newspaper**  
Encyclopedic guidebooks that make the New York City phone book look like a piker. Beguiling college catalogs stuffed daily in the mailbox. Complicated financial aid formulas and application forms. And deadlines that seem to tick off at the speed of a stopwatch.

For parents of high schoolers about to enter their senior year — and who together will be deciding out of campus in the next few months, this is a harried time, with psychological pitfalls along the way.

Within the consuming clamor of the college application process is something that educators distinguish as the college "selection" process. It is not the nuts-and-bolts of standardized tests and — triplicate paperwork, but the element of sending children off on their first big move from home — including figuring out where that will be, and who will get to decide.

It is this process, experts say, that sends children through a sensitive time and to their first opinion of themselves as adults. It is a minefield of cross purposes, misunderstandings and adolescent sturm und drang. But if handled well, all sides emerge confident about a promising new adventure.

How students pick their college is in some ways even more important than which one they finally choose. That's why high school and college counselors urge families to pay particular attention to this means to an end.

First, some words of encouragement. With more than 3,500 two- and four-year U.S. colleges and universities, there will be plenty to welcome each young man and woman. And years of experience have convinced New York high school counselor Lenore Kops that "when all is said and done, every kid will find a place where they'll be happy."

"You must respect the person your child is becoming," said Steve Munger, who wrote "A Guide to the College Admission Process" (NACAC Publications/Media, \$3). He is also dead of students at St. Andrew's Preparatory School in Boca Raton, Fla.

Adds Frank Leana, a private college counselor in New York City and author of "Getting Into

College: A Guide for Students and Parents" (The Noonday Press, \$9.95). "Parents must genuinely believe that their students are capable of making such an important decision."

And while many parents may not believe their kids are ready for such a major step, "I feel the college decision is the student's to make," said Barbara Trinarco, a high school counselor in South Huntington, N.Y.

Which is not to say that parents don't play a central role, they all agreed. In surveys, students repeatedly cite their parents' opinion as the most important reason they choose a college.

"So even when we think they're not listening to us, they're really listening," he said.

Parents also help simply by understanding what their children are going through.

Parents should never underestimate what terror the application process holds for even the most seemingly sophisticated and outwardly cool senior," Leana said.

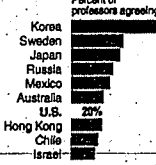
For one thing, they have laid themselves open to judgment by people in places they really care about. They fear their first big-time "failure" — something our society doesn't deal well with, Leana said. Parents must remind their children that rejection from a college that was a stretch to begin with is not failure, and that it's still good to take risks.

Also, for many teenagers, the process can spark the realization that life is not always fair. Good grades may not be enough to win admission to a college that picks an

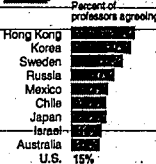
**Poll: U.S. students not prepared for college**

American college professors report that American students are not adequately prepared for advanced study, according to an international survey.

Students prepared for writing and communication skills?



Students prepared in math, quantitative reasoning skills?



SOURCE: AMERICAN ASSOC. OF COLLEGE TEACHERS

alumn's child or a lacrosse star instead.

Parents should set parameters from the outset of a search for a college. Be candid about what the family can afford.

Set the tone of conversations with this to effect: "You are the one going off to college, so you always speak first. We promise to listen, and in return we expect you'll also hear us out."

As Steve Munger, author of "A Guide to the College Admission Process" (NACAC Publications/Media, \$3) said, "Clearly this is a chance to learn new things about your child, and conversely that gives them a chance to hear what their parents value most."

Parents walk a fine line between letting their teenagers lead the way in the selection process and offering the benefit of their experience.

They should go on college visits with the students, for example, and they can be a big help by just making sure their child stays on top of all the various application deadlines.

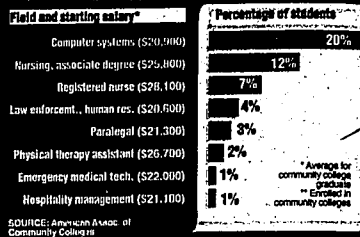
But they shouldn't interject themselves into the process too much, Munger said.

Above all, the experts said, parents should get the message across that they want their children to be happy and trust them to make the right call. After all, research shows that students who feel they got to choose their college are happier and are more likely to stay put.

Some parents fix on certain colleges based on their own goals for their children or on outdated information about the quality of

**Hot degrees and college certificates**

Community college students are gravitating to programs that offer degrees in fast-growing job markets. The most popular ones:



various schools.

Parents have an obligation to educate themselves about the current quality of schools and to keep an open mind, said Bernard Cohen, a high school counselor in New York City.

Experts also caution parents not to oversell their college day. Then, when their children hit the inevitable adjustment bumps, it bumps their nostalgic parents have forgotten — they could feel like they don't measure up.

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- AUGUST 22 Hagerman
- AUGUST 26 College of Southern Idaho - Minidoka County - Shoshone
- AUGUST 27 Jerome
- AUGUST 28 Idaho State University
- AUGUST 29 Kimberly - Hansen - Murtaugh
- SEPTEMBER 3 Blaine County - Buhl - Carey - Filer - Hollister - Twin Falls

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For registration or information call: Vera Redman, Director at 733-2938 or 734-6311

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**REGISTRATION: AUGUST 18 & 27 11:00 AM TO 6 PM**

**Kelli Turner / Instructor** / Phone 733-1446 or 733-1147  
361 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls

BACK TO SCHOOL

# Choosing a college

In the final analysis, it's the kid's call

**Newsday**  
Encyclopedic guidebooks that line the New York City phone book look like a piker. Beguiling college catalogs stuffed daily in the mailbox. Complicated financial aid formulas and application forms. And deadlines that seem to tick off at the speed of a stopwatch.

For parents of high schoolers about to enter their senior year—and who together will be checking out campuses in the next few months, this is a harried time, with psychological pitfalls along the way.

**College: A Guide for Students and Parents** (The McGraw-Hill Companies, 1993), "means many people believe that their students are capable of making such an important decision."

And while many parents may not believe their children ready for such a major step, "I find the college decision is the student's to make," said Barbara Linnert, a high school counselor at South Hamilton, N.Y.

Which is not to say that parents don't play a central role, they all agreed. In surveys, students repeatedly cite their parents' opinion as the most important factor in their college choice.

**Parents should never underestimate what terror the application process holds....**

**—Frank Leana, private college counselor**

Within the consuming clamor of the college application process is something that educators distinguish as the college selection process. It is not the nuts-and-bolts of standardized tests and triplicate paperwork, but the element of sending children off on their first big move from home—including figuring out where that will be, and who will get to decide.

It is this process, experts say, that ushers children through a sensitive time and on to their first opinion of themselves as adults. It is a minefield of cross-purposes, misunderstandings and adolescent storms and drang. But if handled well, all sides emerge confident about a promising new adventure.

How students pick their colleges is in some ways even more important than which one they finally choose. That's why high school and college counselors urge families to pay particular attention to this meant to an end.

First, some words of encouragement. With more than 3,500 two- and four-year U.S. colleges and universities, there will be plenty to welcome each young man and woman. And years of experience have convinced New York high school counselor Lenore Kops that "when all is said and done, every kid will find a place where they'll be happy."

"You must respect the person your child is becoming," said Steven Munger, who wrote "A Guide to the College Admission Process" (NACAC Publications/Media, \$3). He is also dean of students at St. Andrew's Preparatory School in Boca Raton, Fla.

Parents who help struggle to make their children's lives more exciting than they really are, they really are.

**Parents who help struggle to make their children's lives more exciting than they really are, they really are.**

Parents should never underestimate what terror the application process holds for even the most seemingly sophisticated and academically confident "Leanna."

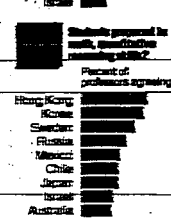
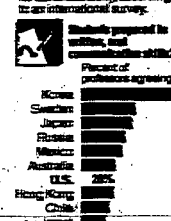
For one thing, they have left themselves open to judgment by people in places they don't know about. They fear their kids' long-time "in-laws"—something our society doesn't deal well with.

Leana said. Parents may think their children's college choice is a simple, straightforward matter. But it's not. It's a process that can span the calendar from the 11th to mid-June. Some Good News may be to schedule an admission counselor for the public.

**NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY**  
The Human Resources Section of the State of Idaho prohibits any type of discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion, or ethnic origin in the selection of its educational facilities. This policy applies to all employees of the State of Idaho.

**Not U.S. students not prepared for college**

American college professors reported American students are not adequately prepared for advanced study, according to an international survey.



**Source:** Overseas Foundation for the Study of Educational Systems

It's OK if you can't send them to Harvard

**Newsday**

Parents should set parameters from the outset of a search for a college. Be candid about what the family can afford.

Set the tone of conversations with words to this effect: "You are the one going off to college, so you always speak first. We promise to listen, and in return we expect you'll also hear us out."

As Steve Munger, author of "A Guide to the College Admission Process" (NACAC Publications/Media, \$3) said, "Clearly, this is a chance to learn new things about your child, and conversely that gives them a chance to hear what their parents value most."

Parents walk a fine line between letting their teen-ager lead the way in the selection process and offering the benefit of their experience.

They should go on college visits with the students, for example, and they can be a big help by just making sure their child stays on top of all the various application deadlines.

But they shouldn't interject themselves into the process too much, Munger said.

Above all, the experts said, parents should get the message across that they want their children to be happy and trust them to make the right call. After all, research shows that students who feel they got to choose their college are happier and are more likely to stay put.

Some parents fix on certain colleges based on their own goals for their child or on outdated information about the quality of

**Hot degrees and college certificates**

Community college students are gravitating to programs that offer degrees in fast-growing job markets. The most popular ones:

Field and starting salary*	Percentage of students
Computer systems (\$20,900)	20%
Nursing, associate degree (\$24,800)	12%
Registered nurse (\$28,100)	7%
Law enforcement, human res. (\$20,600)	4%
Paralegal (\$21,300)	3%
Physical therapy assistant (\$26,700)	2%
Emergency medical tech. (\$22,000)	1%
Hospitality management (\$21,100)	1%

\*Average for community college graduates. \*\*Enrolled in community college.

