



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and hot. Light northeast wind. High near 95. Low 55 to 60. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Scenic route: Idaho Power says it could back northside platform at Shoshone Falls. **Page C1**



Wagons ho: City slickers take wagon train ride into the past. **Page C1**

SPORTS

Cup matches: Idaho golf professionals and amateurs tee it up today at Blue Lakes Country Club for the Carter Cup Matches golf tournament. **Page B3**

Back on track: Tiger Woods is back on track and one of the favorites heading into this week's British Open. **Page B3**



The big K: Only four of the 20 batters in Sunday's Seattle-Texas game didn't strike out. The pitchers combined to fan 31 to break the record. **Page B3**

OPINION

Volunteers: Don't turn AmeriCorps into another bureaucracy, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

COMMUNITY

The sound of music: Twin Falls music teacher Arlene Burgoyne retires after 20 years. **Page B1**

MONEY

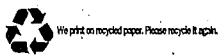
Of mutual interest: Check how your mutual funds are performing. **Page C7**

NATION

Dental dilemma: Bottled water tastes great, but it could mean more fillings. **Page A3**

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Magic Valley...13
Nation.....35	Obituaries.....2
Opinion.....6	Idaho/West....4
World.....7	Dear Abby.....5
	Movies.....5
Section B	Money.....68
Community...12	Mutual funds...7
Sports.....35	
Comics.....6	Section D
	Focus.....1
	Legal notices...1
	Classified.....16



Classified
Fast Cash Junior Special for Items under \$500: 4 lines, 10 days, \$10 In The Times-News Marketplace. **Call 733-0931**

Jerome County study report ready

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

JEROME — After studying Jerome County's government for nearly a year, a local committee will recommend that most of the county officials who are now elected should instead be appointed by a county manager and five-member commission.

"We know it's going to be different, and we know that it's going to make some people uncomfortable because it

Panel proposes appointive offices

represents change," said Con Paulos, a member of Jerome County's study commission on optional forms of county government.

The study commission will recommend that the current three-member Jerome County Commission be reorga-

nized as five elected commissioners. The quarter would hire a county manager, who would supervise other department heads hired by the commissioners.

A majority vote of the county commission would be needed to fire any official, including the manager.

The decision whether to change will ultimately rest with the county's voters. But Paulos said the study commission hopes to convince people that

Please see JEROME, Page A2

Want to know more?

This Saturday, Jerome County's government study commission will hold two hearings to present its ideas in detail and to seek public comment. The meetings are set for: 4:30 p.m. — Eden Sher and Gold Senior Center. 7:30 p.m. — District Courtroom, Jerome County Courthouse. The group's next regular meeting, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Jerome County Courthouse basement meeting room, is also open to the public.

HOME LOST, FAMILY SAFE

Fire chars home in Twin Falls

Mother, children escape flames

By John Ruprecht Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Their house is destroyed, but Mary Baunsgard and her family are just happy to be alive. "We feel very fortunate," she said. "We just know it was the Lord that got us out."

Fire gutted the Baunsgards' 1970 Poplar Ave. house Monday afternoon. The blaze started in a shed underneath their back porch; Twin Falls Fire Department officials are still investigating the cause.

Baunsgard, a 10-year-old son and a 2-year-old daughter were able to escape the house safely.

"As soon as we were out, that's when the fire went big," she said.

Baunsgard's husband, David, a merchandiser for Frito-Lay, and an 8-year-old daughter weren't home when the blaze started, she said.

Eleven Twin Falls Fire Department firefighters put the blaze out within five minutes of arriving at the scene, but sig-



Twin Falls Fire Department Capt. Rick Frantz and Capt. Zeno Walker douse hot spots behind the wall of David and Mary Baunsgard's house at 1970 Poplar Ave., after a fire ravaged the structure Monday afternoon.

nificant damage was still done. Capt. Steve Johnson said.

"It was a very hot fire and it burned fast," Mary Baunsgard said. "There's just

a lot of smoke damage. The east end is a total loss and the west end is smoke-damaged."

Several of the Baunsgards' neighbors

tried to battle the blaze with garden hoses before the fire department arrived, but had little luck.

Please see FIRE, Page A2

Bank buys Simpson's mansion



Patrick Dobiesz represented the winning bank in the auction of O.J. Simpson's mansion Monday.

The Washington Post

NORWALK, Calif. — Played out before a phalanx of jostling television camera crews and curious onlookers, O.J. Simpson's mansion was auctioned off here Monday on the courthouse steps.

The winning bidder was the bank that had foreclosed on the estate, for \$2,631,250.

Simpson, who did not make an appearance at the courthouse, about 30 miles from his Brentwood house, will probably be asked to vacate the premises — or be evicted — in the next 30 to 120 days, said Patrick Dobiesz, who represented the successful buyer, Hawthorne Savings. During the auction,

Simpson was golfing at nearby Granada Hills course.

He told a local television reporter, "I love the house. My kids were born there."

"We had some great times there. ... But it's gone, and now I've got to find someplace else to have some great times, you know? You move on."

Hawthorne Savings is the lender for the mortgage on the house, which Simpson purchased in 1977 for \$250,000. Because of second mortgages obtained on the value of the property, the former football star owes about \$2.5 million to the bank. Simpson defaulted on his payments months ago and so the house was auctioned Monday — "as is."

JonBenet autopsy report confirms brutal attack

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — JonBenet Ramsey had her skull fractured by a vicious blow to the head and may have been sexually assaulted before being strangled, according to portions of her autopsy report released for the first time Monday.

Her body was found with one "ligature" around her neck and another around her right wrist, and there were blood and abrasions in the vaginal area, according to the autopsy.

The grisly details confirmed earlier reports on how the 6-year-old beauty queen was killed that were based on anonymous sources.

All but six portions of the autopsy were made public Monday after the state's highest court refused to hear prosecutors' arguments to keep them sealed.

JonBenet's body was found in her family's basement Dec. 26. Her father, John Ramsey, found the body about eight hours after her mother, Patsy Ramsey, said she discovered a ransom note demanding \$118,000.

Part of the autopsy report confirming that JonBenet was strangled and indicating possible sexual assault was released in February, but Boulder County Coroner John Meyer sought to keep the rest under seal, bowing to investigators' concerns.

Mir commander reports irregular heartbeat

Spaceship repair may be delayed

Night-Riddler News Service

MOSCOW — The captain of the hobbled Mir Space Station complained Monday that he was suffering from stress and an irregular heartbeat, only days before he must don a bulky space suit to repair the craft's damaged power supply.

"Will I be able to make the trip?" cosmonaut Vasily Tsibilyev fretted in a long-distance conversation with a doctor that was broadcast live at Mission Control in Korolyov, just outside Moscow.

repairs, Tsibilyev is supposed to enter an airless section of the Mir, which was sealed off after a June 25 collision with an unmanned cargo ship.

Despite Tsibilyev's public doubts, Russian space officials were quick to downplay his concerns Monday. They said the tricky and unprecedented repair job would go ahead as planned, on either Thursday or Friday, but gave no word on whether Tsibilyev and his crew mates would perform a scheduled dress rehearsal today.

The doctor who listened to Tsibilyev's complaint also told him not to worry about his sudden heart irregularity, and he urged him to take it easy for a while. "Let's think and see," said the doctor, who was identified only as Irina.

"The main thing is not to worry," she said, according to a Reuters transcript of the conversation. "I cannot recommend any medicine for you. Try to rest as much as possible."

Tsibilyev conceded that he has not been sleeping well since the accident, which occurred while he was at the Mir's helm. Then, in a rare display of professional anxiety, the veteran cosmonaut speculated that the round-the-clock effort to stabilize the space station, and the accompanying stress, may have brought on his sudden heart irregularity.

