

# The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 183

Wednesday, July 2, 1997

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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs near 75. Light west winds. Lows 45 to 50. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Always Coca-Cola: The Jerome County fair's exclusive contract is leaving a sour taste in some vendors' mouths. Page B1

Falling profits: Game sales earned just nearly \$10 million over the past year for public schools, the Idaho Lottery announced. Page B1

### SPORTS

No-win situation: The Twin Falls High School soccer team had its 1996 state championship title taken away for playing academically ineligible players. Page D1

Plaza supreme: Los Angeles Dodger Mike Piazza leads the list of National League All-Stars. Page D1



### FOOD & HOME

Here Kitty: This Twin Falls cat has big plans. Page C1

Java on the run: Java Express offers customers quick treats. Page C1

Leeks and other veggies: Here's how to prepare your garden bounty. Page C1

### OPINION

Padded perk: Don't give up yet on shrinking the swollen pensions of some ex-legislators, today's editorial says. Page A6

### COMMUNITY

Newly crowned: Young area women are winning crowns in rodeo competitions. Find out who on today's Community page. Page D6

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## Blackout opened eyes

### 1 year later, power grid is more reliable

By N.S. Norkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Huge electric power lines cross a treeless stretch between Montpelier and Cokeville, Wyo., in one spot just inside Idaho a group of cottonwoods sprouted.

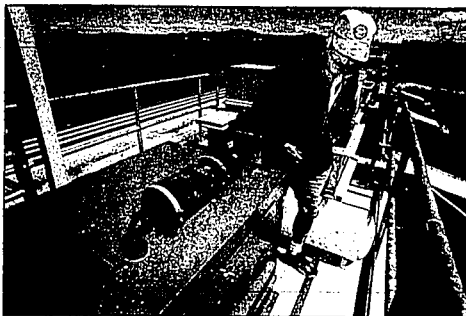
Eventually one of the trees grew tall enough to reach the power lines. Last July 2 that tree hit the lines, causing a blackout that affected nearly 2 million people in the West from Canada to Mexico.

The tree has been cut down, but the lesson lives on.

"For one moment we were all back in the Stone Age," Idaho Power Co. spokesman Dennis Lopez said, reflecting on the list of things that suddenly didn't work — things that most people take for granted.

One of the things that didn't work was the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s flow controls.

Please see BLACKOUT, Page A2



A backup generator makes Twin Falls Canal Co. employee Joe Yost's job easier. Last year a power outage left him with just one way to raise the gates on the Yost Dam's forebay — with a manual crank.

## Suspect held as homicide investigation moves along

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A suspect in the death of a Hansen man is in jail in Boise, connected to the case by the victim's car, officials say. And county prosecutors say grand theft charges against the man will buy them time to complete their homicide investigation.

The lifeless body of Gene Hartwig, 48, was found in a field southwest of Hansen June 23. His car was found two days later in the Boise foothills, and Twin Falls County detectives believe it was used to carry Hartwig's body to the field.

Hartwig babied his 1965 Chevrolet Impala, friends say. The red four-door has led detectives to a pair of suspects in Boise.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said Tuesday Boise police have arrested two men on suspicion of possession of the stolen car. One of the men is a suspect in Hartwig's death, Tousey said.

Chris Liebel, 25, was arrested by Boise police Sunday night, said sheriff's Lt. Dan Hall. Liebel was being held in Ada County Jail on \$1 million bail on charges of possession of Hartwig's car but is also a suspect in the death, Tousey said.

Arnold Silago, 30, was arrested Saturday by Boise city police detectives, and also is charged in the car's theft, Tousey said. He is being questioned about Hartwig's death, Tousey said, and was being held — on a charge of grand theft by receiving — on \$1,000 bail with a \$10,000 surety.

Neither Liebel nor Silago has been charged in Hartwig's death, Tousey said. Liebel said the grand theft charges allow Liebel and Silago to be held while investigators complete their case.

"We don't have sufficient evidence to charge anybody, yet," said Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Grant Locks.

Investigators still are waiting for

Please see SUSPECT, Page A2

## Climber rescued in canyon

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Scott Muth and Shawn MacDonald visited Shoshone Falls Tuesday on their way to a national gathering of hippies in central Oregon.

They spotted a peace sign painted on the walls of the Snake River Canyon, above the Shoshone Falls boat ramp, and knew they had to climb for it, MacDonald said. They didn't have ropes or climbing experience.

MacDonald, 20, of Florida, got up the rocks. Muth, 21, of Lawrence, Kan., didn't.

Muth worked around to the north side of the rim before getting stuck less than 10 feet from the top of the wall.

"I went over a bowl, and got into another one, and I couldn't get out of it," Muth said, showing the overhang with his hands.

Muth spent more than four hours in the jam. Residents on the north side of the river spotted him and called rescuers at 10:46 a.m.

A rappel team from the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue hiked to the top of the canyon behind Dierkes Lake, and — once roped up — went down to retrieve Muth.

Search and rescue teams have more rescues in the Snake River Canyon than anywhere else in the county, said Rod Davis, commander of the volunteer teams.

"We get called to this canyon seven or eight times a year," Davis said. "You always feel good to get one out that's still alive, and better yet uninjured."

Please see CLIMBER, Page A2

Twin Falls County Search and Rescue volunteers Daron Brown, below, and Rod Davis go over the canyon edge to rescue Scott Muth, a visitor from Kansas, near Dierkes Lake above Shoshone Falls Tuesday. Muth and a friend were free climbing on the cliff, but he was not able to climb higher.



DARON BROWN/The Times-News

## Massive shift to managed care inevitable

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Big changes are coming in Medicare, even if Congress backs away from proposals to raise the eligibility age and make the affluent pay more.

Under plans endorsed by both Congress and President Clinton, more elderly Americans will get their health care through HMOs and other managed care plans. Fewer will go to the doctor and have the government pick up the bill, as has been the tradition.

It's a transformation being pushed by a cold reality: Managed care saves money. The changes will be "the biggest since the program was created" in 1965, said John Rother, legislative director for the American Association of Retired Persons.

And for the 33 million senior citizens and 5 million disabled persons covered by Medicare, it is going "to put a lot more responsibility onto individual older persons to ... be more aggressive consumers," Rother said.

Currently, only about 13 percent of Medicare beneficiaries are in managed care plans.

But the House, Senate and Clinton this year have all supported opening

Please see MEDICARE, Page A2

## California releases computer database on sex criminals

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A CD-ROM with detailed information on 64,000 sex offenders, made public Tuesday by a new California law, confirmed an old suspicion for one San Diego grandmother.

She typed the name of the stepfather of her four grandchildren into the computer at the sheriff's office and found that the man her former daughter-in-law married had been convicted three times of raping a girl under age 18.

"I said, 'What if he's a rapist?' and sure as hell, he was," said the grandmother, who declined to give her name. She said she and her son, who has custody, will use

### Some fear law is too broad, data could be misused

the information to wage a vintation battle with the mother over the three girls and a boy, all under age 10.

California's compilation of the CD-ROM is one of the most aggressive attempts yet to keep people informed of sex offenders in their midst. It is part of the wave of state and federal laws that followed the 1994 murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka by a repeat sex offender living in her neighborhood.

Civil libertarians and criminal defense lawyers who oppose the notification laws warn of the danger of vigi-

lantism or harassment of sex offenders who have already paid their debt to society.

"People go berserk over this issue," said Elisabeth Semel, a San Diego attorney with the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

The CD-ROM lists the names and ZIP codes and in many cases includes photographs of 64,000 people in California who have committed a broad range of sex crimes since 1944. That irks Michael McGillin, an attorney for two men who he says are rehabilitated and should not be

part of the registry.

One is a 63-year-old gay man arrested in the 1950s for having oral sex with another sailor in a parked car, and a youth counselor convicted of having consensual sex with a teenager.

"I'm upset about California's Megan's Law," McGillin said. "It's much too broad. It's ridiculous. At least in some other states, the notification requirements are a lot more selective and only apply to certain offenders."

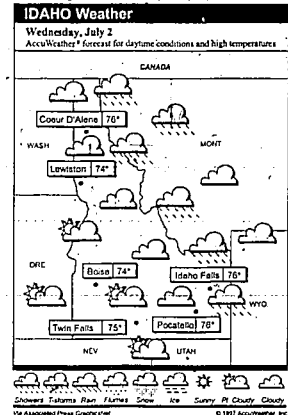
Addresses are listed only about 1,600 "high risk" offenders, who have two or more violent sex-crime convictions or one violent sex offense and at least two violent non-sex offenses.

**Classified**

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# WEATHER



## FORECAST

**Magic Valley**  
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s. West winds around 10 mph. Tonight a slight chance of showers early in the evening otherwise mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 75 to near 80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Fourth of July and Saturday sunny. Lows from the mid-40s to the upper 50s. Highs in the lower 80s to the lower 90s. Sunday a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms otherwise mostly sunny. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Highs 80 to 85.

**Camas Prairie**  
Partly cloudy with fog this morning otherwise partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs from near 65 to 70. Tonight a slight chance of showers in the evening otherwise mostly cloudy. Lows 35 to near 40. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 70s.

**Treasure Valley**  
A slight chance of showers this morning otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 80s.

**Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley**  
Patchy valley fog this morning otherwise partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s. Tonight a slight chance of showers in the evening otherwise partly cloudy. Lows from the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs mostly in the 70s.

**Eastern Idaho**  
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Light winds increasing to west at 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Tonight mostly clear and cool. Lows in the lower 40s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs around 80.

**Northern Idaho**  
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. Warmer with highs 70 to 75. East winds 5 to 10 mph shifting to the west in the afternoon. Tonight mostly clear. Lows from the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Thursday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 80.

**Northern Nevada**  
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Northwest wind 10-20 mph. Highs near 75. Tonight decreasing cloudiness. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs near 80.

**Northern Utah**  
Sunny today with light north winds 10-20 mph developing. Highs 80-85. Tonight clear. Lows in the middle 50s. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs 85-90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

## ACROSS THE NATION

**Heavy rain, tornadoes strike northern states; storms dampen East**  
The Associated Press  
Intense thunderstorms swept eastward across South Dakota into Minnesota, dropping heavy rain and producing tornadoes Tuesday, while lesser storms drenched portions of the East.  
Showers were widespread in North Dakota, eastern Montana and western Minnesota, raising the danger of flash flooding.  
An unconfirmed tornado blew a roof off a home and flipped a semitrailer east of Willmar, Minn., but no injuries were reported. A tornado also touched down near Raymond in western Minnesota's Chippewa County, where pea-size hail and heavy rain fell. Falling trees blocked roads and caused power outages.  
Conditions were favorable for large, damaging tornadoes, winds in excess of 65 mph, large hail, and very heavy rain in eastern Nebraska, southern South Dakota, all of Iowa, southern Minnesota and western Wisconsin. Early afternoon temperatures in the upper Midwest ranged as high as the 60s in Montana and North Dakota and the 70s and 80s in Nebraska and Iowa. A wind gust of 55 mph was clocked in Scotts Bluff, Neb.  
Other showers and thunderstorms were rapidly developing around the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic region. The strongest storms extended from western Pennsylvania southward through western Virginia, and were expected to produce heavy downpours as they pressed eastward.  
Strong thunderstorms also developed near Detroit, over central Georgia and along the Gulf Coast and Florida. Laurel, Miss., had nearly 3 inches of rain. The Southeast was generally very warm and muggy with early-afternoon temperatures mostly in the 80s, except for a few 90s in Florida.

## ALMANAC

Idaho	Twin Falls
Boise Max 70 Min 49 Precip .00	Yesterday 69 44 .03
Burley Max 70 Min 48 Precip .00	Last year 82 51 .01
Fairfield Max 61 Min 40 Precip .10	Normal 87 51 .01
Gooding Max m Min m Precip m	
Hagerman Max 74 Min 50 Precip .03	Month to date: .03
Idaho Falls Max 64 Min 44 Precip .04	Normal mo. to date: .03
Jerome Max 67 Min 45 Precip .00	History year to date: 14.21
Lewiston Max 69 Min 44 Precip .00	Normal year to date: 8.94
Malad Max 71 Min 38 Precip .00	Humidity at noon: 62 pct.
Malta Max m Min m Precip m	Barometer at noon: 30.22 R
McCall Max 57 Min 40 Precip .00	
Pocatello Max 68 Min 48 Precip .00	
Salmon Max 59 Min 48 Precip .11	Pollen count: 42 (pine), moder.
Stanley Max 57 Min 38 Precip .00	etc. Molds: 481 (smut), low.
Sun Valley Max 64 Min 36 Precip .00	Country: Active and above ideal.

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:05 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, June 27; new, July 4; first quarter, July 12; full, July 19.  
Visible stars: Altair, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn.  
Evening Venus, Jupiter, Mars.

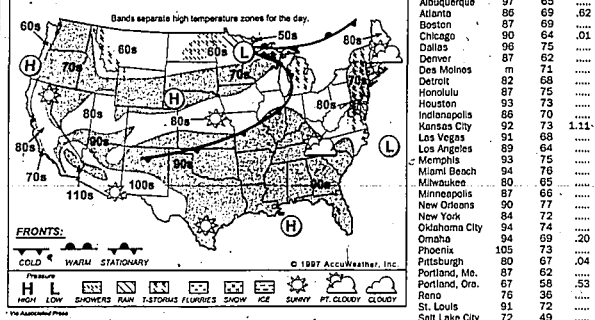
## Medicare

Continued from A1  
Medicare to a much wider variety of managed care plans willing to take on the government's risks and responsibilities for a standard per-capita HMOs, which have offered Medicare in parts of the country for years, new options will include plans run by doctor-hospital alliances instead of insurance companies and plans tailored to the needs of the very frail or chronically ill.  
Changes in how the government sets payments also will be encouraged to try managed care during an "open season" each fall, when the government will get involved in marketing.  
Traditional fee-for-service Medicare, in which the government pays senior citizens' medical bills as they come in, will continue to exist.  
But "the future will increasingly involve regulating the market rather than administering direct care itself," said Kathleen E. Means, vice president of policy for the Healthcare Leadership Council.  
Doctors and hospitals operating independently — and receiving lower-than-expected payments from Medicare — will face increasing competition from managed care.  
The changes — part of the balanced budget deal — will save \$115 billion over the next five years and keep the Medicare program from going bankrupt for a third time, mainly by shifting financial pressure to — and increasing competition in — the private sector.  
By tightly controlling services, managed care has proved it can stretch government dollars. It also in the past has attracted seniors by offering free perks like prescription drugs or fitness programs that Medicare doesn't normally cover.  
But now, managed care companies also will feel the effects of balanced budget spending limits, said Susan Pianos, spokeswoman for the HMO industry group, American Association of Health Plans.  
"This will ... cut into the benefits," of managed care, Pianos said.  
In addition to pushing managed care, the plans endorsed by Congress and Clinton also would increase the monthly premiums paid by all Medicare users for doctor office visits and other outpatient treatments by more than \$20 over the next five years to more than \$67 in 2002.  
The Senate also wants to raise the eligibility age for Medicare from 65 to 67 and make the affluent elderly pay higher premiums. But Clinton and House leaders oppose the plan, and elderly groups are lobbying hard against it.  
A June 27 poll by the Pew Research Center found that 65 percent of Americans oppose raising the Medicare eligibility age. But nearly two-thirds — 69 percent — think increasing out-of-pocket costs for the affluent is a good idea.  
Regardless what happens on that score, though, the switch to managed care is coming.  
"People should be free to select the program they feel will provide them with the best service their hard-earned money can buy," said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., one of Congress's chief Medicare reform architects.  
Others fear pitfalls. A government report recently found many letting abuses against Florida HMOs, such as sales staff targeting illiterate beneficiaries.  
"I think the idea that you can just be passive and just assume the system is going to take care of you is unfortunately becoming a thing of the past," Rother said.

## Suspect

Continued from A1  
Results from state forensic laboratories testing evidence, and for the county coroner and medical examiners to determine an official cause of death, Loebis said.  
Twin Falls prosecutors decide to file charges against either of the men, they would seek a warrant then work out whether Ada County officials would release the suspects to face more significant charges, Loebis said. Ada County prosecutors probably would get first

## NATIONAL Weather



## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High at 74; at Hagerman and Parma. Low at 36 in Sun Valley. Nation: High, 110 at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 25 at Truckee and Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dit/ditdmp/hun>

## ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2265; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 742-7726; Ush 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

**Circulation**  
Ty Randall, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:  
Boise-Spokane: 677-6042  
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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

## Tests fail to find evidence linking crash to missile, bomb

Nowaday  
All the explosive tests requested by the FBI in the crash investigation of TWA Flight 800 have been concluded without any new evidence pointing to a missile or bomb as a possible cause, moving the FBI closer to dropping its criminal probe of the tragedy, bureau officials said Tuesday.  
Missile attacks and bomb blasts aimed at the skins and frames of jetliners have failed in extensive testing to duplicate the destruction found on the remnants of the Boeing 747, which crashed last July, killing all 230 people aboard. The results left only one procedure to be completed, according to chief FBI investigator James Kallstrom: a detailed examination of "200 holes" in the reconstructed wreckage at the Calverton, N.Y., hangar.

## Blackout

Continued from A1  
When the power goes off, the big irrigation pumps upstream of Milner stop pumping, and that means an additional 4,000 to 5,000 cubic feet per second of water at Milner.  
The water level starts rising almost immediately, canal company manager Vince Alberdi said.  
"We were skating on thin ice," he said. Past blackouts never had lasted very long, and the company had crude methods of operating the control structures.  
No damage resulted, but too much is at stake in the event of another extended blackout.  
Alberdi said.  
The canal company has since installed backup generators to control the spillway gates at Milner Dam and the gates that operate flows at Murrough Lake and the Point Spill structure northwest of Murrough. Point Spill is an emergency structure that can quickly drain most of the mainline canal in the event of an emergency.  
The company also has installed backup power for computers and telephones. During the blackout last year, the only thing that worked were cellular phones, Alberdi said.  
The pumps of A&B Irrigation and Milner Low Lift Irrigation District and other pumps simply shut down. The pumps have no alternative source of power. Though common, most outages are short. But last year the power stayed off much of the day.  
"It put (farmers) a day behind," A&B manager Dan Temple said.  
Last year's outage on the Idaho transmission line, combined with record power demands during hot weather, caused a ripple effect that cut power in 14 Western states and parts of Canada and Mexico.  
The power outage affected all of Idaho Power's 341,000 customers in 16-20,000-square-mile areas which run from eastern Oregon to the Pocatello area, and into Nevada to the south.  
The Western States Coordinating Council manages operation of the massive power grid that connects utilities in 14 Western states.

## Climber

Continued from A1  
People are not aware of how dangerous the canyon is, Davis said. For his part, Muth was glad to get out of the canyon.  
MacDonald said she and Muth were among a group of seven peo-

## Climb

ple traveling to the National Rainbow Gathering in the Ochoco National Forest in Oregon.  
Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

## Correction

Fat Klinger was inadvertently omitted from the caption of Tuesday's Community page Club Photo. Klinger was seated at the far left.

## Correction

Times-News staff writer N.S. Norderman can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

**The Times-News Call 734-6326**

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## NATION IN BRIEF

### Screen tough guy Mitchum dies at 79

LOS ANGELES — Robert Mitchum, the brash, blunt-spoken actor who starred in more than a hundred movies including "The Story of G.I. Joe" and "Night of the Hunter," died in his sleep Tuesday at his home. He was 79.

Mitchum, who had been suffering from emphysema and was diagnosed in spring with lung cancer, died at 5 a.m. at his Santa Barbara County home, family spokesman Jerry Roberts said.

Mitchum remained a star for a half-century despite a marijuana bust in his early career, a number of other scandals and his open contempt for his directors and studio bosses. He brought his powerful presence to Westerns, comedies, war movies and dramas, yet he never won an Academy Award.

"I always thought I had as much inspiration and as much tenderness as anyone else in this business," he said in 1983. "I always thought I could do better. But you don't get to do better, you get to do more."

### Mir's new oxygen generator malfunctions

HOUSTON — Mir's new oxygen generator had to be turned off Tuesday because of an overheated cooling line, forcing the three crewmen to rely on the air canisters that caused a terrifying fire on the space station last month.

Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program, said the problem is evidently with a valve, and it is unclear how long it will take to fix.

The two Russians and one American on the battered space station will have to use solid-fuel canisters to produce oxygen until they can restart the generator, which had just been turned on Monday.

It was the latest setback since last week's crash on Mir — the worst collision ever in space.

### Menstrual cycle, cancer link discovered

WASHINGTON — The risk of ovarian cancer is directly related to a woman's lifetime number of ovulations, or menstrual cycles, according to researchers who found that bearing children and birth control pills provide protection from the disease.

A high number of ovulations can increase by nine times the chances of producing cells with a genetic flaw that often leads to ovarian cancer, said Dr. Andrew Berchuck, professor of gynecologic oncology at the Duke University Medical Center.

A statistical link between the number of ovulations and ovarian cancer has been known for some time, but the new study suggests the reason: A high number of ovulations increases the chances a tumor suppressor gene called p53 can be mutated, Berchuck said.

### Clinton boosts U.S. commerce on Internet

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, criticized by industry leaders for moving slowly to sanction an Internet marketplace for American businesses, Tuesday called for key patent and intellectual property policies to be in place within 12 months.

In an East Room ceremony, the president also committed the administration to a schedule that would allow a full array of international online business transactions by 2000. Government involvement in the venture, he said, should encourage online commerce to flourish rather than drown in a sea of regulations.

### Officials unveil bombing memorial design

OKLAHOMA CITY — A design unveiled Tuesday for the permanent memorial to the Oklahoma City bombing features 168 stones and glass chairs, each inscribed with the name of one of the dead.

The design by Hans-Ekkehard Butzer, Torrey Butzer and Sven Berg of Germany was the unanimous choice of a 15-member committee that reviewed the five finalists selected from 624 submissions in an international competition.

"We watched Oklahomans and the world respond to this horrible tragedy from afar," said Ms. Butzer, who is originally from Novata, Okla. "This is our way of giving something to honor the victims, survivors and heroes. This design will tell the story of all of us changed forever."

### Shuttle blasts off on repeat science mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia and a crew of seven returned to orbit Tuesday to complete a science mission that had to be cut short in April because of equipment trouble.

Contrary to the forecast — which gave only a 10 percent chance of acceptable weather — it turned out to be a fine afternoon for a launch.

"We'll take good care of the ship, and see you in 16 days," said commander James Halsell Jr.

Compiled from wire reports

# College student aid agreement closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As they prepare for intense tax-cut negotiations next week, Congress and President Clinton are moving closer to agreement on the type of aid to offer college students.

But they're still widely separated over how much to spend.

The House and Senate would give a major break to Clinton who sought this year for people getting a couple years of education after high school — but not the amount of money that Clinton wanted.

Republican lawmakers say they opted for less aid in an effort to prevent colleges from raising tuition or lowering their own aid. But Clinton this week called the GOP efforts inadequate.

Overall, the administration has sought more than \$40 billion in education tax breaks over five years.

The House and Senate plans would give roughly \$30 billion.

Both chambers pared down Clinton's planned HOPE scholarship, a tuition tax credit for the 13th and 14th years of education.

Clinton wanted as much as a \$1,500 individual tax credit to help offset, dollar for dollar, the cost of tuition and books. Clinton also would push a more modified tax break for the next two years of college, provisions the House and Senate did not accept.

The House and Senate bills would give a fixed percentage of the cost, with the Senate offering more. Someone paying \$1,500 would get \$1.125 in relief under the Senate bill and \$750 in the House bill, according to David Baime, director of government relations for the American Association of Community Colleges.

On other education issues, Clinton on Monday embraced the Republican Senate concept of an individual, tax-deferred savings account for education expenses.

The Senate version, though, would require the parents of children ages 13 to 16 to put their \$500-per-child credit into such an account to qualify.

Clinton's proposal would allow the deposit of the \$500 credit but not require it, and would allow parents to deposit an additional

\$500 into the tax-deferred account if they are able to.

The tax proposals still being negotiated also would affect people who work and go to school.

Under the Clinton and Senate plans, workers would know that part of the tuition paid by their employers — up to \$5,250 — would not be taxed as income. The benefit reaches some 300,000 people, but has begun to expire.

The House bill, though, would extend the employer-paid tuition exemption just through the end of this year.

The break favored by Clinton and the Senate would be worth about \$1,000 a year to Theresa Wolff, a 36-year-old accountant working on her masters in business administration at the Falls Church, Va., satellite campus of the University of Virginia-Virginia Tech.

"Because the law keeps going back and forth, I either get taxed on my reimbursement from my employer or I don't, and right now I'm being taxed again," Wolff said.

# Mob tells CIA it would kill Castro for free

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA offered \$150,000 to assassinate Fidel Castro in the early 1960s, but the mob refused to take the job for free, according to a newly declassified document.

"We were at (ideological) war," says Robert Maheu, who as a Las Vegas private investigator on the CIA payroll in 1960 hired Chicago crime boss Sam Giancana for the hit. "Would it be folly to go after Saddam Hussein during

the Gulf War or to go after Hitler during World War II?"

The underworld murder-for-hire contract was detailed in a summary of a May 1962 CIA briefing for then-Attorney General Robert Kennedy. By then, the Kennedy White House had launched its unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba and several assassination attempts against Castro had failed.

The memo is among 450 documents, newly

declassified, that are included in a soon-to-be released State Department volume, "Cuba, 1960-61." Only two copies of the three-page memo were made, one each for the attorney general and CIA headquarters.

In the memo, then-CIA director of security Sheffield Edwards writes that senior agency officials approved plans to kill Castro between August 1960 and May 1961. The White House isn't mentioned.

# 5-year search fails to confirm POW rumor

MOSCOW (AP) — Despite poring over thousands of documents and interviewing hundreds of Russians, a U.S. delegation says it still can't confirm a suspicion that American prisoners of war were brought here for questioning during the Cold War.

The team's leader said Tuesday the 5-year-old search should continue because he believes the Soviets did handle American POWs during the 1950-53 Korean War.

"Given the nature of the relationship between North Korea and the Soviet Union, the Soviets must have gotten their hands on some Americans," said Malcolm Toon, a former U.S. ambassador to Moscow and now co-chairman of the U.S.-Russian commission on prisoners of war and those missing in action.

"But, we can't find anything in the archives," he said at the end of the latest commission meeting.

A year after the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991, the Russians and the Americans established the panel to determine the fate of thousands of American military personnel missing in action since World War II. The Russians are seeking help for missing Soviet troops.

The Americans are particularly interested in the Korean War, when Moscow and North Korea had close ties. More than 8,000 Americans remain missing from that conflict.

The U.S. delegation has also sought information on American pilots who disappeared while on spying mission over the Soviet Union.

## Jackpot Pay Station Opens As Company Office Closes



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### Tranquilizers pose risks

CHICAGO (AP) — Elderly drivers who take medicine or other commonly prescribed tranquilizers are more likely to get into serious accidents, a study found.

During the first week of tranquilizer use, the risk was 45 percent higher than it was for other elderly drivers, and afterward it was about 25 percent higher, researchers reported in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Times-News Classifieds - 733-0931

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# Mrs. Clinton urges school officials to demand drug-free streets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling drug-peddling near classrooms unacceptable, Hillary Rodham Clinton told principals Tuesday that they must demand safer streets and schools from local officials.

The first lady challenged educators and the local government during a question-and-answer session with Washington-area principals, including John Ward, who commended President Clinton for closing drug markets near his middle school.

Word said the president ordered federal agents to sweep the area clean after



Hillary Rodham Clinton

eight-grader Mickisha Bonner, during an April White House event, complained about wide-open drug trafficking on her route to Garnet-Patterson Middle School.

Mrs. Clinton accepted Word's thank-you on behalf of her husband, but quickly said the president was frustrated that the girl

"had to go to the president of the United States to stop having to go to school past open-air drug markets."

"It is unacceptable that the authorities of any neighborhood or any city would let that go on," she said. "Teachers and principals have to be more demanding that your mayors and police and city officials put safety of children first."

In a sweeping exchange with about 30 principals attending The Washington Post Principals Leadership Institute, Mrs. Clinton also said:

- Salaries for veteran teachers must

be raised, suggesting that the money could be shifted from administration expenses. "A lot of teachers feel the only way they can be true to their family is to leave the classroom and go into administration," she said. "We need to change the pay scale ... in schools so principals and teachers who are on the frontlines" get more money.

- English must be taught to all public school students, even as educators are careful to respect the variety of ethnic backgrounds in classrooms. "Nobody is going to succeed in this country unless

you speak English well," she said. "I am unapologetic about that because I think it's unfair to students to do otherwise."

- Teachers should not be afraid of Clinton's push to raise education standards. "Those of you who are leaders in the field should want the entire profession to be held to a higher standard."
- Smaller classes and schools are needed to give students an old-fashioned sense of community. "Kids really need adult supervision and they need adult structure, and it's hard to do that if a class is too big."

# Postal Service proposes rate hike, but decrease for preprinted envelope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sending a birthday card to Grandma could cost a penny more next spring, but Americans would get a break on the cost of paying bills under new rates proposed by the post office Tuesday.

The basic first-class stamp would go up 1 cent to 33 cents.

But — in a rare price cut — bills paid using preprinted envelopes would drop to 30 cents. The current 32-cent letter rate took effect on Jan. 1, 1995.

"Today a penny doesn't go very far," said Tiro Del Junco, chairman of the

Postal Service Board of Governors. "But a penny per stamp is all we need."

"It is just enough to safeguard universal mail service for the United States, a vital national interest," he said. "And it is just enough to offset high costs in 1998 and 1999 and carry this organization successfully into the year 2000."

For someone who mailed, say, 300 letters a year, a penny increase in stamp prices would raise annual postage costs by \$3.

The unusual plan to lower the price of paying a bill is expected to meet some of

the competition from electronic bill paying, which has become increasingly popular.

It won't mean a special new stamp though. Instead, businesses such as utility companies would offer customers the option of buying prepaid reply envelopes, charging an annual \$3.60 fee for the 12 envelopes with 30 cents postage already imprinted. The lower rate reflects the fact that the preprinted envelopes are cheaper to handle because they can be read and sorted by machine.

The post office has opposed previous

proposals for such a lower rate because of concerns that people would use discount stamps for regular mail, costing the agency money and creating headaches in checking the postage.

The overall rate increases drew prompt criticism from John F. Robinson of the Coalition to Make Our First Class Mail First Class, who complained that the post office "should not be trusted with any more of our money."

The rate proposal will be sent to the independent Postal Rate Commission next week, but because of the complex

legal process required to get changes approved, the new rates won't take effect until at least May 1998.

The proposed increases for all types of mail are expected to boost post office income \$2.5 billion annually for an agency that, while it made record profits in the last two years, faces declining revenues and rising costs in coming years.

Besides first-class mail, increases are also proposed for other classes of mail — including magazines and catalogs, parcels and those items that the post office doesn't like to call junk mail.

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## EDITORIAL

### Don't give up on letting air out of inflated pensions

Gov. Phil Batt may be surrendering too easily on deflating the overblown pensions of former state legislators. The governor is not out of options yet - he's only out of comfortable ones.

Lets' come back to that point after we explain how the system lets ex-legislators soak the pension fund.

The Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho (PERSI) covers our elected senators and representatives along with other state employees. Since legislators work part-time, their pensions typically are small.

But those pensions can swell in a hurry if lawmakers depart the Legislature to take full-time state jobs. After only a few years in their new jobs, PERSI treats these legislator-bureaucrats as if all their work in the Legislature were full-time work.

That can quadruple their pension benefits.

Batt has wanted to fix this problem for many years. He pushed reform when he was a legislator himself, and he reopened the battle as governor in 1995. The Legislature pretty much ignored him.