**Source:** American Assoc. of Community Colleges

various schools. Parents have an obligation to educate themselves about the current quality of schools and to keep an open mind, said Bernard Cohen, a high school counselor in New York City.

**Lori J. Head School of Dance**

Fall Registration Sept. 4 & 5  
Wed. & Thurs. 4:00 to 7:00 pm  
Classes Start Mon. Sept. 9th

- Ages 3 through Adult • No Registration-Fee
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Private Lessons Available  
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- August 21 Castleford - Dietrich - Gooding - Wendell
- August 22 Hagerman
- August 26 College of Southern Idaho - Minidoka County - Shoshone
- August 27 Jerome
- August 28 Idaho State University
- August 29 Kimberly - Idaho - Hansen - Murtaugh
- September 3 Blaine County - Buhl - Carey - Filer - Hollister - Twin Falls

**St. Edwards**  
St. Parish Catholic School  
Pre-School Thru 6th Grade  
Registration Begins August 19th  
For information prior to August 19th call 734-3872  
State Accredited and Certified  
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Get an A+ education for your child.

Excellent Staff, Christian Curriculum, Small Class Sizes and T.L.C.

Registration now open for Fall Child Care, Preschool, K-4, K-5 and Elementary Grades 1-6. Only a few openings remain in some classes. Register now to reserve a Christian School place for your child!

Sept. 3 - 6 pm Back to School Night & Ice Cream Social  
Sept. 4 - First Day of School

**CLASSES AT CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
ARE FILLING UP FAST  
REGISTRATION AUGUST 6TH

We now have waiting lists for pre-school, 3rd & 4th and 5th & 6th graders.

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9 am - 11:30 am Tuesday & Thursday 3 & 4 year olds  
9 am - 11:30 am Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 4 & 5 year olds

For registration or information call: Vera Redman, Director at 733-2938 or 734-6311

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Announcing **FALL DANCE LESSONS**

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- Ballroom
- Modern Jazz
- Square Dance
- Hip Hop - Boys Classes

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Simplot group dumps more Micron stock

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A group including Idaho billionaire J.R. Simplot and an affiliate trust has sold off another 600,000 shares of stock in Micron Technology Inc., the computer-chip maker.

The group, which had sold 1.2 million shares of Micron stock last year, said it had sold another 600,000 shares of the company's stock on Wednesday.

The sale on July 17 for over \$14 million was conducted to raise money for the group. Dow Jones News Service reported the sale on Wednesday.

Earlier this month, the same group sold 25 percent of its interest on the company because Simplot said he could no longer afford to lose money.

The decision to sell the stock, which had exceeded \$94 a share last September, continued to wobble around \$20 a share as the bottom essentially dropped out of the international computer chip market.

Simplot said he remained confident in the future of the company, which survived a severe downturn in the 1980s when many other chip makers did not, and his private-held J.R. Simplot Co. still owns nearly 13 percent of Micron.

Fed to eye July jobless report

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now that Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan has made it clear that the economy will grow at a 2.5 percent rate in the third quarter, all eyes are on the July jobless report.

The jobless statistics for July will be the first comprehensive look at how the economy performed last quarter, and the consensus forecast calls for a 2.5 percent jobless gain this month.

Analysts say, though, that while the consensus points to some moderation in the growth rate, it is not as stark as the third quarter. It is expected that the rate of jobless gain will be 2.5 percent.

Economists surveyed by ENR/Global News have a median forecast for a 2.5 percent gain in July payrolls, which is less than the 3.2 percent increase in the second quarter.

The consensus range for July payrolls is 2.0 percent to 3.0 percent, with a median forecast of 2.5 percent.

Chris Low, an economist at ENR, is expecting a 200,000 payrolls gain, close to the consensus, and said that suggests the economy will grow at a 2.5 percent rate in the third quarter.

Payroll gain a forecast of economic growth

pressure on prices. He said Fed policymakers would have to see a "noticeable slowdown" to hold policy steady.

Economists with high-end forecasts say these numbers show the economy is still going strong. Jim Glassman, an economist at Chase Securities, who's expecting a 275,000 increase in July payrolls, said that kind of report would indicate "the momentum we saw earlier this year continues into the summer."

Jerry Zukowski, an economist at PaineWebber, said the indicators that come out Thursday will influence the interpretation of Friday's payrolls data.

He's forecasting a 200,000 increase in July payrolls, and said that "if (July) NAPM shows up dramatically, (second-quarter) GDP is real strong and (July) retail sales don't decline, then the market would just look like that 200,000 is at the end of a higher range."

Michael Moran, chief economist at Daiwa Securities, expects a 225,000 increase in July payrolls, and said that kind of number would imply the economy is still growing "noticeably above its potential growth rate," a situation that would still over time push the unemployment rate still lower and result in inflationary pressures.

Moran said it would take a gain of 100,000 to 150,000 in July payrolls to indicate that the economy is "decelerating to a growth rate that would alleviate upward

pressure on prices. He said Fed policymakers would have to see a "noticeable slowdown" to hold policy steady.

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Farmers see record prices

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prices farmers and ranchers received for their goods hit a July record, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday, citing increases for cattle, corn, soybeans and hogs.

The index of prices for a variety of goods rose 19 percent from the 1990-1992 average, the department said. The index rose 0.8 percent from June and 1.8 percent from July 1995.

Although crop prices fell 2.1 percent between June and July, they were 21 percent higher than a year ago, largely because of price gains for corn and other feed grains, soybeans and other oilseeds, and potatoes.

Corn has been in short supply because of high demand and a short harvest last year.

Livestock prices rose nearly 6 percent both from June this year and July 1995. Beef cattle began edging out of their slump.

The price of \$60.30 per 100 pounds beat the June price by \$4.20 and last July's by 80 cents.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE, NASDAQ, etc. showing market performance.

Table with columns: COMMODITIES, FUTURE CONTRACTS, etc. showing prices for various goods.

Table with columns: STOCKS, BONDS, etc. showing prices for various securities.

Table with columns: METALS, FOSSIL FUELS, etc. showing prices for raw materials.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local companies and their stock prices.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various types of beans.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for various types of potatoes.

GOLDS

Table listing prices for various types of gold.

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COMICS

**Peasants** By Charles M. Schulz

DID YOU KNOW I'LL BE STARTING SCHOOL SOON?

IF I HAD A DOG, WHICH I DON'T, HE'D RUSH OUT TO MEET ME WHEN I GOT HOME...

SORRY I'M BOOKED UP FOR THE WHOLE YEAR...

**Mother Goose & Grimm** By Mike Peters

I'M WITH CUPID

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

RELAY OOPS

S L A P

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I COULDN'T DECIDE WHICH ONE OF THESE TIES TO WEAR

SO I'M WEARING ALL OF THEM!

HEY, HULA HANDS! PUT ON SOME PANTS!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

DON'T YOU LOVE SUMMER VACATION?

YEAH, THE DAYS SEEM TO LAST FOREVER!

AUGUST ALREADY! WHAT HAPPENED TO JULY?

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I SENTENCE THIS MAN TO THE RACK!

FOR HOW LONG?

ABOUT A FOOT AND A HALF

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

LOSING WEIGHT IS EASY HAGAR! YOU JUST HAVE TO TELL YOURSELF NOT TO OVEREAT!

THAT WON'T WORK! HE NEVER LISTENS TO ANYONE!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

ZERO, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO LEARN?

HOW MANY THINGS DO I HAVE TO EXPLAIN THINGS TO YOU?

WILL I EVER MAKE A SOLDIER OUT OF YOU?

WHAT DID I EVER DO TO DESERVE THIS!

POOR SARGE HE'S GOT SO MANY QUESTIONS AND NOT ONE ANSWER

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

OVEREATERS SUPPORT GROUP

SHY PEOPLE SUPPORT GROUP

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PEOPLE WITH FEAR OF REJECTION (NOT ACCEPTING NEW MEMBERS)

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

OUR ORGANIZATION IS SELLING CHANCES TO WIN A NEW CAR!

WHAT ARE MY ODDS OF WINNING?

SO-SO!

SO-SO?

THAT'S RIGHT... YOU'LL EITHER BE THE WINNER, OR YOU WON'T BE THE WINNER!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

THAT'S GOOD! I'LL BE FOR YOU? CHECK! THE OLD CLEAN YOUR WINDSHIELD?

OH, BURE!

HIKE, THIS IS THE "SELF-SERVICE" AREA. I TROUD!

I WAS BELIEVING!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

COBA AND I HAD A BIG FIGHT THIS MORNING... AND I WAS WRONG AND I HATE TO ADMIT IT

OH, JULIUS, I WAS SO WRONG THIS MORNING! COME, TURTLEDOVE, I'M TAKING YOU TO LUNCH

I'M GOING TO BUY A LOTTERY TICKET ON THE WAY

GET ONE FOR ME, TOO!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ANNIVERSARY, OPAL. I HOPE YOU HAVE MANY MORE YEARS TO ENJOY. THANK YOU, JOUE

HOW AGE HOLDING UP? YOU LOOK TUCKER

OH, MY! I FEEL A LITTLE SCORE

WRY DON'T YOU GET DOWN FOR A WHILE?

OH, THAT WOULD BE A BEAN BETTER

I'M WEARING MY STANDING-UP SHOES, BUT I'M WEARING MY STANDING-UP SHOES

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

I'LL BET IF YOU PLAYED WITH ME A LITTLE MORE, YOU WOULDN'T NEED TO EXERCISE.

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

I wish they had hopsotch in the Olympics. That's what I'm best at!

Wolf leader usually female

Why mathematics teachers do so well in mathematics typically is not fully explained, but they usually appear on the most-happily-married lists compiled by the Love and War researchers.

"Writing," said the great French playwright Moliere, "is like prostitution. First, you do it for the love of it, then you do it for a few friends, and finally you do it for the money."

The leader of a wolf pack is always a she.

Q. Which is more likely to have curly hair—men or women?

A. That, too, has been studied, and it's now known the curly gene is indiscriminate. It's a toss-up.

When old lightbulbs beamed constant light, a lot of hymenized birds smacked into them. Or fluttered around them in confusion. To fall exhausted onto the rocks and into the sea. So keepers changed to flashing or rotating lights. That helped.