Whatever the cause of Tsibilyev's heart condition, it could have serious implications for the repair mission. The Mir has been operating at half power since an out-of-control cargo ship rammed one of the Mir's



Atlantis Space Shuttle commander Charles Precourt, left, greeted Mir cosmonaut Vasily V. Tsibilyev, right, when their ships docked in May. Now Tsibilyev reports signs of heart irregularities.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for July 15
AccuWeather's forecast for Idaho conditions and high temperatures

City	Forecast
Boise	55
Twin Falls	55
Idaho Falls	54
Pocatello	55

Max Min Pcp
Boise 98 63 .00
Twin Falls 91 61 .00
Idaho Falls 86 63 .00
Jerome 91 54 .00
Lewiston 87 61 .00
Malad 81 50 .00
Matta 81 50 .00
McCall 81 50 .00
Pocatello 89 64 .00
Salmon 91 46 .00
Stanley 81 35 .00
Sun Valley 83 42 .00

Information not available

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny and hot. High in the mid 90s. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low 55 to 60. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued hot. High in the mid 90s except in the lower 40s near Stanley. High in the mid 80s.

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

Extended regional forecast

Thursday and Friday a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day otherwise mostly sunny. Low 50 to 60. Highs in the 80s.

Saturday sunny. Lows 50 to 60. Highs in the mid-80s to the lower 90s.

Camas Prairie

Mostly sunny and hot today. High around 90. Tonight mostly clear. Low 45 to 50. Wednesday mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny and hot today. High 95 to 100. Southeast wind around 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low around 60. Wednesday mostly sunny. High in the mid 90s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today. High from the mid 80s to the lower 90s. Tonight mostly clear. Low from the upper 40s to the mid 50s except in the lower 40s near Stanley. Wednesday mostly sunny. High 80 to 90.

Eastern Idaho

Sunny today. Highs 90 to 95. Light winds becoming southerly 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Wednesday mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95.

Northern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. High 85 to 90. Light and variable wind. Tonight mostly clear. Low around 60. Wednesday mostly sunny. High in the 80s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Southwest wind to 15 mph. Highs in the low 90s. Tonight clear. Lows 50 to 55. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs near 90.

Northern Utah

Sunny and warmer today. Highs mid and upper 90s. Tonight clear. Lows mid 60s to lower 70s. Wednesday sunny. Highs 95 to 100.

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

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	98	63	91	90	54	0.00
Butley	84	51	87	48	0.00	0.00
Gooding	99	56	91	54	0.00	0.00
Hughson	101	60	91	54	0.00	0.00
Idaho Falls	86	63	87	54	0.00	0.00
Jerome	91	54	87	48	0.00	0.00
Lewiston	87	61	87	54	0.00	0.00
Malad	81	50	87	48	0.00	0.00
Matta	81	50	87	48	0.00	0.00
McCall	81	50	87	48	0.00	0.00
Pocatello	89	64	87	54	0.00	0.00
Salmon	91	46	87	48	0.00	0.00
Stanley	81	35	87	48	0.00	0.00
Sun Valley	83	42	87	48	0.00	0.00

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	98	63	91	90	54	0.00
Butley	84	51	87	48	0.00	0.00
Gooding	99	56	91	54	0.00	0.00
Hughson	101	60	91	54	0.00	0.00
Idaho Falls	86	63	87	54	0.00	0.00
Jerome	91	54	87	48	0.00	0.00
Lewiston	87	61	87	54	0.00	0.00
Malad	81	50	87	48	0.00	0.00
Matta	81	50	87	48	0.00	0.00
McCall	81	50	87	48	0.00	0.00
Pocatello	89	64	87	54	0.00	0.00
Salmon	91	46	87	48	0.00	0.00
Stanley	81	35	87	48	0.00	0.00
Sun Valley	83	42	87	48	0.00	0.00

Precipitation

Month to date:	Normal year to date:
0.1	14.19
Normal year to date:	Normal year to date:
0.1	14.19
Humidity at noon:	Barometer at noon:
44.1 P	30.15 R

Comfort factors

Pollen count: 7 (stinging nettles)
Low, Moist: 173 (summit low)
County Asthma and Allergy Unit

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:14 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 12; Full, July 19; Last quarter, July 26; New, Aug. 3.
Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter, Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

ACROSS THE NATION

Louisiana, Midwest bear brunt of afternoon thunderstorms

The Associated Press

Rain spread across the lower Mississippi Valley Monday while lines of afternoon thunderstorms rolled through the Midwest.

Showers and thunderstorms over the Gulf of Mexico expanded on land, spreading rain northward through Louisiana and into parts of Arkansas.

Showers also developed along the Gulf Coast of Mississippi and Alabama, and over parts of Florida.

A few thunderstorms developed late in the afternoon across Georgia and South Carolina.

In the Midwest, a sharp line of thunderstorms developed during the afternoon, extending from eastern Missouri through Illinois into Indiana and Michigan.

Severe thunderstorm watches were posted for east-central Illinois, northern and western Indiana and parts of Lower Michigan.

Ahead of that system, a second line of storms extended from Kentucky into Ohio.

Low pressure systems also kicked off showers and thunderstorms across northern Minnesota and Wisconsin, and over parts of Kansas. Quarter-sized hail was reported near Dodge City, Kan.

Thunderstorms were possible over the southern Plains and the National Weather Service issued a severe thunderstorm watch for parts of the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

In the Pacific Northwest, a chance of showers was forecast for Washington as a low pressure system moved into the region.

Elsewhere, tropical storm Claudette sat in the Atlantic about 190 miles east-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., by late afternoon, moving slowly north and posing no threat to the mainland. It was expected to turn toward the northeast and east. Claudette's highest steady wind blew at 45 mph.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 15

Chances separate high temperature zones for the day

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	65	0.00
Albany	90	71	0.00
Boston	93	76	0.00
Chicago	92	78	0.00
Dallas	97	77	0.00
Denver	92	58	0.00
Des Moines	88	69	0.00
Detroit	91	73	0.00
Honolulu	87	73	0.00
Houston	90	73	0.00
Kansas City	95	72	0.00
Las Vegas	105	76	0.00
Los Angeles	85	70	0.00
Memphis	92	70	0.00
Miami Beach	90	77	0.53
Minneapolis	85	69	0.00
New Orleans	80	73	0.09
New York	95	75	0.00
Oklahoma City	98	71	0.00
Portland, Me.	87	64	0.13
Portland, Ore.	83	69	0.00
Reno	93	55	0.00
St. Louis	98	79	0.00
San Diego City	93	67	0.00
San Francisco	72	56	0.00
Seattle	75	59	0.00
Phoenix	85	68	0.00
Washington	98	76	0.00

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

Icons: SUN, SHADOWS, RAIN, FOGGING, FURIOUS, SNOW, ICE, SQUALL, PF, CLOUDY, CLOUDY

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 101 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 35 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 116, Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 35 at W. Yellowstone, Mont.

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/dtd/idtump.htm>

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:14 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 12; Full, July 19; Last quarter, July 26; New, Aug. 3.
Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter, Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Skies were sunny across most of Idaho Monday, except in the north where higher clouds were present.

Most afternoon temperatures were in the mid- to upper-80s. The extremes at 3 p.m. were Mountain Home at 99 degrees and Muller Pass at 67 degrees.

Winds were light and variable.

FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is:
For forest lands: Moderate.
For range lands: High.

Jerome

Continued from A1

appointing professionals will be better in the long run.

Jerome County is one of many Idaho counties that formed study commissions after the Legislature gave them the option in 1995.

Paulos said the county commissioners appointed the nine-member study commission in August 1996. The group usually met once a week and also interviewed county officials.

Other study commission members include Jerome School Superintendent Jim Cobble, former county prosecutor John Horgan, former county commissioner Jerry Ridley and state Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome.

The commission plans a pair of public hearings on Saturday, after which the proposal will be sent to the county commissioners. The commissioners probably will hold hearings of their own before deciding whether the proposal should be put on the November ballot, Paulos said.

If voters approve the proposal, the new form of government would start to take effect in January 1998. But the current elected officials would finish their terms, Paulos said.

Paulos said the study commission favors appointed rather than

elect officials because the current system is inefficient and top-heavy with administrators.

He said he expects some people to fear that such a system would deprive citizens of control over local government. But of his proposed system has advantages, he said.

Under the traditional system, getting rid of an unsatisfactory office holder requires citizens to elect until the next election or go through the trouble of a recall election, he said.

Under the proposed system, if enough people came to the elected county commissioners' meeting with legitimate gripes about a county official, the official could be fired right away, Paulos said.

The study commission also concluded that government jobs requiring specialized knowledge, such as the county treasurer or coroner, could also be done better by hired experts, Paulos said.