On a Boise TV station's Sunday talk show, Batt admitted defeat. "Some things you just beat your head against

the wall and can't get done," he said. Well, that depends on how hard you're willing to pound. As we see it, two tactics are still open to the governor:

First, he can go public. He can tell voters - loudly and often - about the scandalous perk our lawmakers maintain for themselves.

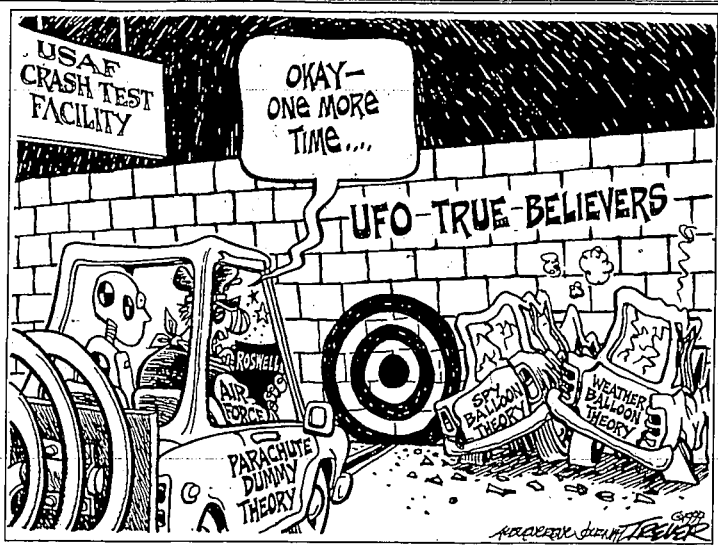
Second, he can put legislators on notice that they shouldn't even think about jobs in his administration as long as the present rules stand.

Neither tactic probably appeals to Batt. A Republican governor doesn't like slugging it out with a Republican Legislature. Also, the Legislature has been a fertile field for Batt to find top aides whom he knows and trusts.

So Batt's reluctance to further bruise his forehead on this issue is not surprising. But if Batt can't bring the Legislature around, maybe Batt's bosses can.

Try this, fellow taxpayers: If you think the pension rule is a fat candy apple for legislators, call your local representatives and senators to say so. Ask them to explain why they haven't reformed the rules.

If each legislator received just 10 phone calls like that, they'd pay attention.



### Who's to blame for the mess? Anyone but us

A couple of items in the "I can't believe this" category. I can't believe Congress is actually doing this flag-burning nonsense again. This has to be the most shameless political demagoguery since the last time they honored mother and apple pie.



More than 60 percent of adults said there was a very serious problem in young people's failure to learn fundamental moral values. Americans are convinced that today's adolescents face a crisis - not in their economic or physical well-being but in their values and "morals." The study further concludes that adults in all economic classes, parents and non-parents, tend to view young people with feelings of alarm or fear.

The Supreme Court has ruled that burning a flag falls into the category of symbolic political speech. Of the few instances I've seen of it, all of them struck me as silly, attention-getting ploys by stupid show-offs - once by a demonstrator at the '94 Republican National Convention and a few times at neo-Nazi rallies.

As you know, the EPA proposes to save 15,000 lives a year by cutting smog in the atmosphere. But at the same time, the administration is refusing to go along with international agreements to cut the car-

At least we have enough sense to know whom to blame. Eighty percent of us think it is uncommon to find parents who are good role models for their children. Half of us blame the schools for not educating the kids or providing safe, orderly environments.

*"What causes crime is not drugs, alcohol, unemployment or low educational levels. It is caused by persons who grew up in chaotic home situations ... who are trying to escape their circumstances."*

- Carol Vance, member of American Correctional Chaplains

It was awful that he felt that way, but that was an awful day for this country. The man was clearly expressing his feelings at the time, and in this country, we do not put you in prison or send you to Siberia for expressing political sentiments. That's why it's called a free country.

Gramm, with a straight face, argued that cleaning up the lower atmosphere will allow in more ultraviolet light from the weakened upper atmosphere, resulting in around 25 more deaths annually from melanoma, which is skin cancer.

According to Public Agenda, our favored solutions are 1) improve the quality of the mentoring work in schools, 2) more after-school programs, 3) flexible schedules for parents, 4) nightly curfews and 5) more involvement by volunteer organizations like the Boy Scouts.

A friend recently sent me a remarkable set of documents from the last meeting of the American Correctional Chaplains Association that may help us here.

So, if we don't live our own children, how about doing something about it? Fast Now. Not your kid's? Not your problem? Now tell me again about this lack of proper role models; tell me again about how kids need to learn - from someone - about caring and compassion and regard for others.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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## LETTERS

### Unions want to protect workers

Since your recent editorial so mischaracterized me, my speech and the basic issues facing the working men and women of Idaho, let me set the record straight.

I am not an outsider from Seattle. While I currently live and work in Seattle, I spent the early part of my career here in Idaho, and I am a native of the Northwest. Given that mentioned that in the opening of my speech, I wonder, were you there and were you listening? Even without this background, I believe, as Martin Luther King Jr. believed, that "injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." The passage of right-to-work legislation and the repeal of Idaho's prevailing wage laws continue to be grave injustices.

Far from supporting "weak inflation," Idaho's Little Davis-Bacon Law in fact protected workers and contractors alike from having to compete with lesser-skilled, low-wage workers on important construction projects. And it ensured the quality of construction on state projects. With the repeal of Idaho's prevailing wage law, taxpayers lost that quality assurance.

Right-to-work is a frontal assault not just on unions but on workers. Workers in states with right-to-work typically make less than their counterparts in non-right-to-work states. Right-to-work should more appropriately be termed "right-to-work for less." Here, as elsewhere, workers' wages, benefits and working conditions have all risen and fallen with organized labor.

We in labor do not ask government to protect unions. We want government to protect workers by ensuring a fair day's pay for a fair day's work, protecting our health and safety and enforcing our right to organize.

Sadly, there are those in government and in the media who do not understand this and who seek to destroy us. To them (and to you), we say this: You may stop an organizing drive or bust a union. You might momentarily kill the labor movement in Idaho. But never will you crush labor nor stop the fight for decent wages and fair treatment.

This fight predates the Idaho State Federation, predates Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor, predates the United States and the state of Idaho; it is an indelible part of our humanity.

The labor movement isn't about big unions and huge bureaucracies - it is about people. And those people - people demanding to be treated justly and fairly - will never go away.

**CHUCK BARNES**  
Seattle, Wash.  
(Former member, Lewiston Laborers Local 238)

### Horses are wonderful for therapy

Regarding Doris Fleck's letter criticizing the validity of using a horse for therapy for physically and mentally challenged individuals, some people experience contempt before investigation. Perhaps Ms. Fleck has an "axe to grind" and wishes to attack this worthwhile program.

I have assisted as a volunteer in the treatment of several of the patients involved in this therapy. I have witnessed the joy and hard work these individuals experience. No, riding around on a horse is not physical therapy. Physical therapy is provided by a state-licensed individual who has completed many years of education in the medical field.

The cost of this therapy is no more than is charged at a physical therapy gym using a mat, ball or even a swimming pool as a modality. Hippo-therapy, as it is called, is a recognized and respected method of treating people of all ages for conditions to which most of us are unable to relate. Many patients afflicted with severe physical challenges are unable to be privately insured. Those who are privately insured are covered for this treatment.

Ms. Drake's services will continue with those fortunate enough to enjoy insurance. Only those who must rely on assistance will be unable to participate.

**GWEN KREPCIK**  
Twin Falls

bon dioxide that is primarily responsible for depleting the ozone layer in the outer atmosphere, thus causing global warming.

Former Rep. Craig Washington once said during a lonely soliloquy on the floor of the Texas Senate: "I prefer a man who will burn the flag and then wrap himself in the Constitution and then wrap himself in the flag."

The worst thing about Congress' attempt to distort the Constitution in the name of protecting the flag is that this sort of shameless exploitation of patriotic feelings for political purposes debases patriotism and gives it a bad name.

Another jaw-dropping moment came Wednesday night on PBS' "NewsHour" when Wendy Gramm - a former Reagan official who is now director of something called the Regulatory Analysis Program at George Mason University - came out with a novel reason for opposing the Environmental Protection Agency's im-

proved air-quality standards. Follow this closely. As you know, the EPA proposes to save 15,000 lives a year by cutting smog in the atmosphere. But at the same time, the administration is refusing to go along with international agreements to cut the car-

bon dioxide that is primarily responsible for depleting the ozone layer in the outer atmosphere, thus causing global warming.

Gramm, with a straight face, argued that cleaning up the lower atmosphere will allow in more ultraviolet light from the weakened upper atmosphere, resulting in around 25 more deaths annually from melanoma, which is skin cancer.

Got that? We should not clean up smog because we're still destroying the ozone layer. No wonder I never bothered to write fiction.

If you haven't got anything else to worry about. According to a new poll, we don't like our own children. A public policy research group called Public Agenda found that only 37 percent of adults polled believe that today's youngsters will eventually make the country a better place. It seems we consider our teenagers, whom we have long disliked, to be "rude," "wild" and "irresponsible." But younger children are unpopable, as well. Half of us think little kids are "spoiled," and a third thinks they're "lazy." Here's a fine, judgmental howdy-do.

**MERLE STODDARD**  
Twin Falls

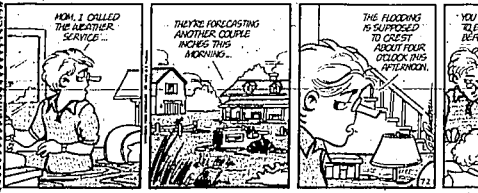
## LETTER

### Riding helps disabled kids

In 1978, I went to the University of New York to study and receive certification as a neurodevelopmental therapist. One of our courses was cerebral palsy therapy on horseback. It was accepted in the Eastern states as a valuable tool to help cerebral palsied children. I mentioned it here, but it usually takes 30 years for Idaho to act on new ideas even though they are well-researched and tested.

Now, after nearly 30 years, we finally have a therapist who is using horseback riding as an aid to cerebral palsy rehabilitation. I read a letter by some one who obviously knows nothing about cerebral palsy therapy. She called it a "hobby." How ignorant I don't know the therapist or the author of the letter, but I do know that horseback riding therapy is very valuable and should be included in Medicare.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Trinsley

OPINION



"BETWEEN LITTLE LEAGUE GAMES, SWIM MEETS, SOCCER, CHEERLEADING, AND YMCA CAMPS, WE HAVE TIME FOR A FAMILY VACATION ON AUGUST 8..."

Don't lose art of handwritten note

Any day now, the post office will be altogether outdated. All bill-paying transactions will take place on computers. There will be no more lick stamps or sign checks. Cash will be replaced with little debit cards with chips that we replenish daily by calling the bank and swiping the card through a reader attached to the side of the phone. I am underwhelmed at the prospect.

I've adapted to electronic banking. I accept the premise that mail self-respecting bank will automatically cancel me that fat envelope full of send checks, the space-consuming proof that I am a responsible adult who pays bills more or less on time.

I have money management computer software. I don't have to know how to subtract \$16.54 from \$780.12. On the back end, with this software, I touch a couple of buttons and the checkbook almost balances itself. The system even spits out a reconciliation report for posterity. I never want to see how much money I haven't got. I'm about as technologically proficient as I need to be.

Admittedly, there are some communications best accomplished by telephone or fax or e-mail. Those are excellent media for immediacy, for saving time and sometimes money. Any missives to the hotel that don't appreciate your resistance to paying full price for having your business trip nuanced by the overheated room, the lack of hot water, the noisy construction that went on all night, that's a letter best drafted on the computer.

And the invitations to the recep-

LYDIA A. NAYO

tion I hosted for the publication of Allegra's calendar could be edited within a couple of hours here in Baltimore and me in Oakland, thanks to e-mail. When Gene travels to another time zone on business, the voice-mail systems allow us to maintain the illusion of being in touch with each other. He leaves the number of his hotel on our voice mail. I call him back, acknowledging his message on the personalized phone answering system in his hotel room, the one that knows his name even though he's been there for less than 24 hours. It's so much a part of our lives to communicate with such phantoms that we are genuinely surprised to reach an actual human being when we call.

The potential loss of social letter writing, however, stings. I actually enjoy going to card stores, choosing among boxes of museum reproduction cards or brilliantly colored stationery. It doesn't take that long, nor is it that onerous, to select a book of stamps featuring Bessie Smith, roses or Charles Mingus. There is even a different quality to a letter written longhand. Since you have to think about legibility and the limits of space on a note-card, you are more circumspect about what is included and what is left out.

Undoubtedly, the hand is slower than the imagination. But the time spent sipping with my nephew in Ojai by way of a note is not encroaching that much on my novel crafting or my abstract think-

ing. While I recount to my daughter the latest husband story and commiserate about life in general, I am enjoying a moment away from the daily swirl. I like sending a reproduction of a Faith Ringgold story quilt in a red envelope with a Georgia O'Keeffe poppy stamp on it to my law school buddy in Cleveland. Double an outpouring whatever small moment about which I write has to suggest that good news has arrived.

I am glad that I don't live in era when I might have been expected to get up at 4 a.m. to get the bread dough to rise and then spend the day beating clothes on rocks to get them clean. I don't mind that I don't have to raise my dinner from infancy and then chase it around the front yard, wringing its neck when its number comes up. And I am certainly happy that, at 45, I am not considered old. But I don't look forward to the day when I get a fax to the effect that Kelley and Desmond proudly welcome the arrival of my grandchild.

Lydia A. Nayo, a writer in Oakland, Calif., wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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LETTER

Valley isn't service-friendly

This is to many and maybe all the businesses in Twin Falls and surrounding areas.

I would really like to know, what one has to do to get anything done around here. We move here 3-1/2 years ago and have had to call and call and call to many of the businesses here to get anything done. It's like no one cares if they do a job or not. They don't call back, and if they do, they don't show up when they say they will and sometimes just don't show up.

We've been trying to get our driveway paved the last summer. Some guy actually showed up to give us an estimate, made all kinds of marks on the driveway (which are still there since last fall), said he would get back to us and never did. We were supposed to get new windows all around the house in December; it never happened until late January. We ordered a hutch from one of the local furniture stores. It should have been in our home by Thanksgiving. We got it in January.

The sad thing is, it is so frustrating and it does no good to call, go in personally or anything.

Do we have to go to Boise or somewhere else to get decent service, or is our money the wrong color?

When you can't show up, does it really cost a lot of business time and money to call a customer and say we are thinking of you and will be there as soon as possible or say we don't want

your business so don't bother us?

What, as a customer, can we do to improve our relationship with the businesses around here? What do we have to do to get something done?

I know we're not the only ones this happens to. We have talked to a lot of people - some new arrivals, some old-timers; it happens way too frequently. What I have related here is only the tip

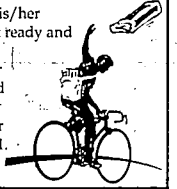
of the iceberg. I have never been so frustrated living in a town. It's almost like the businesses really don't care if they get your business or not, and surely they do. We usually pay cash for everything, so I know it's not our credit.

Anyone got any answers out there?  
**WARREN AND BARBARA DUKE Hagerman**

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

**IDAPA 10 - Board of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors**  
 600 S. Orchard, Suite A, Boise, Idaho 83705-1242  
 Docket No. 10-0102-9701, Rules of Professional Responsibility. Defines "misconduct"; clarifies responsibilities of the profession, with discovery of material discrepancies, errors or omissions; requires written notification of conflict of interest and written permission to perform professional work outside a person's regular work or to reveal confidential data or information; precludes seeking employment on an assignment for which another is employed or accepting a concurrent fee contract; clarifies that complaint affidavits must be sworn to or affirmed and that rules are exempt from statutes of limitations; and other housekeeping changes. Comment By: September 2, 1997.

Families in Idaho adds treatment of dedicated accounts of child SSI and death from emergency and delayed SSI; clarifies SSN requirements for aliens; changes treatment of a community spouse's resources after eligibility for Federal SSI overpayment. Medicaid is established; clarifies that Medicaid is not available for drug addicts and alcoholics; adds conditions for exempting a trust for a disabled person. Comment By: July 23, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0309-9707, Medical Assistance. Changes all references in medical assistance rules to paper identification card which is issued on a monthly basis and contains program eligibility information. A one time plastic identification card will be issued and providers will access client eligibility and program information from Eligibility Verification System in AIM. Comment By: July 23, 1997.

**IDAPA 11 - DEPT. OF LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
 P.O. Box 700, Boise, ID 83720-0700  
 Docket No. 11-0403-9701, Rules Governing Greyhound Racing. Repeal of rule. Comment By: July 24, 1997.

**IDAPA 17 - INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION**  
 P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0041  
 Docket No. 17-0203-9701, Rules Governing Security for Compensation. Provides the procedure and form on which workers' compensation insurers will report indemnity payments that serve as the basis for an assessment to fund the Industrial Special Indemnity Fund pursuant to Idaho Code. Comment By: July 23, 1997.

**IDAPA 15 - OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR - IDAHO FOREST PRACTICES COMMISSION**  
 P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0010  
 Docket No. 15-0301-9701, Rules Governing the Idaho Forest Practices Commission. Conforms to 1997 legislative changes clarifying the types of businesses subject to assessment and to allow the commission increased access to state records to review business information. Comment By: July 23, 1997.

Docket No. 17-0203-9702, Rules Governing Security for Compensation. Provides a procedure and form for reporting proof of coverage information elements to the Commission; allows workers' compensation insurers to report coverage information to a third party designated by the Commission rather than to both the Commission and a rating bureau; adds the form on which workers' compensation insurers report their outstanding workers' compensation liabilities, making them easier to track; and other housekeeping changes. Comment By: July 23, 1997.

**IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE**  
 P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036  
 Docket No. 16-0106-9701, Air Pollution Control Rules. Changes allow owners of IDAPA to begin construction of certain non-major air pollution sources within 15 days of submitting application, but requires final permit to operate source. Comment By: August 6, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0304-9703, Food Stamp Program. Changes time limit for a household to provide proof of application for an SSI of new members; the equity value up to \$1,500 of one-bona-fide funeral agreement per household member can be excluded as a resource; specifies that household receiving income on a monthly or semi-monthly basis shall have a monthly income varied because of changes in mailing cycles or pay dates; allows for changes in certification periods for households in which members receive AABD benefits. Comment By: July 23, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0227-9701, Radiation Control Rules. Rewrite of rule and moves program to Department of Health from DEQ. Comment By: July 23, 1997.

**IDAPA 24 - Bureau of Occupational Licenses**  
 1109 Main Street, Suite 220; Boise, Idaho 83702  
 Docket No. 24-0101-9701, Rules Governing the Board of Architectural Examiners. Removes language scheduling board meetings to coincide with national examination; eliminates reference to fees which no longer apply; establishes new deadline for filing of examination applications; incorporates new titles for examination divisions and provides clarification regarding transferring of credit for previously passed sections; and incorporates the rules relating to law regarding direct supervision. Comment By: July 23, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0304-9704, Food Stamp Program. Changes time limit for a household to provide proof of application for an SSI of new members; the equity value up to \$1,500 of one-bona-fide funeral agreement per household member can be excluded as a resource; specifies that household receiving income on a monthly or semi-monthly basis shall have a monthly income varied because of changes in mailing cycles or pay dates; allows for changes in certification periods for households in which members receive AABD benefits. Comment By: July 23, 1997.

**IDAPA 43 - Idaho Canola & Rapeseed Commission**  
 P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0010  
 Docket No. 43-0101-9701, Rules of the Idaho Canola and Rapeseed Commission. Sets procedures for levying and collecting assessments and the procedure for potential refunds. Comment By: July 23, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0305-9702, Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled. Clarifies policy on benefits to legal nonrelatives; counts income of AABD participant for Temporary Assistance to

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, July 2, 1997, Volume 97-7 for notices and text of all rule-making, public hearing schedules, governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering, call (208) 334-3577 or write the Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.idaho.us/>, from the Home Page, select "State Government Agencies", find Department of Administration, then Rules of the State of Idaho.

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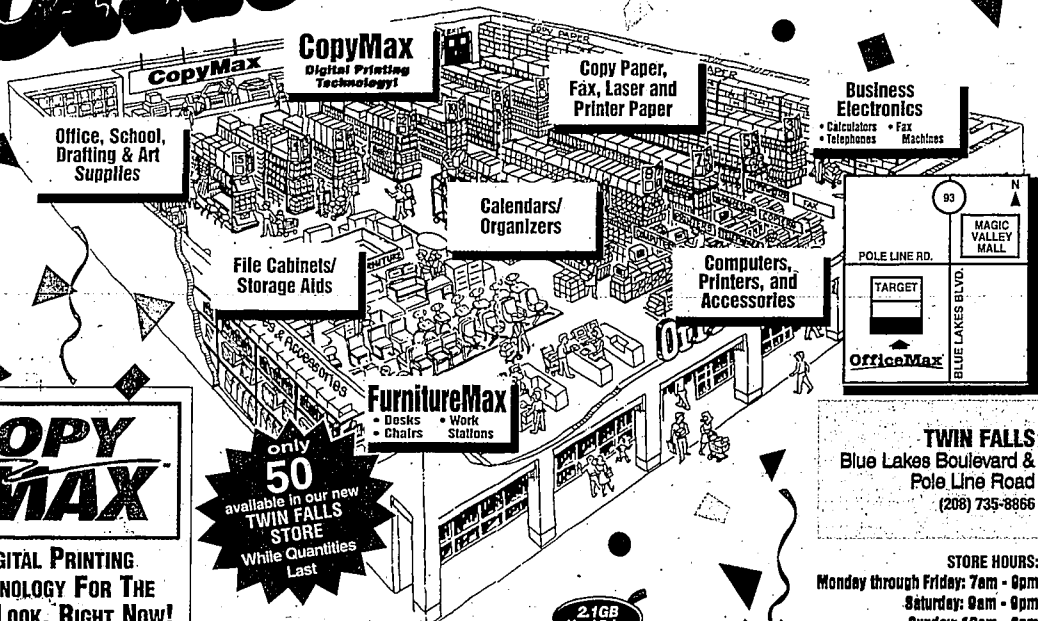
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Twin Falls County names new cornerer

**TWIN FALLS**—The county has a new cornerer—for a while, anyway.  
Twin Falls County commissioners Tuesday appointed Kim Hernandez as interim cornerer. Cornerer Gene Turley had asked for six months' leave of absence. But the law allows the county to only have three months.  
Turley has left for a job in Wisconsin. He is expected to be gone three to six months.  
"I can't say whether he'll be back," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. After three months, the commissioners will decide what to do, he said.  
Meanwhile Hernandez, 40, who was a deputy cornerer under Turley for seven months, will serve as cornerer. She is excited about the appointment to the part-time position and looks forward to working with law-enforcement officers, the mortuaries and the hospitals, she said.

### Highway District changes meeting to Thursday

**TWIN FALLS**—The Fourth of July weekend has caused the Twin Falls Highway District to change its usual Friday meeting to 1 p.m. Thursday.  
The district will discuss general business at 1 p.m. and at 1:30 p.m. will hear from Tim Vawser of EHM Engineers on the Cedar Park subdivision plan approval.  
The meeting will be held at 1234 Highland Ave. E. and is open to the public.

### New Mexico contractor wins bid to build trail

**KETCHUM**—A New Mexico contractor has won the bid to build the \$1.5 million, 18.6-mile Harriman Boulder Mountain Trail. Joe K. Nicoll of Deming, N.M., expects to begin construction of the trail that runs from Galena Lodge to Prairie Creek next week.  
The Forest Service has enough money for the first 1 1/2 miles of the trail and hopes more money will become available next fiscal year.  
The trail is designed for hiking, mountain biking, cross-country skiing and horseback riding. Motorized vehicles will not be allowed.  
The Forest Service is getting help from the Blaine County Recreation District, the Idaho Transportation Department, the Federal Highway Administration and the Harriman Foundation.

### Chamber hunts for people to staff information center

**KETCHUM**—The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce is looking for summer volunteers to staff the Visitor Information Center.  
Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. or noon to 5 p.m. one day a week. This provides a way to give back to the community and meet new people while having fun. Volunteering includes being honored at the chamber's annual Citizen and Volunteer of the Year Breakfast, being the chamber's special guest at the January and April breakfasts and getting free admission to the annual Swing n' Dine Joe Jambores in October.  
Anyone interested in volunteering should call Danielle Hall, visitor center manager and volunteer coordinator for the chamber, at 725-1108 or 1-800-634-3347, Ext. 2108.

### Gooding Public Library sets Tuesday story time

**GOODING**—The Gooding Public Library holds story time from 10 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday.  
Volunteer readers will present stories and information on the following topics this month:  
• Tuesday—covered wagons  
• July 15—rockets and space ships  
• July 22—different types of transportation  
July 29 is the final summer reading program. Prizes will be awarded and certificates will be handed out.  
For more information, call the library at 934-4089.

### Spanish-American restaurant is now open in Wendell

**WENDELL**—John and Dee Hoogendoorn have renovated a building at 888 S. Idaho St. in Wendell and opened a new restaurant.  
Hogie's Hometown Cafe is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays and from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.  
The new restaurant features American and Spanish cuisine at a modest price, restaurant manager Dawn Miller said. There is a daily special at an affordable price.  
Also, the cafe sells confectionery crafts.  
Hogie's features a private banquet room for parties or meetings and a catering service for types of occasions will open in the evenings for special parties.  
For more information, call Hogie's at 536-6424.

Compiled from staff reports

# Always Coca-Cola: Contract riles vendors

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME**—The Jerome County Fair Board's exclusive contract with Coca-Cola is leaving a sour taste in the mouths of some vendors.  
Fair officials, though, say the deal could quench the fairgoers' thirst for revenue, providing some much-needed money without dipping into county property taxes.  
"We've run that fairgrounds down there for years without putting money back into it, and things are just worn out," fair board Chairman Mike Lancaster said.  
Lancaster and Fairgrounds Manager Rob Lundgren met Monday with the

## Jerome fairboard awards exclusive rights

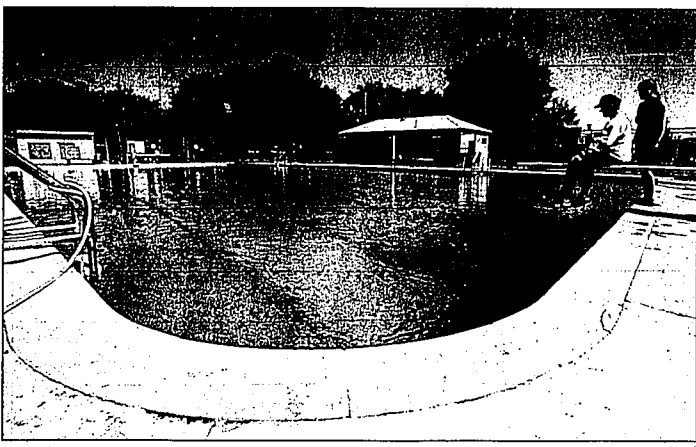
Jerome County Commission to discuss a five-year contract that gives Coca-Cola exclusive rights to soft drink sales and advertising for the county fair.  
Coke gets those exclusive rights in exchange for chipping in \$33,000 worth of support to the fair, mostly in in-kind services such as advertising, Lundgren said.  
That's about \$1,500 more than was offered by Pepsi, which also bid for the contract, he said.  
Farm Bureau member Jack Bell and Jerome resident Linda Montgomery were also at Monday's meeting, and expressed some doubts about the fair-

ness of the contract.  
Bell said he didn't like the idea of the fair board telling local organizations what to serve at nonprofit food booths, which have been at the fairgrounds for years.  
Montgomery said she thinks Coke tends to charge vendors more for supplies, such as ice and syrup for soda machines, and worries that vendors might have to pass those extra costs on to customers.  
"If we raise all the prices, (fair goers) will just go across the street and buy Pepsi," said Montgomery, who has helped run food booths for the Farm

Bureau and the Shriners.  
Bell said the Farm Bureau and other local groups don't make much money with the food booths to begin with.  
"Mostly, we generate scholarships and things like that," Bell said.  
But Lundgren said the Coke contract, which the fair board approved last month, is an important step in freeing the fair from dependence on tax dollars.  
Lundgren said the fairgrounds' yearly operations budget has never actually slipped into the red, but there was a close call in spring of 1995.  
"We were looking over the edge of the cliff when it rumbled. We never stopped off and fell in, but we came awfully close," he said.

Please see CONTRACT, Page B3

## POOL GETS NEW LIFE



Jevon Benson and fiance Davina Nutesch, a lifeguard at Jerome City Pool, take a reprieve Tuesday from preparing the pool for the public after the pool was closed for two years. After a last-minute delay, it is expected to be open at 4 p.m. today.

# Idaho Lottery revenues decline

By Jennifer Sandman  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Idaho Lottery announced Tuesday that game sales earned nearly \$10 million over the past year for the state's public schools.  
Total profits for schools are down by about \$250,000 from last year. Earnings from ticket sales dropped from \$91.7 million in 1996 to \$88 million this year, down by roughly 4 percent.  
"One of the reasons we're down is because of a lack of Powerball jackpots," said Pat Reilly, director of Idaho Lottery sales. Powerball jackpots drive ticket sales, and this year jackpots averaged 18 percent lower than last year.  
Public schools and state officials will split more than \$19.5 million, or 22.2 percent of this year's lottery earnings. The money must be used for building construction and maintenance. Nearly \$10 million will be divided among the state's 112 school districts. The Department of Education will allocate the money to each school district based on a student attendance formula.  
Idaho Lottery has increased by 5 percent the share of money public schools and the state, Reilly said. The lottery decreased its administrative costs to divert more revenues to public building budgets.  
Idaho Lottery plans to better promotions for Powerball this year to rebuild sales, Reilly said.  
Since the lottery began in 1989, school districts and the state building fund have received nearly \$136.5 million from game sales.  
Henry Kilmer, Gooding County School District superintendent, said for the last few years the district has been using the money to buy 33 acres west of the elementary school.