Woodstock recognize the grizzly from a distance by a characteristic

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

muscular bump on its shoulder. You know how the generations of its kind developed that hump? Digging for roots.

Q. Give a comparison, shopper: "You'll save a lot of money if you buy hot cereals, not cold."

Claim is every tenth homicide nationwide involves a husband and wife.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's dog was named Medowtow. Wait, let me finish. Fala was his other dog.

Q. How many hairs are in one eye brow?

A. If you guess 550, you'll be pretty close.

The Hudson Bay Company eventually spread out over 10 times as much area as the Holy Roman Empire at its peak.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

**IF AUGUST 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, colorful, romantic, sentimental, can be a child-killer. Some people claim your tastes in colors are daring. Many insist you are overly dramatic. No matter what others say, you are creative, basically loyal. Leo, Aquarius persons play exciting roles in your life. During August, focus will be on music, style, fashion, panache. During September you come to terms with long-standing problem associated with youth.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Recuperative powers amazing. Individual associated with hospital declares, "Your power of will is astounding!" Pressure of deadline exists, you'll meet it, but... Capricorn represented.

**TARUS (April 20-May 20):** Beach beauty, fresh from import, let a go of cliches, boring routine. Career gets boost. Places native helps sing your praises. That will help you on pedestal will not be disillusioned.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Inflation, crime, furniture, in the price you on pedestal will not be disillusioned. Two Less stand pat on positions, want to be in controversy. Be above and beyond!

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** What was "hooked up" will be released - in your care. Take nothing for granted, someone wants something valuable - from you. Invitation to prestigious social affair says everyone.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be diplomatic without abandoning principles. Taurus, Scorpio persons attempt to involve you in get-rich-quick scheme. Remain aloof, being arrogant if necessary.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Without scintilla of evidence, neighbors accuse you of being an alien, not a human. Be open-minded, not gullible. Leo figures prominently.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Focus on music, entertainment, ability to dance to your own tune. Pisces Moon coincides with passionate involvement. Young member of opposite sex confides fatal attraction. Libra involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Another Sagittarius seeks your counsel - you'll help each other, could own the world. Looking to give it up. Original plan, philosophy suits you just fine. Pisces, Virgo person play roles.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You were bypassed relating to entertainment, promotion, production. Those who participated in awards want to make it up. Be sincere. Cancer native plays role.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Let age be a barrier. Refuse to be universal appeal, refuse to be limited. You'll be entertained by bilingual individual. Opportunity for overseas junky expressed.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Puzzle pieces fit in place. Cancer, not a creative gives illuminating reading. Judgment, intuition sing his bull's eye. You'll be the best page for money, career, love. Aquarius 90% rule.

**ACROSS**

- Kind of delivery.
- Shows the way.
- Golden.
- Plastikam character.
- Kind of tube.
- Pop.
- Tei.
- Selze.
- Biography branch.
- Falk or Fonda.
- Wool eater.
- Bakery item.
- Seafarer.
- Time of life.
- In union.
- River in Switzerland.
- Goatle.
- Chinese food.
- Cuxidol.
- Horsehoe.
- and 'avo.
- lie.
- Circle performers.
- Golden Hordo.
- Flustic.
- Lennon or Carole.
- Arab ruler.
- Predicted.
- Dual's cousins.
- Charles Lamb.
- Luvie out.
- Broadcast.
- Apple.
- Luvie out.
- Wizard.
- Plastikam card.
- Cain's victim.
- All.
- Dig's cousin.
- Turnip part.
- Farm structure.
- Circle the earth.
- Japanese port.
- Hinder.
- Marble.
- Text forcibly.
- Flaxible.
- Wooded.
- Son of Cain.

**DOWN**

- the way.
- Ireland, especially.
- Prohistoric people.
- Lawful.
- 7 Southern and Jillian.
- Meaning: abbr.
- Lanka.
- music.
- Body structure: abbr.
- Apportion.
- Pficher.
- Apple.
- "We're out - the."
- Wizard.
- Cain's victim.
- All.
- Dig's cousin.
- Turnip part.
- Farm structure.
- Circle the earth.
- Japanese port.
- Hinder.
- Marble.
- Text forcibly.
- Flaxible.
- Wooded.
- Son of Cain.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

NEIL EPIC BRAY  
 OTTO LIDO URIB  
 ANOR RIVER GIVE  
 WIN OUI RICH OEN  
 I LEE ADE  
 BEANCE EMIIDRY  
 OMEGA ALAN YRTO  
 TIO RIVER RANK  
 ELIS MOOR LEE  
 RESIDENT PULPEO  
 NOR SAUDI  
 GONGAL EPIETER  
 DICE LOR LWA  
 ODER BUNE TREK  
 ENDE STEW ERRE

08/01/96

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08/01/96

# Digging out of Debt

## For millions of Americans on the verge of bankruptcy, there are options

The Baltimore Sun

### The ultimate game show: Killing your bills

The Baltimore Sun

Why, we've even made a game show out of our propensity to run up credit card debt. Tune into the Lifetime Channel for "Debt," the game show for real people who are really in the red. If you can't believe that host Wink Martindale is still alive, wait until you hear the concept behind the show. Ellen, Hal and Debbie are today's contestants. Ellen is

"drowning in a sea of bills." Hal pulled out the old credit card after taking a beating on a stock tip and Debbie is just plain broke. All three owe between \$7,100 and \$7,500 on their credit cards. The contestant who correctly answers the most questions (and they are really, really easy questions) gets his or her credit card debts paid off. Hal is on the verge of pulling himself out of the red when he flubs the last,

all-or-nothing question. He goes home with zilch, except for his pile of credit card bills and a \$1,500 savings bond. In an interview with Baltimore Sun television critic David Zurawski last month, Andrew J. Geier, senior producer of "Debt," said the show is an attempt to "tap into growing anxiety out there in America" about consumer debt, as well as "the powerful wish fulfillment" to escape it.

professionals to recovering drug addicts.

"The average age of our clients is 38, they average nine outstanding credit cards with an outstanding balance of \$24,000. The average gross income is \$28,000," says Campbell. But he's seen some clients with incomes of more than \$100,000. Like a lot of people in debt, most of the clients who walk into Judy Cooper's office don't have a clue how much they owe. Cooper is entirely understanding — almost motherly — toward them, Cooper, you see, was once one of them.

He is single and has been generous with family members. One of his debts includes a car loan he co-signed for his niece.

It isn't the first time the man has found himself swimming in debt. "Years and years ago, I came here," he says. "I must have been in my early 20s. I saw myself going into a hole again. I said, 'I better do something now before it gets too bad.' And I am committed to paying all my debts."

Cooper compliments her client on his willingness to finally take charge of his finances. "Once someone walks through this door, it shows they are being responsible," she says.

After nearly two hours of going over his bills, living expenses and income, Cooper tells him the good news: "It looks like I can get your monthly payments down to \$333 a month as opposed to the \$586 you would usually be paying out."

"I am going to leave here crying," the man says. Cooper will call all of his creditors and work out a lower monthly payment. The client brings a money order for one amount (which is not accepted), and the payments are sent in for the client.

Everything is nearly worked out. There is just the final act. Time to say "bye-bye" to the place that has landed this man in choking debt. The car comes up from the floor and is placed on the desk.

Cooper brings out a pair of very large scissors. "Will you help me?" she asks. She's sliced up so many credit cards, it's taken a toll on her wrist. "And so, in the end, he does the deed himself, cutting one card after another in half. "We feel as if it is a new beginning," he tells her. "Can I give you a hug?"

was going to cut up my credit cards," he tells Cooper. "Oh, I'm going to make sure of that," says Cooper, who works at the Catonsville, Md., branch of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service. She laughs, though not unkindly. Nearby, sitting unobtrusively on her office floor, is the Jar. It looks innocuous enough, but on closer inspection it holds hundreds of sliced-up, abandoned credit cards wrestled from the clenched fists of their owners. The man sitting in front of her owes \$13,544 in credit card debt. Just keeping up with the minimum payments to Sears, Montgomery Ward, Visa, et al, took nearly \$600 a month. Interest on some of his cards was as high as 23 percent. It's a hard stretch for a retired government worker in his late 50s whose yearly income is \$24,500. But he has plenty of company. With credit card debt at its highest level in a decade,

their stories and progress toward solvency. There are many success stories, says Nick, a spokesman for the Baltimore-area chapters.

People making six figures join Debtors Anonymous because they spend far more than they earn, he says. So many people spend more than they earn that an entire industry has sprung up to help them.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service runs television ads, usually featuring a couple lamenting how they got themselves in their position in the first place. The counseling service, the voice-over says, is one way out.

Clients don't pay a cent for help with their debts. The counseling service is nonprofit, says Linus J. Campbell, an education and marketing director of the service. The counseling service is run on tax deductible contributions from the businesses that get their money back from debt-ridden clients. Since the businesses are being paid, they are usually quite happy to contribute, Campbell says.

The people who end up at the counseling service come from walks of life, from middle-class

nesspeople making six figures

than they earn that an entire industry has sprung up to help them.

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The people who end up at the counseling service come from walks of life, from middle-class

America's long-standing infatuation with shop-bill-yous-drag, buy-now-pay-later plastic is intensifying. People are staggering under the weight of their debt. In America, we owe a whopping 19 percent of our yearly income to consumer debt, most of it to our 200 million-plus active credit card accounts. An average household earning \$30,000 a year has credit-card balances of \$5,700. A \$70,000 household owes—on average \$13,300, and that's not counting the mortgage. No wonder the New York chapter of Debtors Anonymous has this message on its answering machine: "Due to the overwhelming number of messages, we are asking you to write us at this time." Founded in 1976, Debtors Anonymous is a self-help support group with chapters in almost every major U.S. city. Members follow the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous and meet to share

their stories and progress toward solvency. There are many success stories, says Nick, a spokesman for the Baltimore-area chapters.