With term limits for elected officials, Paulos said, counties may have to worry about their systems being thrown into chaos every few years, when a brand-new treasurer or county clerk is brought in, Paulos said.

He said the study commission also concluded that a professional county manager, well-versed in

Flight tests begin in attempt to solve year-old crash mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — A jumbo jet wired with sensors on its fuel tanks took off from Kennedy Airport Monday in the first of a series of test flights that could help unlock the mystery of what destroyed TWA Flight 800 a year ago this week.

Each of the flights is designed to re-create one or more of the many variables that investigators suspect led to the July 17, 1996, explosion, which is believed to have originated in the near-empty center fuel tank.

For example, one flight will take off after the plane has sat for an hour with its air conditioning running full blast. The air conditioners in a 747 are directly beneath the center fuel tanks, and investigators believe they may have heated fuel vapors inside the tank, increasing their volatility.

"We want to know what goes on inside those center fuel tanks: how hot it gets, and whether or not it shakes in flight," said Bernard Loeb, director of aviation safety for the National Transportation Safety Board.

While investigators have not ruled out a bomb or a missile, they have raised the possibility a mechanical malfunction ignited the fuel tank.

The test flights will take place over the next 10 days to two weeks.

The tests began three days shy of the one-year anniversary of the still-unexplained tragedy, which killed 230 people shortly after the plane took off from Kennedy en route to Paris.

Loeb said it is coincidental that the flights are taking place so near the anniversary. He said it would be impossible for investigators to recreate the weather conditions of last July 17 and there will be no attempt to have the test flights take off at the same time of day as Flight 800.

"We will probably not be able to replicate precisely the flight of TWA 800," Loeb said. "We will come close enough to be able to gather sufficient information to be able to draw some conclusions."

While investigators have ruled out a big bomb, it is still possible that a small, well-placed charge sparked the explosion, NTSB Chairman Jim Hall said. He also said that although a direct hit by a missile has been ruled out, a charge from a missile that exploded prematurely could have caused the blast.

Four possible mechanical sources of the igniting spark are under consideration: faulty wiring, static electricity, a fuel measuring rod inside the center tank, or a fuel pump. The last is considered an unlikely source, Loeb said, all indications are that the fuel pump was off at the time of the crash.

Mir

Continued from A1

research modules. In their haste to seal off the damaged Spektr module, the Mir crew was forced to disconnect the power cables.

While the aging space station can continue to function even without electricity from the Spektr's solar panels, the limited power supply means there is little room for anything else to go wrong.

Although Tsiibilyev had been feeling under strain for some time, he did not detect the irregu-

lar heartbeat until he underwent a stress test Monday on an exercise bicycle, according to a Reuters report.

With a conflicting account, however, the Associated Press reported that Tsiibilyev had noticed a problem with his heart Friday.

"When I tried to sleep on Friday night, my heart rhythm was a little bit unusual. And I have never had such a feeling before," he said, according to the Associated Press version of Tsiibilyev's exchange with

Vehicle kills wolf

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A young male wolf was killed early Monday when it was struck by a vehicle on a Yellowstone road, park officials said.

The death of the yearling wolf, known as No. 66, was the 22nd since the beginning of the wolf recovery program in 1995, and the fourth killed by a vehicle.

There were no witnesses to the collision.

Fire

Continued from A1

"I think we slowed it down a little, but we didn't stop anything," said Bill Nelson, who lives at 1962 Poplar Ave.

The fire did about \$75,000 worth of damage to the house, Johnson said.

The Baunsgards' house is 39 years old, and they've been living there for about two years, Mary Baunsgard said.

The family plans to stay in a Twin Falls motel until they can find permanent housing, she said.

Times-News staff writer John Rucht can be reached at 733-0931.

What's happening in your area?

Read the Community section in the Times-News. Five days each week.

Circulation

By Russell, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m. call the number for your area:

Burley-Asper 677-0442
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931

Subscription rates

Home delivery, daily Sunday, \$3.50 per week. Subscriptions only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions may be paid in advance and are available only where there is no mail maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates: daily Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates, daily and

Information Call

Line 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoors • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS

FOR WINNING POTENTIAL IN THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

1 PRESS

LOTTERY

FOR WINNING POTENTIAL IN THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

2 PRESS

WEATHER

FOR WINNING POTENTIAL IN THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

3 PRESS

MOVIES

FOR WINNING POTENTIAL IN THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

5 PRESS

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

FOR WINNING POTENTIAL IN THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

6 PRESS

Call 24 Hours a Day! 4 PRESS

The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

Play our newest \$2 instant game, "GO FOR THE GREEN."

You have 3 chances to win up to \$18,000 cash AND an opportunity to win one of ten travel packages to The Coast. **D'Aleone Resorts... WOW!**

Play today for a chance to win Wednesday's Powerball, Tri-West and Idaho Fast 5 drawings. The Powerball jackpot has reached **\$20 Million** and the Tri-West jackpot is an estimated \$150,000.

Check to see if you won by calling our new winning numbers hotline at (208) 334-4656.

POWERBALL
SATURDAY, JULY 12 NUMBERS
3 5 11 35 37
POWERBALL NUMBER 14

LOTTO
SATURDAY, JULY 12 NUMBERS
4 6 14 24 29 31

FAST
MONDAY, JULY 14 NUMBERS
12 15 26 28

Clinton's panel to focus on education

Race board unsure what role slavery should play in probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening its yearlong examination of race in America, President Clinton's advisory board decided Monday to focus on education and economic opportunity while disagreeing over how much attention to pay to racism's roots in slavery.

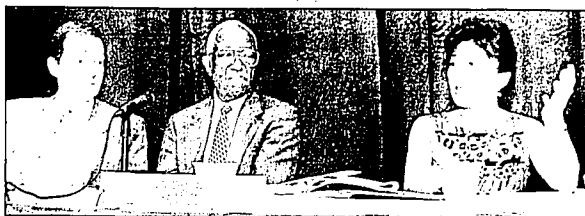
The seven-member panel will explore the impact major issues have had on Americans' racial views — and the impact those views have had, in turn, on the issues. It assigned its staff, which hasn't been assembled yet, to collect data for the board to review at its next meeting.

Board members agreed that education and economics provided a logical starting point because so many other concerns, from immigration to criminal justice and health care, are tied to them.

"Not that the others are not important," said board chairman John Hope Franklin. "We will get to them in due course."

Board members debated how much weight should be given to lingering tensions between blacks and whites.

They agreed that black-white relationships need to be dealt with because they have gone unresolved for centuries. But some expressed reservations that expending too much time analyzing the two races would inevitably exclude other races and ethnicities.



Former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, left, John Hope Franklin and Angela Oh, an attorney from Los Angeles, attend the first meeting of the presidential advisory board on race relations in America Monday in Washington, D.C.

"We can't undo this part of our heritage. But what we can affect is where we are headed," said board member Angela Oh. "I want to talk about multiculturalism because I think that's where we are headed whether we like it or not."

Franklin, a historian, responded with the story of three indentured servants, two of whom were white, who ran away from their Virginia planter boss in 1640. When captured, the white owners were ordered by a magistrate to serve for one extra year, but the black servant was ordered into servitude for the rest of his life.

"This country cut its eye teeth on black-white relations," Franklin said. "Without knowledge of the past, we cannot wisely chart our course for the future."

The panel will spend the next year conducting town hall meetings in which Americans can

express their feelings on race relations. The White House has said it expects the first gathering in the fall.

The board discussed possible formats for the meetings, including the idea of building whole sessions around a single theme, such as all-youth meeting, one solely for people with multiracial backgrounds or one focusing on portrayals of minorities in films and on television.

But board members seemed confused about their role in organizing the meetings. The Rev. Susan Johnson Cook asked whether the first session had been scheduled, and was told it had not. Franklin said he would wait to take his cue from the president.

The board's adviser, law professor Christopher Edley, said Clinton was expecting guidance from the board.

"There seems to be an

impasse," Franklin said, adding that the meeting date is ultimately Clinton's decision. He said he anticipates giving Clinton a briefing next month, and holding another board meeting within the next four weeks.

He cautioned the board to neither expect sudden results nor feel intimidated by the scope of the problems they will address.