### Money breakdown

Idaho Lottery Revenue Breakdown in millions since its first operation

Year	Revenues	Prizes	Public school, state building fund earnings
1990	\$66.3	\$32.1	\$17.2
1991	\$51.5	\$25.8	\$17.2
1992	\$52	\$28.1	\$12
1993	\$57.1	\$31.5	\$14
1994	\$72.5	\$41.3	\$18
1995	\$88.4	\$52.9	\$19
1996	\$91.7	\$55.2	\$20
1997	\$88	\$52	\$19.5

Other annual earnings are used for administrative costs. source: Idaho Lottery

Revenues have been budgeted for building upgrades, too.  
"It certainly helped in doing some smaller repairs we might not have done otherwise," Kilmer said.  
The district received an estimated \$48,000 last year and expects about the same amount this year, Kilmer said. It needs a small portion of the district's needs, considering voters recently approved a \$7 million bond issue to build a new combined elementary and middle school.  
"People think it's a large sum of money. In reality, it's not," Kilmer said about lottery revenues.  
This fiscal year the district proposes to continue to use lottery money for its real-estate purchase and to remodel the high school science lab.  
Tom Morley, superintendent of Cassia County School

Please see LOTTERY, Page B3

# Cassia commissioners yet to decide permit status

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—After eight hours of testimony at a special hearing on Tuesday, Cassia County commissioners still have not made a decision on Rainbow Farms Products Inc.'s special-use permit.  
Commissioners said they will hold a public meeting to discuss the information they received at Tuesday's hearing before they make a final decision to renew the permit. They will announce the meeting date later this week.  
The company wants to be ready to begin producing the soft fumigant metam solution as early as Friday and urged the commissioners to decide before then, said Bill Parsons, legal counsel for Rainbow Farms.  
The company contends that an April 3 explosion at the plant south of Burley

caused no permanent damage, either environmentally or to those who live close to the plant. The explosion killed Albion resident Paul Stewart and sent several others to the hospital.  
President and chief executive officer of Rainbow Farms Don Dean testified Tuesday that his company had found the chemical carbon bisulfide had ignited and caused the tank Stewart was working on to explode.  
Stewart's widow, Kathy, said she had discussed his concerns about the plant's safety with her.  
"I think what happened took everybody by surprise," Kathy Stewart said at the hearing.  
Stewart said she, her son and her daughter-in-law attended because, "I feel my husband would want me to make sure the community is safe."  
Please see PERMIT, Page B3

# High school courts in Jerome will be reality thanks to community efforts

By H.R. Welkel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—Jerome High School students this fall will play tennis on four new courts because of a community effort to bring the sport on campus.  
High school tennis players have been bused to city tennis courts for practice and games. But about two years ago, three students' fathers decided to find a way to build courts on campus without using school district money.  
Groundbreaking on the new courts is today, and construction begins next week. The courts are scheduled to be ready in about two months.  
"The parents—Mike Pohanka, Rob Williams and Charles Correll—approached the School Board in 1995, asking to organize a foundation that would raise funds to meet students' special needs.  
With the board's approval, the

### Groundbreaking today

A groundbreaking ceremony for tennis-court construction will be held at 4:30 p.m. today on the north side of Jerome High School. City officials, Jerome School Board representatives and members of committees members will be present.  
The public is invited.  
Jerome School District Foundation Inc. was established to allow tax-deductible donations and administer use of the funds.  
"It's been a tough job, but in 2 1/2 years people have given \$32,000 in hard cash, plus about \$30,000 in labor and building materials," Pohanka said. "And none of this is tax dollars nor school district funds."  
An additional \$3,500 in donations is Please see TENNIS, Page B3



MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Commission refuses to spray for mosquitoes

CALDWELL (AP) — The most mosquito-plagued residents near Lake Lowell can do this summer is spray their own land with pesticide and pray for dry weather.

families who asked for immediate help against the worst onslaught of the bloodsuckers in 14 years.

But residents hope the county would act on their behalf by authorizing emergency aerial spraying this summer.

Canyon County commissioners could offer no better advice Monday to dozens of

Commissioners said they could get relief next year by forming a special district for mosquito abatement.

"We're going to have to fight this our own way," said Don Littlefield, who owns a small ranch.

FOR THE RECORD

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS — Recent civil court activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County includes:

- Child support cases
• State vs. Bruce, Unsub. Child Support Services vs. Tod K. Alvey. Seeking \$381 for past support; \$120 per month; medical insurance \$40 attorney's fees and costs.
• State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Justin G. Green. Seeking determination of paternity; \$112 monthly support plus 30 percent of child's medical expenses; medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.
• State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Camlin M. Kaganan. Seeking \$133 monthly support; \$275 attorney's fees of \$356 ID trial and cost.
• State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Wiley George Smith. Seeking determination of paternity; monthly support; health insurance; \$275 attorney's fees of \$356 ID trial and cost.
• State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Bruce Neil Jensen. Seeking confirmation of paternity; monthly support; health insurance; \$275 attorney's fees plus 62 percent of medical expenses; proof of child insurance; \$275 attorney's support plus

Other filings

- Marvin L. Prescott and Alice M. Prescott vs. Alvin Manley, Vincent B. Stone and Ellen Stone. Seeking title to property be quieted in fee simple in the name of the plaintiffs' costs and fees as directed by court.
• Barbara Blair, guardian for Rick Jones vs. Allen V. Davis. Seeking past and future medical expenses; damages for personal injuries; costs and attorney fees over vehicle accident.
• Debbie Garza, by and through her legal guardian Irma Garza vs. Ray Barozza. Seeking damages greater than \$10,000; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff's claim defendant failed to maintain apartment building in a reasonable and safe manner and condition because of loose cable or wire that caused plaintiff to fall down stairs and harm herself.
• Charles D. Osterhout and Maria K. Osterhout vs. Kenneth R. McDonald. Demanded jury trial. Seeking reimbursement for medical expenses; \$10,000 damages; lost income and attorney's fees over vehicle accident.
• Susan Nye-DeJaan and Hugh R. Johnsson and D.L. Peterson Trust. Demanded jury trial. Seeking damages, attorney's fees and costs over vehicle accident.
• Andrew J. Baird, of Twin Falls, family and friends are invited to celebrate his life from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Baird home.

Divorces

- James R. McGill vs. Sandra K. McGill.
• Corrie Kay Bryan vs. Louisa V. Bryan.
• William R. Kinyon vs. Nathalie L. Kinyon.
• Friday Brooke Lindauer vs. Gary Jon Lindauer.
• Betty L. Jensen vs. Kent T. Jensen.
• Keith Eugene Houtzok vs. Jill Elyse Henricks.
• Dore Earl Gordon vs. Corrie Elaine Gordon.
• Virginia Ann Newberry vs. Jimmy Dyll Newberry.
• Tina L. Ortiz vs. Rogelio Ortiz.
• Traciee Marven Chandler vs. Dean Scott Chandler.
• Camille L. Little vs. David Quentin Little.
• Kent Gene Day vs. Angie Fay Day.
• Wendie Helia Herry vs. Jeffrey Ryan Herry.

Announcements

- Cynthia B. Coronado vs. Affien Coronado.
• Kenneth James Taylor vs. Lenore Thon.
• Gretz Allen Schroeder vs. Avram K. Schroeder.
• M.L. Gary vs. Terri L. Carter.
• Mark L. Muegert vs. Steve Muegert.

OBITUARIES

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

JEROME



Frances Imogene Dwyer Baumgartner, 73, our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, peacefully joined her Lord and Savior on Sunday June 29, 1997, in Twin Falls, after a courageous battle with cancer. She was born Sept. 27, 1923, in Emmett, the daughter of Joseph and Chatty Lenore Proctor Jones. She was raised and educated in Gooding, graduating from Gooding High School in 1941. She worked for Mountain Bell Telephone until 1947, and then married Edwin Wilbert Dwyer on Dec. 7, 1947. They built a home in Gooding, where they operated a cattle ranch. Together they had five daughters, Patricia, Linda Kay, Robin and Katherine. Edna preceded her in death in 1956. On Feb. 13, 1965, she married Joseph Baumgartner. Imogene wholeheartedly participated in her interests. She enjoyed gardening, sewing, quilting, bowling, and baseball. She enjoyed many things throughout her family, including a quilt for each family member, which will be a memorial to Imogene and her love. She also had a beautiful voice and loved to play the piano and organ. Survivors include her husband, Joseph of Jerome; three daugh-

JEROME



The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS

Robert C. Bayless

Robert C. Bayless, 76, of Arlington, Wash., and formerly of Boise, Idaho, passed away June 15, 1997, at his home. He was born Jan. 28, 1921, in Cassville, Mo., to parents Homer and Ina Bayless. He moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1936, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1941, and attended Idaho State College in Pocatello until enlisting in the Army Air Corps in 1942, serving in North Africa and Europe until discharged in 1945. He worked for Rocky Mountain Realty and Rocky Mountain Harvestore in Twin Falls and farmed and ranched until 1987, when he moved to Arlington, Wash. He was known as "The Mountain Man" to friends and family for his love of hunting and packing.

He survived by his wife, Maxine at the family home; three sons, Robert C. Bayless Jr. and wife Joanne of Lewiston, Steven and wife Columbia, and Mark and wife JoAnne of Arlington; two daughters, Margaret of Eugene, Ore., and Kathy and husband (Gary) of Portland, Ore.; a brother, David N. of Meridian; two sisters, Dorothy Marble of Boise, and Shirley Ham of Spokane, Wash.; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews and friends; and another special person in his life, Steve Orr, of Twin Falls whom he loved as a son and took him hunting and to the mountains from early childhood on. He was preceded in death by a son, David, who died in 1971. A graveside service was held June 19, 1997, at the Arlington Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial was by the Rev. Neil V. Morley (brother-in-law). A memorial service followed at the home of his niece, Kay and John B. Bayless, in Twin Falls.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice, the American Lung Association, or the American Heart Association.

JEROME



Joyce Moss Peterson, 69, of Jerome, our beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend passed away June 30, 1997, in Twin Falls. She was born Nov. 21, 1927, in Provo, Utah, to Frank Gordon and Betty Bennett. Joyce married Ray Moss in Las Vegas, Nev., on Nov. 12, 1948, and he preceded her in death in 1988. She later married Percy Peterson on Dec. 19, 1993, in Jerome.

Joyce spent most of her childhood in American Fork, Utah, and attended school there. She later moved to Salt Lake City where she enjoyed a career in modeling and teaching. She worked at Ann's Cassadee for many years in Twin Falls.

Her hobbies included arranging and drying flowers, gardening, sewing, quilting and golf. She took great pride in her children and grandchildren and their accomplishments. Being able to decorate her new home on the golf course with her sweetheart Percy, fulfilled one of her fondest desires. Her love of family preceded all else. Joyce was a devoted mother and a wonderful grandmother. She touched many lives and will be missed by all.

She is survived by her husband, Percy; her sons, Jan B. Moss of Boise, Jud Moss of Salt Lake City, Jeffrey, Keith, Evan and Rolando Peterson, all of Twin Falls; and a daughter, Mrs. Fred (Reesa) James

JEROME

of Lincoln, Neb.; sisters, Mrs. Frank (Colleen) Allen of Reno, Nev., Idonna Adamson of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Jack (Gonnie) Taylor of Pleasant Grove, Utah; 24 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Joyce was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Frank and Randy Bennett; and her sister, Lova B. Peters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, north of the high school, with Bishop Earl Jones conducting. Burial will follow at 4:30 p.m. at Redwood Memorial Estates, 6550 S. Redwood Road in West Jordan, Utah. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Home-Christensen Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

BUHL

Harvey Gentry Wright

Harvey Gentry Wright, 88, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Buhl, died Monday, June 30, 1997, at his daughter's home in Reno. He was born May 17, 1909, in Crossville, Tenn., to Joseph and Addie Welch Wright. He attended school at Baker's Crossroads, Tenn., and moved to Idaho in 1924. He worked for the government during World War II and owned his own fleet of semi trucks. In the seventies he worked as a landscaper in Salt Lake City.

He was a member of the early Buhl Nazarene Church. He married Grace Stewart in Arkansas. He died in 1937, and he later married Margaret Beatty in Salmon. She died in 1968.

Gentry is survived by three sons, Lynn Wright of Spokane, Wash., Kenny Wright of Washington and Bruce Wright of Arkansas; two daughters, three daughters, Joyce Adamson of Walla Walla, Wash., Pat Day of Reno, and Beverly Rhoads of Salt Lake City; a sister, Cordie Northrop of Twin Falls; a brother, Clyde Wright of Buhl; stepmother, Lize Rose Hughes of Tennessee; two grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and four half sisters of Tennessee.

He died in 1997, in Reno by his parents, two wives, son, Gordan and three brothers, William, Shorman and Hayden.

SHOSHONE

Donna Andreason Witters

Donna Andreason Witters, 77, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, died Monday, June 30, 1997, at a Boise hospital of natural causes. Donna was born June 9, 1920, in Grace, Idaho, a daughter of Andrew Lorenzo Andreason and Myrtle Gibbs Andreason. She attended school in Downey, Idaho, and received her B.A. degree in education from Albion State School. She resided in Jackson, Mont., until 1971. She then moved to Idaho where she continued her activity in the LDS Church, serving a two year mission to the California Fresno Mission. In 1982, she served a mission for the LDS Church in the North Carolina Greensboro Mission. Donna also served two missions at the Family History Center in Salt Lake City.

Donna was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, the Boise Opera Company, and the Boise Philharmonic.

She is survived by four brothers and sisters-in-law, Willard G. and Barbara Andreason of Victorville, Calif., Joseph and Jane Andreason and Richard and Harriett Andreason, all of Shoshone, and Douglas and Mary Andreason of Gridley, Calif.; three sisters and brothers-in-law, Helen Mabbutt-Adams of Charlton Adams of Boise, Nathalie and Frank Boice of Bruneau, and Carol and Jim McRae of Lava Hot Springs; and two sisters-in-law, Pamela Meyer and sister-in-law, Lana and John Sessions-Andreason; and two brothers, Randall and Grant Andreason.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 3, 1997, at the Warm Springs-Avon LDS Chapel, located at 2290 Warm Springs in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rolyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

WHITE

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SHOSHONE

Patricia Dixon of Rupert. Birth: A son was born to Michael and Rhonda Radabaugh of Paul. This little lady just turned 80. Happy Birthday, Grandmal Love, Your Family

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Rhonda Radabaugh and baby boy Paul; and Helen Borcz of Declo. Released: Louise Johns of Twin Falls. Released: Henry Pharris of Twin Falls. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER: Admitted: Shalisse Bowers, Loyce Hartman, Raymond Malafate and Gary Wright, all of Burley; Jeanie Giesler, Marvin Hirsch and John Schaeffer, all of Rupert; Tonya Harper of Declo; Kyle Laib of Paul; Valma Lowery of Heyburn; and Michelle Pickett of Twin Falls. Released: Candie Albert of Burley; Jesse Lara of Heyburn; and Kenna Smith of Malta. Birth: A baby was born to Kenna Smith of Malta; and Darin and Tayna Harper of Declo. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Mirinda Jane McCoy, 1-year-old daughter of Randy and Carol Shepherd McCoy of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Peace Lutheran Church, Stevens and Sixth, Filer, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lorie Ann Roach, of Grangeville, Idaho, and formerly of Twin Falls, 12:30 p.m. today, LDS Church, Grangeville, (Noland-Blackmer Funeral Home in Grangeville).

Gerald Ervin "Fibber" McGhee, of Glens Ferry, 1 p.m. today, Veterans Memorial Hall, Glens Ferry. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today, Veterans Memorial Hall, (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Dean Y. Anderson, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Leslie L. Dana, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E., Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Betty J. Scherbinick, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Elsie A. Davis, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and formerly of

SERVICES

Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley First Christian Church, 1471 Oak St. Av. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Mary Catherine McDevitt, of Buhl, 3 p.m. today, Peace Lutheran Church, Filer, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Andrew J. Baird, of Twin Falls, family and friends are invited to celebrate his life from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Baird home.

Doris McIntyre, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Milford Spring: TWIN FALLS — Milford Spring, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 1, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A memorial Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Anna Antonina Edwards: JEROME — Anna Antonina Edwards, 74, of Omard, Calif., died Saturday, June 28, 1997, at the home of her son, Terry Edwards near Jerome. The funeral will be held Sunday in Camarillo, Calif.

funeral will be held today, Linguist Mortuary, 3408 Washington Blvd., Ogden, Utah. Friends may call Fatt Gardner at (801) 621-0396.

Edna Gibson Kump, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday, Rupert West Stake Center. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Leah Pond Hill, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. July 18, First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, Buhl, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road, No. 11 Twin Falls ID 83301. Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Floyd Paul Lowe: SHOSHONE — Floyd Paul Lowe, 87, of Shoshone, died Saturday, June 28, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The family will conduct a memorial service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the park across from the residence at 314 Third Ave. W. in Shoshone. Cremation took place under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Rhonda Radabaugh and baby boy Paul; and Helen Borcz of Declo. Released: Louise Johns of Twin Falls. Released: Henry Pharris of Twin Falls.

WE INVOKE YOU TO CALL & COMPARE

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NOW IS THE TIME TO TALK TO YOUR NEIGHBORS

Paul, born in 1917 in Twin Falls is 2nd generation Funeral Director. Paul graduated from Twin Falls High School, attended Idaho State University, & San Francisco State University. Reynolds Funeral Chapel was established by Paul's father, James Reynolds in 1924. For nearly 40 years Paul has made a big impact on active volunteer members of the community. He has served on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation board & past president, St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, Old Town Development Committee, Kiwanis Club past president & much more. He & his wife Roberta are members of St. Edward's Catholic Church & have 3 grown daughters.

PAUL D. REYNOLDS TWIN FALLS
1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Across from Magic Valley Mall
Open daily at 10:30 am to 5:30 pm
Member NFDA
Reynolds Funeral Chapel
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# M-I-C-K-E-Y spells parade controversy

## Southern Baptists decide between Rupert grand marshal, religion's Disney boycott

By Jennifer Taylor  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Mickey Mouse will be the grand marshal of Friday's Fourth of July Parade, but the Rev. Paul Rodriguez won't be taking his family to see him.

As pastor of the First Mexican Southern Baptist Church in Burley, Rodriguez said he would support the nationwide Southern Baptist Convention ban on the Walt Disney Co. and skip the parade.

At their annual meeting in Dallas last month, representatives from churches all over the nation voted to boycott Disney and its affiliates. Southern Baptist members say the entertainment company is sup-

porting the gay and lesbian movements, Rodriguez said.

"We are simply saying that Disney is moving in the wrong direction," said the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Burley.

McMeans, who voted in favor of the boycott at the national meeting, said the decision was a non-binding resolution — each individual decides if they want to participate in the nationwide ban.

"We don't dictate to the people," Rodriguez added. "They decide on their own if they don't support Disney."

The decision is making some local families think twice about attending the parade.

Having Mickey Mouse in the parade was

timely and a good move on Disney's part, said Gail Albertson, a mother of three and a member of the Burley First Baptist Church. But she said it put her in an uncomfortable position.

Albertson is trying to support the convention's decision by boycotting Walt Disney products and movies.

"I will probably go to the parade, but I will try my best not to support Disney," she said. "It won't be easy, but I'm going to support the decision as best as I can."

But many children adore the friendly, classic character, and most local residents view his appearance as a benefit to the parade.

TTCI Cablevision offered to do it, and

the kids love it. And that's why he's coming," said Ted Cameron, chairman of the parade.

Sue Parker, general manager of TCI, said Disney is very particular about sending a representative of the company, such as Mickey, to events. Two people will fly in from Anaheim, Calif., one to dress-up as Mickey and the other to be a helper, she said.

"I think it will go over stupendous, the kids love him — everybody likes Mickey Mouse," she said. "It'll help to make the Fourth of July a big success."

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Taylor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Minidoka County must pay attorney

The Times-News

RUPERT — A Pocatello judge has refused to reconsider his decision to force Minidoka County to pay Raymond Pena more than \$15,000 in attorney fees.

The Minidoka County commissioners asked 6th District Judge William Woodland to reconsider after the judge filed a summary judgement in Pena's favor on May 8.

"I kind of half-way expected this," said John Remsburg, commission chairman. "Judges usually don't reconsider their own decision."

The commissioners refused to pay Pena last September after they received a bill for \$15,412.50.

Pena was hired — usually don't reconsider their own decision. — John Remsburg, commission chairman

Woodly Hunter murder trials. The commissioners said they had not approved a contract with Pena and were not required to pay him.

Woodland decided the commissioners' refusal to pay Pena was illegal because the county prosecutor has the power to hire help.

Pena said Tuesday he had filed another motion asking Woodland to determine whether he was an employee of the county or simply an independent contractor. If Pena was an employee, he may be entitled to three times the amount of back-pay owed under the state's Claim for Wages Act.

The hearing for this motion is scheduled for 3 p.m. on July 28 in Pocatello.

Pena said he would want to comment until after Woodland makes his ruling.

"It's in the hands of the judge now," he said. "I was confident we were going to prevail with regard to my wages. And we did."

The question of whether the Idaho Association of Counties will help the commissioners is still unanswered.

The association is reviewing the court documents, which may take a while, IAC Executive Director Dan Chadwick said.

The association looks at the issue and how broadly it affects other counties when debating whether to help, he said.

When the association decides to help, they offer legal assistance, advice, litigation, research, and even financial assistance in some cases, Chadwick said. The association follows through until the matter is settled.

Rensburg said the commission would decide what to do after further discussing the case among themselves and with IAC.

"We'll move forward, but I don't know what the next move is going to be," he said.

Times-News staff writers Jennifer Taylor and Gregory Hahn contributed to this report.

# Burley grad hopes award will give boost to career

By Karen E. Naleznek  
The Times-News

BURLEY — William Alan Taylor realizes there's good money to be made in electronics.

So he planned early, taking classes from Burley High School's only electronics teacher Dean Baker three years ago. And now Taylor is two medals on a national award closer to a career in that field.

Taylor, 18, a recent Burley High School graduate, got a silver medal in electronics technology at the state competition in 1996, before winning the gold in March this year.

The first-place finish enabled Taylor to go on to the national competition in Kansas City, where he ended up fifth of 40 competitors in the 1997 National Skills and Leadership Conference.

"Out of the 24 years I've taught electronics, we've gone to nationals 21 times and we've consistently finished in the top 20," Baker said. "But this is the highest our school ever finished."

Taylor's interest in electronics started during his sophomore year when he took the first of a five-class program. He didn't know much about the field then and admits now that it wasn't the technical aspect that appealed to him, but the dollar signs.

"It was something different," Taylor said, "plus I'd seen a lot of people go into that field, earn lots of money and get good jobs."

He's been on the career path ever since. As a junior, Taylor competed at state for the first time and came in second behind a senior who was a good friend. So this March he took another year's knowledge

and first-year's experience and turned it into last-year's gold medal.

Because Burley High is the only high school in the state to have the electronic technology category, Taylor knew all seven of his competitors.

According to Baker, students at schools in Pocatello, Malad and Preston have taken electronics classes through Idaho State University or had ISU instructors come to them, but because they aren't completely state certified or fully funded, they aren't able to compete at state.

"Besides that I honestly don't know why we're the only high school in the state to have it," Baker said. "If I do know it will be a major part of our vocational program once the new high school it built."

Taylor said this year's state competition was easier than last year because it wasn't

anything he hadn't seen. It included a multiple-choice test about electronics and building a project using mathematics, such as making a battery by converting AC voltage to DC voltage.

Nationals used the same categories, including troubleshooting — competitors are given a circuit and they have to find the bug in it.

All the categories were just a lot more difficult, Taylor said.

Next on his list is college at Idaho State University or Boise State University because they have the best electronics programs in the state.

Taylor plans to start college this fall and to continue competing in Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America.

There's a national competition for the university level as well, so Taylor might get another shot at the top.

# Experts still unsure of exact cause of Burley plant blast

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An April 3 explosion at a chemical plant was probably caused by a combustible gas, but experts aren't sure how it was ignited, the company president said Tuesday.

Don Dean, president and chief

executive officer of Rainbow Farm Products Inc., spoke to Cassia County commissioners at a hearing to consider the renewal of his company's special-use permit.

"We're 90 percent certain the combustible in the tank that exploded was (carbon bisulfide), which is one of the raw materials used to produce metam sodium,"

Dean said. He said the carbon bisulfide was leaking out of a porthole opening that was being fitted to oxygen chemicals to another tank under construction nearby.

The porthole was not securely bolted to the tank, Dean said, allowing small amounts of carbon bisulfide to escape. The gas normally would have been routed to

water scrubbers that create an inert gas and vent it to the atmosphere.

The soil fumigant metam sodium is made from three chemicals. Carbon bisulfide and methylamine are both flammable and caustic soda is corrosive. The three chemicals were being mixed in the tank that exploded.

"We are still not sure what ignited the chemical," Dean said.

The gas has a boiling point of 120 degrees Fahrenheit and did not need a spark to begin burning, he said.

The only way the explosion could have happened was through mechanical or human error.

# Permit

Continued from B1

The hearing was comprised primarily of testimony from those involved.

Fairson introduced a steady stream of Rainbow employees and chemical experts who testified the company had not acted recklessly and was concerned with worker safety and the safety of the community.

Many who testified said they would not hesitate to make their homes next to the plant even

after the explosion. Fairson said his company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sundance Resources, has spent about \$300,000 on equipment to lighten the plant's safety margin for dealing with the chemicals used to make metam sodium.

"We have installed redundant systems to insure worker safety," Dean said. "We've taken a lot of the potential for mechanical or human error out of the plant."

Dean testified that only 2,000 gallons of chemical actually seeped into the ground after the explosion. No traces of chemical were detectable in the air, and none of the employees on the site after the explosion had any lasting health problems, he said.

"If those at the plant didn't get hurt," Dean said, "Then I think those in the community would be safe."

County Prosecutor Stephen

Bywater cross-examined the witnesses and presented some of his own.

"We don't want this type of accident to happen again," Bywater said.

Gary Fenwick, the plant's chemist, said the neighbors and community were not in danger at any time during the incident.

"The plant is a very environmentally safe place," Fenwick said.

# Contract

Continued from B1

Since then, the fair board has scraped by month-to-month, barely managing to keep the operations budget in the black, he said.

The fair board also opted not to charge a gate fee this year, leaving few money-making options besides commercial promotion, Lundgren said.

With old buildings and equipment deteriorating fast, the fair board decided this year to replace the irrigation system, put

in new corrals and make several other improvements that used up most of the \$50,000 fairgrounds capital fund, Lancaster said.

With the capital fund down, that leaves little room in the budget for other things, he said.

Lundgren said the fair's economic woes have been building up for years. He said the creation of the fairgrounds manager position about four years ago didn't help much, but the job of keeping the grounds up and organizing events had gotten too big for

the all-volunteer fair board. Another problem is traditional down-home fair events, such as baking contests and 4-H stock shows, don't generate much money, Lundgren said. The fairgrounds may actually lose money with contracts, he said.

But nobody wants to see the fair become totally commercialized either so the board has been trying to find a balance between traditional events and commercial ventures that will keep the fair afloat, Lundgren said.

The fair board also stepped out of the concert business this year, after five years of promoting big country music acts, Lancaster said.

"Four out of five years, the concerts made money or broke even, but the last year, it wasn't so good," he said.

The board put a Rupert radio station in charge of this year's Trisha Yearwood concert July 29, Lundgren said. That means the profits from ticket sales will go to the radio station, but the fair will

get a cut from concert T-shirts and concessions sales, and about \$2,500 in advertising from the station.

Even so, the upcoming fair, which runs from July 26 to Aug. 2, will be crucial, Lundgren said.

The fair board will count on all its revenue sources — from rodeo ticket sales to a share of the food booth's profits — to bounce the budget back, he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heins can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

# Tennis

Continued from B1

needed to complete the tennis court project.

After the courts are in use, the foundation can be used to benefit other school functions "such as drama, the arts or other sports," Pollock said.

"It's really remarkable what can be done when people come together and do something of this magnitude," Williams said. "These tennis courts will benefit young people for many, many years."

Jerome High School tennis players were bused to city-owned courts about a mile from the school for practice and games.

"I just got tired of seeing our kids practice and play on those

courts," Pohanka said. "I knew we should have better facilities for our students and community. When I saw what the other schools had, I was determined to see our kids play on courts just as good as theirs in the district ..."

"It's amazing our kids did as well as they did. I have two kids, Laura and Chris, who play tennis, so I had a good opportunity to see what nice tennis courts our students could do for all of our students," he said. "We can be proud of our Jerome tennis team. They took the state championship this year and have always placed high in the tournaments."

The courts will be open to anyone in the community.

"Everybody can have a part in this. This is a really a good deal," School Board member Steve Marshall said.

Contributors toward the tennis court project are John and Susan Reitsma, Charlie Correll, Red Williams, Mike and Susan Pohanka, Lon Thompson, Lynn Coltrin, Arlen Crouch, Idaho Power Co., John and Jan Van Vliet, Arle and Kathy Lott, Al Nichols, Breck and Doree Glassinger, Pepsi Cola Co. represented by Willie Dane, Donna and Dave Peterson, Park and Sons Inc., Gordon Paving, Jerome city, Lon McDonald, Cactus Petes, Jerome Homes, Doug Blevins, Amalgamated Sugar Co.,

Beukers Dairy, C. Dekruyf Dairy, Doig and Joni Benson, McDonald Insurance, Ken and Leslie Vanderham, Si-Ellen Farms-Roth Dairy, Earl and Melvina Jensen, Con and Cindy Paulos, Jerome Rotary Club, Brian and Leroy Craig, Scott Jackson Trucking, Peter and Marie Van Dyke and Pacific Iron and Steel Co.

To help fund the remaining \$9,500, make checks payable to the Jerome School District Foundation Inc. Checks should be designated for the tennis court project.

The foundation address is P.O. Box 140, Jerome, ID 83338. Call Pohanka at 324-5917 for more information.

# Lottery

Continued from B1

District, said the district received about \$220,000 from lottery sales last year.

"That would be a lot of money to make up for. I guess you could say that I have come to rely on it. Could we do without it? Certainly," Morley

said. The district proposes to use this year's money for roof repairs, carpets, and miscellaneous remodeling projects.

The Associated Press reported Tuesday that lottery proceeds have become exceedingly important to the state building fund.

In recent years, they have provided a third or more of annual revenues. Additional state and public works must come from increasingly scarce general tax receipts.

The scramble for cash became so intense last winter that state lawmakers approved state

income tax on winnings over \$600 beginning in January, despite warnings from lottery officials that it would further erode player support.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandman can be reached at 733-0931, Ex. 241.

Read The Times-News.

# The Doctor will see you now.

Cassia Regional Medical Center is pleased to welcome Alan S. Nelson, D.O., to its outstanding medical staff. Board certified in Family Practice, Dr. Nelson received his medical degree at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific and served his residency at Madigan Army Medical Center. Dr. Nelson is now accepting new patients. For an appointment call 678-8817.



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IDAHO/WEST

# Kootenai officials blast hiring plan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County elected officials contend a proposal to replace some of them with hired personnel is legally shaky and would make county government less accountable to voters.

A volunteer panel last Friday recommended the county eliminate full-time county commissioner positions and appoint rather than elect other department heads.

In its 11-page report to commissioners, the Optional Forms of Government Study Commission said the three full-time commissioners should be replaced by a three- to five-member part-time elected board.

The other elected positions — sheriff, prosecutor, assessor, clerk, treasurer and coroner — should be hired, the report said.

"Basically, what this does is take away voters' rights to choose a prosecutor and sheriff and other elected officials and that's anti-American," Prosecutor Bill Douglas said.

He also challenged the legality of appointing the county's ranking law enforcement officers.

Like judges, prosecutors must never be placed in a position where they are accountable only to a local appointing body that has the power to hire, supervise and fire the county prosecutor, Douglas said.

"The risk with the appointed system is you're going to end up with some lifelong career bureaucrats," he said, "and all they have to do is please the board of county commissioners or the county manager."

Sheriff Pierce Clegg, who heads the county law suits?" he asked.

The sheriff also questioned the study committee's objectivity during its nine-month study.

When he was invited to speak to the panel last winter, Clegg said, "it was very apparent they had their own agenda; I don't think they listened with open minds."

But committee members said they considered every angle.

"If it's broken, then it should be fixed. The structure of Kootenai County's government clearly is broken, despite the pleadings of a few to the contrary."

— excerpt from volunteer panel's report

Commissioner Ron Rankin, who was not on the board when the committee was formed last September, denounced the recommendation. He called the report "a campaign to disfranchise Kootenai County."

The panel has threatened to wage a public campaign if commissioners do not accept their proposal.

Commissioners have 30 days to act on the proposal. If the measure goes to voters, it would be on the November 1998 ballot.

The proposed changes are among the most drastic allowed under legislation passed in 1994 that for the first time allowed structural changes within Idaho's county governments.

The mining companies contended environmental damage claims were resolved under their 1985 settlement with the state of Idaho, which required industry to set up a \$4.5 million trust fund.

Cleanup financed by that fund has been under way for years.

But the four companies also have countered, contending the government should be held responsible for much of the pollution because it failed to regulate mining wastes in the 1,500-square-mile river basin.

# 16 companies may face damage lawsuit

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The federal government has notified 16 companies associated with Silver Valley mining that they might be added to the \$600 million lawsuit over natural resource damages in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

Letters sent to the companies June 26 advised that they might be included in the suit.