A graduate student was so deep in debt that he was homeless, Nick says. "He was bouncing around living in about four different basements. He had maxed out on all his credit cards. Now, he's a professor at University of Connecticut with more consulting jobs than he knows what to do with. In the jargon of DA, he's working a very strong program!"

It's not only poor people or blue-collar types who are in deep debt, Nick says. Doctors and bus-

*In America, we owe a whopping 19 percent of our yearly income to consumer debt, most of it to our 200 million-plus active credit card accounts.*

(Like AA members, those in Debtors Anonymous go by their first names only.)

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# For airlines and passengers, the Internet is just the ticket

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — In early January, a passenger made history at an Alaska Airlines Inc. flight from Oakland to Portland. The customer made his reservation and paid for it electronically on the Alaska Airlines' Internet site without ever talking to a reservations agent, then flew "ticketless" without a paper ticket.

That passenger is believed to be the first traveler to combine ticketless travel and Internet booking for a trip on a U.S. carrier. But very quickly, that person will be joined by many others.

Two years ago, only a handful of little airlines had experimented with ticketless travel. Now, every major carrier is trying out electronic ticketing, and six of the 10 major airlines permit ticketless travel throughout their domestic system.

"The numbers just continue to grow," said spokesman David Castelveter of USAir Inc., which offered ticketless travel nationwide in April. "The number of passengers using electronic ticketing is beyond our expectations."

In addition, Alaska and Southwest Airlines Co. have begun selling tickets directly to customers on the Internet, and most airlines are revving up their own ticket-selling plans on the Internet. It's all part of airlines' efforts

## Both are finding electronic ticketing convenient, economical, time-saving

to cut their costs of getting a ticket, whether paper or electronic, into the hands of a customer. The total expense is not chump change.

The 10 largest carriers spent more than \$12.5 billion in 1995 to print and deliver tickets, pay commissions to travel agents or salaries to their own reservation agents, buy media advertising and for other distribution costs.

That figure represented 18.6 percent of all their operating expenses. It's almost \$4.5 billion more than they spent on jet fuel.

Like many great inventions, "ticketless" airline ticketing was born of desperation. Southwest Airlines Co. in 1994 quickly put together the first ticketless system among major carriers after it was evicted by several computer reservation systems.

Eviction meant that travel agents would have to write Southwest tickets by hand, a cumbersome, time-consuming task that annoyed agents and could, persuade some to book their customers on other airlines. But the other alternative paying booking fees to the systems didn't fit Southwest's low-cost strategy.

In a matter of weeks,

Southwest devised a way to get passengers onto airplanes without ever issuing a paper ticket. The carrier began testing the system Aug. 31, 1994, and spread it systemwide Jan. 31, 1995.

*'All the empirical evidence suggests it's going to grow rapidly.'*

— Al Lenza, Northwest Airlines

Now, Southwest estimates 40 percent or more of its passengers no longer use a paper ticket, and the carrier is saving \$20 million to \$30 million a year in administrative costs because it doesn't have to handle that paper. It appears to have permanently reduced its overhead costs.

"The savings are striking," said Southwest chief financial officer Gary Kelly.

Delta Air Lines Inc. executive Patricia Miles estimates that a Delta ticket must be handled by a dozen people or more, from the selling agent to the gate agent to the revenue accountant, each adding expense to the process.

"We've actually done the flow charts. That's the part that scares you, when you realize how often that piece of paper has to be touched," said Miles, system

manager for distribution planning and development. "With electronic ticketing, we're trying to take out those touch points," she said.

In a bit of harmonic convergence, the cost-cutting drive also seems to make passengers happy because they don't have to keep up with a ticket. Travel agents seem to be pleased too, even though electronic ticketing could have eliminated them from the distribution loop.

Jim Mills, owner of Prestonwood Travel in Dallas, noted that his agency had no choice when Southwest began offering ticketless travel. But the process has worked well.

"It turned out to be very convenient for us. We just face passenger's itinerary and their ticket number, and that's their ticket, something to have in their hands. It works great. It's no problem for us," he said.

Now, he estimates that 90 percent to 95 percent of his customers flying Southwest are going ticketless.

Although 40 percent to 45 percent of Southwest's passengers fly without a paper ticket today, said Gary Kelly, Southwest's chief financial officer, the airline expects to increase that proportion after it finishes upgrading its reservation system and starts

promoting ticketless sales more aggressively. "Several airlines are offering extra frequent-flyer miles to people who choose electronic ticketing over paper tickets. Others are stressing the option on the World Wide Web or on commercial on-line services such as CompuServe and America Online.

Continental Airlines Inc., which expanded its electronic ticketing nationwide last September, now estimates that 20 percent of its domestic tickets are ticketless.

Alaska Air, which went systemwide last December, is at about 10 percent ticketless. At United Airlines Inc., an estimated 70 percent of the tickets the airline sells itself are electronic.

Even as they have begun ticketless ticketing, airlines also are turning to selling electronically directly to customers. They are hopeful that sales will grow tremendously, although that endeavor is still in its infancy.

At Leisure Northwest Airlines Inc.'s marketing director-distribution planning, said that less than 1 percent of airline tickets were sold through on-line services 10 years ago, through consumer-friendly sites such as EAAasy Sabre.

"Now, we've got 5,000 Web sites offering travel, some offer-

ing booking and some not," Lenza said. "Yet the volume is still less than 1 percent" of all bookings.

Lenza hasn't discouraged Northwest from putting a vast amount of information on its World Wide Web site. It intends to let customers reserve and pay for tickets on the Internet later this year.

"All the empirical evidence suggests it's going to grow rapidly," Lenza said of on-line sales. "However, it remains to be seen. We're not seeing it yet."

So why bother? The answer, simply, is: Why not? "It doesn't cost that much to be in the game," Lenza said.

At least for the short term, Lenza said, he thinks the greatest value for airlines and its customers is information, not sales. Visitors to Northwest's Internet site will be able to get answers to questions that currently tie up Northwest employees at reservation centers.

Already, some airlines let customers check on the status of flights, including flights already in the air, and find out what time the flight will arrive and at what gate.

Members of frequent-flyer clubs can check the status of their accounts from the airlines. Northwest, for one, plans to let them check specific flights in the future to determine whether free seats are available for club members.

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# MARKETPLACE

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DEADLINES: 2:00 PM Monday-Friday for next day's publication  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY
Case No. 96-1688
PEOPLES FIRST COMMUNITY BANK, INC.
PEOPLES FIRST FINANCIAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.
vs. Plaintiff,
OTTS P. HARMON, JR.; COURT HOUSE SPORTS & FITNESS & RACQUETBALL CLUB; INTERSTATE TRUCKWINE FINE SERVICE, an agency of the United States of America; SERVICE OF FLEET MAINTENANCE OF REVENUE; SOFTCUBE COMPANY, INC.; JERRY L. HARRIS; FLORIDA; BAY BANK PART; JOHN WILLIAM BAKER; MILLARD THOMAS; AND EATON FINANCIAL CORPORATION.
Defendants.

TO: HILLARD & COMPANY
NOTICE OF ACTION
PO BOX 1069
Twin Falls, ID 83303
YOU ARE NOTICED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property:

Real Property
Beginning at a point in the West of and 412.50 feet North of the Southeast Corner Lot 119, according to St. Andrew Bay Development Company's Platting of Section 10, Township 16N, Range 14W, as on the file in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Bay County, Idaho; thence North 247.50 feet to the South line of Lot 103, of said Platting; thence West 474.43 feet to the East line of Lot 103, of said Platting; thence East 103.33 feet to the Point Beginning, being a part of Lot 106 lying within said Lot 103, LESS AND EXCEPT the RW of a county road of the East and West.

all buildings, structures and improvements of every nature whatsoever now or hereafter situated on the said property, and all furniture, furnishings, fixtures, machinery, equipment, inventory, stock, crops, wild, and personal property of every nature whatsoever now or hereafter owned by the debtor and located on, or used in, or intended to be used in, or intended to be used in the operation of said property, buildings, structures or other improvements, including all extensions, additions, betterments, renewals or replacements to any of the real property described above as Parcel 11, Real Property, described real property and all of the right, title and interest of the debtors in any such personal property or fixtures subject to a conditional sales contract or mortgage or similar lien or claim together with the benefit of any deposits or payments now or hereafter made by the debtors on behalf of the accounts receivable trust or accounts or hereafter acquired, AND any and all contract rights pertaining to property herein secured and real property described above as Parcel 11, Real Property.

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written answer to the complaint on John L. Glosfeld, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is PO Box 1197, Parkana, City, Florida 32402, within 30 days of the date of this publication and to file a copy of your answer with the clerk of the court before service on plaintiff, attorney or inmate directly thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
DATED: July 30, 1996
Bay County Clerk of Court
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 11, 18, 25 and August 1, 1996

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Hansen School District, District #415, Hansen, Idaho, requests Subcontractor bids for various bid packages for:
A New Jr. High and High School facility; located at the existing campus on the corner of Main and Walnut Streets, Hansen, Idaho.
Sealed proposals will be accepted by the School Board of Hansen School District, Unit 2000 P.M., prevailing local time on August 2, 1996, at the Hansen School District Administrator, on the Campus of the Hansen Schools, in the Elementary School Facility, Hansen, Idaho.
Proposals will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on the above hour and date, by the Owner and Project Manager, Dan Hill Construction, Inc. Bids received after the 2:00 P.M. deadline will not be considered.
Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following office:
Rosa Livelly Architect, Cht'd
2068 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-5303.
Seventeen sealed envelopes:
127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-1763
110 North 27th Street, Boise, ID 83702
(208) 336-3303
110 North 27th Street, Boise, ID 83702
PO Box 250, Hansen, ID 83334
(208) 423-5766
General Contractors
110 North 27th Street, Boise, ID 83702
(208) 344-2531
124 Blue Lakes South #6, Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-7526
General Construction, Inc.
3239B East 2000 North, Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-0791
A bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates, is required.
One set of documents may be obtained by licensed specialty contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from the Hansen School District, 2068 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Twin Falls Workmen's License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on work.