"The problem has time on its side," Franklin said. "We cannot and we must not fail. So let the dialogue begin."



Dr. Mark Gimnes shows a model of human teeth in his July 2 photograph.

Tastes great, more fillings?

Lack of fluoride in bottled water prompts warning from dental association, others

WASHINGTON (AP) — It sounds like another can't-win situation for the health-conscious consumer.

Bottled water, missing bad stuff, is also missing something most scientists say is good. Millions who have turned away from the tap are giving up a primary source of fluoride, the public health system's main weapon against tooth decay.

Americans drink almost 3 billion gallons of bottled water a year, a gush from a trickle a dozen years ago. Some home filters also remove fluoride.

Is that bad for dental health? Scientists are not sure. People get fluoride in other ways.

But they do say people relying on bottled water should look at their other defenses against cavities and consider fluoride supplements or perhaps a return to the faucet if safeguards are lacking.

Fluoridated community water, now available to a majority of Americans, has been achieved over fierce objections that it intrudes on individual choice if not liberty itself.

"The great communist plot thing is over with, I think," said Al Warburton of the American Water Works Association, recalling debates that lasted decades after pioneering Grand Rapids, Mich., fluoridated in 1945.

When it's good, tap water is a bargain — a penny for five gallons, on average.

Still, Americans flock to the bottle. Among other things, they like the absence of chlorine that can give tap water a temporary aftertaste or odor.

Their verdict: Tastes great. "More fillings?" "I'm concerned about people who are relying on bottled water," says Dr. Michael Easley, speaking for the American Dental Association. "They're not getting enough fluoride and may not realize they're depriving their children, who will pay the price their entire lives."

That link has not been thoroughly studied, some dispute it, and the government has not taken a position on it. "I can't help but think that unless an individual uses enough of other (sources) of fluoride, it's going to be a problem," says Dr. Alice Horowitz of the government's National Institute of Dental Research. "But nobody knows that."

At issue is whether people who drink bottled water get enough of the enamel-toughening element from toothpaste, rinses, sodas, canned goods and other products where fluoride is present naturally or as a water additive.

The dental association says relying solely on those sources "is not an effective or prudent public health practice." At the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Dr. William Kohn isn't sure.

Fluoride is especially important for children and its continued use benefits teeth throughout life, he said. "Still the most cost-effective way to get fluoride is through community fluoridation, but there are other ways of getting it," Kohn said. "We don't know about the bottled water connection."

The International Bottled Water Association recommends customers talk to their dentist or doctor about supplements if they are concerned about fluoride deficiency.

The dental association says tablets — or, for babies, drops — are the best alternative to fluoridated water, but pricey.

Only about 20 of the more than 500 brands of bottled water sold in the United States have added fluoride.

Dr. Steve Levy at the University of Iowa, who has tested bottled water for fluoride, says most brands are way under the optimal level of 1 part per million. Most are under 0.3 ppm, the level at which supplements have been recommended.

I can't help but think that unless an individual uses enough of other (sources) of fluoride, it's going to be a problem.

— Dr. Alice Horowitz, National Institute of Dental Research

Pathfinder shuts down again during overload

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The computer aboard the Mars Pathfinder landed itself early Monday for the second time in just over three days, interrupting the transmission of a full-color panoramic scene.

The data was lost, but controllers will have to go back to where they left off.

Transmission of the panoramic shot "takes a lot of processing power," said Mary Beth Murrill, a spokeswoman for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. She likened the data overload to what happens with a personal computer "when we ask it to do too many things at once."

To prevent a recurrence, controllers will schedule activities one after another, instead of at the same time, project Manager Brian Murrill said.

It was the second time the Pathfinder's computer reset itself while trying to carry out several activities at once.

The previous reset occurred Friday night. It delayed the chemical analysis of a rocky rock named Yogi.

In response, controllers reprogrammed the computer over the

weekend to slow down the rate of activities and avoid another reset. But on Monday, about an hour into a two-hour transmission session, it happened again.

Murrill said that before the problem hit, Pathfinder had successfully transmitted an image of its Sojourner rover touching Yogi, as well as the first part of the 360-degree panorama. At the same time the spacecraft was sending down images, it also was collecting atmospheric and weather data and taking more pictures.

The next available attempt to go back and receive the rest of the color panorama data was Monday night. Controllers could not do it immediately Monday morning because the three Earth-based stations that relay the information were busy with Galileo, a spacecraft visiting Jupiter.

Controllers on Monday night also hoped to retrieve data from Sojourner's analysis of Yogi's chemical makeup. If the analysis was good, the rover could be instructed on Tuesday to head for another rock, nicknamed Scooby Doo.

New toothpaste fights bacteria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration approved Monday the first toothpaste proved to prevent gum disease, a Colgate brand that also becomes the first to contain an antibacterial ingredient common in soap.

Colgate Total will be on store shelves within six months, said Colgate-Palmolive Co. spokesman Robert Murray. A price has not been set, but it may be about 25 percent more expensive than standard toothpaste, similar to the brand's markup internationally.

Total contains the ingredient

triclosan, common in antibacterial soap. The FDA stressed that nobody yet knows how triclosan works inside the mouth.

But in combination with fluoride, the triclosan-containing toothpaste helped prevent tooth decay, plaque and gingivitis, the FDA said. The agency says no other toothpaste has proved an ability to prevent gum disease.

STOP HERE!

FINANCING AVAILABLE
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

**IDAHO'S LARGEST
COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT CENTER
CALL 734-6039**

- 1 DAY CUSTOM RETREADING
- CUSTOM STRUTS
- COMPUTERIZED SPIN BALANCING
- SHOCKS & WHEELS
- TIRE REPAIR
- BRAKES

EXPERT AUTO SERVICE

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.
206 4th Ave. West • Twin Falls, ID 83301

USA TIRE STORE • 733-1464

PET OF THE WEEK

"Honey" is just what she is. Three to four years old, this beautiful dog is everything the hard-to-please pet owner could want. She is well-mannered and obedient. She loves all people, other dogs, cats, and wants a permanent owner to shower with love and friendship. About one twenty-seventh Clow, she has the breed's better points only with enough spaniel and elk hound for a perfect package. Call at the shelter, 139 6th Avenue West, 736-2329, and give her a chance to escape the alternative.

Sophisticated... & appetizing

Rack of Lamb
Marinated tender lamb broiled to your preference and served with Bordelaise and mint jelly.

Branded Pork
Medallions of pork, flamed with brandy then covered with a mushrooms burgundy sauce.

Chicken Oscar
Boneless breast of chicken thickskilled and topped with crab, artichoke hearts, mushrooms, besciamone and burgundy sauce.

Chicken Baja
Boneless breast of chicken marinated in tequila and charrilled.

Chicken Scaloppine
Boneless breast of chicken sautéed and topped with onions, mushrooms, and roasted garlic in sherry cream sauce.

Specialty entrees priced from \$13.95 to \$21.95 (includes choice of salads and pastas).

The Sandalwood Restaurant
1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 734-7000

CONSIDERING HEARING AIDS?

Consumers Guide Compares 28 Major Hearing Aid Brands

Got This Book To Learn:
✓ What is the best brand for you?
✓ How much do hearing aids cost?
✓ What you should expect from a new hearing aid!

For a FREE copy, call:
733-0601 or
1-800-922-4442

Hearing Aid Counselors & Audiology
2508 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

"I got my glasses in one hour."

Have your eyes examined here or bring in your prescription. We start working on your new glasses right here... Right now! Mountain West's in-store lab makes it possible. Our commitment to quality makes it right.

We know the quality is in the "DOING", not in the "WAITING".

Mountain West OPTICAL

734 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
734-4605

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9:00 - 6:00
CLOSED SATURDAY
AFTER HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

NATION

Tobacco industry lies, lawyer says

MIAMI (AP) — A \$5 billion lawsuit by flight attendants who say passengers' smoke harmed their health went to trial Monday with an attorney accusing the tobacco industry of singling "blame" onto the dangers of cigarettes.

Stanley Rosenblatt, a lawyer for the 60,000 current and former flight attendants registered in the class-action case, opened the landmark trial by accusing the industry of trying to mislead the public into believing the hazards of smoking and secondhand smoke are still disputed.