Bob Foley, Interior Department project manager for the Coeur d'Alene Basin natural resource damage project, said Monday that the companies notified were: Abot Mining Co. of Coeur d'Alene; Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles; Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway Co. of Fort Worth, Texas; Consil of Coeur d'Alene; Colocinda Mining Corp. of Wallace; Group R Co. of Wilmington, Del.; Highland Surprise Consolidated Mining Co. of Wallace; Blackhawk Mining and Development Co. of Wallace; Marmon Corp. of Chicago; Marmon Corp. of Chicago; Louisiana Pacific Corp. of Portland, N.L.; Industries of Houston; O Corp. of Coeur d'Alene; Phillips Brothers of Westport, Conn.; Sidney Mining Co. of Kellogg and Silver Mountain Lead Mines

of Coeur d'Alene.

All the letters indicate the government has "identified information that indicates that your company may have conducted activities which would result in liability" under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act — commonly referred to as the Superfund law.

"For this reason, the United States is investigating the relationship of your company to those activities which resulted in the release of hazardous substances in the Coeur d'Alene Basin and the injury to natural resources."

The government already is seeking more than \$600 million in damages from Hecla Mining Co. and Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp., both of Coeur d'Alene. Asarco Inc. of New York City and Sunshine Mining Inc. of Boise, plus four current or past subsidiaries of those companies.

The defendants are the survivors of about 100 mining companies that have dumped an estimated 72 million tons of toxic mine and mill tailings into northern Idaho waterways.

The lawsuit, filed in Boise in March 1996, is now deep in the discovery stage, in which

the two sides exchange information.

The mining companies contended environmental damage claims were resolved under their 1985 settlement with the state of Idaho, which required industry to set up a \$4.5 million trust fund.

Cleanup financed by that fund has been under way for years.

But the four companies also have countered, contending the government should be held responsible for much of the pollution because it failed to regulate mining wastes in the 1,500-square-mile river basin.

Notification to additional companies came pursuant to a federal court-imposed deadline of Aug. 29, beyond which the government and Coeur d'Alene Tribe may name no additional defendants in their damage claims. The deadline was part of a litigation timeline agreed to by the original defendants and plaintiffs.

# City, gypsy family reach settlement in civil rights case

SPOKANE (AP) — The city and a large Gypsy family reportedly have settled a civil-rights lawsuit stemming from illegal police raids on their homes, according to media reports.

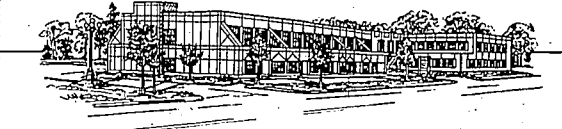
Parties in the case are barred from discussing details of the out-of-court settlement under a gag order by U.S. District Judge Alan McDonald of Yakima.

The 11-year-old case was reported Tuesday by KXLY-TV and The Spokesman-Review, which quoted sources familiar with the settlement talks.

It was not known how much the city will pay the Marks families for the June 1986 raids, which the Washington State Supreme Court later ruled illegal and involving outrageous police conduct.

The families of the late Grover Marks and his son, Jimmy Marks, filed companion lawsuits for \$40 million and \$19 million in March 1989. McDonald had set a September trial, but ordered the parties into mediation in May.

The City Council, which must vote to approve the proposed settlement, has been informed of the case status in closed sessions.



On July 2, 1947, an unidentified flying object (UFO) crashed at Roswell, New Mexico.

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# INS arrests 20 in warehouse raid

PINGREE (AP) — Immigration agents staged a morning raid on a Bingham County potato-packing warehouse, arresting at least 20 people for working with forged documents.

Monday's raid at Liberty Produce, about 14 miles southwest of Blackfoot, is the latest in a growing number at southern Idaho businesses in recent months by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The agency already has raided a dozen plants and arrested 220 illegal immigrants across southern Idaho this year. By comparison, 400 had been arrested during raids on businesses in all of southern Idaho and Montana between October 1995 and September 1996.

The stepped-up raids follow calls by the Clinton administration for a crackdown on illegal workers.

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# China allows protests in Hong Kong; celebrations continue

**HONG KONG (AP)** — Day One of Chinese rule brought promises of tolerance from Hong Kong's new leaders and an important test of that commitment: how to handle 3,000 foes of communism marching down a major thoroughfare.

Police made no attempt Tuesday stop the protesters, whose chants of "But an end to one-party dictatorship!" would never have been allowed anywhere else in China.

The demonstration was nonetheless a sideshow on a day dominated by celebrations of the territory's return to the main-

land after 156 years under British colonial government. Most Hong Kong people enjoyed parades, parties, speeches and the enthusiastic practice of a long-standing tradition — shopping.

Tens of thousands of people lined Victoria Harbor after nightfall to watch a fireworks display that filled the skies with shimmering color and shook the windows of Hong Kong's office towers.

Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa started his five-year term with confidence, setting ambitious goals that ranged from steady growth toward democracy to

bread-and-butter issues such as better schools and easier home ownership.

"Like most people in Hong Kong, I am not a passer-by," the territory's new leader said Tuesday morning at a song-and-dance fest in the harbor-front convention center, where the British flag descended just hours earlier and China's scarlet banner took its place.

"We have deep feelings for Hong Kong and a sense of mission to build a better Hong Kong," he said. The key task: sustaining Hong Kong's spectacularly successful economy and envied status as a

center of world finance.

China's President Jiang Zemin promised anew that Beijing will do nothing to get in the way of Hong Kong doing what it does best.

"No central government or locality will be allowed to interfere in affairs which... should be administered by the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region," he said.

The hands-off policy was put in action during Tuesday's march by the Hong Kong Alliance in Support of the Patriotic Democratic Movements in China. China

has branded the group subversive because it champions the pro-democracy cause of the 1989 Tiananmen Square movement, which the army crushed by force.

Police cleared two lanes of traffic as the group peacefully delivered a manifesto to Tung's office calling on China to release its political prisoners.

"The chief executive... should present our views directly to the Chinese government," said Andrew To, one of the organizers. "He's just a puppet for the Chinese government."

## Yeltsin breaks hiring law, opponent says

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The speaker of Russia's lower parliament house said Tuesday that President Boris Yeltsin broke the law when he appointed his younger daughter as his official image adviser.

Gennady Seleznyov, a member of the opposition Communist Party, said the appointment of Tatyana Dyachenko was illegal under the civil service law, the Interfax news agency reported. The law bans close relatives of government workers from official posts.

The president's press service denied that Yeltsin broke the law.

Under the law, the Russian president is not a civil servant and the limits on employment of close relatives do not concern him," the press service said in a statement.

Seleznyov not say whether the State Duma would take steps in response to Yeltsin's move, but it appeared unlikely as parliament has virtually no control over government appointments.

Yeltsin's foes in parliament have long targeted the 37-year-old Dyachenko, a computer engineer by training, for manipulating her father and controlling access to him.

Her appointment, announced Monday, had been expected since early 1996 when she emerged as a key player in Yeltsin's re-election bid. She has been critical of the reforming president's initially sluggish campaign into a powerful platform that played on people's fears of a return to communism.

## Decree restricts some vodka sales in Russian shops

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Russians will have a harder time buying their national drink — vodka — after a presidential decree barring small retailers and street kiosks from selling it went into effect Tuesday.


The decree, which President Boris Yeltsin signed two months ago, is part of the government's campaign against Russia's thriving black market in vodka and other hard liquor. The move restricts sales of liquor with an alcohol content of more than 12 percent to larger stores.

Yeltsin also limited the amount of alcohol that private manufacturers could produce to preserve the state monopoly on alcohol production.

The government raised the price of vodka by 40 percent earlier this year, trying to force black market prices up as well.

Officials hoped the price hike would encourage drinkers to choose legal liquor over low-quality moonshine.

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ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES SALE  
Twin Falls  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

TUESDAY, JULY 8<sup>TH</sup> - 6 pm  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignments Welcome - Jerome,  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, JULY 12<sup>TH</sup> - 10 am  
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IDAHO/WEST

Lawyers split on deregulation's impact

BOISE (AP) — Uncertainty continued to surround the impact of electric deregulation on Idaho water rights on Tuesday as water law experts found themselves at odds over the potential threat posed by competition in the power industry.

Two suggested existing state laws are sufficient — with minor modifications — to protect the wholesale diversion of water from agriculture and other uses to generation of power for sale nationwide.

But two warned that deregulation could open new avenues for end runs on existing water rights to enhance generation from the Snake River once the market for Idaho-produced power grows from essentially the state to the nation under deregulation.

And the lack of consensus only complicated the deliberations of the special legislative committee that for the past 15 months has been evaluating deregulation and how the state should deal with it if and when it decides to.

"Water is so critically important to the economic vitality of Idaho that we want to make absolutely sure there are no unintended consequences," said Sen. John Hansen, the Idaho Falls Republican who coauthors the special panel.

Jeff Freeday, representing ground water irrigators who have been concerned about the impact on their rights, conceded that while deregulation raises an issue others

loom much larger like the federal demand for instream water rights in the basin adjudication proceedings and the potential for federal regulatory action that would preclude consumptive uses and override existing state

water rights. "Right now," Freeday told the committee, deregulation "doesn't appear to represent the kind of threat that others do."

The pumpers also recently received an economic analysis that indicated they might actually see a decline in their rates under deregulation rather than the increases they had long feared.

A number of committee members

are among those who still question the need for deregulation in Idaho when the state already has the lowest power rates in the nation. But while their questioning continues, they appeared to be looking at an inevitability that others maintain should be dealt with rather than ignored.

Nancy Hirsch of the Northwest Conservation Act Coalition urged

the panel to include in any framework established for deregulation adequate provisions for public programs like conservation, weatherization, universal service and consumer protection.

"There's no doubt in my mind that residential customers will not benefit via industrial customers will so additional vigilance is needed," Hirsch.

And if the state fails to act in those areas, she predicted the federal government would and the plan it imposes may not be to the state's liking.

But Hirsch also said that while she remains concerned about the intense pressure of competition taking its toll on wildlife, consumer and other programs, she is reassured by the amount of discussion these issues have generated among policy makers in the Northwest.

Montana is the only state in the region to enact deregulation legislation, passing it this spring. But the debate is under way in Oregon and Washington as well as Idaho.

Gov. Phil Batt also has a special council headed by former Sen. James McClure assessing deregulation.

*'There's no doubt in our mind that residential customers will not benefit via industrial customers will so additional vigilance is needed.'*

—Nancy Hirsch, Northwest Conservation Act Coalition

Flood workers hunt for hazardous wastes

ROBERTS (AP) — In a makeshift laboratory at the Roberts Fire Station, workers used sensors and spectrometers to test tubes over propane flames, looking for telltale signs of hazardous wastes.

Specialists from state and local law enforcement and environmental agencies throughout Idaho have been conducting such tests since Sunday on liquids and other substances recovered from local flood waters.

"Most of what we're finding is dirty water," Bill Reese, a hazardous materials specialist for the Idaho State Police in Pocatello, said Monday. "Nothing really nasty yet. It could be a lot worse."

Also found in flooded areas of Jefferson County have been such petroleum products as oil and gasoline, paint and a few agricultural chemicals, Reese said. The only close call was several containers marked "calcium carbide," a chemical that ignites

when mixed with water. "We found it right there floating in the water, in the very stuff that gets it going," Idaho State Police Lt. Duane Sammons said. "Turns out, it was paint."

Sammons coordinated the weekend recovery of some 300 containers from the water by 18 different agencies, including the U.S. Coast Guard.

"The potential for something more dangerous is always there, especially in an agricultural area," he said.

Fortunately, most of what was recovered near Roberts presented only minimal risk to the environment, people and animals. Most of the containers found were 55-gallon drums, but there also were about 10 containers that were 250-gallons or larger and at least one that could hold up to 8,000 gallons.

Experts also flew over Bingham County on Monday to determine how many containers might need to be recovered there.

Lightning kills Melba farm worker

MELBA (AP) — A migrant worker has been killed by lightning because he was the tallest thing in the alfalfa field, Canyon County officials say.

Saul Pantoja, 23, a Mexican national living with relatives in Nampa, was found dead Monday night in a field shortly after a thunderstorm swept through the area.

The electric charge killed him instantly, Coroner Vicki DeGus said.

Pantoja has a wife and baby in Mexico, officials said. His relatives likely will transport him back home for burial, DeGus said.

Pantoja's co-workers searched for him when he failed to return from a remote field where he was changing sprinkler lines, Chief Deputy Sheriff Al Showalter said. They found him at about 8:30 p.m., lying 10 feet from the site where he had been struck.

Pantoja was 15 to 20 yards from the irrigation lines when the accident happened. He happened to be the tallest thing in the field to attract the bolt, Showalter said.

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Pomerelle advertisement featuring Bob J. Maloney and Dennis Hamilton, professional photographers in Twin Falls, ID. Includes contact information: 208-734-9969, 308 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID. Website: www.pomerelle.com

Sawtooth Rangers present 50 Years of Rodeo. DAYS OF THE OLD WEST RODEO in Hailey. July 4 & 5 at 7 pm. Grandstand prices \$8 per person. General admission \$6 per person. Kids 12 & under \$4. Tickets on sale June 30th at Silverdome in Ketchikan.

THE BEST IN MOVIES PROGRAM INFORMATION. 734-2400 • 324-8875. ALL ADULTS ARE \$4.50 FROM 12 TO 4 P.M. OR FROM \$4.00 FROM 4 TO 6 P.M. IN TWIN FALLS. ADULTS ARE \$4.00 IN JEROME FROM 12 TO 6 P.M. ADULTS ARE \$4.00 AT MOTOR-VU AND GRAND-VU ON SUNDAY.

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TRAVOLTA/CAGE. FACE/OFF. Twin 12 Cinema, Jerome 4 Cinema.

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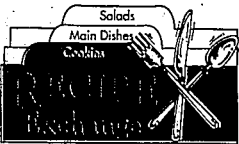
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## Sauerkraut relish doesn't taste like it

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "This is a very good relish," wrote Gladys Shaw of Shoshone. The sauce/relish, for hamburgers or hot dogs, has a unique flavor and does not taste like sauerkraut — one of the ingredients. It can be used alone or with catsup, mustard, onions, lettuce, pickles and cheese. It is also proclaimed wonderful mixed with mashed potatoes or salad or spread on fish or peanut butter sandwiches. You must have a blender or food cutter to make this sauce.

**P. S.:** A chien chaud is a hot dog in French Canada.

### HAMBURGER, HOT DOG, CONEY ISLAND AND CHIEN CHAUD SAUCE HERE

- 1 cup packed eight, sliced up dill pickles
- 1 cup sauerkraut
- 1 onion about three inches in diameter
- 1 large clove of garlic or one level teaspoon of powdered garlic
- 1/4 level teaspoon of black pepper or six drops of tobacco sauce. (Use more or less as you desire; no salt is needed as the pickles and sauerkraut are salty) Put all of the ingredients into a blender or food cutter and, if necessary, add a little sauerkraut juice to get the blender started well. Do not add more than necessary.

Tracy Hodges of Twin Falls responded to a request for ideas on preparing kale and leeks.

**Leeks:** Look for long white bortoms with many layers around the core. Never use dark green tops in recipes, and make sure you clean them well. Cut lengthwise and wash between layers.

- ZUCCHINI LEAK MELT**
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 4 cups sliced zucchini
- 1 cup sliced leeks
- 3 1/2 cups cooked brown rice
- 1/3 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In large skillet melt butter over medium high heat. Add zucchini and leeks; cook stirring until tender crisp, about 2-3 minutes. In buttered 9-inch square pan stir together rice and parmesan cheese (if use a non-stick pan and a vegetable spray such as Pam). Top with zucchini/leek mixture and sprinkle with Swiss cheese. Bake 25 minutes or until cheese is melted and casserole is heated through.

**Kale:** Kale is of good quality if it is dark green or bluish in color. Avoid brown or bronze colored appearance. It should look clean. Wash well.

### STIR-FRIED KALE WITH GINGER

- 1/2 tablespoon minced fresh ginger root
  - 1/2 tablespoon safflower oil
  - 1/2 pound kale, coarsely chopped
  - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
  - 1/4 cup water
  - 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds.
- In medium skillet, cook ginger in oil, stirring over medium heat for one minute. Add kale and bring heat to medium high. Add soy sauce and water and stir-fry until kale is wilted but still crunchy, about 3 minutes. Sprinkle with sesame seeds and serve warm or cold.

Here's a recipe from Knight-Ridder News Service. Cucumbers contain a lot of water and need to be degorged or drained for this dish. Sprinkle a little salt over the sliced cucumbers and leave to drain for 15 minutes. Rinse off the salt before continuing with the recipe.

### SPICY CHINESE CUCUMBERS

- 1 medium cucumber, peeled and thinly sliced (2 cups)
  - Pinch salt
  - 2 teaspoons sesame oil
  - 2 teaspoons low-salt soy sauce
  - 1 teaspoon sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
  - 1 tablespoon rice wine vinegar
- Sprinkle cucumbers with salt and drain in a colander over a bowl or on a plate board for 15 minutes while preparing the fried rice. Mix oil, soy sauce, sugar, crushed red pepper and vinegar. Rinse salt from cucumbers and drain well. Toss in sauce and serve. Makes 2 servings.

**Requests**  
A reader wrote, "I planted Patty Pan squash this year, but I'm not sure how to cook them. Any ideas?"

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



In two months, Rainy will graduate from kitten competition to adult cat contests. His owner is Janet Rasmussen of Twin Falls.

# TOP CAT

## Rainy reaps feline honors - and he's just getting started

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Ranier of Rocky Mountain is just a baby, but he has already won awards in Billings, Mont., Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, Utah and Reno, Nev.

He is scheduled to compete in Modesto, Calif., later this month.

Ranier, Rainy for short, is a Main Coon Cat, who lives with his owner, Janet Rasmussen, at Rocky Mountain Cat Resort. Rasmussen owns and operates the cattery, where cats are both boarded and bred. The Main Coon Cat is one of America's oldest breeds and is probably descended from long-haired Angoras brought to New England by early seamen. The Angoras randomly bred with the native Domestic Short Haired Cats and established the Main Coon breed.

The Main Coon Cat is so large (some weighing 30 pounds) that early settlers thought the cat was part raccoon, hence the name. Rasmussen, who has been breeding cats since she was about 11 years old (professionally for about seven years), said, "It is genetically impossible for a raccoon to reproduce with a cat."



Owner Janet Rasmussen tries to get Rainy to stand on his hind legs. He already weighs 15 pounds and is 13 to 15 inches at the shoulder. He'll be more than 20 inches as an adult.

The Main Coon Cat's coat, which can be of any color, is long and lays close to the body, instead of away from it, as in a Persian. The cat comes in many colors and displays a big, tall raccoon like tail. It carries its weight on broad, snow-

shoe-like paws.

Ranier was named after Mount Ranier because Rasmussen said, "He will get as big as a mountain."

Please see CATS, Page C7

## Going mobile with the coffee craze

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent



Customers in a hurry can still get a dose of caffeine by driving through Java Express on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. Christian Wilson, left, works the cash register while owner Bob Wilkins makes the drinks.

### Dining out

**TWIN FALLS**  
Java Express equals quick, gourmet coffee to go.  
This drive-through coffee establishment, with the motto "Every shot is a double shot," specializes in gourmet coffee, hot and iced drinks, tea, smoothies and Java apparel.  
There are five Java Express businesses — two in Boise, two in Idaho Falls and one in Twin Falls. Bob Wilkins, co-owner of the Twin Falls store, has been in the drive-through coffee business for two years. He worked for business partner Shane Murphy in one of the Boise stores.  
Wilkins opened the Twin Falls Java Express on

### Dining out

Java Express  
710 Blue Lakes Boulevard  
Phone 736-7658  
Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday  
Price Range: \$1.30 to \$2.80  
Limited catering available

## Dirt and wood floors don't mix

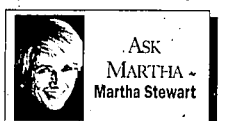
### Keeping floors clean lengthens life of finish

Q: I have wood floors throughout the first floor of my home, including the kitchen. How can I get the longest wear out of the finish?

A: Keeping the floors clean is one of the best ways to protect them. Dirt isn't just unsightly; it can also scratch a floor's finish.

To keep dirt from coming into the house, station two doormats at each entry door: a coarse mat outside to remove grit and a cloth one inside to absorb moisture.

You can also use runners to protect the floors in hallways, when they get a lot of wear and tear. In the kitchen, you may want to place a small, soft cotton rug in front of the sink to catch drips.



ASK  
**MARTHA**  
Martha Stewart

Regular cleaning is your next line of defense. How often depends on your household. Some rooms may need it every day, others once a week. On wood floors, a vacuum cleaner does the most thorough job. You can also use small electric brooms, which are lightweight and convenient. For a quick cleanup, a dust mop also works well.

Today, many wood floors have a polyurethane finish, which can be damp-mopped with water and white vinegar (about a quarter cup of vinegar per quart of water). The finish isn't impervious to water, though, so always wring the mop well and dry as you go.

Wood floors with a wax finish shouldn't be mopped at all. Wax them once or twice a year and buff to a soft glow.

Q: I make flavored oils with fresh garlic cloves, and I am concerned about the possible toxicity of oil and fresh garlic combinations. Is it safe to leave oil and garlic at room temperature while the flavors are infusing? I read that soaking the garlic in vinegar before adding it to the oil would kill any dangerous bacteria. Is this true?

A: With their increasing popularity, flavored oils — specifically, those made with garlic — have become the subject of quite a bit of controversy. Garlic and most other fresh herbs and vegetables (with the exception of tomatoes) can be a source of bacteria called Clostridium botulinum. The bacteria are harmless when the vegetables are exposed to air. When deprived of oxygen and at warm temperatures, however, they can produce the toxin that causes botulism, a potentially fatal kind of food poisoning.

Garlic has a low acid content. The garlic oils sold in stores are designed to keep toxins from developing, and most can be stored at room temperature. (Check the labels for specifics). However, I do recommend acidifying garlic at home with vinegar. These simple aren't definitive guidelines on how much vinegar to use and how long to soak the garlic.

It is possible, though, to infuse oil with garlic safely. Keep it refrigerated, even while infusing, and remove the cloves after the flavor is strong enough. Use the oil within two weeks (this includes the infusing time). The same precaution should be taken when using fresh herbs.

It should be noted that vinegars flavored with garlic are not dangerous and can be kept at room temperature for several months.

Question: Can you tell me how to clean neckties?

A: Neckties are notoriously difficult to clean. Simple as they look, good ties are fine pieces of clothing and should be treated with the kind of care and attention that went into making them.

Unfortunately, ties simply cannot be washed at home with satisfactory results. They can be dry-cleaned, but this is not always the best option. When you buy a tie, it isn't pressed flat — but when it comes back from the dry cleaner, it usually is. Pressing also dulls the look of the fabric and flattens the lining. If you do want to send a tie out to be cleaned, look for a specialized dry cleaner with the proper equipment necessary to clean ties and maintain their shape. If in doubt, ask to see a sample of a tie the cleaner has worked on.

Many spots, however, can be removed at home. Solvent-based dry-cleaning spotters work best, particularly on dry-

Please see MARTHA, Page C2

FOOD & HOME

# Hanging baskets add special touch

Here's a recipe for those famous flower arrangements from Canada

I went on vacation and brought you back a present.

The thing about Victoria, B.C. is the flowers. First thing you think about when you picture this little piece of England, just off the coast.

There's the flowers at Butchart Gardens, of course, and umpteen other smaller gardens that can practically make a high desert dirt scratcher swoon. And every year, those famous lamppost baskets sway in the gentle sea breeze, and we wish we could take them home.

Victoria's hanging flower baskets were first put out in 1937 to celebrate the city's 75th year of incorporation. They caught on. Victoria's parks department puts out more than a thousand baskets, all over the city every spring on charming old-style lampposts, where they sparkle till September, signaling the end of summer.

With the good wishes of Victoria's Chamber of Commerce, I give you the "recipe" for these famous hanging baskets, so you can have one of your very own.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
**Cathy Walworth**

You will need:

- A wire basket, 16 inches in diameter and 10 inches deep.
- A small metal pan to fit under the basket.
- A metal collar to line the top of the basket, 2 inches wide and 4 feet long.

- 25 plants, including 6 tagetes (3 Lulu, 3 Golden Gem, 3 nepeta, 3 geraniums (Shirley Clare), 3 schizanthus (Star Parade), 6 lobelia (3 Blue Cascade, 3 Sapphire pendula), 1 viscaria (occulata mixed), 3 petunias (Rose Madness).

We know tagetes better as marigolds, refer to nepeta as lamnaceae (or maybe catnip or catnip), and schizanthus is a Solanaceae, or sometimes as Butterfly Flower. Viscaria is also called Lychnis, or Maltese Cross.

Moving right along, let's put it all together.

Line the wire basket with sphagnum moss to just below the middle horizontal wire. Pack it tightly about an inch thick. Put in some good, sterile potting soil.

Put three nepeta an equidistance apart, pushing the roots through the moss from the outside, just below the hanger-wire growth. Do the same with three yellow tagetes, between the nepeta. Make sure the roots are in the soil, not the moss.

Next, make a layer of geraniums, with their necks resting against a pillow of moss. Lay three schizanthus on the left side of each geranium and three tagetes on the right side, placing three lobelia between the geraniums and tagetes.

Add more soil, continue lining the basket with more moss as you go. Fit the metal collar between the moss liner and the soil at the top, making sure there is a good inch of moss between the collar and the outer wire of the basket. Make sure the collar is not resting on the necks of any plants below. Firm the soil.

Plant a single viscaria in the center of the basket and surround it with three petunias and three lobelia, adding soil as necessary. Put the lobelia in the top layer so it is not directly over the lobelia in the lower layer. Attach the hanger wires.

To ensure that water gets all the way through to the bottom, attach the small metal pan beneath the basket to serve as a reservoir, so that water can be taken up through the bottom as well as through the top.

Apply water slowly, giving it time to soak in. Patch any weaknesses in the moss liner. Keep the new basket sheltered from hot sun and strong winds in the first couple of weeks.

With 25 plants in one basket, you'll need to fertilize with a good soluble fertilizer, such as Peter's 20-20-20, every week.

Hope you like your present.

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

# Book: Martha Stewart changes U.S. culture

Knight-Ridder News Service

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Two million subscribers read her magazine each month. She's got a cable television show. Regular appearances on "CBS This Morning."

A syndicated newspaper column. A line of home fashions at Kmart Stores. Fairs. A mail-order catalog business.

She's been on *Leno*. *Topless* look-alikes spoof her on "Saturday Night Live." A paper doll book dresses her in leather. A parody version of her magazine asks, "Is Martha Stuart (sic) Living?"

All that exposure has caught the attention of two Penn State researchers who will argue in a book they're writing that Martha Stewart is America's greatest cultural influence since Thomas Jefferson.

The book, by Virginia Smith, a lecturer in English and American studies at University Park, and Lynda Goldstein, an assistant professor in English and women's studies at Penn State's Wilkes-Barre campus, will be called "Reading Martha Stewart: It's a Good Thing."

As the title suggests, Smith and Goldstein have a generally favorable view of the former Wall Street broker who built a \$200 million empire, remarkably, by eschewing cooking, gardening, crafts and other tasks that take a long, time to do.

The Penn State researchers are looking beyond the criticism that Stewart is all about "stuff," and that she's reversing the empowerment of women over the last few decades.

While she's teaching the readers of her magazine to make little sake cups out of cucumbers, they say, she's also instilling a new American ideal: that domesticity is good, that it is for every-

one, and that it is — and should be — taking on a more important role in our society.

When given a brief outline of some of Smith and Goldstein's findings, Stewart had favorable things to say about their study.

During a Women's History Month presentation in March at Penn State, Smith and Goldstein compared Stewart to the founding fathers in the influence she has had over American culture.

Maybe she didn't write the Declaration of Independence, but like Jefferson, she's having a far-reaching impact on American taste and style, they say.

They cite a Newsweek article claiming that "social critics unanimously agree the most important American cultural figure of the 21st century will be Martha Stewart."



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# Think 'out of the box' for window boxes

The Gazette

You don't have to be an artist to plant a beautiful window box — or a carpenter to build one. You just have to think "out of the box."

For example, the grand prize winner in a national window box contest was fashioned from an antique metal mailbox. The winner lined the basket with sphagnum peat moss and planted it with perennials instead of the more traditional annuals.

A musician entering the same contest used an old saxophone case, filling it with flowers and mounting it beneath a window for a highly personalized look.

Window boxes have an impact far out of proportion to their size. These small planters, when artfully filled with flowers and cascading greenery, add a touch of individuality to houses, offices, apartments, condominiums, homes, barns — even mailbox posts.

The shape and contents of a window box are limited only by your imagination.

Cat lovers can personalize

their homes with a window box featuring foliages — and planted with catnip. Add a window box to a dog house — and fertilize it with bone meal. No room for a gardener? Plant a box with a variety of lettuces. Or plant cherry tomatoes, loose leaf lettuce, chives and baby carrots for a quick salad.

Herbs thrive in window boxes and require little care. Basil and rosemary, in particular, are good choices because they like soil to dry out between waterings. Different basil varieties offer an exciting range of colors and textures. If the basil is pinched back regularly, it will bush out and spill over the sides of the box.

Rosemary, with its gneiss-blue coloring, is a pretty-looking plant. The secret of good-looking window boxes is overcrowding. Pack those plants in much closer than you would in a regular flower bed for a lush, full look.

Another tip when planting a window box: Think "class picture." Just like a teacher, place the short ones in front, mediums in the middle and tall ones in back.

The best-looking boxes include plants of compatible colors with varying heights, shapes and textures. A well-balanced window box should include upright plants for a backdrop — tall marigolds, miniature roses, asters or some of the annual ornamental grasses, for example. The middle plants should have a mounding habit, or clumplike growth. Among such plants are petunias, impatiens, coleuses, pansies and begonias. The front row of plants should spill over the edges, providing a softening effect.

When planting the box, don't use soil from the garden; instead use a balanced planting mix, preferably peat-based. Peat-based mixes weigh less and stay more moist than garden soil. Garden soil also can cause damping off in seedlings, a fatal condition in which the plants drop at the soil line and die.

Because a window box is exposed to air on three sides, the soil tends to dry more quickly than in the ground. Water by touch, not by the calendar. To test the soil, push your finger

about 1 inch into the planting mix; if it feels dry, it's time to water. You may need to water every second or third day in the summer — and possibly daily — if the box gets full sun.

When watering, consider using a watering wand. This handy gadget not only helps you reach those difficult-to-water places, but provides a gentle shower that doesn't wash the soil out of the box. Other watering options are drip-irrigation systems or a reservoir. Most drip-irrigation systems can pump water as high as 30-40 feet off the ground, depending on the water pressure.

Reservoirs (also known as "plant sitters") consist of a ceramic sensor, which siphons the water from the reservoir to the plant's roots. The sensor is inserted in the potting mix. The reservoir can be hung on the outside of the window box or buried in the potting mix and hidden in the window box.

Window boxes also need additional fertilizer because frequent waterings tend to leach out plant nutrients.

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## Java

Continued from C1

Aug. 28, 1996.

Many researchers the coffee-drinking trends in Portland, Seattle, and the rest of the north-western United States and found commuters wanted coffee on the road.

Java Express does not serve just any old cup of coffee. The brand of coffee is *Caffe d'arte*, which loosely translates "the art of coffee." The idea is that Java Express has elevated a cup of coffee to a work of art, then made it to go.

The coffee is fresh roasted and ground to order to ensure absolute freshness. The syrups and dairy products are low-fat for the health conscious; seven of the syrup flavors are sugar-free.