PUBLISH: August 1, 8, and 15, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On November 6, 1996, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 - 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

The South 50 feet of Lot 20, RITCHEY SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 15 of Plats, page 21, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as 227 Madrona St., Twin Falls, Idaho, and according to the deed and recorded plat thereon recorded in Book 15 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by Karen M. Anderson, husband and wife, to TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, and Annie Lane, a widow, as grantors, to TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, 1992, as Instrument No. 92-05065, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, in which this sale is to be made.

(a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$150.13 per month, for the months of April 1996 and all subsequent months to \$50.39 per month, and \$195.52 and subsequent months on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust in the amount of \$13,043.01, plus 18% interest and foreclosure costs.

(b) All of the 1993, 1994 and 1995 taxes, which are delinquent as to the public auction, to the extent of the amount, Receipt No. 13880, 13989, 14282 respectively.

TITELFAC, INC.
By: R. TODD BLASS, Vice President
PUBLISH: July 11, 18, 25 and August 1, 1996

Lot 15, Block 49, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the deed and recorded plat thereon recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as 551-44th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by Karen M. Anderson, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated May 28, 1995, re Instrument No. 1995-00321.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

- (a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$247.00 per month, for the months of April 1996 and all subsequent months on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust in the amount of \$247.00, plus 18% interest and foreclosure costs.
(b) The 2nd one-half of the 1995 taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of \$325.15, plus penalty and interest, Receipt No. 4878.
(c) Failure to provide proof of hazard insurance.

TITELFAC, INC.
By: R. TODD BLASS, Vice President
PUBLISH: July 11, 18, 25 and August 1, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 12th day of November, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, Escrow, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Folsom, Trustee of Trust, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot 9 in Block 3 of Olden Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 4 of Plats, page 113, records of said county.

The Successor-Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor-Trustee certifies that the street address of 433 Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

The following individuals are authorized to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by PATRICK LEE HUNT and SARAH C. HUNT, Husband and Wife, Grantor, to Charles W. Folsom, Successor Trustee, for First Federal Savings Bank of Idaho, a member of the FDIC, as Trustee, recorded December 9, 1994, as Instrument No. 1894021041, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, in which the Idaho Home Agency by Assignment of Trust recorded on October 20, 1995, as Instrument No. 199505176, and re-recorded on April 19, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995068120; Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, in which the Idaho HOME AGENCY IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 55-1506 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION OF A FUTURE INTEREST, IS PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when called for by the Deed of Trust, in the amount of \$430.00 each, for the months of January, February, and March 1996, and for each month thereafter until the date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges in the amount of \$1,104.00, and interest thereon. The accrued interest is at the rate of 8.41% per annum from December 1, 1995. The principal balance of the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is \$99,122.18, plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.41% per annum from December 1, 1995.

(a) CHARLES W. FOLSOM, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
PUBLISH: July 18, 25, August 1 and 8, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 13th day of November, 1996, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 1 of KINGSBATE NO. 4 SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 14 of Plats, page 12, records of said county.

Commonly known address is 179 Buckingham Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by the following: (1) Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT L. GRANEY and STEPHANIE A. GRANEY, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF IDAHO, as Trustee, and FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF IDAHO, as beneficiary, dated July 14, 1995, re Instrument No. 1995011026; (2) Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT L. GRANEY and STEPHANIE A. GRANEY, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF IDAHO, as Trustee, and FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF IDAHO, as beneficiary, dated July 14, 1995, re Instrument No. 1995011026; Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

- (1) Monthly payments, including the payments due date of this notice, collection charges, monthly tax reimbursement charges, and late charges, in the amount of \$5,862.90, on the Deed of Trust recorded as Instrument No. 1995011026.
(2) Monthly payments, including the payments due date of this notice, collection charges, and late charges, in the amount of \$3,553.95, on the Deed of Trust recorded as Instrument No. 1995011026.
(3) The unpaid principal balance owing as of this date on the obligations secured by said deeds of trust is \$95,765.32, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

Dated: July 9th, 1996.
TITELFAC, INC.
By: R. TODD BLASS, Vice President
COLEMAN, FITCH & PRIBENT
Attorneys for Trustee Recorded at Twin Falls, Idaho
PUBLISH: August 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1996

for the benefit and security of First Security Bank of Idaho, as beneficiary, dated February 15, 1994, recorded in Book 15 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, assigned to First Mortgage Corp. as beneficiary, by assignment recorded April 20, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994-00321.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 55-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION OF A FUTURE INTEREST, IS PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The following individuals are authorized to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by the following: (1) Deed of Trust executed by Karen M. Anderson, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated May 28, 1995, re Instrument No. 1995-00321.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated February 15, 1994, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest, and Insurance of \$669.99 per month for the months of October through December, 1995, and through June, 1996 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$18.37, uncollected late charges are \$136.36 interest accrued at 7.5% per annum, and the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$43,015.58, plus accruing interest. All delinquent payments are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: July 16, 1996
By: JEROME M. HAYES, TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By: Monroe Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: August 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 96-1699
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the interest of:
BRENDA REIMAN, Defendant.
The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing:
CATHY HEINE & MARIE BATES, Mother of the above-named children.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
R. HONDA SUZETTE DATED, Mother of the above-named children.
JAMES DOE, Father of the above-named children.
MICHEL BOOKER, Father of Lora Jackson.

The above-named individuals are authorized to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by the following: (1) Deed of Trust executed by JAMES DOE, Father of the above-named children, and MICHEL BOOKER, Father of Lora Jackson, the grantors, to BRENDA REIMAN, Defendant, dated July 14, 1995, re Instrument No. 1995011026; Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when called for by the Deed of Trust, in the amount of \$430.00 each, for the months of January, February, and March 1996, and for each month thereafter until the date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges in the amount of \$1,104.00, and interest thereon. The accrued interest is at the rate of 8.41% per annum from December 1, 1995.

(a) CHARLES W. FOLSOM, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
PUBLISH: July 18, 25, August 1 and 8, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 13th day of November, 1996, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 1 of KINGSBATE NO. 4 SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 14 of Plats, page 12, records of said county.

Commonly known address is 179 Buckingham Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by the following: (1) Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT L. GRANEY and STEPHANIE A. GRANEY, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF IDAHO, as Trustee, and FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF IDAHO, as beneficiary, dated July 14, 1995, re Instrument No. 1995011026; (2) Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT L. GRANEY and STEPHANIE A. GRANEY, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF IDAHO, as Trustee, and FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF IDAHO, as beneficiary, dated July 14, 1995, re Instrument No. 1995011026; Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

- (1) Monthly payments, including the payments due date of this notice, collection charges, monthly tax reimbursement charges, and late charges, in the amount of \$5,862.90, on the Deed of Trust recorded as Instrument No. 1995011026.
(2) Monthly payments, including the payments due date of this notice, collection charges, and late charges, in the amount of \$3,553.95, on the Deed of Trust recorded as Instrument No. 1995011026.
(3) The unpaid principal balance owing as of this date on the obligations secured by said deeds of trust is \$95,765.32, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

Dated: July 9th, 1996.
TITELFAC, INC.
By: R. TODD BLASS, Vice President
COLEMAN, FITCH & PRIBENT
Attorneys for Trustee Recorded at Twin Falls, Idaho
PUBLISH: August 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1996

GUADALUPE ACOSTA, by Plaintiff's Affidavit filed February 15, 1994, recorded in Book 15 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, assigned to First Mortgage Corp. as beneficiary, by assignment recorded April 20, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994-00321.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 55-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION OF A FUTURE INTEREST, IS PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The following individuals are authorized to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by the following: (1) Deed of Trust executed by Karen M. Anderson, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated May 28, 1995, re Instrument No. 1995-00321.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated February 15, 1994, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest, and Insurance of \$669.99 per month for the months of October through December, 1995, and through June, 1996 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$18.37, uncollected late charges are \$136.36 interest accrued at 7.5% per annum, and the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$43,015.58, plus accruing interest. All delinquent payments are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: July 16, 1996
By: JEROME M. HAYES, TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By: Monroe Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: August 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 96-1698
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the interest of:
BRENDA REIMAN, Defendant.
The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing:
CATHY HEINE & MARIE BATES, Mother of the above-named children.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
R. HONDA SUZETTE DATED, Mother of the above-named children.
JAMES DOE, Father of the above-named children.
MICHEL BOOKER, Father of Lora Jackson.

The above-named individuals are authorized to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by the following: (1) Deed of Trust executed by JAMES DOE, Father of the above-named children, and MICHEL BOOKER, Father of Lora Jackson, the grantors, to BRENDA REIMAN, Defendant, dated July 14, 1995, re Instrument No. 1995011026; Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when called for by the Deed of Trust, in the amount of \$430.00 each, for the months of January, February, and March 1996, and for each month thereafter until the date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges in the amount of \$1,104.00, and interest thereon. The accrued interest is at the rate of 8.41% per annum from December 1, 1995.

(a) CHARLES W. FOLSOM, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
PUBLISH: July 18, 25, August 1 and 8, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 96-1699
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the interest of:
BRENDA REIMAN, Defendant.
The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing:
CATHY HEINE & MARIE BATES, Mother of the above-named children.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
R. HONDA SUZETTE DATED, Mother of the above-named children.
JAMES DOE, Father of the above-named children.
MICHEL BOOKER, Father of Lora Jackson.

The above-named individuals are authorized to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by the following: (1) Deed of Trust executed by JAMES DOE, Father of the above-named children, and MICHEL BOOKER, Father of Lora Jackson, the grantors, to BRENDA REIMAN, Defendant, dated July 14, 1995, re Instrument No. 1995011026; Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when called for by the Deed of Trust, in the amount of \$430.00 each, for the months of January, February, and March 1996, and for each month thereafter until the date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges in the amount of \$1,104.00, and interest thereon. The accrued interest is at the rate of 8.41% per annum from December 1, 1995.

(a) CHARLES W. FOLSOM, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
PUBLISH: July 18, 25, August 1 and 8, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 96-1698
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the interest of:
BRENDA REIMAN, Defendant.
The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing:
CATHY HEINE & MARIE BATES, Mother of the above-named children.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
R. HONDA SUZETTE DATED, Mother of the above-named children.
JAMES DOE, Father of the above-named children.
MICHEL BOOKER, Father of Lora Jackson.