Rosenblatt begged jurors to tell the industry: "The game is over."

In their lawsuits, nonsmoking flight attendants blame cigarette smoke in airline cabins for lung cancer, respiratory problems and heart disease.

Smoking has been banned on domestic flights since 1990, and four-fifths of U.S. airline flights to and from other countries are now smokeless.

This is the first tobacco class-action case to reach trial, and the first secondhand-smoke trial. It could prove to be the only class-action tobacco case to be decided by a jury, because the proposed \$360 billion nationwide settlement — if approved by Congress and White House — will limit such suits.

So far, in at least 20 other tobacco liability suits, the industry never paid a cent in damages.

Tobacco lawyers will have their chance to address the jury on Tuesday. The industry denies cigarette smoke causes any ailments and says flight attendants can't prove they suffer any higher rate of illness than the general population.



Flight attendant Norma Brin, right, and her mother, Jane Richins, left, leave Miami Circuit Monday. In their \$5 billion lawsuit, Brin and other nonsmoking flight attendants blame cigarette smoke in airline cabins for health problems.

Rosenblatt said those defenses followed a pattern of four decades of lies, deceit, manipulation and denial of unfavorable research and damaging government reports.

"They hid about this information, and they lied about this information," he told the six-member jury. "The evidence will show it is a phony show. There is no more research needed."

Rosenblatt promised to give jurors a historical overview starting from a 1953 report in the medical journal *Cancer* linking cigarette tar to cancer in mice.

He cited depositions in April from executives of the four biggest cigarette makers denying tobacco addiction, despite a Brown & Williamson memo from 1963 calling nicotine an addictive drug.

Rosenblatt also charged that the tobacco industry used its political might to get what it wanted after Jesse Steinfield, President Nixon's surgeon general, expressed worries about secondhand smoke.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. wrote Nixon to congratulate him on his re-election in 1972, remind him of its campaign contributions and ask why Steinfield was still on the job, Rosenblatt said. He was gone a short time later.

More recent government reports say 435,000 smokers and 3,000 nonsmokers die each year from the effects of smoke are denied by the industry, he said.

"They knew that secondhand smoke caused disease in nonsmokers, and they hid and they distorted and they lied about this information," Rosenblatt said. "They could have been straight with the American people. They could have been honest with the American people."

Those remarks raised one of the most threatening objections to tobacco attorneys, prompting Rosenblatt to roll his eyes and groan in exasperation.

"Sometimes objections are tactical. I want you to understand that," Rosenblatt confided to jurors.

"Objection!" tobacco attorneys shouted.

Outside court, the defense attorneys had no comment on Rosenblatt's opening remarks, but Dan Donahue, a Reynolds senior vice president attending the trial as a spectator, rejected the assertions about industry lies.

"That's the same old refrain that we have heard on every single case we have tried," he said.

Clinton: Ban insurance denials based on genes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton offered legislation Monday to bar health insurance companies from discriminating against apparently healthy people on the basis of their genetic backgrounds.

Clinton said genetic testing is a miracle of science, one that poses the possibility of predicting and curing diseases such as breast cancer.

But he said millions of families fear that the results of genetic testing will cause them to lose the health insurance they need to battle disease and illness.

"Americans should never have to choose between saving their health insurance and taking a test that could save their life," Clinton said during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

Such discrimination "is a life-threatening abuse of a potentially life-saving discovery," he said.

"It's wrong when someone avoids taking a test that could save a life just because they're so afraid the genetic information will be used against them, and too many women today fear that that will happen when they decide to test or not to test to see if they carry the gene for breast cancer," Clinton said.

Clinton's decision to push for heightened protection followed the recommendations of a task force report from Donna Shalala, secretary of Health and Human Services.

Shalala said the era of genetic testing has brought "great promise and ethical dilemmas." More than 20 percent of people in families with genetic disorders report that they or



Bill Clinton

a family member have been denied health insurance, she said.

"We must enact bipartisan legislation to prevent genetic discrimination and we must do it now," she said.

The HHS report cautioned that the potential benefits of genetic testing may never be realized if people refuse to take the tests out of fear the information may be used against them when they apply for health insurance.

Expanding genetic research is giving doctors and scientists increasing ability to predict who will develop various inherited diseases.

Legislation to bar use of such information to deny health insurance is sponsored in the House by Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., and has more than 135 co-sponsors.

An identical Senate bill, by Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, is backed by Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a heart surgeon.

The White House said Clinton's legislation would build on the Slaughter-Snowe bill by

Specifying that genetic information cannot be disclosed to insurers, employers or others regulated by state insurance laws.

Giving the secretary of Health and Human Services authority to define other situations in which it is proper to allow genetic information to be disclosed. This modification was designed to ease concerns that the bill would hamper biomedical research efforts.

Study: 6,200 children die yearly from parents' smoking

CHICAGO (AP) — At least 6,200 children die each year in the United States because of their parents' smoking, killed by such things as lung infections and burns, a study says.

"More young children are killed by parental smoking than by all unintentional injuries combined," the researchers said in the July issue of the *Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine*.

In addition, some 5.4 million other youngsters each year survive ailments such as ear infections and asthma that are trig-

gered by their parents' smoking, and these problems cost \$4.6 billion annually to treat, the researchers from the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison estimated.

The study looked at reports from 1980 to 1996 involving children up to 18, existing research about the risks associated with parental smoking and the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses.

The researchers estimated that the childhood loss of life from parental smoking costs \$8.2 billion a year, based partly on how

much a child would be expected to earn over a lifetime.

The cost analyses are conservative, because they don't include the cost of work time lost by parents caring for sick youngsters, said Dr. Thomas E. Novotny, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"All of these illnesses and economic costs are foisted upon children who have had absolutely no choice in the matter," said Novotny, who was not involved with the study.

The researchers said 2,800 of the deaths are due to low birth-

weight caused by mothers who smoke while pregnant. Low birth-weight babies are frail and vulnerable to many ills, including respiratory distress syndrome, bleeding in the brain and blood infections.

About 2,000 of the deaths are attributed to sudden infant death syndrome caused by secondhand tobacco smoke. An additional 1,100 are due to respiratory infection.

About 250 children die of burns from fires caused by cigarettes, matches or lighters. And 14 children die of asthma.

Fire damages Universal Studios

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — A tourist train burst into flames at Universal Studios Hollywood Monday, sending passengers fleeing and igniting a Western movie backdrop.

Nobody was hurt in the blaze that broke out on the bus-like, open-air vehicle, which was carrying about 15 passengers on a tour of the studio.

Everyone got off safely, and the fire was controlled in about 15 minutes. But a few moments later, the

brake on the tram gave out, and it rolled into a wooden livery stable facade.

Damage was estimated at \$100,000. The cause of the tram fire was not immediately known.

Universal's back lot was severely damaged in 1990 when an arson fire swept through four acres of movie sets, including those for "The Sting," "Back to the Future" and "Dick Tracy." A fire two years later damaged a sound stage.

Clinton lawyer takes aim at film

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new science-fiction film "Contact" improperly manipulated President Clinton's statements and used his image for commercial purposes, Clinton's lawyer has charged.

A spokeswoman for Warner Brothers, which released the film, said Monday the company wants the suit to see it before passing judgment.

In a letter to the film's director and producer, Robert Zemeckis, presidential counsel Charles F.C. Ruff has urged Warner to remove images of the president's public statements, taken them out of the context in which they were uttered and adapted them to fit the plot of "Contact."

The effectively gave Clinton a role in the film "without his authorization," Ruff said.

Although Clinton is a public figure, the White House believes the film's use of his image and words is inappropriate and White House policy prohibits use of the president for commercial purposes, Ruff wrote in the letter sent Friday.

A Warner Brothers spokeswoman, who asked that her name not be used, said a print of the film was sent to Clinton earlier this month.

"We're just really waiting for him to see the movie," she said from the studio's headquarters in Burbank, Calif. "It's a very positive film and his message is very, very positive in it."

She declined comment on Ruff's accusations. Although Clinton hasn't seen the film, Warner Brothers believes that

he was aware of the use of his image before it was released, the spokeswoman said. She said that Dee Dee Myers, Clinton's former press secretary, was a media consultant for the movie.