Specialty coffees are espresso, Americano (2 ounces espresso and steamed milk), cappuccino (2 ounces espresso and dense foam milk), latte (2 ounces espresso and steamed milk), mocha (2 ounces espresso and 1 ounce chocolate steamed milk), Caramel drip and regular drip.

The latte can be flavored with more than sixty choices. The mocha has 10 choices of flavors, including raspberry truffle,

banana cream and Black Forest. Other Java drinks include steams (flavored steamed milk), hotties with whipped cream (hot chocolate) and tea with or without coffee.

But smoothies are blended frozen real fruit drinks with powdered supplements like bee pollen, ginseng or lecithin available.

The Italian soda comes in 22 flavors.

Snack items include bizzo beans (chocolate-covered espresso beans), biscotti, muffins, and baked goods.

Bulk coffee beans, bulk teas and bottles of Davinci gourmet flavoring syrups are available for sale, along with Java mugs; thermoses and Java apparel (hats, T-shirts and sweatshirts).

Wilkins tells how to make your own Milky Way drink using a cappuccino machine.

MILKY WAY  
1 ounce chocolate syrup  
1/2 ounce caramel syrup  
1 shot espresso  
Milk (to taste)

Put chocolate and caramel syrup in cup first, then stir as you add the espresso and milk. Serve either hot or cold.

## Martha

Continued from C1

spots. They are available at hardware stores and many grocery stores (brand names include K&R, Goodrich's English Dry Clean and Afta).

Always use these cleaners in a well-ventilated area. Be careful not to pull the fabric out of shape as you work, and always get to a spot as soon as possible to keep it from setting.

To profling the life of a tie, good care is crucial. Tugging and dragging the knot to remove the dirt will shorten its life dramatically.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York,

N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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FOOD & HOME

# What's new in barbecue?

## Give wood pellet grill a try

Q: I want a barbecue grill that's as convenient as propane or electricity, but has the real smoked taste of charcoal. Are real wood pellet barbecues easy and cheap to operate and what else is new? S.N.

A: Real wood pellet barbecue smokers are easy and inexpensive to operate. Cooking over real wood gives that authentic "camp fire" flavor. There are also other new barbecue designs to enhance the flavor and convenience.

For unique grilled and smoked flavor, the pellets are available in Hickory, mesquite, apple, cherry, peach, champagne, chardonnay and zinfandel. A small 10-pound bag of pellets lasts for five cook-outs. Some pellet barbecues are available in unique pig and steer shapes.

A pellet barbecue operates similarly to a pellet stove for home heating. A small auger slowly feeds pellets into a burner area. The speed of the auger is adjustable to control the smoke and cooking temperature from about 200 to 600 degrees.

Pellet barbecues require a small amount of electricity to operate the small motors.

For portability, several models also plug into a car cigarette lighter and others use a small solar panel to provide free electricity.

With combustion air flowing through the tiny pellets, they burn nearly pollution-free. It



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
**James Dullea**

reaches cooking temperature in five minutes and shuts off quickly when you are finished. The Whitfield model has a convenient push button igniter.

Another unique barbecue/smoker, by Swisher, uses four trays that rotate like a Ferris wheel. Each tray holds up to ten pounds of meat. The food is shielded from the direct flames by a drip guard.

This design eliminates flare-ups and frequent checking of the meat. As each tray rotates down through the heat and smoke, juices from the meat in the tray above drip down to baste the meat in the tray below. Remove the drip guard for regular high-temperature grilling.

For versatility, select a modular All-in-One barbecue. It can use propane or charcoal and with all its options, it can grill, smoke or deep fry. It is round and easy to store.

A 1,500-watt electric version is also available.

A Hasty-Bake charcoal model has a unique movable firebox. The firebox position can be set

high to sear meats or lowered for baking. There is also a water tray option for tenderizing water/smoke tenderizing.

For excellent rotisserie cooking, select a model with a rear above-grate radiant burner. It cooks meats from behind instead of from underneath.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 864 - list of 19 wood pellet, propane, charcoal and electric barbecue grills, heat outputs, cooking surface sizes, features and prices. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. To rush delivery or read 150 previous columns - www.dullea.com. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I used my wood-burning fireplace often last winter to help heat my living room. I have collected quite a bit of ash and I wondered if there is any good way to recycle the ash around my house? R.A.

A: If you have a garden, save the ash from the fireplace. First have the acidity of your garden soil tested. If it is too acidic, ash makes an excellent alkaline fertilizer. Ash also inhibits slugs and cutworms.

Wood ash can also be spread on top of the snow in the winter for added traction. Be careful because it gets dirty. For the real environmentalist, ash can be used in making low-cost homemade soaps.

## Don't leave pets along in vehicles

DEAR ABBY: It's happening again!

What is the matter with people? Year after year, pet owners leave their poor animals in hot cars.

It is so hard for me to understand how they could be so lacking in common sense.

I'm enclosing a clipping from the Albany, N.Y., Times Union describing one of the recurring cases. It was an 80-degree day and the poor dog was left in a closed car for 70 minutes!

I live near a tourist area, and every summer people visit the cute malls and leave their dogs in the car with a window only slightly cracked. This infuriates me!

Please, Abby, tell your many readers to either leave their pets at home, or have their dogs remain in the car with the pet while the other shop.

A simple rule of thumb is: If you can't sit in your car with the windows cracked for 5, 10 or 15 minutes because you're too hot, then so is your dog, who is wearing a fur coat. And remember, a day can be breezy and feel cool, but the sun is still very hot and can heat up a car in a matter of minutes.

Thanks, Abby, for helping to take care of these defenseless animals.

-ALBANY, N.Y., ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: Thank you for a letter that may save some thoughtless pet owner a good deal of grief.

The Animal Protection Institute, P.O. Box 22505, Sacramento, Calif. 95821, has cards that can be placed under the windshield wipers on the cars of thoughtless pet owners.

The printed message reads: "Your dog may be dying! We understand you meant to be kind by taking your dog with you today, but you could be risking your pet's life."

On a hot summer day, the inside of a car heats up very quickly. On an average 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside your car - with the windows slightly opened - will reach 102 degrees in 10 minutes. In 30 minutes it will go up to 120 degrees. On warmer days, it will go even higher.

A dog's normal body temperature is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees Fahrenheit. A dog can withstand a body temperature of 107 to 108 degrees Fahrenheit for only a very short time before suffering



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Abby Cadabby**

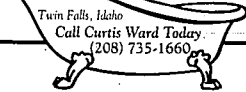
irreparable brain damage - or even death. The closed car intensifies the dog's normal cooling process, that is, evaporation through panting.

"If your dog is overcome by heat exhaustion, you can give immediate first aid by immersing him or her in cold water until the body temperature is lowered."

These cards sell for only 53 per 100. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.

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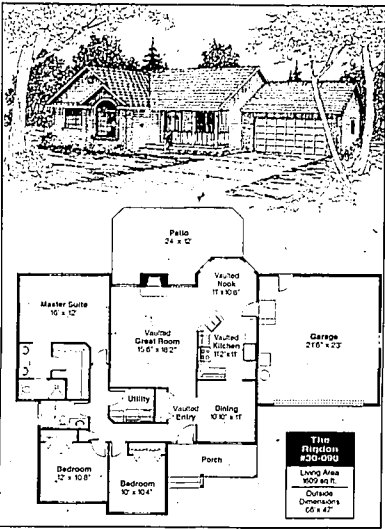
# ROPER'S

SHOP DOWNTOWN: TWIN FALLS BURLEY RUPERT



FOOD & HOME

RIGDON



Airy spaciousness permeates design

Copy with a touch of class, the 1,600-square-foot Rigdon suits the needs of both empty nesters and young families buying their first home.

Brick detailing and a railed porch combine with front gables, a half-round window and an entry fanlight to enhance visual appeal.

A home this size could feel cramped. Not so in the Rigdon. The first impression is one of airy spaciousness. Entering, you pass through a vaulted entry with a dining room on the right, on your way to the combination great room, kitchen and nook. This bright space is wide open and vaulted throughout. Windows flank the fireplace, and still more natural light spills down through two skylights.

Bay windows expand the kitchen, creating a sunny nook that helps ease the transition into each new day. Potted plants, too, will thrive in this bright alcove. Sliders open onto a small patio at the rear, ideal for outdoor dining. Standing at the kitchen sink, you face into the great room and can also keep an eye on kids playing in the back yard.

Bedrooms cluster together on the left.

One of the Rigdon's secondary bedrooms is larger than the other, but the combination room is one with the graceful half-round window. Either one could be outfitted as a home office, if desired.

Cherries' taste varies with selection

Knight-Ridder News Service

When it comes to taste, cherries could be a study in contrasts. Sweet or tart, take your pick. Although the distinction between the two seems to blur at times, in general sweet cherries are best for eating fresh, and sour cherries are used mostly for cooking or preserves.

The firm, heart-shaped, sweet cherries such as Bing and Lambert range from dark red to mahogany. Rainier cherries are lighter in color, usually golden with a pink blush. "Exceptionally sweet, they're often hard to find

and therefore expensive," according to "Prevention's The Healthy Cook."

The small, softer, sour cherry varieties include Early Richmond and English Morello. Sour cherries are usually too tart to be eaten fresh, but make excellent pies and other baked goods, writes Sharon Tyler Herbst in "The Food Lover's Tiptopony."

They're not found in markets as often as the sweet varieties but are widely available canned.

When purchasing cherries, choose brightly colored, shiny, plump fruit. Cherries minus stems are a better buy, but those

with stems attached last longer. Sweet cherries should be quite firm, but not hard. Sour varieties should be medium-firm. Sour cherries are especially perishable. Pit and use them quickly or freeze them for pies, etc.

Washing cherries before storing hastens decay. Refrigerate dry in a loosely closed bag and wash them before using.

Cherries are among the first fruit trees to ripen, usually in June or July. They can be frozen, pitted or not, for up to a year.

Here are a couple of dessert suggestions from "The Food Lover's Tiptopony":

\* To take advantage of cherries' natural pairing with chocolate, buy big, sweet cherries with stems. Wash and dry them thoroughly, and then dip the cherries in melted chocolate. Put them on a waxed paper-lined baking sheet and pop in the fridge until the chocolate is set.

\* For a quick summer dessert, combine pitted, halved or whole sweet cherries with a little brandy and sugar in a saucepan. Warm the mixture over low heat for about 5 minutes or until the cherries begin to soften. Spoon the hot cherries and sauce over vanilla ice cream.

Vidalia season brings tears of joy to onion's fans

Knight-Ridder News Service

Onion lovers, rejoice. Vidalia onions are in season. That sweet variety is appearing in grocery stores and popping up at roadside stands.

Like other kinds of onions, they are the versatile vegetable that can be used on nearly everything except dessert — and don't rule that out yet.

Lee K. Allen, a North Carolina resident who discovered Vidalia onions on vacation 15 years ago, has a favorite recipe. It's a white-bread sandwich, with a 1/4 inch slice of Vidalia onion, and just a little mustard.

Vidalias are said to be sweetest when they are flat, and aficionados say they only buy the sweet onion variety grown in Georgia. The Vidalia harvest is a \$60 million industry in Georgia.

VIDALIA ONION SAUTE

- 5 Vidalia onions
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup sherry

Saute Vidalia onions in butter, add sugar, salt, pepper and sherry. Saute until clear. Pour into bowl and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Serve as a side dish.

SWEET CARAMELIZED VIDALIA-APPLE COMPOTE

(Makes about 2 cups or 4 to 6 servings)

- 3 tablespoons butter, divided
- 5 cups sliced Vidalia onions (about 1 1/4 pounds)
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3 1/2 cups peeled, sliced tart green apples

In a large skillet heat 2 tablespoons butter until hot. Add Vidalia onions' cook, stirring frequently, over medium-high heat until tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Add sugar, salt and black pepper; cook until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, in another large skillet heat remaining 1 tablespoon butter until hot. Add apples; cook, stirring occasionally, until tender, about 10 minutes. Stir into onion mixture. Serve warm, with roasted or grilled pork or chicken.

ROASTED VIDALIA ONION SOUP

- (Makes 4 to 6 servings)
- 3 large (about 3 pounds) Vidalia onions, peeled and cut in

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FOOD & HOME

# Prepare plants for your summer vacation

The Times-News

It's time for summer vacation. You've canceled the newspaper, booked the cat sitter, hooked up the light timer, alerted the neighbors. But what about your houseplants and garden?

Here are tips from the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center in New York City:

**Getaway checklist**

- Move outdoor containers and hanging baskets in a single location near a water source and ask a neighbor to stop by twice a week to water them. Choose a spot where they won't dry out too quickly in shade or dappled light, out of the wind and grouped close together. Most summer plants, including sun-loving bulbs such as lilies and canas, will handle shade just fine for a while.

- Pinch back any plants with a propensity to get "leggy" such as dahlias, impatiens and coleus. Nipping top growth and buds encourages lower growth, resulting in stronger, bushier plants. Water everything thoroughly before you go, add mulch as needed to garden beds and containers to retain moisture and keep soil temperatures cooler.

- If you don't want to rely on a neighbor for watering, install an automatic timer for your watering system or hose. New, improved versions are available at garden centers, hardware stores and via mail-order gardening catalogues. (You may still want a neighbor to check things out periodically to make sure everything was set properly. Early morning watering is preferable.)

- To create a self-watering or "wicking" system, try this stand hanging baskets over large buckets or containers of water and

place in a shady spot. Take a pair of shoelaces, push one end of each deep into the soil, drop the other ends deep into the bucket of water. The water will wick up the laces to provide a slow steady water supply in your absence. Another version employs a milk carton of water plus wick, placed adjacent to container plants.

- Mow the lawn before you go, leaving short clippings on the lawn to feed back nutrients.

- Deadhead any flowers in full bloom or past bloom to keep them from going to seed or to prompt increased blooming. Dahlias love this: the more you pick their flowers, the more flowers they produce

- Remove houseplants from sunny windows and group them together in one cool, medium-light spot for weekly watering by a friend or neighbor. Double-pot small plants or those that dry out

quickly, such as oxalis, laying in a layer of moist peat between the two pots.

- Leave clearly written instructions. Group plants that need like care - and label them appropriately ("water weekly" or "water only when soil is dry to touch").

- More people lovingly kill plants by overwatering them than by any other mode of planticide.

Times-News  
Classified  
733-0931

**Boyer Jewelry**

Boyer Jewelry will be closing for the holiday Friday, Saturday & Sunday.

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### Chicken dish could garner \$10,000 prize

The Times-News

In partnership with Tyson Holly Farms chicken and Parents magazine, Crisco Great American Cooks is offering a grand prize valued at \$10,000 for the best "Child-Pleasing Chicken" dish. Other prizes are offered in other categories.

Send your original, unpublished recipe that uses a Crisco product and a whole chicken or any chicken parts plus up to eight additional ingredients. While the time needed for marinating or baking doesn't count, the recipe cannot require more than 20 minutes of the cook's time.

Tell the judges in 50 words or less why the dish is "child-pleasing."

Make sure your entry is received by the deadline of Aug. 1. Your entry will be rated on its creativity and potential appeal to children (70 percent), ease of preparation (20 percent) and essay (10 percent).

For a complete list of contest rules, as well as an article with creative chicken recipes, consult the May issue of Parents, or call 1-800-464-8835. Send entries to Brown & Whiting Public Relations, P.O. Box 34066, Washington, D.C. 20043-0666.

Chicken Chili with Beans is one example of an easy chicken dish.

This dish, made with lean boneless, skinless chicken breasts, is less spicy than most chili recipes, so it should appeal to children.

Please see CONTEST, Page C6

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# Contest

Continued from C5

There are a few ingredients listed as optional, if children may not be accustomed to garlic or sour cream. Like in many chili recipes, this one is good served over rice.

## CHICKEN CHILI WITH BEANS

- 1 to 1 1/4 pounds boneless, skinless chicken-breast halves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided

- 1 medium onion, peeled
- 1 small green bell pepper, seeds and ribs removed
- 2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced (optional)

- 1 can (15 ounces) small white beans, undrained
- 1/2 cup green (tomatillo) salsa
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 avocado, peeled, seeded, and cut into 1/3-inch cubes for garnish

Sour cream or plain non-fat yogurt (optional)

1. Trim chicken and pound to flatten slightly. Season with salt and pepper. In large nonstick skillet, heat 1 tablespoon oil over medium heat. Cook chicken 2 minutes per side, until golden brown (chicken will cook further in Step 3). Transfer to bowl and let cool.

2. Chop the onion and green pepper by hand, or place it in the work bowl of a food processor fitted with the steel blade and chop evenly using on and off pulsing action.

3. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil over medium heat in same skillet. Add vegetables and cook about 5 minutes, until softened, adding garlic (if using), during the last minute of cooking. Stir in beans with their liquid, salsa, and water.

4. Tear chicken into shreds following the natural grain of the meat. Add chicken to skillet, along with any accumulated juices, and mix well. Cook over low heat 5 minutes, or until chicken is cooked through. Garnish with chopped cilantro and avocado cubes before serving. Add a dollop of sour cream, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

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# Cinnamon chicken pleases taste buds cold too

The Seattle Times

The following quick recipe was adapted from "Cooking with Too Hot Tamales" by Mary Sue Miliken and Susan Peniger.

**CINNAMON CHICKEN**  
(4 servings; requires marination time)  
1/4 cup dry sherry  
1/4 cup honey  
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice  
1 medium clove garlic, peeled and cut into slivers  
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon whole-black peppercorns  
4 chicken-breast halves on the bone, skin removed  
1 teaspoon oil  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Combine the sherry, honey, lemon juice, garlic, cinnamon and peppercorns. Reserve and set

aside 1/4 cup in refrigerator. Put the chicken into a gallon-size zip-top storage bag and add the marinade. Close bag and turn to coat the chicken. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Remove the chicken from the marinade; discard marinade. Place chicken in a foil-lined baking pan. Mix reserved 1/4 cup

marinade with the oil and set aside. Sprinkle the chicken with salt.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 15 minutes. Baste with the reserved marinade mixture and continue cooking 10 to 15 additional minutes, until cooked through. (This chicken would also be good served cold.)

# Cats

Continued from C1

Already at six months of age, he is living up to his name. He weighs 15 pounds and stands 13 to 15 inches at the shoulder. Rasmussen estimates Rainy, who is all legs and tail, will weigh 25 to 30 pounds and stand more than 20 inches tall at full adult growth.

Rainy seems to be born to competition. When Rasmussen first bought him in Billings, he was only eight weeks old and was already scheduled to compete in a show that weekend.

Rasmussen said, "Why not?" She showed Rainy, and he placed in the finals in four out of eight rings.

When Rainy is eight months old, he will graduate from kitten competition to adult competition. Rasmussen plans to hold him back that time to allow him to mature. When he is fully mature and well muscled, he will begin showing him again.

In competition, cats are put under a magnifying glass and compared to an ideal standard for their breed. Points are given for how closely the cat's attributes match the standard. Categories for judging include color, coat, body type and contouring.

Such things as the head and body type, the conformation, the cat's physical conditioning and balance, the temperament, the shape of the ears and eyes and how the eyes are set are all examined and scored.

Rasmussen explained that coloring receives 20 points, conditioning and balance receives 10 points, contouring (the profile and the shape of the ears and eyes) receives 30 points and body type receives 10 points.

Unlike other cats, Main Coon Cats like Rainy love water. Rasmussen has a 12-inch ledge along the side of her hot tub. Rainy will sit on the ledge for a half hour at a time, playing with the swirling water, moving in the Jacuzzi. He chirps rather than meows, and lays on the dashboard of his owner's van when they travel to cat shows.

When Rasmussen first got into the cat breeding business, she had a hard time deciding whether she wanted to specialize in Main Coon-Cats or Rag Doll

Cats. (A Rag Doll looks like a long-haired Siamese with white feet and can be mitted, painted or bi-colored, with such pattern coming in four colors: chocolate, seal, frost and blue.)

Rasmussen studied the listings of breeders in the United States and found thousands of Main Coon Cat breeders, but not very many Rag Doll breeders, so she decided to go with the Rag Dolls. She hasn't been sorry, but after seven years, she says it would be fun to branch out into the Coon Cats, too.

Rasmussen has two females Coon Cats and is still soon have another bred female Coon Cat from Kansas. She hopes to breed these females to Rainy someday when he is old enough.

Rasmussen, whose motto is, "If you know how many cats you have, you don't have enough," has more than 30 cats of her own and boards cats for others. She sells and ships Rag Doll Cats internationally, about one to five per month. In the United States, she said, most of her kittens go to

Indiana and Rhode Island, although she sells to every state. The selling price of Rasmussen's show cats run \$1,000 each and upward.

In addition to cats, Rasmussen sells cat products in a shop at her cattery and at cat shows. Originally, she started with catnip comfeyers for cats. They were such a success that she has been branching out ever since.

Rasmussen now sells a myriad of cat toys: turbo-charged ball race tracks, catnip carrots, feather wands, organically grown catnip, cat beds, cat food, cat grooming kits, cat apartments, scratching posts, cat carriers, cat perches and a window-high cat lounge from which the pampered kitty can observe the world outside the window.

There are also cat-related products for the cat fancier, many of which Rasmussen makes in her production room. These include shirts, potholders, quilts, drapes, bedspreads, skirts, vests, night-shirts, greeting cards, stationery and cat care books.

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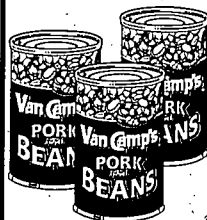
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# SPORTS

INSIDE

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 2, 1997

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66

Gangsta rap — and its themes of paranoia, hatred, machismo, retribution and chauvinism toward women — could be called a kind of soundtrack for Tyson's stormy life.

99

—Rick Telander of the Chicago Sun-Times on Mike Tyson — before he bit Evander Holyfield's ear

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Legion baseball**  
Burley at Marsh Valley, 4 p.m. (2)  
Jerome at Wendell (2), 4 p.m.  
Mountain Home Tournament

## SCOREBOARD

**American Legion baseball**  
San Luis Obispo 11 . . . . . Twin Falls AA 2  
San Luis Obispo 9 . . . . . Twin Falls AA 2

### Pro baseball

Montréal 2 . . . . . Toronto 1
Chicago Cubs 6 . . . . . Kansas City 1
Anaheim 4 . . . . . Colorado 1
Oakland 8 . . . . . San Diego 6
Seattle 15 . . . . . San Francisco 4
Detroit 8 . . . . . N.Y. Mets 6
Boston 9 . . . . . Florida 2
Pittsburgh 3 . . . . . Chi Sox 0
Cincinnati 9 . . . . . Milwaukee 1
Atlanta 3 . . . . . N.Y. Yankees 1
Baltimore 4 . . . . . Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 2 . . . . . Minnesota 0
Cleveland 8 . . . . . Houston 6

## IN BRIEF

### SASHA's soccer camp available to youth 5-18

**TWIN FALLS** — Soccer players ages 5 to 18 can develop and improve their soccer skills at SASHA's soccer camp. The camp will run until Aug. 21. Kids ages 5 to 10 will have one-hour practices, while the 11-to-18-year-old players will practice two hours. Practices are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 5 and 8:30 p.m. on Eastland fields. For more information call SASHA Pavlovic at 735-8690. A parent or legal guardian must sign up for those under 18.

### CSI seeks volunteers to help maintain fitness trail

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho needs more volunteers to help maintain the CSI/Rotary fitness trail. Individuals or civic groups can adopt a section of the trail, which winds through the college campus and is used by runners and walkers throughout the year. Anyone interested in helping should call Karl Kleinkopf at 733-9554, ext. 2487.

### Burley Junior High football camp slotted July 14-16

**BURLEY** — The Burley Junior High School football camp for grades seven through nine will be from 8:50 to 8:15 p.m. July 14-16. Early registration is \$40 and after July 7, it will be \$45. Registration forms are available at the Burley High School weight room from 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Checks and forms should be mailed to Bobcat Football Camp, Gary Hoxsey, No. 1 Bobcat Blvd., Burley Idaho 83318.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

# TFHS no longer soccer champ

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — And the winner is — no one. Eight months ago, the Twin Falls High School boys' soccer team won the 1996, Class A-2 state championship after beating Payette, 3-2. Now, one of the best-played Idaho soccer games is just a memory, and Payette takes over the title of champion.

The Idaho Youth Soccer Association high school committee made that decision last week after ruling that Twin Falls played the championship game with three academically ineligible play-

ers — one who scored the winning goal. "It was truly the best, most entertaining soccer game I've seen in my whole life," said Payette coach Scott Masingill. "We lost and accepted it. They were still a better team that day with the players that played. But when you don't play by the rules, nobody can win."

Just how those academically ineligible players ended up on the field depends on whom you talk to.

The panel that governs soccer in the state of Idaho learned of the infraction from the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association, which learned about the ineligible players from Twin Falls Athletic Director Dan Vogt.

Before the state tournament, an assistant coach approached Vogt to get a signature on the roster for certification.

"If I'm going to sign off I'm going to make sure I check it. But he (the assistant coach) said that day had a deadline and had to fax it that day," Vogt said. "I said I didn't have time, so he said 'sign it and send it, and then you can check and let me know.'"

Head coach Elmer Blaikie disagreed. "That's absolutely wrong," Blaikie said. "He had it in plenty of time. He had time to look it up."

According to Vogt, he checked it and realized there were three academically ineligible players. He said he called the

assistant coach and told him — before the tournament.

Then Vogt opened the newspaper the day after the game and read that the game winner was scored by one of the ineligible players.

"I talked to him a third time. He said they had a misunderstanding with me, but to me it was pretty clear," Vogt said. Assistant coach Steve McFarlin said the mistake was his responsibility. He said he didn't have a copy of the rules at the time and misunderstood how eligibility was calculated.

"In my opinion, the blame falls on me," McFarlin said. "I'm the one that made

Please see **SOCCER**, Page D2



Twin Falls shortstop Dillon Moyes attempts to tag Brad Gugliemelli of San Luis Obispo, Calif. in the second game Tuesday. Gugliemelli drove in the first run of the Ranger's 9-2 victory.

## Rangers roll again, sweep Cowboys

By Damon Clow  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Rangers from San Luis Obispo continued their domination of Magic Valley American Legion squads Tuesday with a two-game sweep of the Twin Falls AA Cowboys at Frontier Field.

Ranger pitcher Jason Bots allowed just three Cowboy hits in the opening 11-2 win, and shortstop Brad Gugliemelli drove in four runs in the 9-2 nightcap victory.

"We didn't play as well as we could have, but they're a good team. We were overmatched on defense, offense and on the mound. Literally overmatched."

—Mike Federico, Cowboy coach

"They're like an all-star team," Jenco said. "It's tough to compete with players like that. Not that that was the turning point or edge in the game — they hit the ball hard and they fielded the ball clean."

The Cowboys reserved part of their bullpen Tuesday in preparation for this weekend's Cowboy Classic, where Twin Falls will face teams from Utah, Idaho and Canada.

"We're going to have to play better this weekend," Federico said after the double defeat to the Rangers.

With a walk and the next batter was hit by a pitch, but Bots struck out Tim Merritt and Kori Ruhter, and Chad Wilcox grounded out to shortstop to end the inning.

The Rangers finished the scoring in the seventh with a pair of unearned runs before Wilcox, in relief of starting pitcher Kyle Parton, got a strikeout to end the half-inning.

Twin Falls put runners on base in the seventh with back-to-back errors by the Ranger third baseman but was unable to capitalize.

In the nightcap, San Luis Obispo scored early and often, building leads of 2-0 after one, 5-0 after two and 6-0 after three as Gugliemelli had two singles and 3 RBIs in that span.

The Rangers were denied runs in the fourth as Cowboy second baseman Kirk Blackwood snugged a line drive off the bat of Shane Munoz and caught Aaron Davidson off first for a double play.

Cleanup batter Darren Woods led off the Ranger fifth with a double to right-center and scored on Nate Longabbach's fielder's choice to make the score 7-0.

The Cowboys got on the board with

Please see **BASEBALL**, Page D2

## American tennis crashes at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** — American tennis hit bottom with its worst Wimbledon since World War I while the British, perhaps prematurely, celebrated their resurgence as Tim Henman stood poised to knock out defending champion Richard Krajicek.

The only American left in the tournament, three-time champion Pete Sampras, led Petr Korda 6-4, 4-2 when play was halted because of darkness Tuesday after another rain-interrupted afternoon.

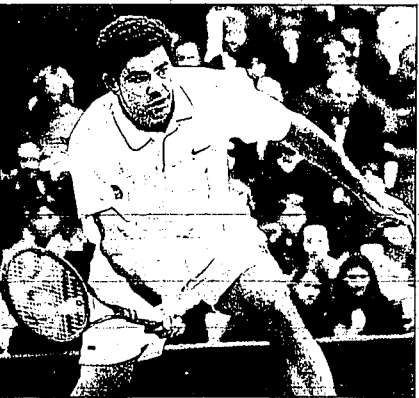
Henman led the No. 4 Krajicek 7-6 (9-7), 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (7-5) when the match was stopped, and the whooping Centre Court crowd filed out into the night chanting "Hen-man, Hen-man."

Boris Becker, a three-time champ like Sampras, headed an unprecedented German march into the men's quarters with 19-year-old protégé Nicolas Pietrangeli and former champion Michael Stich, who is playing his last Wimbledon.

With the loss of Mary Joe Fernandez to Jana Novotna, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, the American contingent failed to place a woman in the quarters for the first time since 1913. That was also the last year that only one American player among the men and women reached the quarters.

"It's unfortunate, but I think that everything goes in cycles, and this was just a bad year for

Please see **WIMBLEDON**, Page D2



Pete Sampras returns to Zimbabwe's Byron Black, during their men's singles match at Wimbledon, Monday. Sampras went on to win the match 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Sampras is the last American remaining in the Wimbledon action.

## Sorry may not be enough for boxing chiefs

The Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS** — Sorry may not be enough for Nevada boxing regulators weighing Mike Tyson's fate.

Unswayed by his apology and plea not to be banned from boxing, the Nevada State Athletic Commission will meet next week to decide how to punish the former heavyweight champion for biting a chunk out of Evander Holyfield's ear.

"Something bad happened in the ring. The apology doesn't change what happened in the ring," said Dr. Elias Ghannem, the commission chairman.

The commission voted Tuesday to suspend Tyson pending the hearing and to go ahead with a formal complaint, which Tyson said he would not contest. His nearly \$30 million paycheck remains in the hands of the commission.

Tyson could face up to a lifetime ban from boxing along with a \$5 million fine when the commission meets, probably July 9.

All five commissioners declined to say what they thought the appropriate penalty for Tyson would be, but they can fine him a maximum of 10 percent of his purse, or \$3 million, or suspend him from boxing for however long they want.

"We can do anything all the way from doing nothing to banning him for life," said Dr. James Nave, a commission member.

The commission had already been set to meet Tuesday to consider suspending Oliver McCall and fining him \$250,000 for quitting in his Feb. 7 WBC heavyweight title fight with Lennox Lewis.

That was postponed, but if the proposed settlement that includes a year's suspension for McCall is any indication, Tyson's penalty could be even longer.

"Quitting is quitting," Ghannem said. "Biting is different than quitting." "The thing I liked from his apology," he said, "was that he said he needed some psychological and psychiatric help. As a doctor, I think that's significant."

## Piazza leads NL All-Stars

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Mike Piazza doesn't know why he's so popular.

"I guess there are a lot of Italians out there," he said Tuesday after he became the National League's leading All-Star vote-getter for the second straight season. "I'm just really honored, and it really is exciting."

The Los Angeles Dodgers catcher, the MVP of last year's All-Star game, received 2,626,213 votes in final totals received Tuesday, 888,127 behind the AL's leader, Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey Jr.