At the conclusion of the regular business meeting of the Board of Directors of the Board of Public Works, held on July 25, 1996, the Board of Public Works, by a majority vote, approved the following:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
GIVEN That on Monday, August 12, 1996, at 7:00 p.m., at Hollister, Idaho, the Board of Public Works will consider adoption of an Ordinance establishing a moratorium on any building or development of property within the City of Hollister.

BY: BRYAN LARSON and LISA LARSON, Mayor and City Clerk.
PUBLISH: August 1, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 96-758
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the interest of:
MARY MAURINE JESSE, Defendant.

The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing:
MARY MAURINE JESSE, Defendant.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when called for by the Deed of Trust, in the amount of \$430.00 each, for the months of January, February, and March 1996, and for each month thereafter until the date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges in the amount of \$1,104.00, and interest thereon. The accrued interest is at the rate of 8.41% per annum from December 1, 1995.

(a) CHARLES W. FOLSOM, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
PUBLISH: July 18, 25, August 1 and 8, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 96-757
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the interest of:
MARY MAURINE JESSE, Defendant.

The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing:
MARY MAURINE JESSE, Defendant.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when called for by the Deed of Trust, in the amount of \$430.00 each, for the months of January, February, and March 1996, and for each month thereafter until the date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges in the amount of \$1,104.00, and interest thereon. The accrued interest is at the rate of 8.41% per annum from December 1, 1995.

(a) CHARLES W. FOLSOM, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
PUBLISH: July 18, 25, August 1 and 8, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 96-756
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the interest of:
MARY MAURINE JESSE, Defendant.

The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing:
MARY MAURINE JESSE, Defendant.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when called for by the Deed of Trust, in the amount of \$430.00 each, for the months of January, February, and March 1996, and for each month thereafter until the date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges in the amount of \$1,104.00, and interest thereon. The accrued interest is at the rate of 8.41% per annum from December 1, 1995.

(a) CHARLES W. FOLSOM, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
PUBLISH: July 18, 25, August 1 and 8, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 96-755
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the interest of:
MARY MAURINE JESSE, Defendant.

The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing:
MARY MAURINE JESSE, Defendant.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when called for by the Deed of Trust, in the amount of \$430.00 each, for the months of January, February, and March 1996, and for each month thereafter until the date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges in the amount of \$1,104.00, and interest thereon. The accrued interest is at the rate of 8.41% per annum from December 1, 1995.

(a) CHARLES W. FOLSOM, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
PUBLISH: July 18, 25, August 1 and 8, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 96-754
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the interest of:
MARY MAURINE JESSE, Defendant.

The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing:
MARY MAURINE JESSE, Defendant.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when called for by the Deed of Trust, in the amount of \$430.00 each, for the months of January, February, and March 1996, and for each month thereafter until the date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges in the amount of \$1,104.00, and interest thereon. The accrued interest is at the rate of 8.41% per annum from December 1, 1995.

(a) CHARLES W. FOLSOM, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
PUBLISH: July 18, 25, August 1 and 8, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 96-753
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the interest of:
MARY MAURINE JESSE, Defendant.

The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing:
MARY MAURINE JESSE, Defendant.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when called for by the Deed of Trust, in the amount of \$430.00 each, for the months of January, February, and March 1996, and for each month thereafter until

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO TRUSTEES OF THE ESTATE OF... On October 29, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. at the Office of Twin Falls Title and Escrow Company...

BINGLER Love, romance, marriage... CARPENTER Experienced, Tool required... CASHIER Now hiring cashier, part time now with possible full time...

CONSTRUCTION Journeymen Inspectors needed... DRIVER Avera's must be Good... DRIVER Driver drivers needed for local potato hauling...

FARM Milkier wanted: Male or female... FARM Avera's West seeks exp. farm/water/sewer exp. farmer/leader at our operation...

FARM Ranch team to cook for small crew... FOOD SERVICE MANAGER/EXPERIENCED Requirements: B.S. degree and a registered dietitian with Idaho license...

LET 14 OF PARADISE ESTATES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, Page 48...

MEMBER This brother who placed some time ago in The Times-News... 107 ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

DRIVER North Side Bus Co. now taking applications for school bus drivers for the 96-97 school year... DRIVER Truck drivers needed for local potato hauling...

FARM Farm hand needed on a large row crop/cattle operation... FARM Valley Co-ops, Inc. is now accepting applications for herbicide flow operator...

HAIR STYLISTS Wanted: Assistant-Hairdresser... HERDMAN Wanted: Assistant-Hairdresser

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & AG related... 107 ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

CLERICAL Opportunity available in a friendly, fast paced office for an individual with organizational & communication skills... DRIVER Truck drivers needed for local potato hauling...

DRIVER Truck drivers needed for local potato hauling... DRIVER Driver drivers needed for local potato hauling...

FARM Farm hand needed on a large row crop/cattle operation... FARM Valley Co-ops, Inc. is now accepting applications for herbicide flow operator...

HAIR STYLISTS Wanted: Assistant-Hairdresser... HERDMAN Wanted: Assistant-Hairdresser

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

HOME REPAIRS, remodeling & qualified computer operator... HOUSE CLEANING Exc. rates, insured, Gordon Hamlett 423-3368

COMPUTER OPERATOR Mod. exp. & qualified computer operator... COMPUTER OPERATOR Mod. exp. & qualified computer operator...

CONSTRUCTION Construction firm looking for exp. equip. operator... CONSTRUCTION Construction firm looking for exp. equip. operator...

CONSTRUCTION Dry-wall hangers & finishers... CONSTRUCTION Dry-wall hangers & finishers...

ANNOUNCEMENTS... 101 LOST & FOUND FOUND Little orange kitten... FOUND male Bassett Hound near Filer Fair Grounds...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Aunt Sherry's place, CPR & 1st Aid trained... COLLEGE'S CUISINE Preschool/daycare, "2 to 6, Call 734-9948"

COPY EDITOR If you're a college graduate with superb verbal skills... COPY EDITOR If you're a college graduate with superb verbal skills...

CONSTRUCTION Dry-wall hangers & finishers... CONSTRUCTION Dry-wall hangers & finishers...

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104 PERSONALS... DESTINY I saw you at The Bucks in the M.V. Mall on Sat. July... I saw you at The Bucks in the M.V. Mall on Sat. July...

ANNOUNCEMENTS... 101 LOST & FOUND FOUND Little orange kitten... FOUND male Bassett Hound near Filer Fair Grounds...

**HOUSEKEEPING:** Housekeepers wanted: Only experienced need apply. Call: 736-3933. Send with Application.

**HOUSEKEEPING:** Experience preferred. Apply at Canyon View Home Care Services, 2120 W. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301. (208)734-6700.

**JANITOR:** Light/dark shifts, part-time, good part-time job. Call: 733-8100 for appt.

**LABORER:** Floor patches needed: Excellent pay. Please call 736-3888. Job for Arnie/Sue.

**LANDSCAPER:** Three business needs hard workers: Licenses drivers. Long hours. CDL or pl. Excellent pay. 736-2976

**LEGAL:** **CLERK/COPY MANAGER:** Copy benefits and salary. D.C.E. 10 attorney law firm. Prefer experience on legal secretary. Bookkeeping, management, and computer skills plus. Send resume to: Harwood, Attn: Jeff, Two Falls, P.O. Box 389, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0389.

**RECEPTIONIST:** The Times-News/Mailroom/Distribution department seeking people to work evenings/night hours, starting morning hours. Minimum 2000-200334. Apply at: The Times-News, 1020 2nd St., W. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**RECEPTIONIST:** News at Drug-Free Workplace. EOE.

**MANAGER:** Escalating management opportunities for licensed Cosmetologist. Send letter of interest & work history to: 736-3933/101505. Fax: ID 83401.

**MECHANIC:** Avionics/West's expanding chrome plant opening in Coalinga, Calif. exp. Industrial maintenance mechanics. Prefer avionics electrical, mechanical, plumbing & welding. Competitive wage DOE. Excellent package. Apply at: Coalinga, Calif. Plant on send resume to: Avionics/West Inc., 15200 Sierra St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301. A/E/D/E.

**MECHANIC:** Journeyman Electric Motor Repair. Minimum 40 hrs. in repair. Excellent salary. DOE. Please send resume & references to: Priority One Staffing Services, 1402 North Wadsworth, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

**MECHANIC:** CNA's wanted: Join our professional caring team. Day and shift negotiable. Mountair View Care Center. 5100 E Park, Kimberly.

**MEDICAL:** CNA's & NAC's needed. CNA's careers available. Excellent benefits available. Contact: Terri at 934-5893 or apply at: Gooding Family Living Center, 12201 Montana, Gooding, ID. EOE.

**MEDICAL:** Now you can afford nursing careers looking for new opportunities, or have you considered becoming a CNA? BURLEY CARE CENTER has opportunities, very competitive salary, good benefits and we will train the right individuals. Apply in person, 1723 Miller Ave, Burley.

**MEDICAL:** RN's, PT & PRN positions avail. An excellent career to your nursing career in psychiatric hospital. Excellent benefits. EOE compensation pkg. Apply at our nearest location: 10: Personnel, Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or Phone: 734-6794.

**MEDICAL:** **BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES** is hiring a growing care facility applications for RN's, all shifts. D/P/N's, all shifts. All 3 shifts. Apply in person at 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, ID, EOE.

**MEDICAL:** **Home Care:** Care facility for Mentally Retarded adults. Now hiring 11 pm 7 am. 14 days on 3 days off. 3-11 pm shift openings. All training provided. Salary \$8.50 per hour. OCE 141 Sho-north Street North. Above Aron's restaurant. Please apply in person.

**MEDICAL:** **PT/PT Physical Therapist** or PT-Assistant for local long term care and rehab facility. Excellent working conditions. Salary negotiable. Please contact Jay Vincent, Attn: Jay, Living Center & Living Center at 934-5601.

**MEDICAL:** **Pharmacist,** PT position in hospital. Full benefits. Day shifts. SBFMC, Jerome, ID. 246, 248, 241. Call to for more information.