Zemeckis, who specializes in combining special effects and human drama, used similar techniques to portray other presidents in "Forrest Gump."

"Contact" is dedicated to the late science-fiction writer Carl Sagan and stars Jodie Foster. The film, which opened Friday, uses quotes from Clinton last summer regarding the discovery that a rock from Mars might have signs of ancient life in the context of contact with space aliens.

Twice in the film, Clinton comments on a message beamed from the star Vega by aliens.

Harbor strike brings shipping to crawl in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cargo delivery at the nation's second-busiest port slowed to a crawl Monday after thousands of dockworkers stayed off the job in support of 11 striking harbor pilots.

The harbor pilots, who board ships and guide them into port, went on strike for more money late Friday, and since then 13 ships that have been unable to unload have moored nearby 6,000 container boxes.

Some ships were docked with non-union pilots. But dockworkers, who belong to the same union as the striking pilots, refused to cross picket lines at three of the harbor's seven piers. Ships were being unloaded at the harbor's four other piers, but ship owners were reluctant to bring in more vessels with the non-union pilots once those were unloaded, fearing pickets would spread, said Jay Winter, executive director of the Steamship Association of Southern California.

So far, the strike did not affect the neighboring Port of Long Beach, the nation's busiest port. "It's seriously inconvenient. The problem is it's escalating," Winter says. "There's the big question, what happens at the Long Beach piers if an LA ship goes over there."

When it comes to hot looking glasses at cool sounding prices, you've got it made in the shade. Just come to Vista Optical. Where you'll always find over 400 of today's most fashionable frames for just \$59 each, including single vision, plastic lenses.

And now, your summer's going to look even brighter. You can also pick up a stylish pair of prescription sunglasses for only \$49. That's because at Vista, you always get \$10 off all additional pairs—plus free tinting, UV protection, and scratch resistant coatings.** Just bring in your prescription or have your eyes examined by our independent Doctors of Optometry. When it comes to enjoying the sun, you won't get burned at Vista Optical.

vista optical
1-800-Vista Eyes

\$59 FRAME & LENSES*
ADDITIONAL PAIRS \$49 EACH
*Includes eye exam, frame, lenses. **Some restrictions apply. Long-term contact lens wearers may be eligible for \$59. \$10 off additional pairs.

TWIN FALLS Magic Valley Mall, 734-5560

Founder's Day SALE

JULY 1st through 19th

NEW STORE NOW OPEN IN EAGLE, IDAHO

<p>PONDEROSA PRIDE EXTERIOR OR INTERIOR HOUSE PAINT</p> <p>NEW GENERATION ACRYLIC SATIN OR SEMI-GLOSS LIGHT OR MEDIUM TONE COLORS</p> <p>Retail \$26.99 Sale \$19.99 GAL.</p> <p>*DEEP ACCENT TINTS ADD \$1.00 GAL.</p>	<p>MIRACRIL 100% ACRYLIC EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 GALLONS FACTORY-MADE COLORS</p> <p>Retail \$22.99 \$16.99 GAL.</p> <p>*3 GAL. BUCKETS... \$16.49 GAL. *CUSTOM TINTS ADD \$1.00 GAL.</p>
<p>HURST-OLEUM PAINT AEROSOL SPRAYS, PROTECTIVE FINISHES AND ROOF COATINGS</p> <p>20% OFF</p>	<p>PAINT THINNER Plastic, 1 Gallon Containers</p> <p>Reg. \$2.99 #13324 Sale \$1.99 GAL.</p>
<p>JUMBO STAIN BRUSH Stains faster, easier and more evenly.</p> <p>#01404 Reg. \$15.49 Sale \$9.97</p>	<p>ALL WARNER HAND TOOLS 15% OFF</p>
<p>ALL CABOT EXTERIOR STAINS SUPER HIGH QUALITY FOR EXTERIOR DECKS, FENCES & WOOD SIDING 1 1/2 or 5 1/2</p> <p>15% OFF</p>	<p>PONDEROSA Paint & Wallcovering Stores</p> <p>SINCE 1947</p> <p>THIS IS A PONDEROSA PAINT & WALLCOVERING STORE NEAR YOU! SUMMER HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>1280 E. Filer • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 733-5333</p> <p>MEMBER STORES IN IDAHO, UTAH & OREGON</p>

NATION IN BRIEF

FAA limits loads in 727 cargo planes

WASHINGTON — The government is restricting the amount of cargo that can be carried in converted Boeing 727s because of concern about the strength of the planes' floors.

The Federal Aviation Administration announced an airworthiness directive Monday, limiting the cargo planes to 3,000 pounds per cargo container until the structure is modified.

The restriction affects Boeing 727-100 and -200 aircraft that have been converted from passenger to cargo use. These planes can hold 11 or 12 cargo containers, each of which can carry as much as 8,000 pounds. The rule affects 244 planes registered in the United States. Affected operators include Federal Express, DHL Airways, Express One International, Ryan International Airlines and American International Airways.

U.S. sends aid for Korean children, elderly

WASHINGTON — Responding to famine, the Clinton administration Monday announced a carefully monitored shipment of 100,000 metric tons of grain worth about \$27 million to North Korea.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the aid was targeted especially to children in nurseries, kindergartens and orphanages, and to the elderly. It is in addition to \$25 million in surplus food sent to North Korea in February.

The Clinton administration has separated its humanitarian concerns from its dispute with North Korea over its nuclear program. Burns said politics had nothing to do with the decision to send the grain. "Food aid will not be linked to political talks," he said.

Doctors clear Clinton for return to golf

WASHINGTON — Ever since he ruptured a tendon in his right knee, President Clinton has been waiting to hear three little words: You can golf.

He finally heard them this weekend after his doctors reviewed his 18-week recovery and determined that the knee "has made extraordinarily good progress," spokesman Mike McCurry said. Not wasting any time, Clinton was heading for the links Monday.

He tore the tendon in March while visiting golf great Greg Norman in Florida. Doctors said at the time it would be four to five months before he played golf again and six months before he'd be jogging.

Report: Deaths from AIDS still decline

WASHINGTON — The number of deaths from AIDS continues to drop, falling 19 percent during the first nine months of 1996, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Monday.

The use of powerful combinations of drugs to treat patients and other medical improvements are helping save lives, the CDC said. The CDC last February reported the first drop in deaths since the epidemic began in 1981. That report covered the first six months of last year. Today's report, tracking an additional three months, shows the trend continuing. The deaths dropped from 37,900 in the first nine months of 1995 to 30,700 during the same period in 1996, said Dr. Helene Gayle of the CDC.

CBS hires newsman who resigned

CHICAGO — Carol Marin, the local news anchor who quit rather than work with talk show host Jerry Springer, has been hired by CBS to contribute to Bryant Gumbel's new magazine show.

Marin signed a multiyear contract, CBS said Monday. As part of the deal, Marin will head a new special reporting unit at WBBM, the local CBS television affiliate. Her reports also will be adapted for WMAQ-AM, a Chicago all-news radio station owned by Westinghouse, parent company of CBS.

Compiled from wire reports

Cohen works on 2nd chairman choice

Defense chief seeks versatility on next top military official



William Cohen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wishing anew to the selection of the nation's top military leader, Defense Secretary William Cohen says he has whittled the list of candidates to three or four.

Cohen's first choice as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston — withdrew from contention last month after disclosure of an adulterous affair.

Cohen, who was returning Monday from a week in Europe, told reporters during the trip that he was looking for "a sound warfighter" who gets along with President Clinton, Congress and his comrades in arms.

He said finding a successor to Army Gen. John Shalikashvili, who retires in October, would be his first order of business upon returning to work at the Pentagon. "I've got to have some time to sit down with the president ... and talk about some of

the candidates," Cohen said. Clinton would make the nomination, which must be approved by the Senate.

The defense secretary said, without mentioning names, that he had gotten his list down to three or four people. By law, the only candidates are the top generals and admirals for each of the services and the commanders of the war-fighting and supporting commands — only 13 four-stars.

Pentagon sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said likely top candidates included:

- Army Gen. Wesley Clark, who recently took over as NATO's top commander and head of all U.S. forces in Europe. He helped broker the peace accords on Bosnia and could be deemed too valuable there to move. Like Clinton, he's a former Rhodes scholar and Arkansas native.