For the first time ever, the leading vote-getters in each league repeated their titles. Piazza will be appearing for the fifth consecutive year, his fourth straight as a starter.

"I'm really looking forward to this one just as much as any I've ever been to," he said. "It never gets old for me."

Elected to the NL infield for the July 8 game at Cleveland, there Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell (1,494,752), Astros second baseman Craig Biggio (1,161,610), Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin (1,069,833) and San Diego third baseman Ken Caminiti (1,438,736).

Larkin, selected for the ninth time in 10 years, will miss his third All-Star game because of an injury. He strained his left calf on June 16.

"I have flexibility. I just don't have the strength," Larkin said after taking batting practice Tuesday. "I can't hold my body weight on it."

Atlanta's Ken Griffey (2,174,613), Colorado's Larry Walker (1,732,886) and San Diego's Tony Gwynn (1,603,730) were elected to the outfield.



# Court revives suit claiming distraction

**SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.** (AP) — Getting hit by a foul ball is one of the normal risks of going to a baseball game — but it might not be so normal if you're distracted by a mascot in a seven-foot dinosaur costume.

That was the conclusion Tuesday of the state's 4th District Court of Appeal, which revived a lawsuit by a fan who was injured at a Rancho Cucamonga Quakes game in July 1994.

John Lowe said he was watching the California League game when he was touched on the shoulder by the tail of Tremor, the Quakes' mascot. He turned around and saw the costumed figure standing in the aisle above him, entertaining the fans. Just as he turned back to the game, he said, a foul ball hit him in the face, breaking several bones.

San Bernardino County Superior Court Judge Paul

Bryant dismissed Lowe's suit. He noted that the stadium had areas that were protected by screens and said fans who choose to sit in unsecured areas could expect to run the risk of foul balls.

But the appeals court said a jury should decide whether the Quakes made the situation more dangerous by allowing Tremor to gyrate while the game was going on.

"The antics of the mascot are not an essential or integral part of the game," said Justice F. Douglas McDaniel in the 3-0 ruling. "... Whether such antics increased the inherent risk (Lowe) is an issue of fact to be resolved at trial."

Cyrus Lemmon, a lawyer for the team and the league, declined comment, saying he had not seen the ruling. Efforts to reach Lowe's lawyer, Marjorie Seapy, were unsuccessful.

# Expos take 1st intra-Canada series

**TORONTO (AP)** — Jeff Juden took a no-hit bid into the eighth inning and beat Roger Clemens, leading to a double over Toronto 2-1 Tuesday and clinching the first intra-Canada series for the Expos.

Before 50,436, the first sellout at SkyDome since Toronto's 1991 season opener, Juden (10-2) wound up allowing two hits in 8 1/3 innings; leadoff homer by Shawn Green in the eighth and a one-out single by Orlando Merced in the ninth.

Clemens (12-3) gave up an RBI double to David Segui in the first and a solo homer to Rondell White in the second. Green misplayed Segui's fly to left, letting it fall for a hit that ended Clemens' shutout streak at 17 innings. Clemens gave up 10 hits in 8 1/3 innings, struck out eight and walked two.



San Francisco Giant Stan Javier loses his helmet as he slides into third on a third inning stolen base, as Seattle Mariner third baseman Russ Davis loses his feet Tuesday in Seattle. Javier went on to score on a throwing error by Mariners catcher Dan Wilson on the play.

# Marlins outfielder apologizes to umpires

**BOSTON (AP)** — Florida Marlins outfielder Gary Sheffield on Tuesday apologized to umpires whom he had accused of treating him unfairly.

In a one paragraph statement issued before the Marlins' game against Boston, Sheffield said he would donate \$7,500 to purchase baseball equipment for children in the Miami area.

Sheffield was quoted last week as saying that umpires gave him a bigger strike zone than other sluggers in the league, forcing him to swing at bad pitches.

"It has become apparent to me that some comments I made have been interpreted as derogatory towards the umpires. That was never my intent," the statement said. "I apologize for my comments and any negative implications." Sheffield said he was talking with the National League that the comments were inappropriate and should be penalized.

After the remarks appeared in print, the umpires' union complained to NL president Len Coleman, demanding that he take action against Sheffield unless the player apologized.

# Angels 4, Rockies 1

**DENVER** — Chuck Finley won his first game since May 31, and Jim Edmonds hit a two-run homer to lead Anaheim over Colorado.

Tim Salmon went 4-for-4, including two doubles and an RBI, as the Angels snapped a six-game losing streak in interleague play. Luis Alcega hit a solo homer in the ninth.

Finley's 21 in his previous five starts, stopped the Rockies on three hits through six innings before giving up a run in the seventh on two singles and Quinton McCracken's 4-6-bye-py runner. Finley (4-0) went 7 1/3 innings, allowing five hits with three walks and six strikeouts. Closer Troy Percival gained his 10th save.

John Burke (2-3) took the loss.

# New York last October, and lost 10 in 10

New York last October, and lost 10 in 10 innings Monday night.

A crowd of 39,596 — almost 10,000 above the average attendance at Yankee Stadium — saw Atlanta improve to 3-5 in interleague play. The Yankees are 4-4 going into Wednesday's series wrapup, a matchup of Greg Maddux and Dwight Gooden.

Neagle gave up one run and six hits in 7 2/3 innings, then Mark Wohlers took over for his 18th save. Ramiro Mendoza (3-3) took the loss.

# Red Sox 9, Marlins 2

**BOSTON** — Troy O'Liver was 3-for-4 with three RBIs as Boston bounced back from its error-filled opener against Florida to beat the Marlins.

A night after the Red Sox committed four errors to help Florida win the first meeting ever between the two teams, the Red Sox pounded out 14 hits, drew 11 walks and even got an unearned insurance run of their own.

Vaughn Eselman (2-3) and two relievers scattered nine hits, with Jim Corsi pitching 2-2 2/3 shutout innings for his first save. Pat Rupp (4-6) lost his fourth consecutive decision, lasting just three batters into the fourth inning.

# Mariners 15, Giants 4

**SEATTLE** — Rookie Jose Cruz Jr. drove in a season-high five runs with a pair of homers, leading Seattle over San Francisco.

Cruz, the third pick overall in the 1995 amateur draft, has eight homers in 26 games since he was brought up from the minors May 31. He went 3-for-5 and raised his RBIs total to 15.

Alex Rodriguez hit a three-run homer and Russ Davis added a two-run shot for the Seattle, which has homered four or more times in eight games this season.

Cruz hit a two-run homer off William VanLandingham (4-6) for a 3-1 lead in the second and capped a six-run third with a three-run homer off Joe Rott. Jamie Moyer (8-2) won his fourth straight.

# Magazine says high school stars cheat on college tests

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Test fraud is alive and well and a sports magazine reports that top high school basketball recruits such as Zendon Hamilton of St. John's and Avondro Jones of Fresno State cheated on their college entrance exams.

In this week's Sports Illustrated, an article titled "Troubling Questions" details how several high school stars managed to cheat on their SATs and ACTs with the help of high school coaches, recruiters and "middlemen."

While most of the people involved in the Hamilton and Jones cheating scenarios deny wrongdoing, Nate Cebrun, a self-described "sports consultant" who spent 30 days in jail for his part in providing merchandise to Florida State athletes in the 1994 Flo Locker scandal, says he was the "middleman."

In Hamilton's case, SI reported that on nine occasions in 1993-94, the highly recruited 6-foot-11 center from Floral Park, N.Y., failed to score the minimum on his SATs the NCAA required for freshman eligibility.

On the 10th try, Hamilton passed, but only after he traveled from New York to Los Angeles, met with Cebrun for his "SAT tutoring program" the night before the test and took the exam at Lynwood High School, where Cebrun's brother once served as principal.

Cebrun told SI he had "passed on the name of this 'tutor' to someone who works in Lynwood's testing program so there would be a safety net."

Cebrun told SI that a tester would make the proper adjustments or additions to Hamilton's answer sheet before it was

sealed and returned to the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Cebrun said he was paid \$2,000 for making sure Hamilton passed the test. SI also reported that two other men were with Cebrun and Hamilton the night before he took his final SAT — Greg "Hoops" Vetrone, an assistant coach at Cal- Irvine and now SI in the same position with UNLV, and Gary Charles, coach of Hamilton's AAU team.

Hamilton's father George told SI "the allegation that Zendon was involved in any wrongdoing with SAT tests is totally false."

Jim Wallace, a vice principal who has supervised the administration of the SAT at Lynwood for 14 years, told the magazine that orchestrated fraud at his testing center was "impossible. Ridiculous. This is a test center, not a cheat center."

Vetrone, and several unnamed coaches, told SI that Lynwood was notorious for test fraud.

Cebrun told SI he also helped Jones, a 1993 McDonald's High School All-American, pass his SAT. Jones has gone from Southern California to Chaffey College in California back to USC and is now set to play for Fresno State this season.

SI says Jones took his SAT at Lynwood, improving a non-qualifying score of 930 to 460 points in the process. Jones told SI his test score was investigated and validated by ETS.

According to ETS, about 1,000 of the two million SAT answer sheets it processes each year are invalidated in suspicion of cheating. American College Testing (ACT) told SI it has a similar rate.

# Cubs 6, Royals 1

**CHICAGO** — Shawn Dunston had three hits and Ryne Sandberg drove in two runs to lead Chicago over Kansas City and hand the Royals their fourth consecutive loss.

Doug Glanville added a solo homer for the Cubs, who won for the fourth time in five games.

Tony Castillo (6-9) gave up an unearned run and five hits in eight innings, struck out six and walked one. Glendon Rusch (3-5) was the loser.

# Tigers 8, Mets 6

**DETROIT** — Bobby Higginson homered in the first inning, his record-setting fourth homer in four at-bats, and Detroit hit five homers to beat New York.

Detroit hit 11 homers in two games against the Mets, outscoring New York 22-0 before the Mets finally scored six runs in the last two innings to make it close. All but three of the Tigers' 22 runs in the two games came on homers.

Brian Moehler (6-6) won his second straight start, allowing three unearned runs and seven hits in 7 1/3 innings. Bobby Jones (12-5) took the loss.

# Orioles 4, Phillies 1

**BALTIMORE** — Randy Myers got his 300th career save and Scott Erickson pitched 7 1/3 strong innings as Baltimore made it two in a row over Philadelphia.

Myers struck out the side in the ninth after a leadoff walk to become the ninth pitcher in major league history with 300 saves. He's only the second left-hander to do it. John Franco of the New York Mets has 342. The 34-year-old Myers has 26 saves in 27 chances this season.

Lenny Webster and Rafael Palmeiro hit solo homers, and Cal Ripken had three hits for the Orioles, who had lost four straight before Philadelphia came to town. Baltimore is 6-2 against the NL.

The only run off Erickson (11-3) was unearned. Matt Beech (0-4) took the loss.

# Cardinals 2, Twins 0

**ST. LOUIS** — Todd Stottlemyre struck out 10 in seven scoreless innings and Tom Lampkin hit a two-run home run as St. Louis beat Minnesota.

It was the fifth loss in six games for the Twins, who beat St. Louis in seven games to win the 1987 World Series.

Stottlemyre (7-5) tied his season high for strikeouts and allowed only five singles. No Twin made it past first base until Ron Coomer, extending his hitting streak to 10 games, and Roberto Kelly singled with two outs in the seventh. Lampkin had a fifth home run with one out in the fourth after LaTroy Hawkins (1-3) hit Royce Clayton on the left hand with a pitch.

# Athletics 8, Padres 6

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Jason Giambi and Scott Brasius hit two-run homers as Oakland scored four times in the eighth to beat San Diego and gain a split of their two-way series.

Dave Magadan had hit a two-run homer as the A's scored three in the seventh.

Tony Gwynn, elected an All-Star starter Tuesday, had a pair of RBI singles and went 4-for-5 to raise his average to .399. It was Gwynn's 39th multi-hit game of the season, tops in the major leagues. He also leads the majors with 124 hits.

Aaron Small (6-4) got the final six outs for the win. Doug Bletcher (1-4) took the loss.

# Pirates 3, White Sox 0

**PITTSBURGH** — Jose Guillen's two-run triple in the seventh broke a scoreless tie and Steve Cooke pitched eight shutout innings, leading Pittsburgh over Chicago.

Cooke (6-9) gave up five hits while failing to allow a runner in the seventh inning after being lifted after Frank Thomas' leadoff single in the ninth. Cooke was trying to pitch his first shutout since 1993 and his first complete game since 1994. Rich Lescalle got three outs for his eighth save.

White Sox starter James Baldwin (5-9) took a shutout into the seventh inning for the second consecutive start, but left after retiring only one batter.

# Reds 9, Brewers 1

**CINCINNATI** — Joe Oliver homered for a fifth straight game and Perry Pendleton hit a grand slam during a seven-run seventh inning that swept Cincinnati over Milwaukee.

Otherwise, Bowen said the uniform may have been lost as quickly as a fly ball in the lights.

"Some days you just get lucky," he said. "He was beating us to death with his bumps."

Bowen, also president of David Bowen & Associates, a Columbus advertising firm, was joined in the purchase by Curt Boster, co-owner of Cool Stuff, and Dan Durr, a Naples, Fla., collector.

Two other area men who asked not to be identified also were part of the consortium.

Bowen said the auction house was selling the uniform for a world-renowned collector who obtained the uniform directly from Gehrig's widow, Eleanor, in 1971.

Still, with items of this magnitude, there are always questions about authenticity, Bowen said.

"Everything has been researched," he said. "Everything is correct. The foremost examiners in the world have examined it, and it is the uniform that he wore."

Jeff Idelson, spokesman for the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y., said the museum has numerous items that tell the story of Gehrig's career.

Gehrig hit 493 home runs and had a batting

# Reggie Jackson joins ESPN as baseball analyst

**BRISTOL, Conn. (AP)** — Reggie Jackson will join ESPN as a game analyst and a contributor to ESPN SportsZone, making his debut in Friday's game between Seattle and Anaheim.

Jackson, 51, was on five World Series winners during his career with Oakland, the New York Yankees and Baltimore and other

ers. He was known as "Mr. October," hitting 357 with 10 home runs and 24 RBIs in 27 World Series games.

He was named to the list of baseball Hall of Fame in 1993.

Jackson has been working as a special advisor to the Yankees on baseball operations since 1993.

# Piece of baseball lore carries \$306,130 price tag

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — To some, it's just an old piece of flannel. To baseball fans, it's a relic.

It's the only a consortium of businessmen paid \$306,130 last weekend for the uniform believed to be the one worn by Lou Gehrig during his farewell speech in 1939.

And the five investors who bought it considered it a bargain.

"We look at it as a million dollar uniform" within several years, David Bowen said. "It's certainly the greatest speech ever delivered in the history of sports. We see it as getting a bargain."

Gehrig, dying from a rare nerve disease, said goodbye to New York fans in a moving speech at Yankee Stadium on July 4, 1939.

His voice echoing, Gehrig told the packed house, "I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

Bowen, who is co-owner of Cool Stuff, a Columbus autograph and memorabilia shop, called the uniform one of the most significant pieces of baseball lore in existence.

The uniform was purchased through Robert Edwards Auctions of Hoboken, N.J. Bowen said he and his friends were bidding against a doctor who was called away to surgery late Saturday evening.

Bowen said he expects the value of the uniform to climb sharply as awareness about the long-stored item grows.

He said the recent sale of a Honus Wagner baseball card for \$600,000 indicates how values can climb rapidly once a number of collectors become interested in the item.

The winning bid for the uniform was \$266,200, plus a 15 percent fee to the auction house.

The idea to bid on the uniform came quickly by Friday night over dinner at Bowen's home.

"We started talking about this auction," he said. "I was saying how I thought the uniform is the finest single piece of memorabilia in all of sports. Eventually, a couple of friends asked: 'How much are you in for?' I gave them a number, and they said: 'Let's play.'"



SPORTS

# No American women left at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — On the verge of defeat, struggling to overcome Jana Novotna and several dubious calls, Mary Joe Fernandez buried her face in her hands.

Yes, is decline of American tennis is hard to watch.

"I hit a new low Tuesday, when I lost to Novotna, who left the United States without a woman in the Wimbledon quarterfinals for the first time since 1913.

"That's a pretty big stretch there, so not having an American presence for one year won't hurt us," Fernandez said. "Everything goes in cycles, and this was just a bad year for the U.S. here."

Only one American — top-ranked Pete Sampras — remains in the men's draw.

Women surviving the 16-round draw included unseeded 14-year-old Anna Kournikova, French Open champion Iva Majoli and unseeded Nathalie Tauziat. All won three-set matches on the main-draw-filled afternoon of the tournament.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the runner-up the past two years, and top-ranked Martina Hingis won easily. Indonesia's Yayuk Basuki and Denisa Chladkova of the Czech Republic also advanced, leaving four unseeded players in the final eight.

Novotna, seeded third, plays Basuki on Wednesday. The other women pit Kournikova against No. 4 Majoli, No. 8 Sanchez Vicario against Tauziat, and Hingis against childhood friend Chladkova.

Novotna, 28, is perhaps the most familiar face still in contention. At the All England Club and everywhere else, she is remembered for weeping on the Duchess of Kent's shoulder after blowing a lead in the 1993 Wimbledon final against Steffi Graf.

"That match saddled Novotna with a reputation for choking, and she could shake it by winning her first Grand Slam title this week.

"She's got a great chance," Fernandez said. "She's got the perfect game for grass, will be more a case of her controlling the occasion and her nerves."

Novotna showed no fear and shed no tears Tuesday. Instead, she started in a combative mood, then blew a triumphant kiss to the crowd and repeatedly pumped her fist, ready to fight on.

"I felt like I won Wimbledon

already, because I knew this was going to be a really tough match," Novotna said.

"I just don't see why people always get the wrong impression about me choking or being afraid to win. I think that's totally wrong."

Despite a sore knee, she relentlessly charged and not against Fernandez. Passing shots frequently whizzed past, and three times Novotna went sprawling to the grass, but she kept getting up.

In the final set, Novotna got the edge she needed when chair umpire Ted Watts twice overruled line calls. At least two other questionable calls also went against the normally mild-mannered Fernandez, who repeatedly complained to Watts as the crowd boomed him.

At one point she argued in vain, buried her face in her hands, then walked away from the chair biting her lip.

"I got a little frustrated out there," said Fernandez, the 11th seed. "I felt I got a few bad calls. There's really not much you can do."

It's a helpless feeling for U.S. tennis. The only other seeded American women — No. 2 Monica Seles and No. 5 Lindsay Davenport — lost earlier.

Kournikova, who has become the tournament cover girl in London and then came back, advanced by beating a player twice her age, Helena Sukova, 32, squandered an early lead and lost 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

When Sukova double-faulted on match point, Kournikova pumped her arms in celebration and shot a grin at her boyfriend, Detroit Red Wings star Sergei Federov.

Call her Comeback-ova. The Dutchess of Kent survived two match points in the second round and has dropped the first set in her past three victories.

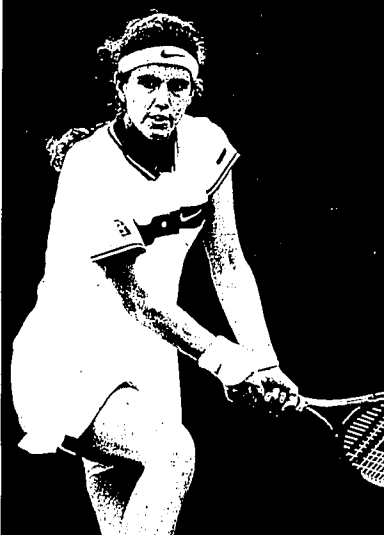
"I'm not sure, I go down on purpose and then come back, that's for sure," she said. "I hope that in my next match I'm not going to go down in the beginning."

Majoli advanced by beating Irina Spilnera 6-7 (8-10), 6-1, 9-7. But the most thrilling victory belonged to Tauziat, who edged Sandrine Testud 4-6, 7-5, 12-10.

Testud held two match points at 6-5 in the third set when rain halted play for more than an hour. Tauziat then rallied for a 7-6 lead and closed out the victory after Testud had saved nine match points.



Above, Jana Novotna, from the Czech Republic, shows her joy after winning a point against Spain's Gala Leon Garcia, during their women's singles match Monday at Wimbledon. Novotna won the match and later best American Mary Joe Fernandez. Below, Fernandez plays a match to Thailand's Tamarine Tanasugarn, during their Women's Singles third round match at Wimbledon Monday. Fernandez won the match, but couldn't stop Novotna. There are no American women left in Wimbledon action.



# Malone, Stockton drive into car sales

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone and guard John Stockton are teaming up off court to sell cars.

They will be Honda auto dealers under the tutelage of team owner and car dealer Larry Miller.

Stockton to Malone Honda, the first joint business venture of the two stars, is expected to open its doors in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy shortly before the NBA season starts this fall.

John Stockton and Karl Malone have been looking for a business venture to do together for quite some time," said Roxanne Hasegawa, spokeswoman for Malor Properties Inc.

She said Miller has an ownership interest in the dealership but his involvement has been mostly "helping them get started."

Hasegawa said any additional information about Miller's investment would have to come from the Jazz's owner, who did not return phone calls. Both Stockton and Malone also were unavailable for comment.

Art Garner, spokesman for the Torrance, Calif.-based American

Honda, said Malone is on the company's books as the "dealer-ship principal, which means he owns more than 50 percent."

Malone already owns a majority interest in another automobile dealership, Karl Malone Toyota.

Albuquerque, Miller also owns an interest in that property.

His involvement with Malone came under close scrutiny by the NBA at the time to make sure Miller, Malone and the Jazz were not trying to circumvent the league's salary cap.

"This is Karl's money and he's taking the risk on that money," Miller said at the time. "We are not trying to do anything behind (the league's) back. He's making a proportional investment and he is at risk. It's not some kind of gimmick to get around the (salary) cap."

Hasegawa said Malone remains a partner in several other businesses. He recently acquired an ownership interest in Acme Stone, which is doing the stone work on his new home, and is also working on acquiring an interest in a Utah Burger King franchise.

# WNBA scores big at attendance gate

NEW YORK (AP) — The WNBA averaged crowds of 10,369 for its first 16 games, the league said Tuesday.

The high point was the largest attendance ever for a women's professional game — a crowd of 17,780 on Sunday for the New York Liberty's home opener at Madison Square Garden against the Phoenix Mercury.

WNBA spokeswoman Alice McGill said the Liberty's ticket sale was not bolstered by giveaways or block purchases by corporate sponsors. She told the New York Times fewer than

1,000 such tickets were distributed.

The Mercury also was involved in the second- and third-largest draws. More than 16,000 attended both the Mercury's game at Houston and its home opener against Charlotte.

"We are off to an outstanding start with early crowd levels well beyond our original expectations," WNBA president Val Ackerman said. "Although we do not anticipate sustaining these ticket levels throughout the season, it is clear that an audience exists for women's professional basketball."

# The senior tour is showing signs of age

The senior tour is getting old.

What started as a welcome chance to see Arnie, Jack, Lee and Chi Chi win one more time has now become a weekly opportunity to watch guys named Gibby, Bud and Gil take home the trophy.

The problem with the PGA Senior Tour is that it is either dominated by the youngest guys on the circuit — like Irvin and Gil Moran — or a little-known player with little fan appeal.

Maybe what is needed is not a weekly opportunity to see a Grand Slam series that gives the fans four chances a year to remember the glory days of some of golf's greatest players.

Instead, fans are given a weekly reminder of the cruel passage of time.

The steady growth of the senior tour through the 1980s was purely personality driven — as tends to be the case in individual sports. Just witness the bump in popularity Tiger Woods has given the PGA Tour.

At the senior tour started in 1980, Arnold Palmer was there. Few athletes in any sports have as compelling and charismatic a Palmer. The King hadn't won on the regular tour in seven years, and every one embraced the chance to see

## COMMENTARY Ron Sirak

him once again charging to victory.

And Palmer didn't let his fans down, winning nine times in his first six years as a senior player.

Palmer was joined in 1985 by Gary Player and Chi Chi Rodriguez. Lee Trevino, another captivating personality, turned 50 in 1989 and the remarkable Jack Nicklaus came along a year later.

But consider this: Palmer hasn't won on the senior tour since 1988. Player has won twice since 1991. Rodriguez last won in 1993 and Trevino won twice in '95, once in '96 and has yet to win this year.

Nicklaus has won at least once every year as a senior since 1990 except for '92, yet ominously has not won this year.

And consider this: The average age of the winner on this year on the senior tour is 52.38 years. Since 1980, the average age of the player with the most victories each year is 50.7 years.

The average age of the leading money winner is 51.4 years and the average age of the scoring leader is 50.95 years.

The tour is getting old — as a

concept — but its top players are staying the same age.

John Bland, last year's rookie of the year among the seniors, had his best finish on the PGA Tour in the 1978 World Series of Golf when he finished 20th.

And TV viewers seem to have noticed the bland nature of the seniors. Five events so far this year were on network TV and the ratings for all of those were down dramatically.

The average weekend rating for the Legends of Golf was 1.1, down 37 percent from last year. The PGA Seniors had a 1.8 rating, down 18 percent and the Ameritech was 1.4, a little better than half of what it was last year.

The BellSouth held the same at a 1.7 and the Tradition, with a 1.6, was on ESPN last year — the biggest broadcaster of senior events — and a comparison could not be made.

The regular PGA Tour, meanwhile, has average network ratings of about 3.3 — and that's not including the major championships, which get much higher.

Clearly, however, sponsors such as Cadillac — the biggest backer of the senior tour — still feel the small, affluent audience is worth reaching. People who watch senior golf drive Cadillacs it seems.

While the senior tour will have

new dominant golfers coming along — those guys who will win a lot when they are 50 until they hit 53 — it is a few years until some true fan favorites come down the pike.

Larry Nelson, who won the PGA twice and the U.S. Open once, turns 50 in September. But it's not until 1999 that fan favorites Tom Watson and Tom Kite turn 50. Puzzy Zoeller joins the seniors in 2001 and Ben Crenshaw the next year.

For those who really like to plan ahead, Greg Norman comes along in 2005 and Tiger Woods in 2026.

Maybe that will give it the same pizzazz it had when Arnold Palmer was winning. Until then, the senior tour will just continue to get old.

Ron Sirak writes golf articles for The Associated Press.

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## IT'S WINSTON NIGHT!

THE FIREWORKS BEGIN AT MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY!!!

NOW CHECK THIS OUT!

- Mountain Street Modifieds
- Budweiser Street Stocks
- NAPA Auto Parts Thunder Stocks
- THE MIDGETS Return
- American Race Trucks

ADULTS \$8.50  
CHILDREN 6-11 \$3  
INFANTS UNDER 6 FREE

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FIVE CLASSES OF RACING TO BEGIN YOUR HOLIDAY WITH A BANG!!!

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1997 • 7:00

MCDONALD'S TIME TRIALS AT 6:30 PM

IDAHO'S ONLY NASCAR TRACK -

NASCAR MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY!

COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

CHARLES THOUGHT YOUR LOVE LETTER WAS JUNK MAIL SO HE THREW IT AWAY! HA HA HA HA HA!!

YOU SHOULDN'T BE LAUGHING MARCE... YOU SHOULD BE FEELING SORRY FOR ME

HOW'S THIS, SIR? SEE? I'M FEELING SORRY FOR YOU...

JUNK MAIL! HA HA HA HA!

I CAN'T STAND IT...

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

MY FOLKS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN SO... I CAN'T BELIEVE EITHER OF THEM WANTING TO MOVE TO SENOR'S HOME... SAME WITH MINE.

WHAT WERE YOU TALKING ABOUT? HOW DIFFICULT IT BECOMES WHEN YOUR PARENTS GET OLD.

YEAH, THAT IS A REAL PROBLEM, RIGHT?

MINE AH! I WERE WONDERING WHAT YOU WERE THINKING DO WITH YEOU GUYS!

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

I FINALLY FIGURED OUT WHY EVERYONE TALKS SO FUNNY IN THIS COMPANY.

WE'RE NOT MORONS WHO ARE INCAPABLE OF CLEAR COMMUNICATION. WE'RE REBELS WHO LIKE TO "THINK OUTSIDE THE BOX."

IT'S ALWAYS FASCINATING TO WATCH AN EGO JUST BEFORE IT DIES.

I'M A REBEL! TASK ME WITH A "DO IT."

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I WOULDN'T BE IN THE OFFICE HERE WEEK. IT'S VACATION TIME.

VACATION TIME THE BUMMER JUST STARTED.

WE WANTED TO BE SURE YOU HAD A GOOD TIME WITH OTHERS, YOU NEVER KNOW... THAT'S WHY I'M NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES.

DOH! WORRY, HONEY, YOU'LL GET YOUR VACATION... LET'S GO TO FLORIDA!

I WON'T SLEEP AGAIN UNTIL WE'RE BACK FROM VACATION!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

YOU EVER BEEN MARRIED, GREAT GURU?

JUST ONCE, AND ONCE WAS ENOUGH.

WHAT HAPPENED?

SHE RAN OFF WITH SOME FLATLAND GURU.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

SO, DID YOU HAVE FUN AT DISNEYLAND NELSON?

I WENT ON THE FLYING DUMBO RIDE, THE TEACUP RIDE, THE SUBMARINE RIDE, THE PRIVATEER OF THE CARIBBEAN RIDE...

SOUNDS LIKE YOU HAD A GOOD TIME. I GUESS YOU DIDN'T EVEN MISS YOUR OLD GRAMPA.

YES, I DID! HONEST!

T-HE E-E-GRAMPA RA-RE HE IS STILL T-HE B-BEST OF ALL-L-L!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

HEY THERE, CHICKA-BOO, CHICKY-BOO-BOO-BOO

TELL ME, ARE YOU OBNOXIOUS, OR JUST PLAIN STUPID?

THAT'S FOR ME TO KNOW, AND FOR YOU TO FIND OUT

TOPAN WERE STUPID

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

E P P TO Z LBFD LBDDD

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

LOOK! A CENTIMETER WORM!

**Hi and Lola** By Chance Brown

LOOK, TRIKE! THE MOMMY BIRD IS FEEDING THE BABY BIRD A WORM!

YOU'RE SPOILING THAT KID

**Look! A centimeter worm!**

"I'M NOT EVEN IN THE FIRST GRADE, BUT I KNOW THAT DOESN'T SMELL ANYTHING!"

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO I LIKE A ROOM WITH A VIEW

PUT HIM ACROSS FROM MRS. MARQUE

**Paint those planes pink**

Women and men differ in what they regard as the ideal female weight and figure. And extensive studies indicate the men's ideal is considerably heavier and fuller than the women's.

Q. How come Viking sailors, who had no lemons, limes or oranges, didn't get scurvy?

A. They ate sauerkraut.

The Chinese reportedly made only 99 gold Mao Tse-tung pocket watches. They now are said to sell for around \$20,000 each.

According to "Popular Science," aviation experts say the best camouflage color for ground-attack fighter planes is pink, but the Air Force won't buy it.

A company about 25 years ago came out with an electrical carpet strip to let you plug appliances into any place on its surface. Ideal for the home with too few wall plugs, what? No, monster, not ideal. A man in hobnail boots, after he got his wits back together, said, "I don't recommend it."

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Brinker

HAGAR, I WANT YOU TO MAKE SURE THE SOUP DOESN'T BOIL OVER WHILE I'M OUT, AND DON'T MESS UP!

GRUMBLE

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE... MASTER OF THE BEAS, KING OF THE VIKINGS... AND GUARDIAN OF THE SOUP!

**WHAT'S WHAT?** L.M. Boyd

A student of dog history offers the curious claim that some medieval merchants tied their money purses around the necks of Rotweilers to thwart thieves.