**MEDICAL:** **Respiratory Therapist 2** to 3 day shifts per week. Must have Idaho license. Excellent pay offered. Must be available for call after hours. Rotating shift. Send resume to: Wick at SBFMC, 709 North Park Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Excellent benefit package. EOE.

**MEDICAL:** **Respiratory Therapist 2** to 3 day shifts per week. Must have Idaho license. Excellent pay offered. Must be available for call after hours. Rotating shift. Send resume to: Wick at SBFMC, 709 North Park Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Excellent benefit package. EOE.

**MEDICAL:** **Road to Recovery** Incorporated, Idaho alcoholism counselor, experienced preferred. CADC and/or counselors desired. Social science field preferred. Send resume to: 600 East Oak, Pocatello, ID 83201. Closing date Aug. 9, 1995.

**MEDICAL:** **Seeking a Respiratory Therapist** for home care company in Twin Falls. Sales exp. preferred but will train. Salary commensurate with exp. DOE. Excellent benefit package. Apply at: Respiratory Therapist, P.O. Box 572, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**MEDICAL:** **Therapy Tech** needed to work with profoundly handicapped children, 14-18pm. 30 hrs. shifts. Weekend work involved. Interested call Teresa at 736-3933.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Spanish speaking people needed to register voters, average \$5.00 per hour. Call 236-959-9317.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **ABLE TO TRAVEL:** Number 1 team with the industry leader is now hiring 10 sharp people, excellent working and traveling entire Pacific Northwest and California. We offer 1 week paid training, lodging furnished and paid, transportation furnished and return guaranteed. No experience needed. Must be 18 or older and able to start today. For interview, call Charlotte at 1-800-600-6763.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **AMERICAN STAFFING** is now accepting applications for the following positions:  
**DISHWASHER** (2) DELI COUNTER  
Apply in person: Petro II Hwy 10, Ask for Debra before 5pm.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS:** Now hiring game wardens, security, maintenance, park ranger etc. No exp. necessary. For application & info: 1-407-338-6100, ext. 10118, 7 am to 8 pm 7-days.

**MUSIC:** **Leader** for church; children/youth, choir. For job description call 423-4311.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **AMBITIOUS ELVES:** Christmas decor & gifts now in Dec. Home party plan. No investment, no franchise fee. Delivery-free samples & training. Call now at 734-7309.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **BOOT SCOOTERS:** A New Dance-Bar Facility is hiring in Twin Falls. It is now accepting resumes for the following positions with 1 yr. min. experience: Bar/Waitress/Waitress -D/A. Also accepting applications for: Barback/Stock Bar/Security -Chaleters. Please send resume with Aug. 7th to: Boot Scooters, P.O. Box 6003, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0903. We are a Drug Free Workplace. EOE.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **EXPANSION CREATES POSITIONS:** Local agency seeks company has several positions open in the Twin Falls area. Needing sharp full time people immediately to fill various positions. Pay depends on qualifications. Call 736-8662 for interview.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **MILL OPERATOR:** Female, must have CDL and be 25 yrs or older. We'll train. Call 324-8606.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **Professional office workers** needed now for temporary, and temp-to-hire positions. NEVER EOE 734-6711. Serving The Entire Magic Valley for 10.5 Years!

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **OPTICAL:** Dispensing opticians & lab technicians, exp. preferred, but will train! Right! Mountain West Optical, 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **PLANT MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR:** For area processor. Professional salary range. No fees! Starting pay \$38,500. AMERICAN STAFFING

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **CLERICAL:** Socialista Receptionist Customer Service Data Entry

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **INDUSTRIAL:** Control Room Forklift CDL Must have phone and reliable transportation. We promote a drug free work environment. Call Rosa @ 736-8611 to schedule interview or come to our office at 212 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **Division of Aspen Consulting Group, Inc.**

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **PT homebased** needed in MT-Cassia area. Position no. mature, reliable individuals to work w/elderly performing housekeeping duties. Contact Task Unlimited, 733-9497. EOE.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **SERVICE TECH:** O Tube is accepting applications for full time service tech positions. Apply in person at 2362 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. No phone calls please.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS:** Now hiring game wardens, security, maintenance, park ranger etc. No exp. necessary. For application & info: 1-407-338-6100, ext. 10118, 7 am to 8 pm 7-days.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** **Wanted** parts person w/ experience in farm machinery, trucks, & computers. Call 324-7148.

**MUSIC:** **Leader** for church; children/youth, choir. For job description call 423-4311.

**NIGHT-AUDITOR:** FT, 11 pm. to 7 am. Must be good numbers & able to work well with public. Apply in person at: The Food Shack, 500 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls. Call now at 734-7309.

**NURSE:** **Traveling RN:** Assignments in Eastern and Northern Idaho, and throughout the state. District CR, and Geriatric positions from six to 12 weeks. Qualified individuals call Lynn at 1-800-475-9998. Progressive Nursing Staff PRN, Inc.

**NURSE:** **CNA's & NAC's** needed immediately to work in Magic Valley & Halley areas. Apply at: Jewell's Home Care, 1243 Lyova Court.

**OFFICE:** **AMERICAN STAFFING** Current Temp-to-Hire: \* Activity Director \* Receptionist \* Customer Service Professional office workers needed now for temporary, and temp-to-hire positions. NEVER EOE 734-6711. Serving The Entire Magic Valley for 10.5 Years!

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**RESTAURANT:** **Blue Lakes Country Club** is hiring for dishwashers and experienced line cooks. Cooks must have 1 year exp. in food service experience. Shifts will vary, include week-end. Apply in the Kitchen Office, 734-1850.

**RESTAURANT:** **Mac's Pizzeria & Pasta** of Twin Falls is now hiring for full and part time employment. Flexible hours available. Apply in person, between 2 & 4pm. 10 Blue Lakes Blvd.

**RESTAURANT:** **TACO BELL EXPRESS** is now accepting applications for shift supervisors and all other positions. Applications are available at the Kerbs Oil Texaco, corner of Overland and Allens Roads in Burley.

**RESTAURANT:** **Wait persons** wanted in beautiful Stanley Basin, housing available. Smiley Creek Lodge 734-2547

**RETAIL:** **Looking** for a satisfying place to work? Kurt's Pharmacy & Halmark is in need of someone with lots of enthusiasm and customer oriented to work in the Halmark shop part-time evenings & alternate weekends, 1215 Flor Ave. E.

**SALES:** **In** auto sales, tools & equipment. No experience necessary, will train. Earn while you learn. Call for appointment. 733-5137.

**SALES:** **Full time salesperson** for manufacturer homes. Exp. not required. Call Linda Bundy, 734-5175.

**SALES:** **Home improvement** sales. Promoting. Call 1-800-597-7124 for appointment.

**SALES:** **NP-technician** ticket sales in our office. Fun, easy work. Call 735-8601.

**RESTAURANT:** **Cashier/Waitress** Expor. PT, eves & weekends. Apply in person after 5pm. 369 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 1719 Kimberly Road

**RESTAURANT:** **BURGER KING** Twin Falls is a Buffet location, now hiring for management position!

**WE OFFER:** Enthusiastic individuals with management experience & a commitment to superior guest service. Leadership & fast food experience a plus.

**WE OFFER:** Competitive Compensation, flexible Plan, Medical/Dental, Paid Training & Advancement Potential.

**We are a growing, thriving** franchise with 22 restaurants in 4 states, & still growing. To continue our success, we need creative, hard working individuals with management experience & an entrepreneurial approach to business.

**Come in & check out** the exciting opportunities! Please apply in person or send your resume to: 369 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Contact Bob Diplo

**SALES/SERVICE-TIME:** **FT position** avail. Exp. in basic fire & auto service. Advertiser experience helpful. Great pay potential. Large regional publisher. Send resume to: Box 158, Rupert, ID 83350

**SALES CLERK:** **Price True Value Hardware** is hiring good people for a full time sales clerk in the Home-ware Dept. Apply in person at 17 Main Ave. W.

**SALES:** **Commission Sales** Experience necessary, good working environment great location. Reply in writing to P.O. Box 118, Wendell, ID 83355

**SALES:** **Customer Representative** Publishing Company has a career opportunity. Are you an ambitious, aggressive individual with good communication skills? Would you like to see the county while earning \$1000 plus per year? If this sounds like you and you have dependable transportation, Call 800-243-2848 for interview appointment.

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**SALES:** **Outside sales position.** Advertiser experience helpful. Great pay potential. Large regional publisher. Send resume to: Box 158, Rupert, ID 83350

**SALES:** **Part time** work at home. Intelligent, energetic assistant needed to market national product line. Leads provided. Must be able to travel to other areas. Leads to \$200 per hour plus bonus. Res. 734-6786 for appt.

**SALES/CLERK:** **Price True Value Hardware** is hiring good people for a full time sales clerk in the Home-ware Dept. Apply in person at 17 Main Ave. W.

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**STEW SELECT:** **TEACHER:** Expanding Childcare Center needs committed Christian teachers. a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 - 8. There is a \$2000 incentive. Apply in person at 2802 Academy Ave. E., Pocatello, ID 83201-0282.

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**TECHNICIAN:** **O Tube** is now accepting applications for full time sales clerks, excellent training, able to work well under pressure. Computer knowledge and sales experience a plus. This position is 30-40 hours per week. Salary is hourly plus bonuses. If interested send resume to: Kim Pedersen, Customer Service Manager, 5 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548

**SECRETARY:** **FT secretary** at The Idaho Youth Ranch. Computer experience, excel. phone skills. Call 532-4117, EOE.

**TECHNICIAN:** **Service Technician** American Propane needs you! Service technician for Twin Falls area. Full time/weekends, 208-304-2393

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**No Experience Necessary**

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

- One-on-one Training
- Paid Vacation
- Liberal Commissions
- Medical and Dental Package
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- Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm to: Barry Langford or Frank Juliano.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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## 1996 NISSAN SENTRA XE

**IT'S EASIER THAN EVER TO OWN A SENTRA WITH FINANCE RATES AS LOW AS... 1.9%**

WELL BUILT & WELL TRAINED FROM NISSAN!