- Marine Commandant Gen. Charles Krulak, a proponent of tough training and character-building in his service. The Marines, the smallest branch, have never had a top general as Joint Chiefs chairman.

- Army Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army chief of staff, who is known for his low-key management style. But he has been plagued by the Army's series of sexual harassment scandals.

- Army Gen. Henry Shelton, head of the U.S. Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida, who won praise for his role as a major commander of the Haiti operation.

White House officials said Clinton had not yet met with Cohen, though a meeting was possible this week. A decision was not imminent, so officials were reluctant to handicap the field.

One aide said Clark "had the making of a Clinton pick," but only because he hailed from Arkansas and is a Rhodes scholar. The official said Krulak, Shelton and Reimer are known by Clinton, and are all good prospects.

Another Marine, Gen. John Sheehan, head of the U.S. Atlantic Command, has twice rejected overtures about becoming Joint Chiefs chairman, military sources said. Sheehan's aerobic style has ruffled feathers at the Pentagon.

Lesser-known commanders who could be in the running include Air Force Gen. Eugene Habiger, head of the U.S. Strategic Command at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb., and Air Force Gen. Walters Kross, head of the U.S. Transportation Command at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Another possibility is Adm. Joseph Lopez, head of NATO's southern flank in Naples, Italy. Lopez served as former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's senior military assistant and was responsible for the Navy's future budgets and weapons programs.

Cohen said he was looking for someone with "vast experience ... who can work with his fellow chiefs. Someone who has my confidence and that of the president ... and is highly respected by his colleagues and by people on the Hill."

Unabomber defense tries new tack on cabin evidence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Theodore Kaczynski's defense lawyers are taking another crack at barring the most damning evidence from his trial, arguing that the search warrant for the Unabomber suspect's cabin was too broad.

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. has already denied an earlier motion by federal defenders Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke to suppress all of the evidence taken in the April 3, 1996, raid on Kaczynski's remote Montana cabin.

In that motion, Clarke and Denvir argued that the FBI had twisted the statements of Kaczynski family members and shaded the facts.

Prosecutors disputed the defense claims, and Burrell rejected most of them as unfounded. But in a new motion filed late Friday and distributed by a court document service Monday, Clarke and Denvir argue that the war-

rant for the search was constitutionally comprehensive.

Courts have held repeatedly that search warrants must be very specific about the items investigators seek.

In the Unabomber case, however, the warrant provides only vague descriptions, and investigators spent nine days rummaging through Kaczynski's cabin, even taking things like scarves, mittens, a frying pan and a book on counting calories, the defense complained.

"They even collected dust and debris that had been vacuumed from the cabin floor," the defense lawyers wrote. "By failing to provide adequate guidance to government agents or otherwise place meaningful limits on the scope and intensity of the search and seizure, the search warrant violated the Fourth Amendment's protections against government intrusions into individuals' privacy rights."

STARTS TOMORROW

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO SAVE 15-50% STOREWIDE

WEDNESDAY JULY 16 THROUGH SUNDAY JULY 20

the **July SALE**

STOREWIDE SAVINGS & VALUES INCLUDING 15-50% off ALL PRICES ON CLEARANCE

THE BONMARCHÉ

Check out these five value-packed pages with outstanding 20-50% savings and values on summer and school clothes for the kids, plus sportswear, dresswear and basics for the rest of the family. Be sure you check out the 15-50% savings for your home, too, where you'll find everything from beach towels to cookware.

LOOK FOR OUR INSERT IN TODAY'S PAPER OR PICK ONE UP IN THE STORE

The BONMARCHÉ

Imagine a home equity loan that lets you use up to 100% of your home equity.

At U.S. Bank, we can help you get the most out of your house. With our home equity loans you can access money you probably didn't know you had. And if you apply now, we'll spare you the things you're not so eager to get—like loan costs and fees. What's more, our home equity loans will give you as many options as you have ideas. So you can re-charge your entire house or appraise your practical side by consolidating your loans. And unlike most loans who offer only 80% of your home equity, we'll offer up to 100%. It's perfect for people who haven't lived in their home long, or have recently refinanced. Also, you'll probably be able to deduct interest on the 100% equity loan. You can even ask us and we'll tell you how. We know you can bank anywhere you please, so products like our home equity loans are just one way of saying thanks for choosing us.

Simply call 1-800-US LOANS and get credit approval in 30 minutes or talk to your Personal Banker for details. For TTY/TDD access, call 1-800-735-2900. E-mail us at usbank@usbank.com.

We did.

U.S. BANK

Without you, there's no us.

30-minute credit approval applies to telephone applications. Final loan approval is subject to title examination, property evaluation, and verification of financial information. The maximum loan amount on the 100% equity loan is \$25,000. Property insurance is required, and certain refinancing and other fees will be assessed upon termination of the account. Please consult your tax advisor regarding the deductibility of interest. Waiver on late fees and fees expires July 31, 1997. © 1997 U.S. Bank, Member FDIC.

EDITORIAL

Let's take a long, hard look at AmeriCorps

As the Clinton administration gears up for its annual crusade to save the president's beloved AmeriCorps program from a skeptical Republican Congress, maybe it's time to consider the true value of national service.

AmeriCorps began life as a work-for-college-tuition program. But it seems to be in danger of blossoming into something entirely different. Its volunteers are moving into classrooms as teachers' aides, and into public agencies, in some cases functioning as subsidized government employees.

The danger is very real that AmeriCorps will become the CETA of the '90s. Remember CETA? The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act was a Nixon administration invention, designed to create public-sector jobs for the chronically unemployed. It turned into a widely used crutch for beleaguered local government budgets.

Highly skilled bureaucrats with no history of joblessness somehow found their way onto the CETA payroll, until the Reagan administration finally killed the program.

The CETA experience suggests that the problem with high-minded federal service projects is who runs them.

Government, as any military veteran can attest, is great at marshaling labor but lousy at using it efficiently.

AmeriCorps and its related programs can parcel 25,000 volunteers across the country, but it can't assure that they're used effectively.

That's the strength of the private sec-

tor, or more specifically, private-sector volunteers.

Folks like retired Gen. Colin Powell and former Education Secretary William Bennett, both longtime employees of the federal government, have chosen to channel their volunteer efforts through service and charitable organizations, rather than championing big, inefficient government programs.

Powell and Bennett are drumming up volunteers by appealing to the better angels of the American nature. They understand that volunteerism is, of its nature, a private decision, best left to folks who are motivated to share their time along with their treasure.

Volunteer efforts should be tailored to real needs, and the federal government is too blunt an instrument for accomplishing that.

That doesn't mean there isn't a place for national service. How about providing incentives for participation in the form of a tax credit, or a subsidized federally guaranteed loan? Maybe volunteers carrying college debt could have the interest on their loans forgiven or their payments reduced.

Congress could improve the program by making it more flexible, and plugging into private-sector volunteerism. Maybe it would be more effective for some volunteers to serve two days a month, or six hours a week, over a period of several years.

It's time for Congress to think long and hard about transforming AmeriCorps from an institution into a solution.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing Editor
Ty Ransdell.....Circulation Director
Poley York.....Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Drug problem needs solution

Progress and growth are No. 1. Look how far we've come. Higher cost in every part of our living, but the cost that angers me because of our lack of interest is getting down to the worst problem of all drugs. Punishment for having cigarettes often exceeds possession of drugs.

We should start screaming now. Did you ever dream our Magic Valley would be full of medical drugs?

I'm really angry, do something, what? Demand anyone caught, growing, making it, selling it, killing or the death sentence. It's murder. It is killing our young people. Sit down, write your representatives. Not just Washington, D. C. Let Idaho become No. 1 in getting rid of these murderers.

BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

Area educators deserve kudos

Well done, teachers of Lincoln Elementary, Robert Stuart Junior High and other 411 District schools. The 1996-97 school year went great.

Teachers, how do you do it? Putting up with 150-plus students a day for 180 days must be very stressful. Kudos to you. Anyone with half a mind would know that educators like you are hard to come by, especially in large numbers.

I think Twin Falls is lucky to have such great schools in our town, which includes two schools that won merits for good educational programs.

Again, kudos to the educators and thanks a million.