According to the historical footnotes, the State of Mississippi in 1866 spent a fifth of its revenues on artificial arms and legs for Confederate veterans.

Ground zhuo horn is "an illegal substance" in many countries worldwide, and on the Asian markets, it reportedly has a usual street value about equal to that of cocaine in the United States.

Why sons of divorced parents have more behavior problems than daughters of divorced parents is something else the sociologists have not yet fathomed, they say.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

WHY ISN'T BEETLE HERE FOR INSPECTION?

HE DIDN'T THINK IT WAS NECESSARY, SIR

GOOD

HE SAID HIS BUNK SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

**Horoscope** Sydney Omarr

**IF JULY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Very close to mother, take for granted gourmet cooking. Cancer, Capricorn assume play important roles in your life. During 1997, pressure is on, added responsibility, valid opportunity to find financial jackpot. You are romantic, sentimental, often sacrifice your own needs to be assured that family members are secure. Before July 1 is finished, important domestic adjustment occurs that could include marital status. Cooking school credentials.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Maintain attitude of flexibility—emphasize humor, ability to laugh at your own foibles. Project completed although some will insist, "It needs more work." Libra involved.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): New ways of increasing income—that scenario highlighted, you'll win friends, influence your own fate at right time for financial reward. Leo, Aquarius person play roles.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Intuition takes over—you'll know what to do, without formal knowledge. Follow instincts and heart.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 23): Revelation! Answer to age-old question will be answered—"Why am I here? Mystery solved, love figures prominently, along with missing child. Sagittarius play important roles.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on color coordination, fashion, willingness to create your own tradition. Scorpio native surprises, makes constructive suggestion. Taurus and another Leo also play roles.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Brace yourself. Scenario features change, variety of experiences and sensations. Take notes, especially where dreams are concerned. Gemini native helps in making important decisions.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Musical! You'll respond to personal rhythm. Domestic adjustment featured, involves where you live, marital status. If diplomatic win by forcing issues, you lose. Choice is your own.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You find yourself in controversial position, people insist you know more than revealed. Focus on secrets, hidden values, psychic impressions. Pisces, Virgo persons represented.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Realize your own power, your personal claim. "You can direct the rhythm of your own fate, and you can do so for others." Ride your own luck, not equivocate concerning ultimate goals.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate. Where you're going places, ultimate direction depends on you. Aries, Libra persons attempt to influence you. Be courteous in staines. Thanks, but no thanks!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Now this is what we expect from you! These words will be heard during this acute—emphasize independence, inventiveness. Leo and another Aquarian play roles—join in the fun!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Trust intuition. You'll choose top winners, applies not only to gambling balls and raffles, but to specific relationships. Aquarius helps rectify unavoidable error.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

IF YOU WANT TO BE TOLD THAT MR. MORRIS IS UNAVAILABLE, PRESS ONE. IF YOU WANT TO BE TOLD HIS ASSISTANT IS UNAVAILABLE, PRESS TWO.....

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

10 Excelled  
11 Anzias  
12 Against  
14 Russian coin  
21 Liquid measures: abbr.  
22 Helio  
25 Mame in golf  
26 Farm structure  
27 Ladies  
29 Vocation  
30 decoration  
31 Observed  
32 Iron or tin  
33 Marini  
34 Kidgop  
35 Come to terms  
36 Hades  
37 Hoops  
40 Adonidum  
43 Great review  
45 Ages  
47 Wyrkio  
50 Drieng  
52 Odos  
54 Water wheel  
58 Coloon  
59 "cannot tell"  
62 St. Vincent  
63 Adolescent  
66 French summer

**The Bom Lover** By Art Sansom & Chip

I'M DEBATING WHETHER TO SHOOT A TWO-PIECE GOLF BALL!

WELL, IF YOU WANT MY OPINION, I ASKED WHAT YOU THOUGHT OF MY OVERSIZED DRIVER...

I DO NOT! THE LAST TIME I SOUGHT YOUR OPINION ON GOLF EQUIPMENT, I ASKED WHAT YOU THOUGHT OF MY OVERSIZED DRIVER...

AND YOU THOUGHT I WAS REFERRING TO MY FORTLY CHIFFEUK!

**Horoscope** Sydney Omarr

**IF JULY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Very close to mother, take for granted gourmet cooking. Cancer, Capricorn assume play important roles in your life. During 1997, pressure is on, added responsibility, valid opportunity to find financial jackpot. You are romantic, sentimental, often sacrifice your own needs to be assured that family members are secure. Before July 1 is finished, important domestic adjustment occurs that could include marital status. Cooking school credentials.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Maintain attitude of flexibility—emphasize humor, ability to laugh at your own foibles. Project completed although some will insist, "It needs more work." Libra involved.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): New ways of increasing income—that scenario highlighted, you'll win friends, influence your own fate at right time for financial reward. Leo, Aquarius person play roles.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Intuition takes over—you'll know what to do, without formal knowledge. Follow instincts and heart.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 23): Revelation! Answer to age-old question will be answered—"Why am I here? Mystery solved, love figures prominently, along with missing child. Sagittarius play important roles.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on color coordination, fashion, willingness to create your own tradition. Scorpio native surprises, makes constructive suggestion. Taurus and another Leo also play roles.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Brace yourself. Scenario features change, variety of experiences and sensations. Take notes, especially where dreams are concerned. Gemini native helps in making important decisions.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Musical! You'll respond to personal rhythm. Domestic adjustment featured, involves where you live, marital status. If diplomatic win by forcing issues, you lose. Choice is your own.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You find yourself in controversial position, people insist you know more than revealed. Focus on secrets, hidden values, psychic impressions. Pisces, Virgo persons represented.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Realize your own power, your personal claim. "You can direct the rhythm of your own fate, and you can do so for others." Ride your own luck, not equivocate concerning ultimate goals.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate. Where you're going places, ultimate direction depends on you. Aries, Libra persons attempt to influence you. Be courteous in staines. Thanks, but no thanks!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Now this is what we expect from you! These words will be heard during this acute—emphasize independence, inventiveness. Leo and another Aquarian play roles—join in the fun!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Trust intuition. You'll choose top winners, applies not only to gambling balls and raffles, but to specific relationships. Aquarius helps rectify unavoidable error.

## Area young women win crowns of royalty

**GOODING** - The Lil' Bit Rodeo and queen contest was held June 7 in Gooding.

Casey Jan Ireland, age 9, daughter of Steve and Barbara Ireland from Glens Ferry, was crowned Miss Junior Rodeo Idaho in age group 9-12. Ireland also won the horsemanship award and tied with SharHe Roberts of Caldwell for the speech award.

First runner-up was Katlin Swan, age 12, from Twin Falls. Swan was also named Miss Congeniality.

Hailey Gill, age 8, daughter of Don and Dennis Gill of Gooding, was crowned Miss Lil' Bit Rodeo Idaho in the 6 to 8-year-old age group.

First runner-up was Casey Smith from Jerome. Smith also won the horsemanship award. Lezie Seaton of Gooding was named Miss Congeniality.

The Lil' Bit Rodeo is sponsored by Rodos Unlimited Inc.



Top: Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Amber Schnabel, left, congratulates Hailey Gill, center, the recently crowned Miss Lil' Bit Rodeo Idaho, and Chantel Baker, Twin Falls Western Days Princess.

Below: Newly crowned Twin Falls Western Days Princess Chantel Baker, left, and Miss Junior Rodeo Idaho Casey Ireland, center, receive congratulations from Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Amber Schnabel.

## McClain to compete in national High School Rodeo Association Queen competition



Eddee McClain

**KIMBERLY** - Eddee McClain of Kimberly was crowned the Idaho State High School Rodeo Association Queen at ceremonies held recently in Pocatello.

McClain won the speech and interview portions of the competition and finished second in the horsemanship competition. She represented the 6th District Rodeo team as its queen and finished first in the district's girl's cowcutting and ninth in state in girl's cowcutting.

She will represent Idaho at the national High School Rodeo Association Queen competition in Pueblo, Colo., beginning July 11, with the coronation of the new queen set for July 20.

McClain is the daughter of Ron and Debbie McClain of Kimberly and the granddaughter of Robert and Dolly McClain of Hansen and the Rev. and Mrs. John E. Gerrard of Paul.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### MUFON plans meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Mutual UFO Network interest group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Office On Aging in the Senior Annex, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus off Washington Street.

A panel discussion of local sightings is planned. A minimum contribution of \$1 is requested. Refreshments will be served, and the public is welcome. For more information, call Penni at 736-1671.

### Yard sale scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** - A yard sale is planned for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Woodstone Retirement Center, 491 Caswell Ave. W.

Donations are welcome through today. The sale will be postponed if it is raining Thursday. For more information, call LaVone James at 734-6622.

### Hollister picnic set

**HOLLISTER** - Hollister's second annual picnic will be held at noon Friday at the Hollister Park.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish to share. Table service will be provided.

### Reunion begins Friday

**HAILEY** - A 40th through 45th class reunion for Hailey High School students is planned for Friday and Saturday at the

Hailey Senior Center.

For more information, call Glen Bradford at 324-4731.

### Monument hike offered

**ARCO** - An interpretive ranger will lead a special hike Saturday at the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

"Walk on the Wild Side" will follow the Wilderness Trail across Trench Mearl Flat to Echo Crater. Hikers will pass around three sides of Big Cinder Butte, the largest cinder cone in the park and one of the largest of its kind in the world. Tree molds and lava trees will be visible along the route, and a climb up Echo Crater yields views extending south over the monument to the Snake River Plain. A pair of prairie falcons nesting at the crater also may be viewed by hikers.

Participants should be equipped for temperatures ranging from somewhat cool to warm with wind and sun likely. Hiking boots, hats, lunch and a minimum of two quarts of water per person are required. The total length of the hike is six miles across easy terrain, and the optional scramble up Echo Crater is moderately strenuous.

The hike begins at 10 a.m. at the Tree Molds parking area. Reservations are required; space is limited to 30 people. For more information or to make a reservation, call (208) 527-3257.

### Horsemen plan fun shoot

**SHOSHONE** - A fun shoot and benefit for the Sawtooth Back Country Horsemen will be held Saturday at the Tews Ranch, located six miles north of Shoshone at mile post 80 on Highway 75.

Registration opens and 9 a.m., with the shoot set for 10 a.m. The 50-bird main event is \$25, and the skins game 50-bird event is \$30. Games include Annie Oakley, Bonus Birds and Guess Your Score. Door prizes will be given away at the end of the shoot.

For more information, call 886-2100.

### Eden classmates gather

**EDEN** - An Eden High School reunion will be held July 12 and 13.

A dinner begins with a no-host social hour at 6 p.m. July 12 at the Western Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. A picnic is planned for 1 p.m. July 13 at the Eden Park.

Registration for either event may be made by contacting June Re, 1349 E. 900 S., Eden, ID 83228 or by calling 825-5014. Betty Cozad Johnson of Boise has compiled a history of the Russell Lane Grade School that was located west of Eden from 1908 to 1952. The history covers the school, district and some Eden and Hilldale history. Johnson considers the history temporarily complete and will have copies to preview at the reunion. Estimated cost will be \$19 plus Idaho tax; mail orders will require postage and handling.

### TFHS reunion slated

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls High School Class of 1937 reunion will be held July 17 at the home of Merle Stoddard.

The reunion committee is seeking information about the following classmates: Carl Roy, Donald W. Haaga, Cico Hankins, Sanders, Rowena Kirby, Marjorie Kleinschmidt, George Leonard, Florence Loving, Eugene McCalay, Alvin Nefzger, Georgeann O'Neal Cushing, Richard D.

Olson, Hubert Peck, Patsy Ruth Skinner Dale, Bessie Thompkins Mathieson, Leslie Williams Wilson, Pauline Athay, Frances Aulback, Jennie Moe Holden, Wanda Kimes Chermak, Majorie Kingsbury Hall, Betty Jean Woods Tooley, Rosemary Wilson Frize and Curtis Cham.

Anyone with information is asked to call 734-6087, 733-7871 or 734-9911.

### GHS class of '77 reunites

**GOODING** - The Gooding High School Class of 1977 has planned its 20-year reunion for Aug. 8.

Anyone who has not been contacted is encouraged to call Barb Thomas at 934-5071, Jim Butler at 934-8580, David Phillips at 934-8219 or Bill Braun at 886-2051.

### Counseling available

**TWIN FALLS** - Free adoption information and crisis pregnancy option counseling is available through Children's Adoption Services by calling 548-4672 for Twin Falls, Sun Valley and surrounding areas.

CASI is a nonprofit, non-denominational, licensed adoption agency that is committed to community awareness and assisting women and children. It offers free adoption information and crisis pregnancy counseling to the community.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Area students honored

Montana State University in Bozeman has released its spring semester president's and dean's lists. Magic Valley area students listed include Megan Nickum and Britta Scherthammer, both of Hailey; Kimber Burton of Jerome; Elizabeth Gibson of Sun Valley; and Jeffrey Wright of Twin Falls.

### Schwarz earns awards

The College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo., held its 89th annual Student-Awards Convocation in April. Mandy Schwarz, daughter of Nina Schwarz of Twin Falls and Rusty Schwarz of Eden and 1994 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton, received the Mr. and Mrs. James Reid Senior Award, Clay M. Anderson/Ozark Mountaineer Scholarship and Sylvester Duggart Award.

The Reid Scholarship is given to an outstanding student who is entering his or her final year of college. The Anderson/Ozark Scholarship is given to a student who excels in journalism, and the Sylvester Duggart Award is given to a student based on character, honor, personality and scholarship.

### Ricks holds graduation

Ricks College in Reznburg held its commencement exercises on April 26. Following are the Magic Valley area students who graduated.

Heidi Barker of Albion; Melissa Peterson and Sarah Pearson, both of Bliss; Aaron Clark, April Clark and Neil Williams, all of Buhl; Jerrid Holyoak, Jenny McMillan, Amber Friguelletto, Melinda Hanks, Shandi Gapp, Norman Alyson, Brandon Ormond, Bonnie James, Shannon Turner, Candace Ricks, Martin Drake,

## CLUB PROFILE



Volunteers donate time during the summer to a camp for the disabled.

## HELPING HANDS FREEDOM TRAILS

Purpose: To take handicapped children and adults for wagon and horseback rides at a weekend camp in the mountains once a year. Camp dates for this year are July 25 through 27 at Petit Lake, south of Stanley.

The non-profit club is made up of Back Country Horsemen members, Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association members and numerous volunteers from all walks of life.

Dues: Donations pay for the cost of the camp which is about \$7,500. More volunteers and donations are needed.

Meets: According to need.

For more information or to donate contact Barry Lehman at 734-7768, Jeanne Bottinger at 324-8610, or Bonnie Stacy at 324-5003.

### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We also April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

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

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich

The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

or Joey Bryant  
The Times-News  
325 S. 2nd E. P.O. Box 11  
Buhl, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-8338. You can also email us at twnews@mcronet.net.

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



Walker, Mark Conover, Heather Jensen and Heather Burman, all of Twin Falls; and Robert Campbell and Chandra Elliott, both of Wendell.

### Galley wins contest

Cody Allen Galley of Twin Falls is the winner of the Magic Kids 2012 Growing Health Children contest. Cody was born Nov. 11, 1994. His mother, Julie Ann Galley, said, "I am teaching my son by example. I don't drink and I don't take drugs ... and I don't smoke." The contest invited parents with children born between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1994, to describe how they model behavior that would teach their children to be healthy and safe.

The Magic Kids 2012 program is sponsored by the SouthCentral Health Network Partners, including Minidoka Memorial Hospital, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Wood River Medical Center, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Family Health Services, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, South Central District Health Department, Walker Center, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and Region V Department of Health & Welfare.



Cody Allen Galley

## Where volatility is the norm

### Fast-growth fund levels in the storm, predicts calmer seas ahead

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — For anybody who has spent much time as a shareholder of Gary Pilgrim's PBHG Growth Fund, stock-market volatility is far more than an abstract financial concept.

It has been the standard routine through the 11 1/2-year history of this huge, and hugely successful, fund specializing in stocks of fast-growing smaller companies.

But even the most seasoned veteran might have felt some motion sickness over the past 12 months or so, when PBHG Growth — along with quite a few other highly regarded small-growth funds — suffered its biggest setback since the early days of the 1990s.

"It was a brutal period for aggressive funds of all sizes," says Peter D. Teresa, fund analyst at Morningstar Mutual Funds in Chicago.

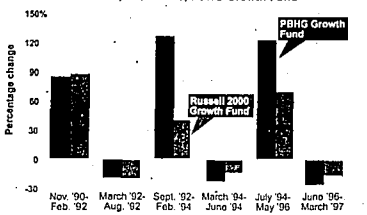
Remarkably few of PBHG Growth's passengers abandoned ship, however.

Now Pilgrim, taking readings from such traditional gauges as ratios of stock prices to earnings (P-E), says the storm appears pretty much over.

Investors in PBHG Growth, flagship of what is now a 13-fund family based in Wayne, Pa., say they more than made double

### Comparison of past growth fund performances

Big ups and downs are the norm at the highly successful, but volatile, PBHG Growth Fund



AP/PhotoDisc U.S.

between the fall of 1992 and the spring of 1994, and more than double again from mid-1994 to late spring '96.

Then, from early summer 1996 through early spring this year, the fund had a negative return of 23.2 percent, even as the Dow Jones industrial average and Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index were setting new highs.

There was a spread of something like 35 percentage points between the S&P 500 and the fund," Pilgrim said the other day in a telephone interview. "I have

never seen anything quite like this in a 30-year investment career.

Pilgrim says small-growth investments were overdue for a "valuation correction" a year ago, when the 100 or so stocks in his portfolio were trading at prices that averaged 45 times their estimated earnings for the next four quarters.

By this April, that P-E multiple had been cut in half, to between 22 and 23. The P-E on the fund's portfolio went from about 1.8 times that of the market as a whole to only a small premium

over the typical stock.

With the portfolio P-E more recently hovering around 28, "now our kind of stock is on an even footing with the rest of the market — and has superior fundamentals," Pilgrim declares.

In the midst of the shakeout, he adds, PBHG Growth had just two months of mild outflows of investors' money early this year, and has managed to post a small net inflow for the year to date.

"There was never a day when we needed to raise some money" by selling stocks to meet redemptions, Pilgrim says. "We never even got close. Our shareholders have been remarkably calm and collected."

As of late June, PBHG Growth's total assets stood at \$5.7 billion, only a shade below the \$5.9 billion total at the start of the year, and almost three times the \$2.03 billion in assets of the start of 1996.

"People don't seem to have lost their commitment," he notes.

Pilgrim says he hasn't strayed from his commitment either — to seeking out the companies with the fastest-growing earnings he can find. At present, about 29 percent of the portfolio is what he classifies as technology stocks, and another 23 percent in services companies, with 14 percent each in health and consumer stocks.

## Authors rank best states for workers

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — California, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Wisconsin are the best states to work in.

Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi are the worst.

These important geographical and employment assessments come from Patrick J. Cihon, associate professor of law and public policy at Syracuse University, in Syracuse, N.Y.

"In employment, a lot of the legal action is at the state level, not federal," said Cihon, a specialist in labor relations, employment discrimination and employee and benefits law.

That's why he urges you to know state law. It will come in handy if things go wrong at work.

Cihon has studied hundreds of state laws and judicial interpretations — both of which are deter-

mining factors in how states treat workers — to find employee-friendly states.

He checked to see whether state laws include the employment "at will" doctrine, which means the employer can fire you whenever he wants to do so; and whether state judicial decisions favor "good faith" doctrines, which means the courts "expect" employers to honor their obligations.

The professor, who has law degrees from York University in Toronto and from Yale Law School, also researched the 50 states for such other critical matters as disability laws, drug testing, equal employment laws (including sexual orientation), wrongful termination, whistleblower protection, whether corporate employee handbooks are binding and protection from having to commit criminal acts (such as being forced to lie for your employer).

Please see STATES, Page E2

### Something missing

**W**ould you like to customize our report to match your specific interests? If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it.

For these requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
AA	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AFL	4.00	50 1/2	+1/2
AM	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AMC	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AMT	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AMX	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AN	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
ANB	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AND	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
ANF	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
ANG	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
ANI	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
ANJ	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
ANK	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
ANL	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
ANM	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
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ANR	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
ANS	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
ANT	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
ANU	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
ANV	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
ANW	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
ANX	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
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AOR	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOS	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOT	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOU	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOV	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOW	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOX	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOY	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOZ	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOA	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOB	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOC	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOD	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOE	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOF	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOG	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOH	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOI	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOJ	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOK	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOL	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOM	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AON	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOP	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOR	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOS	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOT	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOU	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOV	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOW	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOX	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOY	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOZ	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOA	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOB	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOC	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOD	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOE	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOF	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOG	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOH	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOI	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOJ	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOK	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOL	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOM	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AON	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOP	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOR	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOS	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOT	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOU	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOV	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOW	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOX	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOY	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOZ	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOA	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOB	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOC	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOD	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOE	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOF	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
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AOH	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOI	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOJ	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOK	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOL	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOM	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
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AOP	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOR	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOS	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOT	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOU	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOV	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOW	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOX	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOY	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOZ	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOA	1.00	10 1/2	+1/4
AOB	1		



# Fed's approval creates giant aerospace firm

The Seattle Times

WASHINGTON — With federal approval Tuesday of Boeing's acquisition of McDonnell Douglas, the Seattle aerospace company takes a giant step toward becoming the undisputed titan of the skies.

In a divided decision, the Federal Trade Commission approved Boeing's purchase of St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas for \$13.3 billion, creating an aerospace behemoth nearly twice the size of its nearest competitor.

The next step for Boeing might be the most difficult: winning approval from European antitrust authorities, whose stricter guidelines permit them to take action to limit the competitive impact on Boeing rival Airbus Industrie.

A European antitrust task force finishes its work on Friday, and authorities are expected to announce their decision by the end of the month. The European Commission has claimed the right to review the U.S. merger because of its impact on the European market.

Under a 1991 U.S.-European agreement, the United States has recognized that right.

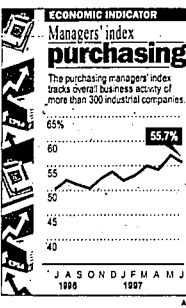
Assuming problems with the

Europeans are resolved and shareholders of both companies approve the merger as expected July 25, the merged defense and commercial-aircraft company — the largest in the world — could begin operation Aug. 1.

FTC approval came down to four members of the five-member commission deciding the deal would not result in any substantial lessening of competition for either defense and space aircraft or commercial jetliners. Facing their critics head on, four commissioners acknowledged that, on its face, the proposed merger appears to raise serious antitrust concerns.

The FTC not only decided that McDonnell Douglas "no longer competes in a meaningful competitive force in commercial-aircraft markets," but also decided that "there is no economically plausible strategy that McDonnell Douglas could follow, either as a stand-alone concern or as part of another concern, that would change that grim prospect."

With implicit backing from the Pentagon on the merger of the defense market, the remaining question was whether McDonnell's jetliner division, Douglas Aircraft, was realistic competition.



Managers' index purchasing tracks overall business activity of more than 300 industrial companies.

NEW YORK (AP) — Figures released Tuesday showed the economy is slowing, leaving little doubt on Wall Street that the Federal Reserve will leave interest rates alone at its meeting this week.

Stocks and bonds rallied, with the Dow Jones average up more than 70 points in the afternoon, down from the National Association of Purchasing Management that manufacturing grew more slowly than expected in June.

Also Tuesday, the Conference Board said that its leading economic indicators rose only slightly in May. And the Commerce

# More signs economy is slowing

Department reported the worst fall in more than three years in construction spending.

Altogether, the numbers were seen as a sign that inflation is under control and that the Fed need not raise interest rates to keep the economy from overheating.

"It appears to be the best for Main Street and Wall Street with low interest rates and moderate economic growth," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Fahnstoch & Co. in New York.

The Fed is holding an interest rate policy meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wall Street "is prepared for no move. If they did move, coming out of left field completely, it would devastate the market," said Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Prudential Securities in New York.

The National Association of Purchasing Management's index of business activity fell to 55.7 percent in June from 57.1 percent in May. Economists expected a reading of 57 percent.

The monthly report is a survey of purchasing managers. A reading above 50 percent suggests an expanding manufacturing economy; a reading below 50 percent suggests it is shrinking.

# Wall Street awaits Fed decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were mixed Tuesday, with blue-chip shares rising as a confidence reinforced hopes the Federal Reserve won't see a need to raise interest rates this week or in the near future.

The Dow Jones industrial average briefly dipped into negative territory in the afternoon after giving back a 75-point morning gain, but finished strong, rising 45.5 to 7,722.33. Financial services issues were among the Dow's strongest issues, benefiting from the optimistic interest rate outlook.

Leading technology shares and smaller-company issues were mostly lower throughout the day, weighing down the Nasdaq market.

Stocks started the day flat, but the blue-chip sector quickly drove a boost from the bond market, where long-term interest rates fell after reports suggesting some

moderation in factory activity and construction spending. The general market fell as a result of a report showing some strength in retail sales.

"For the past two weeks or so, it has been difficult for the market to hold its gains," said Rao Chalasani, chief investment strategist at Everen Securities in Chicago, noting that many investors have been looking for a catalyst to occur some profits with market trading near record levels.

The factory and construction data bolstered arguments that the economy, which still remains robust, may be slowing enough to ease pricing pressures without a boost in Federal Reserve interest rates, which could hurt company profits. The report on June's factory activity, issued by the National Association of Purchasing Management, also

showed a drop in raw materials prices.

"This is the same old story, the best of all possible worlds: strong growth and low inflation," said Scott Brown, chief economist at Raymond James & Associates of St. Petersburg Fla., cautioning that Fed rates may still rise in the coming months. "They should probably have a bias toward raising over the second half of the year. We still have a strong economy to occur some profits that we haven't seen inflation develop here."

For now, though, few observers expect this week's Fed meeting to produce any change in the central bank's key lending rates. Fed officials complete a two-day strategy meeting on Wednesday. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 3-to-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was heavy at 539.41 million shares as of 4 p.m.

# Market in brief

DOW ( Industrials )		NYSE	
7722.33	▲149.51	466.01	▲13.57
S&P 500	▲	AMEX	▲
891.03	▲6.80	625.61	▲3.01
S&P MidCap	▲	NASDAQ	▲
289.24	▲12.59	1438.25	▲8.82

# NYSE Diary

Advances:	1,704	New highs	10
Declines:	1,150	250	
Unchanged:	537	New lows	10
Total Issue:	3,391	\$1	
Composite Volume: 544,380,170			
1996 avg. comp. vol.: 471,311,000			

# AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

**HOTEL INFLATION:** If you had such a great time in Anaheim, Calif., last year that you've decided to go back again, be prepared to pay more for your hotel room. The consultants Coopers & Lybrand found in a survey that these cities lead the nation in terms of fastest-rising average daily hotel room rates. In San Francisco, for example, rates during the first quarter of this year rose 14.3 to an average \$115.97 from \$101.46 a year earlier. In New Orleans the increase was 13.5 percent, while in Anaheim — which also includes the Santa Ana area — the increase was 12.7 percent.

**EMPTY NESTERS FLYING THE COOP:** When the kids leave home, parents are likely to use their sudden increase in available cash to take a trip. Americans over age 50 spent nearly \$5,000 on travel last year, 74 percent more than the amount spent by people ages 18 to 49. That's the finding of the market research firm Directions for Decisions Inc., based in Jersey City, N.J. Directions for Decisions surveyed more than 500 people over the age of 50, and more than 300 in the younger group, and found that while older people don't necessarily travel more than younger ones, they are likely to spend more. Luckily for the younger crowd, 61 percent of the older respondents planned to take children or grandchildren on a vacation.

**TRANSFORMING THE TRANSFERREE:** Diversity in the workplace is changing the profile of the typical worker asked to accept a transfer, finds the management consultant Runzheimer International. Runzheimer found in a study that while the typical transferee is still a white male married with a white woman and two or more children, 26 percent of these asked to transfer are women, 12 percent are minorities and 7 percent are single parents. Those numbers are growing as the U.S. work force changes, Runzheimer says, adding that the changing demographics means companies will have to help transferees with family needs such as day care.

**ONE-LINERS:** Catchy slogan can be a great hook for new customers, advises *Your Company* magazine's June/July issue. "You want to tap a funny bone, pull a heartstring or simply educate a prospect," the magazine quotes Jean Mian, a publicist and brand Marketing, as saying. Some clever lines cited by the magazine include: "If you feel like shooting your relatives, call Phogies by Tom." "Where megabytes don't cost megabucks." (a slogan for a computer seller). "We do good deeds" (a utility company's line).

Compiled from wire reports

# LEGAL NOTICE

**REQUEST FOR BIDS**  
The Board of Trustees of the **MINI-DOKA COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT**, No. 331 will receive sealed bids on or before 2:00 p.m. local time on the following date:  
**July 16, 1997 for the ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES FOR MINI-DOKA COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL**, at the District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Contractors wishing to submit bids must hold a current Public Works Contractors License, commensurate with the size of the project to be bid. Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount.

including any add alterations, with the bid. Bids will be opened at the above hour and date.  
Plans and specifications are available from the architect, **Leatham and Krohn Architects, 1735 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83705, (208)336-3443** for a refundable document deposit of \$100.00. Plans and specifications will also be available for examination at the following locations: **Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350; Contract #443 for a refundable document deposit of \$100.00. Plans and specifications are available from the architect, **Leatham and Krohn Architects, 1735 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83705, (208)336-3443** for a refundable document deposit of \$100.00. Plans and specifications will also be available for examination at the following locations: **Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350; Contract #443 for a refundable document deposit of \$100.00. 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KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lg 2 car garage, sprinkler, air, gas, new paintwork, mature trees, water view, carry, w/d, new, 589,500. Call 733-6690, 420-9690

MURTAUGH Spacious home, 4380 sq ft, 3 car garage, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 21 closets. Hardwood floors. Builder bid, 4 1/2 w/dpp. Call for appl. 432-5441.

RUBERT COUNTY setting home. Custom built, 2800 sq ft, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, oak cabinets, 2 fireplaces, 1 acre lot, \$179,900. 426-4057 or 670-0457

SAVE THOUSANDS! Custom Homes Involved. Custom Homes, Your Plans or Ours. We Frame It, You Finish It. Construction & Finisher's Financing. Call for more information. 1-800-311-Homes or 1-800-311-FINISH

SELL YOUR HOME IN 10 DAYS! Free special report. Call 800-299-7454

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, granite, A/C, 8600 sq ft, 665-2900

SHOSHONE 5 bdrm, 3 baths, vaulted ceilings, finished basement, A/C, large landscaped yard, special appliances, owner incentive. For appl. call 886-2325

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, well maintained, 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, 2100 sq ft, w/d fully finished basement. TV, wood, quartz tile floors. Close to shopping, pool & schools. 1566 Prairie & 5600. 733-4630

TWIN FALLS - Adorable 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm, vinyl floor. Country side kitchen, 30 or more 319 5th Ave. 280-732-028

TWIN FALLS - By Owner! Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, dishwasher, 2 car garage, sprinklers, fenced backyard, landscaped. \$72,500. Call 734-6656

Classified readers are looking for homes they want to buy. Please your ad today for quick response. 733-0231.

TWIN FALLS - QUIET COUNTRY, 2400 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 21 closets, 730 Ram View 3121-900. Call 734-5258

TWIN FALLS - Brand new & perfect for rental! Northeast location. Close to shopping. Totally maintenance free exterior, on entry electric. Upgraded appliances. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement. FOR QUICK SALE \$95,500. Please call Terri 733-6090 or 734-2922.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS - JUST LISTED. New home on great lot. Shop on 1 acre just minutes from Twin Falls. 100 year old home just being replanted. Price for quick sale, \$145,000. Please contact to see this home. 736-2261 or 734-2922.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS - PRICE JUST REDUCED. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, cond. inc. stove & ref. Good rental or starter for first time home buyer.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS - Take a tour of Magic Valley Ranch. 1000 acre horse ranch with family homes in all low neighborhoods. Prices start at \$24,900. Moving on Monday - Friday 2-6 pm, Saturday and Sunday 10-4 pm. Open by app. South Washington between Phosadon Road and 11th N. Ranch office 735-0000.