This Little Car is Packed With Value... AM/FM Cass., New CFC Air, 100 Pwr. Steering, Driver's Seat & Passenger Mirrors... This is the Reason for All These Suits!

**WAS \$14,749 NOW... \$13,498**

WESTLAND Motors

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## ROY RAYMOND FORD

The Value Store

736-2480  
1-800-473-5757

\*Book #4025 (white), 1.9% APR/24 Month Term, DAC, 3.9% APR/36 Month Term, DAC, 5.9% APR/48 Month Term, DAC. All prices plus tax, title & 3-6% Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale. Offer Expires 9/30/95.



**TWIN FALLS, \$79,900.** Great starter home or good for resale! 2 bdrm brick home. Attached garage, close to shopping center. CALL: VTR/IRINA 735-1725 or KATY 735-1725 for more information.

**TWIN FALLS, \$85,900.** Drive by 140. Fillmore to see this great 3 bdrm ranch. Beautifully finished living room. Private fenced back yard with hot tub. Gas heat, single car garage. CALL: DOROTHY to see #96-230.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

**TWIN FALLS.** New on the market, 1573 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful oak kitchen w/family room/dining comb. Stone fireplace w/inset. 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped lot. Located on cul-de-sac. 847 Rosewood Dr. \$105,000. Call 734-2805.

**TWIN FALLS.** Over stocked Bank demands immediate liquidation. Our pain, your gain! Call 733-2224.

**TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday 7/28 12-4pm  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, private court yard, covered patio, auto sprinkler, dbl garage. 973 Eastern Dr. N. #34-8000

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DARIES**

**SALMON.** Ranch by Salmon, Idaho. 2 homes, excellent location. Numerous improvements. Huge 2000+ sq. ft. property. \$388,000.00. Please call 208-768-2729.

**SNAKE/SALMON RIVERS SNAKE & SALMON RIVERS**

35.7 AC-\$29,900 Spectacular Idaho ranch property overlooking Salmon River. Rolling terrain w/ creek & tons of wildlife. Near Nez Percé National Forest, Hall's Canyon Rec Area & boat launch. County road, storage, power & phone. Exc. financing. Won't last! Call owner today 208-839-2501

**513 ACRES & LOTS**

**BUHL-CANYON RIM.** 5 acre view lot of Snake River. Subdivisible. 20 minutes from Twin. \$55,000. Call 543-9234.

**Country Gentleman**  
The incredible 5-acre setting is merely the beginning! Offered for \$155,000, this country acreage features a roomy 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath ranch with family room, central air, formal dining plus much more! Call

**BARKER**  
HAGERMAN AREA 1.2 acre lot with 150 ft. of creek frontage, on Salmon Falls Creek. \$34,500. For Sale or Trade. 837-6313 or 734-8000. Mobile 734-6321, ext. 1165

**HAGERMAN VALLEY** 4+ acre frontage, 8 acres with spring and water rights. \$165,000. Terms available. Call (208) 352-4248.

**HAGERMAN** 1/2 acre lots. Great location. Near proposed golf course. Financing available with 25% down, low payments. \$19,000. Call 837-6402.

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which states it is illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion, marital status, or national origin, or ancestry, or handicap, or age, or sex, or marital status, or familial status, including children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal guardian, except where such preference, limitation or handicap is a bona fide occupational qualification for the job advertised in this newspaper and is available on an equal opportunity basis. To obtain a discrimination complaint file see a 1-800-877-6727. The Toll-free telephone number for the Fair Housing Impact is 1-800-277-6729.

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With over 42 years in the automobile business, we're one of the most progressive and successful automotive dealership groups in the U.S. We rank high in customer satisfaction and sales volume. We need professional, career minded individuals, female or male, to join our team. Qualified individuals will have a real desire to succeed and enjoy challenging work. You must be ambitious, outgoing, and have a Positive Attitude.

**SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT INDIVIDUALS.**

**WE OFFER:**  
OUTSTANDING EARNING POTENTIAL  
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DOWNTOWN LOCATION  
TOP OF THE LINE PRODUCTS  
EXTENSIVE INVENTORIES  
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**APPLY IN PERSON. SEE DAN MASSIE, PAT PARKS OR JIM NICKELS**

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701 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS

**START A NEW CAREER AND BUILD YOUR FUTURE TODAY!**

**IDAHO Own your own mountain!**  
20 ACRES • \$20,900  
**SAVING 10%!** Here's the one-of-a-kind property. Rolling green mountains, pristine views, absolutely gorgeous views, borders the Nez Percé Nat'l F. For a week to Heilig Canyon. Near Snake & Salmon Rivers, Higgins & McCall. You need this area before ground units. & winter avail. (a rare find). Finest acreage in Idaho. It's too late. 1-800-807-5263, ext. 8022. A Blue-green Property. Not affiliated with any other company in Idaho county.

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
**BURLEY, 1986** Marlette double wide mobile home. Excel. condition. Earth stove, new propane furnace, compressor, new D/W. Make the move! Call 678-4949 for appointment.  
**CASH PAID for used Mobile Homes 1400-3020.**

**JEROME** 2.91 acre close to town. Has well, power, pump house, NS can water, is fenced, nice building site. 324-8565.

**KIMBERLY 2.01 acre** parcels. 8 mi. south, adjoining BLM & paved county road. Priced to sell. \$34,500. 423-4315 or 64-5550.

**KIMBERLY 40 acre parcel** w/ water and mineral well, 98 degrees. 8 mi. south, adjoining public lands & paved county road. Priced to sell. \$98,000. 423-4315 or 64-5050.

**TWIN FALLS County 3** acre in country w/creek, running through. Pattie Heights subdivision. With water rights. \$12,000. Call 734-1587

**TWIN FALLS 15.880 ac. R.** on Oakwood Dr. Established neighborhood w/ excellent schools. Call Sara, 734-7931.

**TWIN FALLS College** Meadows, residential lot. 8x1000. Full utility, grass & sprinkler. \$25,704-0748.

**TWIN FALLS House** on a great location. \$115,000. 734-8305.

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**  
INVESTMENT PROPERTY Twin Falls fine apartment community. 80 units, pool, club house. Presently under construction. Thomas Development Co. 208-343-8877

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
**TWIN FALLS 3 smaller** lots- two 100x110 & one 150x110 ft. on Kimberly Road next to TF cemetery. Sewer, water, paved access road. U.S. C&G. LOCATION. 788-4425.

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**516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES**

**ISLAND PARK VILLAGE**  
Want to sell 2 bedroom time share. Prime Time. Price negotiable. Call 532-4127 or 431-4127.

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

**BURLEY, 1986 Marlette** double wide mobile home. Excel. condition. Earth stove, new propane furnace, compressor, new D/W. Make the move! Call 678-4949 for appointment.

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**GOODING** For sale by owner- home & shop; 234-4074.

**JEROME** 73 Glenbrook 70x14. 1 1/2 b. bath, u.s.a. AC. See to appreciate! \$14,000. 324-4429.

**PAUL** 71 KR Mobile Home & Property. \$23,000. 290-4381-60.

**TWIN FALLS** - Reduced! '78 Cascade 14X70, 2 bdrm w/ deck & shed. In Senior Ctr. 734-9211

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**

**TWIN FALLS 3** cemetery plots in Sunset Memorial. Valley View. 208-785-7833

**TWIN FALLS.** 2 lots in Sunset by trees & stream. Call 734-7186 evenings.

**TWIN FALLS.** 4 company plots in Veterans Memorial Park. Call (208) 643-8630.

**520 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

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JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

HORSES - Appaloosa yearling colt... HORSES - MOVING! Must sell... HORSES - PROFESSIONAL TRAINING...

WEST EAST NORTH SOUTH... One of a defender's most anxious moments comes when he must choose between a routine lead and one that might blow the situation in his favor...

JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

HORSES - Reg. Paint colt... HORSES - Paint yearling colt... HORSES - Reg. Paint colt...

West leads his fourth-best club and dummy's jack wins the trick... West immediately leads a spade to his queen and West takes his ace...

JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

HORSES - Reg. Paint colt... HORSES - Paint yearling colt... HORSES - Reg. Paint colt...

When you look at all four hands, it's obvious a heart suit at trick three will beat the game... West should West lead away from his A-J hearts?

JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

HORSES - Reg. Paint colt... HORSES - Paint yearling colt... HORSES - Reg. Paint colt...

West should analyze South's play. South is known to have three winners in clubs after dummy's jack wins the first trick... It's also reasonable to assume the diamonds are solid since South hasn't played that suit...

JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

HORSES - Reg. Paint colt... HORSES - Paint yearling colt... HORSES - Reg. Paint colt...

ANSWER: Two hearts. It's tempting to limit your hand with a description of (two or trump) However, there is a risk of losing a 4 heart fit if you do not bid the suit.

JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

HORSES - Reg. Paint colt... HORSES - Paint yearling colt... HORSES - Reg. Paint colt...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

HORSES - Reg. Paint colt... HORSES - Paint yearling colt... HORSES - Reg. Paint colt...

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JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

HORSES - Reg. Paint colt... HORSES - Paint yearling colt... HORSES - Reg. Paint colt...

ANSWER: Two hearts. It's tempting to limit your hand with a description of (two or trump) However, there is a risk of losing a 4 heart fit if you do not bid the suit.

JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

HORSES - Reg. Paint colt... HORSES - Paint yearling colt... HORSES - Reg. Paint colt...

ANSWER: Two hearts. It's tempting to limit your hand with a description of (two or trump) However, there is a risk of losing a 4 heart fit if you do not bid the suit.

JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

HORSES - Reg. Paint colt... HORSES - Paint yearling colt... HORSES - Reg. Paint colt...

ANSWER: Two hearts. It's tempting to limit your hand with a description of (two or trump) However, there is a risk of losing a 4 heart fit if you do not bid the suit.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

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ANSWER: Two hearts. It's tempting to limit your hand with a description of (two or trump) However, there is a risk of losing a 4 heart fit if you do not bid the suit.

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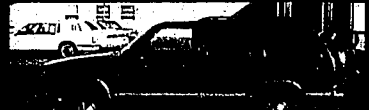
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