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RE/MAX Keyston Realty Group 735-0300

WENDELL - By owner 1399 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, plant, large covered patio. 536-2106

510 OUT-OF-TOWN HOMES MOORE - Rustic home with 1000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 21 closets, 8 acres, Astoria Valley. Estate Sale \$180,000. (208) 735-4812

512 FARM/RANCHES/FAIRIES BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE Buy Your Home Today! 734-5650

SHARPI 3 BEDROOM (2 ON MAIN FLOOR, 1 IN BASEMENT) ON PLEASANT TREE-LINED STREET. LARGE LAUNDRY ROOM, IN-KITCHEN DISHWASHER, 2 FIREPLACES, HEAT-SINGLE CARPET, FENCED YARD, A.M.S.E.L. \$74,900.

JEROME GOLF COURSE BUILDING LOT 1000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 21 closets, 8 acres, Astoria Valley. Estate Sale \$180,000. (208) 735-4812

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5650

TWIN FALLS. By owner 700 Cypress Wy. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, central air, vaulted wood floors, water view, carry, w/d, new, 589,500. Call 733-6690, 420-9690

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, granite, A/C, 8600 sq ft, 665-2900

TWIN FALLS 5-bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 2164 sq ft, lg lot, no more work, portable diox, rotors, water view, \$104,900, evets, 734-6837.

TWIN FALLS By owner. A splash of color. 1900 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 21 closets, 8 acres, Astoria Valley. Estate Sale \$180,000. (208) 735-4812

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JEROME Big spacious mobile home on its own land. 2 bdrm, one on main floor and one on porch or representations. For free information about this home, call Robert Hutchison for real estate sales, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Dept. 2050, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7600.

MOONSTONE 4600 acre ranch call 20 minutes from Sun Valley. Main floor 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 21 closets, 8 acres, Astoria Valley. Estate Sale \$180,000. (208) 735-4812

BLISS Land investment opportunity. 1 group of undeveloped lots and 1 lot & 1 commercial lot with building. Snake River Ranch, 302-601 or 208-377-0000

EDEN 4 lots with large shop in prime location. Call 625-5111

FILER 4/5 acres for sale. 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft. 530-5500

HAGERMAN 1/2 acre lots, great area, paved road, call Robert Hutchison to make it happen. 733-6057

HAZELTON. Home site, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft. Call 825-5511

IDAHO RANCH STYLE 2700 Acres - \$29,900 Snake/Salmon River Spectacular open & wooded acreage. 300 +/- w/undeveloped 300 views of Hills of Canyon Area & Salmon River Canyon. Adjacent to thousands of acres of public lands, tons of timber, 200 +/- acres of class 1 lighting. Surveyed, warranty deed, excellent lot. Call 208-377-0000

JEROME Newly approved home sites. 1, 3, 5 & 8 acre lots. Manufactured homes ok. Great location 500 S. 13E. Call 734-9405

KIMBERLY, FILER SHOSHONE, HOLLISTERS, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft. Call 825-5511

For that westward feeling always dreamed of, call 825-5511. For real estate courses, call 825-5511

SOLDIER MANAGER. 2 acre lot close to ski area, excellent home site. Shapely, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft. Call 825-5511

TOWN & COUNTRY 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft. Call 825-5511

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Play in the Sand. Monthly income, 550 monthly, \$495 cash. 1-800-864-7800

TWIN FALLS, 2 building lots, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft. Call 825-5511

ST. GEORGE. 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft, 12500 sq ft. Call 825-5511

51A INCOME PROPERTY TWIN FALLS (2) 100 +/- w/d separate, 5330,000. Will sell separately. Located in nice area near schools. \$425 per mo dep. 1/3 bed room. For lease. 295 per month + w/d. Barker Realtors 423-4371

BUIH - FOR LEASE 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, A/C, 8600 sq ft, 665-2900

BURLEY - 80 Bannock 14 x 60, cont 2 bdrm, 1 bath, well bar, carpet & vinyl, w/d to move into. Call 678-5193 or 439-9156

BUYING OR SELLING a residential real estate home? We offer financing? Green Tree Financial? 1-800-864-7800

EDEN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on city lot. Financing available. OAKWOOD HOMES (208) 352-5774

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HAGERMAN 200 sq. ft., 3 yrs. old. Main St. 1, 055,000. 678-6402

518 MOBILE HOMES BURLEY - 80 Bannock 14 x 60, cont 2 bdrm, 1 bath, well bar, carpet & vinyl, w/d to move into. Call 678-5193 or 439-9156

519 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HAGERMAN 200 sq. ft., 3 yrs. old. Main St. 1, 055,000. 678-6402

520 REAL ESTATE FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

WANTED: Executive needs: home to lease w/d to purchase. Call 733-1170

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES KIMBERLY, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on city lot. Call 734-9405

522 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BURLEY - 80 Bannock 14 x 60, cont 2 bdrm, 1 bath, well bar, carpet & vinyl, w/d to move into. Call 678-5193 or 439-9156

523 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BURLEY - 80 Bannock 14 x 60, cont 2 bdrm, 1 bath, well bar, carpet & vinyl, w/d to move into. Call 678-5193 or 439-9156

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WHY YOUR money worth 525 734-1702 EDEEN Apts Unit 201 \$75/wk + \$500 dep. 025-9199 or 625-5354

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES EDEEN Apts Unit 201 \$75/wk + \$500 dep. 025-9199 or 625-5354

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617 UNFURNISHED APTS/D



FREE 2 Kittens & mother cat to home, 8 weeks old, good white, to talk also. ALBO, Pug X, black & gold 7 mo. old, needs a good home. Call 423-5300.

FREE 3 Calm Terrors, 6 weeks old. Looking for good homes. Call 734-7034.

FREE Male Manx X, litter-bred trained kitten. Call home or office, 326-0147.

FREE to good home Border Collie, 7 1/2 mo. old, female, spayed, very friendly. Call 734-7034.

FREE to good home, Blue Heeler, 7 mo. old, female. Call 733-6256.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER pupa, \$200. \$250. Call 324-7673 ext. 40.

\*K-KUP\* Now accepting new clients Please call 736-4904

\*HOUND PLOTT BALKER X sup. 4 males for sale. \$4297. \$100. 326-6178

LABS - AKC reg. 3 males, 3 females, 6 weeks old. Call 324-2774.

MINIATURE Pincher, 2 males, black & tan markings, 1 male, white. Going to be small, 5275-95. Pomeranians, 4 males, 2 black w/white markings & 2 solid black, will be small, \$350/ea. 1 female chocolate, will be small, \$375. Pugs, 2 males, fawn colored, \$250/ea. \$24-8542.

POMERANIANS AKC & Pomeranians, \$300 ea. 5 males, \$275 ea. 734-5545.

ROTTWEILERS AKC reg. puppies, 1 male, 1 female, \$45-442.

SCHNAUZER AKC miniature puppies, \$300. Call 736-8908.

SCHNAUZER - Black female, 2 yrs, \$150. Call 885-2714.

SIAMESE & BALINESE Kittens with spots. Reservable priced. Call 535-7570

SPRINGER SPANIEL Pupa. Purebred, toad & dew claws done, \$1000. Call 543-5429, leave msg.

TREAT YOUR TOAD to tender loving care while being groomed at TLC Dog Grooming - 733-3509

821 STEREO/ELECTRONICS Claron CD player w/ remote \$770. \$2200. Also on hand. Suburban car w/ radio. \$1200. Blue Thunder speaker system installed. \$200. Will sell separately. Exp. cond. 829-5022

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY ABSOLUTE AUCTION Dump Trucks, Forklift, Flat Bed, Backhoe, Excavator, Bobcat, J.D. Dozer, Bobcat, Tractor, Pickups, Cement Equip., Generator, Compressor, Tools & Much More. Sat. July 12 at Pitkin Meadows Auctions, 330 Hwy 20, W. Pocatello call 829-2242

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES Organically raised Jersey Steers - no drugs, no CJD Custom Finish - 324-2240

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT SATELLITE SYSTEM - new Sony 17" with dual head output. \$400. Call 823-8390.

825 WANTED TO BUY BOAT: 9 ft. or less wooden runabout, or w/ outboard. 734-0622.

BUTTONS: unusual or old. Also looking for other buttons. Call Mary Lou: 423-4565.

BUYING washers, dryers, Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE working or not. 738-4865.

CAMPER SHELL - good condition for short bed. Call Ford, Reasonable. Call 423-5278.

CAMPER SHELLS, wanted to buy for 1988 Ford Ranger PU. Also 1988 Ford Ranger PU. 237-4659

CRISP Green Gooseberries. Call 733-8691.

DRUM SET in very good condition. Call 733-0228

ENGINE - Rebuildable early big block Chevy, 4 cyl. 736-2800 or 543-2162.

FUEL OIL TANK 250 gallon plus or minus. Call 829-4262

HAND GUN good "old" hand gun good. Will make \$1500. Call 420-6198 cellular phone.

HORSE Gaito kids horse, prefer gelding. Will be used for parades & shows. Call 734-3412.

HORSE: Pony wanted to buy, Will broke or child proof. Call 324-4615.

MIKASA Country Air stove. Call 733-0359.

MOTOR HOME - between 28-31 ft. in exc. cond. will stand back. 733-5283

PIANO an older abused and needs a new owner. As a beginner, as we can't afford the price of a good piano, 1 mile or more. 735-1214 or leave msg.

PICKUP SHELL Preferably Fiberglass, to match black Ford Ranger. NO CRACKS. Call 829-5500.

POOL COVER for above ground pool, 16 ft. diameter. 734-9753.

PUMP Parma 1/2 hp pump, 6-12 hp electrical panel. Call 829-7221.

RADIATOR for 1930 or 1931 Model A Ford, must be good. Call 733-5545.

ROTO MOWER 5 ft. PTO driven, 3 point hitch. Call 324-5587

SEMI GRAIN TRAILER Hopper bottom grain trailer, or rear self unloading trailer. 30'-45' long, 2 or 3 axle ok. 208-989-2375

TRACTOR or Disk Wrecker, prefer smaller Ford or JD, wide front end & a 3 point hitch. In good running condition. Call 510-424-4500 or 733-8380

WANTED: Tan or Brown Onyx Anna or Wing Book, chair with matching color in good cond. 733-8838 Anytime!

WATCHES, buying. Boise collector, top notch, for old men wife watches. 269-889-2291

827 GARAGE SALES BUHL, Old Peppers Building Third, July 3, 8 am to 12 noon. Annual PEO Yard Sale.

SHOSHONE, 106 6th St. (East of Bowling Alley), 9 to 5. ESTATE SALE, Furniture, tools, misc., antik, knickknacks, books & magazines.

TWIN FALLS 7125 Sherry Lane, Tues 8-6 & Wed 10-12. Guns, sporting goods, tools, auto, baby items, & more. 24 hr. Willnesses tir, steps 8.

828 THE PART OF THE BUSINESS The Magic Valley Mall is keeping its "hot" and the Crazy Days City-wide sale event by hosting the largest Yard Sale in the valley has ever seen. You can be a part of it, whether you want to sell junk or craft items. The sale will take place in the former Lemons location on Saturday, July 19 from 10 am - 1 pm. You must be registered by Friday, July 19. Participation cost is \$5 for 8x8 cardboard space available. All items left after the sale will be donated to charity. Call 733-2000 for more information.

829 MEDICAL SUPPLIES HOIST for bathub, \$100. Please call 208-543-6945.

829 FLEA MARKETS SHOSHONE ICE CAVES 1st Annual Flea Market July 1st, Sat. 10 am to 5 pm. Hwy 15, 880-2055.

830-WANTED COLLECTIBLES BOTTLES, Jim Bealm, wine, beer, liquor, collectible. Call 733-7388.

OLD SPORTS MEMORABILIA, baseball gloves, bats, pennants, programs, items, any & all. For sale. 734-8753.

OLD TOYS Top cash price paid for toys from the 1950's to 1980's. Please call 734-5270.

VINTAGE BARBIES AND CLOTHES. Will buy collectors in inventory. Call PhoebeCall 733-9688 or 733-1322 exts.

WATCHES, buying. Boise collector paying top dollar for old master watches. 208-389-2321

HAWAIIAN Fly Caster, 23' tandem, 16' trailer, low hrs., 460 Ford w/adjustable pump, 1150 rpm. Call 324-5350.

HOBIE cat - 16 ft. low calls. First \$1500. (2) to choose from. 734-1180

HYPALON Racer 14" with frame & cars. \$750. Call 736-4665.

KAWASAKI 1987 X 2 (2) skis, 5500. KAWASAKI 1992 550 jet ski, \$1500. Will trade for something of value. 733-4482.

MARIAH '98 20 ft. loaded beautiful boat. Must see to appreciate. \$21,000. Call 324-5350.

MIRROCRRAFT 14', 40 hp Evinrude, fish finder. \$750 or offer. 733-8610

MOTOR - 9.9 HP Mercury trolling motor, \$495. \$1000. Call 829-5500.

Honda 250cc exc. condition, 1 owner, NEVER ridden. Call 734-7952.

Honda 1989 NX, electric start, \$1200. \$1200. Call 829-5500.

Honda 250cc exc. condition, 1 owner, NEVER ridden. Call 734-7952.

Honda, 90, 1987, 3000 miles. New tires. Runs good. \$500. 324-5350.

KAWASAKI '94 KE100 5100 Suzuki JD BR125 1253 cc. 1989 Honda XR650. \$1000. Call 829-5500.

Suzuki 1996 Inmate 200 cc's, under 2,000 miles. \$500. 735-0514

Suzuki '91 250 4-wheeler, 4x4, new top, fan kit, etc. \$3000. 343-6118

Yamaha - 1993 RT180, \$950/ea. Call 543-8370

Yamaha - 1993 250, extra 151100. Please call 208-253-7481 ext. 6 pm.

Yamaha 1972 YZ-100, w/ power band, exc. cond. \$700. 576-2396, ext. 6.

Yamaha 200, low miles, \$1200 or best offer.

Yamaha's 1993 250, 1992 YZ 125. Both in good cond. Please call 829-5542

Yamaha, 1980, DT125, for sale or trade. Please call 208-253-7481 ext. 6 pm.

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FIBERGLASS BOAT '75 16', looks good, 18,400. GMC motor, \$2500. Call 453-4835.

FIBERGLASS BOAT '14' 30 hp outboard, runs good. \$11,000/ea. Call 733-0113.

SMITH/WEBSON 9 mm handgun w/2 clips, case, exc. condition. \$2,500. Call 453-4835.

WINCHESTER 1300 pump 12 ga. Traditions 50 cal. Black Powder. 731-4219.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS HOT TUBS/POOLS 5 person with cover, exc. cond. \$5100/ea. 733-8578.

POOL Free standing w/ frame in exc. cond. Inl. ladder, filter, cleaning pool vacuum (cleaner included). Located near Bellevue, \$2300 or best offer. 788-5390, 345-3997.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs AIRSTREAM 1982, 28' motor home, rear bath, two beds, covered with extras. \$18,000. \$94-5647.

DODGE 1973 Roadliner, 20 ft. low miles, must see to appreciate. \$11,500. Call 735-1160, anytime.

EXPLORES '17, steps 5. Full equip. \$4200. OLYMPUS P77, 35mm, 1/2" lens. \$1400. 735-7254 or 1/2" lens. \$1400. 735-7254.

FIREBALL '74, 22 Class C, low miles, call, exc. cond. \$4,995. 733-7873

GMC '89 PU & camper, new engine, \$5000. FORD '72 2 1/2 T. 1/2" V. \$1700. 438-1705.

HERITAGE diesel '84 Class A, 48k mi, 25' gen. \$16,000. 735-7254 or 1/2" lens. \$16,000. 735-7254.

908 CAMPER/SHELLS Rental/motorhomes, travel and tent trailers. Gary's Freeway RV 733-8785

909 CAMPER/SHELLS KIT COMPANION '18', 1973 tri. Good cond. \$3500/ea. Call 326-3121

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALIO '87 Alliance 32, exc. cond. Must see to appreciate. \$11,500. 438-5918 days or 878-7780 exts.

APACHE '17' hard sided tent, exc. cond. \$1500. Call 324-1201.

CAMP TRAILER, '15', Good cond. \$800/ea. Please call 208-324-4101.

COLEMAN '98 tent trailer. Open B, exc. cond. \$595. \$595. Call 733-4785.

DUTCHMAN '31' walk out to make nice site living room area. exc. cond. \$24-6826.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS ADAL, 30' 5th wheel. Open B, exc. cond. \$5995. \$5995. Call 733-4036.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS KIT COMPANION, '18', 1973 tri. Good cond. \$3500/ea. Call 326-3121

913 UTILITY TRAILERS KOMFORT 31' wheel. Brand new. The highest quality in the Valley today! Check out this weeks special \$2 double slide, completely loaded and absolutely beautiful. Don't pay the high freeway prices. BERT HARBAUGH

914 UTILITY TRAILERS DOWNTOWN WENDELL 836-8323

915 UTILITY TRAILERS KOUNTRY AIR '85 35' 5th wheel. 4,000 wpt. awning, new tires. AC, used w/lyttrio. \$9,900. Call 543-5377.

916 UTILITY TRAILERS SUNDOWNER '79 tent trailer. Open B, exc. cond. \$1200. Call 678-0712.

917 UTILITY TRAILERS ROAD RANGER '79 29ft. Made down bed, steps 5. Good cond. Call 324-9182

918 UTILITY TRAILERS BANPIPER '97 20 ft. 5th wheel w/ slideout. Load, exc. cond. \$2000. Trade message.

919 UTILITY TRAILERS SECURITY '77, 21' soft. Good cond. floor plan. AC, Reos Hitch. \$3200. 324-0784.

920 UTILITY TRAILERS SUNDOWNER - 1986, 9x16 ft. double slide, 8th front wheel in the over-shoot, huge bath, tub, shower, 100 lbs. wet bar, AC, great condition, \$7500. Call 434-9449.

921 UTILITY TRAILERS TAURUS '82 5th wheel, 18 ft. excellent condition. \$2000. 733-8785

922 UTILITY TRAILERS TAURUS SHARPI 1984 24 ft. self-stored, newly upholstered. 326-6661

923 UTILITY TRAILERS VIKING tent trailer. Brand new. A full truck load to choose from. Starting at \$2099. Newly equipped. Don't pay the high freeway prices!! BERT HARBAUGH MOTORHOMES & TRAILERS DOWNTOWN WENDELL 636-8323

SMITH/WEBSON 9 mm handgun w/2 clips, case, exc. condition. \$2,500. Call 453-4835.

WINCHESTER 1300 pump 12 ga. Traditions 50 cal. Black Powder. 731-4219.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS HOT TUBS/POOLS 5 person with cover, exc. cond. \$5100/ea. 733-8578.

POOL Free standing w/ frame in exc. cond. Inl. ladder, filter, cleaning pool vacuum (cleaner included). Located near Bellevue, \$2300 or best offer. 788-5390, 345-3997.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs AIRSTREAM 1982, 28' motor home, rear bath, two beds, covered with extras. \$18,000. \$94-5647.

DODGE 1973 Roadliner, 20 ft. low miles, must see to appreciate. \$11,500. Call 735-1160, anytime.

EXPLORES '17, steps 5. Full equip. \$4200. OLYMPUS P77, 35mm, 1/2" lens. \$1400. 735-7254 or 1/2" lens. \$1400. 735-7254.

FIREBALL '74, 22 Class C, low miles, call, exc. cond. \$4,995. 733-7873

GMC '89 PU & camper, new engine, \$5000. FORD '72 2 1/2 T. 1/2" V. \$1700. 438-1705.

HERITAGE diesel '84 Class A, 48k mi, 25' gen. \$16,000. 735-7254 or 1/2" lens. \$16,000. 735-7254.

908 CAMPER/SHELLS Rental/motorhomes, travel and tent trailers. Gary's Freeway RV 733-8785

909 CAMPER/SHELLS KIT COMPANION '18', 1973 tri. Good cond. \$3500/ea. Call 326-3121

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALIO '87 Alliance 32, exc. cond. Must see to appreciate. \$11,500. 438-5918 days or 878-7780 exts.

APACHE '17' hard sided tent, exc. cond. \$1500. Call 324-1201.

CAMP TRAILER, '15', Good cond. \$800/ea. Please call 208-324-4101.

COLEMAN '98 tent trailer. Open B, exc. cond. \$595. \$595. Call 733-4785.

DUTCHMAN '31' walk out to make nice site living room area. exc. cond. \$24-6826.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS ADAL, 30' 5th wheel. Open B, exc. cond. \$5995. \$5995. Call 733-4036.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS KIT COMPANION, '18', 1973 tri. Good cond. \$3500/ea. Call 326-3121

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915 UTILITY TRAILERS KOUNTRY AIR '85 35' 5th wheel. 4,000 wpt. awning, new tires. AC, used w/lyttrio. \$9,900. Call 543-5377.

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POOL Free standing w/ frame in exc. cond. Inl. ladder, filter, cleaning pool vacuum (cleaner included). Located near Bellevue, \$2300 or best offer. 788-5390, 345-3997.

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EXPLORES '17, steps 5. Full equip. \$4200. OLYMPUS P77, 35mm, 1/2" lens. \$1400. 735-7254 or 1/2" lens. \$1400. 735-7254.

FIREBALL '74, 22 Class C, low miles, call, exc. cond. \$4,995. 733-7873

GMC '89 PU & camper, new engine, \$5000. FORD '72 2 1/2 T. 1/2" V. \$1700. 438-1705.

HERITAGE diesel '84 Class A, 48k mi, 25' gen. \$16,000. 735-7254 or 1/2" lens. \$16,000. 735-7254.

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909 CAMPER/SHELLS KIT COMPANION '18', 1973 tri. Good cond. \$3500/ea. Call 326-3121

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALIO '87 Alliance 32, exc. cond. Must see to appreciate. \$11,500. 438-5918 days or 878-7780 exts.

APACHE '17' hard sided tent, exc. cond. \$1500. Call 324-1201.

CAMP TRAILER, '15', Good cond. \$800/ea. Please call 208-324-4101.

FORD, T-Bird, 1967, 428,
Sulicide doors, leather,
AC, AT, PW, FL, AC, 34500,
3000/offer, 438-5700.

MGTD - 1982 replica, in
great cond. Fire rings
red, 5600, 679-4192.

1006
SEMI & HEAVY
EQUIPMENT

COMMODITY TRAILER
1970 Street 40' chain
floor, 38,000, 350,
Call 547-4400.

FARM BEDS 3 axle rear
new, w/ or w/out 4 axle
trucks, for lease or lease
purchase, 677-4922.

FORD 79.1LT, 9000 diesel,
B92 Detroit, 131, 466
rains, red, paint, hitch,
1989 Spunkys, 21' roll-
up trailer bed, clean, ready
to go, \$23,500 or
trade on hopper trailer,
Call 321-3411.

FORD 1969 F80D, with
2,000 gallon tank and
Honda motor and pump.
52K actual miles, good
condition, \$173-9290.

BHC, 90, 1rk/chevyssj,
32GWS, DT468, 6 spd,
22000 miles, \$16,500, 731-
3272, 781-7878, over
\$3000/offer, 733-9290.

DODGE 96 1/2 ton Cummins
diesel, 5spd, 20000
miles, \$16,500, 731-
3272, 781-7878, over
\$747-729 or 431-0048.

DODGE, 1974, 71 ton, 4X4,
4 spd, Best offer. Farm
trucks, Call 298-2207.

FORD 95 1/2-150 Standard,
stocked oil hubs, etc.
\$400/offer, 829-5722.

FORD 86 F150, 302 EFI,
new paint, white, lots of
chrome, 1994, 3000
4021 ask for Doug.

FORD 94 Ranger XLT, ext.
cab, 4.0L 5 spd, exc.
condition, \$15,999, 438-
9964, 431-5441.

FORD 96 F250 power
stroke, Asking \$23,500,
Call 543-5897.

FORD 1986 Ranger, \$2900
or best offer, 543-6279.

FORD F250 Bronco, AT,
AC, power, cruise, ST, 1991,
Call 438-4416, 438-8505,
or 431-4416.

FORD 87 Bronco, Pwr AC
locks & new, 544, 4000,
734-2028 or 431-3553.

FORD 1988 F-250 XL,
power stroke 4X4, AC &
extras, 20,000 miles
\$21,000, 431-5441.

1007
TRUCKS

CHEVY 1994 1600 Vortec
5 spd, 5.0K, LIKE NEW,
35K miles, \$12,000. Must
sell due to illness. Call
431-5441 or 543-5894.

CHEVY 81 1/2 ton, 454, big
block, 6K mi on rebuilt, H
hitch, \$3500, 423-6277.

CHEVY 1990, 1 ton czw
cab, w/ 5.0K, w/ shocks,
Wanted lift gate & crane,
V8, auto, PS, AC, PW, lift,
671-9156, clean & well
maintained, \$3000, Call
431-5441, 678-3409.

CHEVY, 350, 1975, new
tires, New brakes, runs
\$4000/offer, 733-9425.

DODGE Ram, 37, PU,
5 1/2 ton, 4 speed, Runs
great! \$3500, 594-4764.

FORD 76 F-250SD 900
Camber Special, auto,
4.0L, 5 spd, 41K miles,
new canopy, HD,
rear spring, 1.69 K,
\$2900/offer, 748-5442.

FORD 90 Courier, 5 spd,
runs great, looks great,
Asking \$1600, 326-5471.

FORD, Ranger, 1993, new
tires, in excellent
condition, \$1725, Call 208-733-1920.

FORD, Ranger, 1994, new
tires, Runs good! Excel.
condition! Call 208-733-1332.

GM, '68, 2 ton truck,
w/195" Mackin hot box
B, 1 ton, 431-5441 or
\$3000/offer, 543-4575/eves.

NISSAN 1993 1/2 ton, new
tires, shocks,
bushes, extra long wheel
base, Alpine CD stereo
system, sharp truck,
4.0L, 5 spd, 41K miles,
44K pickup in good condition
or ATV or loader for
30000 truck as partial
trade, Lanny, 543-2566.

OVER 20 Trucks & Trailers
to be Auctioned! (Also
labor equip. & tools) Sat.
July 10th 9am - 5pm,
Auditions, 3303 Hwy. 30
W, Pocatello,
(208) 235-4042. Boneyard
Authorized No Minimums.

TOYOTA '93 Dark Green,
Rims, new tires, CD/stereo,
body in 82K miles,
new, \$6000, 837-4332.

1008
TRUCK PARTS
& ACCESSORIES

FORD BEDLINER, brand
new, \$100, CHEVY,
ROLL-BAR, chrome,
\$190, Call 208-733-5425.

1009
4X4'S

CHEVY '72 1/2 ton, 350
engine, 32500, Runs
great! Call 733-9510.

CHEVY 88 crew cab, long
bed, 77K actual mi, like
new, \$10,000, 888-7758.

CHEVY, '89, 1 ton, 4X4,
-removal body, 350,
AT, AC, 1994, new, \$8300,
-431-5434 or 678-3409.

1010
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CHEVY, Blazer, 1990, 350,
V8, auto, PS, lift, cruise,
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intact, Call 431-5434 or 678-3409.

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5.7K actual miles, 4.0L
turbo, good stock, \$1300,
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& locks, AT, One owner,
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AC, lift, cruise, very clean!
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chrome, 1994, 3000
4021 ask for Doug.

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condition, \$15,999, 438-
9964, 431-5441.

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stroke, Asking \$23,500,
Call 543-5897.

FORD 1986 Ranger, \$2900
or best offer, 543-6279.

FORD F250 Bronco, AT,
AC, power, cruise, ST, 1991,
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or 431-4416.

FORD 87 Bronco, Pwr AC
locks & new, 544, 4000,
734-2028 or 431-3553.

FORD 1988 F-250 XL,
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extras, 20,000 miles
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1991, 2 dr, Excel. cond,
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FORD, Explorer, XLT,
1991, 4 door, 4.0L, 5 spd,
exc. cond., \$14,900,
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motor, runs good, Asking
\$2000, Call 748-4874 bet
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GM '84 1/2 ton, diesel, new
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\$4000/offer, 726-6000.

GM '84 Jimmy 4x4 diesel,
chrome wheels, 4.0L,
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Perfect condition! Towing
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GM '93 Jimmy SLE, 4-dr.,
Power locks/windows, lift,
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days, 648-2529, eves.

GM '95 SLE, extended cab,
short box, 423-6469 or
734-1957.

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 <p><b>1995 JEEP WRANGLER</b> \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$15988</p> <p><small>Stock #1916L. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer (DCC) fee (12.50%) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1995 CHEVY ASTRO AWD CONV. VAN</b> \$0 DOWN \$299 MO. OR \$16488</p> <p><small>Stock #1978L. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer (DCC) fee (12.50%) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1995 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN</b> \$0 DOWN \$299 MO. OR \$16488</p> <p><small>PRIME TIME CONV. PRG. Stock #1912L. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer (DCC) fee (12.50%) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1995 CHEVY BLAZER</b> \$0 DOWN \$339 MO. OR \$18488</p> <p><small>Loaded. Stock #1973L. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer (DCC) fee (12.50%) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1995 DODGE STEALTH</b> THE ULTIMATE SPORTS CAR Stock #1271H WAS \$26995 - SAVE OVER \$3000 <b>\$23500</b></p> <p><small>Stock #1271H. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer (DCC) fee (12.50%) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1997 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB PICKUP</b> Stock #14165 WAS \$26995 <b>\$23988</b></p> <p><small>Only 6000 Miles. Stock #14165. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1997) and Dealer (DCC) fee (12.50%) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>

## NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER ON ALL NEW OR USED IN STOCK!

 <p><b>1997 DODGE NEON</b> • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 16V 5FI 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.</p> <p><b>\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</b></p> <p><small>Stock #2704L. Color Red. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$11,500.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$12,500.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,112.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.</small></p>	 <p><b>1997 JEEP WRANGLER</b> • Cloth Seats • Floor Mats • Convenience Group • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.5L 4 Cylinder Engine • Extra Capacity Fuel Tank • Cassette • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.</p> <p><b>\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</b></p> <p><small>Stock #2704L. Color Green. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$11,900.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$12,500.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,973.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.</small></p>	 <p><b>1997 DODGE CARAVAN</b> • 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.</p> <p><b>\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</b></p> <p><small>Stock #2704L. Color Red. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$17,800.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$12,500.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,993.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.</small></p>
 <p><b>1997 DODGE INTREPID</b> • Power Windows &amp; Power Locks • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.</p> <p><b>\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.</b></p> <p><small>Stock #2704L. Color Brown. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$19,500.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$12,500.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,112.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.</small></p>	 <p><b>1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4</b> • 4 Door • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Rear Window Wiper • Speed Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.</p> <p><b>\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.</b></p> <p><small>Stock #2704L. Color Green. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$19,900.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$12,500.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$8,973.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.</small></p>	 <p><b>1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4</b> • SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows &amp; Door Locks • Cassette • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.</p> <p><b>\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.</b></p> <p><small>Stock #2704L. Color Red. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$24,500.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$12,500.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$13,243.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.</small></p>



**SO DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C.**

# SALE

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE  
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI



**OPEN 5 DAY**

Dealer Retains Rebates - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$78.00) -  
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