AMY WALLACE
Age 44
Twin Falls

Wake up and smell the roses

Burglary, grand theft, aggravated battery! Well, whatever happened to "attempted murder"? The thug did have Mrs. Hall for dead. Why did he go back in and beat an 84-year-old, helpless woman senseless? They already had their loot loaded in the car - if the

younger one is telling the truth. And according to the news, their car had been seen casing the place, so it's premeditated!

I believe the reason there is so much crime in this once-peaceful valley and city is that the criminals come here, commit their crimes, get away with it and brag to others who come and do the same crimes because they know the judge will give them a slap on the wrist and turn them loose to sell drugs, murder, rob and rape!

And in this wonderful valley and the Wood River Valley, they are taking over everything that we citizens of Idaho have to pay for. They go by the hundreds to fish in our streams, but they don't buy a license! They don't buy insurance and many won't even get a driver's license. And we taxpayers are required to be licensed for everything.

The people better wake up and smell the roses or soon there will be no roses to smell. Everything will be taken over by aliens and I don't mean the ones from outer space.

MIDGE CHURCHMAN
Twin Falls

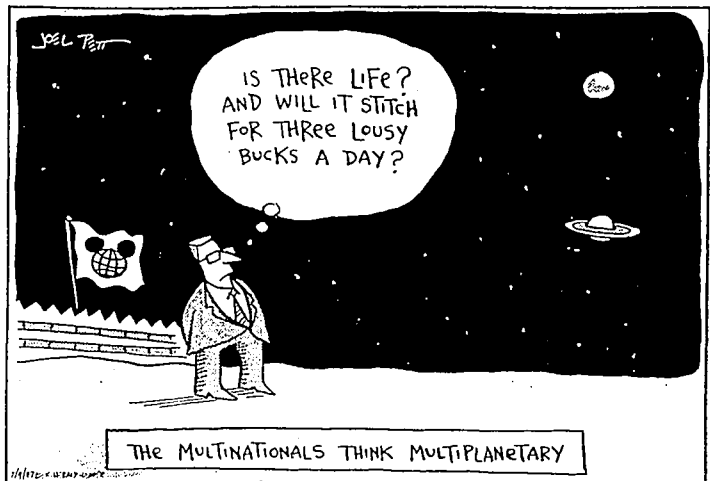
Don't just complain; get involved

To all those who have written and complained about the flag being forgotten in the parade:

Yes, the flag is important, and it was missed. That shows that you are patriotic. But what about doing something about it? Every year for the past three or four years, there are always complaints about something. Well, the people that spend so much time organizing and working behind the scenes only get the bad news. What about what went right?

The Fourth of July belongs to us all. If you don't like what you see or think you can make it better, please give us a call. There are plenty of jobs to do. The first meeting is in January; they meet at least once a month, and all the pay you get is what you hear from people around or read in the newspaper.

JAN STUDEF
Rupert



Goodbye, Joe Camel; hello, more TV ratings

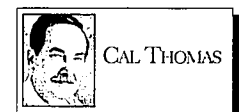
The television networks, except NBC, have agreed to more explicit ratings to match their more explicit programs. The ratings - which will purportedly give parents additional information about language, violence, sexual situations and even "fantasy violence" in cartoons - were reluctantly adopted because of congressional pressure. NBC thinks the pressure smacks of censorship and stifles artistic creativity, and so it's holding out for now.

Vice President Al Gore claimed that the enhanced ratings, along with the V-chip in new TV sets, will give living rooms back to parents. Along with viewing less "mustn't see TV," some think fewer kids will smoke because of government pressure has enthralled Joe Camel, following a stellar career of addicting a generation of young smokers.

I'm all for labels. I want to know what's in the things I eat, want information about the miles per gallon my car I may want to buy. I'm interested in details of a loan. But most television has become like cigarettes. The content is so poisonous that labeling the product does nothing to help those who are irresponsible enough to ingest it.

Television has reduced our attention span, watered down family conversation and separated households. Much of TV programming resembles the planet Mars - barren, with an unfriendly atmosphere. Laugh tracks replace live audiences out of apparent fear that the "comedy" material is so feeble, real people would not be amused. News programming has also been dumbed down. Once the goal of broadcast news was to attract and inform thinking viewers, or to stimulate them to ponder important issues. Now a network newscast will frequently lead with light or frivolous stories rather than ones of greater national or international consequence. The magazine shows resemble never-ending tabloids on which "hosts" further ease whatever distinction remains between real journalism and infotainment. It's the intellectual equivalent of a soft drink.

In an interview with the San Diego Union-Tribune, Hollywood critic Michael Medved noted that "the average American, will in a lifetime spend more time watching television than on a job," and "the largest percentage of our waking hours goes to



watching television." Many people are spending lots of money for fancier TVs, with bigger screens, better sound, more options. After 2004, if they want to watch TV, they'll have to purchase expensive sets with digital formats. And what will they get? Five hundred channels of mush that numbs the mind and poisons the soul? As Medved notes, "It's not just the sleaze and the violence, it's the TV itself, and we have to get people to watch less and to give a few extra hours to themselves every week to spend with children, to spend on marriage, maybe to read a book, to exercise or just to go out into this beautiful world and enjoy its magnificent reality that the Almighty has given us."

In other words, break the TV habit. Increasingly, I meet people who no longer want to do battle with a tiny elite that thinks alike and whose worldview dominates network television. So they've done what they were told to do a decade ago if they didn't like the programs. They've turned off the set. Some have gone so far as to get rid of their TVs. The ratings reflect the decline, but network executives are deep into denial about the behavior of their former viewers.

My prediction is that those who break the TV habit will never go back and will find that, like those who quit smoking, they'll have a better life.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Most endangered species: Small business

A year and a half ago, my parents had to close their small feed plant in southeastern Idaho. The plant processed grain and barley, mostly for dairy cows.

When the business shut its doors, six employees lost their jobs, including my parents, now in their mid-50s. Several factors contributed to the decision to close shop, including a lagging agricultural economy (due in part to the government's decision to pay dairy farmers to slaughter their cows in the mid-1980s) and my father's poor health. But the biggest contributor was the regulatory and paperwork avalanche the federal government dumped on them. This wasn't to put up with such meddling and incompetence day in and day out.

My parents' experience with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is a case in point. After an employee partially severed his finger in a grain auger, a machine that churns grain to the top of a silo, OSHA paid my parents a visit. Of course, the employee had been instructed on the proper use of the auger and had specifically been told never to stick his hand in the moving gears and to unplug the machine before attempting any repairs. But it was one of those unneeded warnings, like "don't play ball in the street."

OSHA inspected the plant and fined my parents more than \$3,500. No warnings were given. Were the citations for significant safety violations or for exposing toxic chemicals into the environment? No. My parents were fined for not having a "written environmental program," nor a "written hazardous waste management program."

I still haven't figured out exactly what either of these terms mean. Nevertheless, the two violations carried a total fine of \$1,200. My parents objected, saying they had given

their employees proper safety instruction. But to OSHA bureaucrats, nothing is real unless it's written down. (One imagines signs like "Danger: Open Door Before Attempting To Enter Building" at OSHA headquarters.)

Just to understand how silly this is, my parents were also cited for not having a written "housekeeping" program. In other words, there wasn't a written daily schedule outlining when and how to clean the facilities. The same inspector who cited them for this extraordinary lapse of OSHA etiquette told my parents their plant was one of the cleanest he had ever seen.

Most absurd was the \$1,500 fine my parents were hit with for not having a metal guard blocking the front of the auger that chewed up the employee's finger. In fact, the type of guard OSHA was demanding isn't even manufactured. My parents were fined for not having something you can't even purchase!

My parents appealed the case, traveling more than five hours to Boise to meet with OSHA officials. They were told that fines could never be forgiven, only reduced. The fines were cut in half to \$1,800 and my parents were put on a payment plan. When my parents asked how they could be better informed of the regulations, the OSHA official handed them a three-inch-thick government manual to read.

Unfortunately, my parents' situation is not uncommon. There are plenty of OSHA horror stories. While small businesses account for 80 percent of the nation's economic activity, they are bruised and battered by nitpicky, expensive regulations every day. Indeed, the Small Business Administration reports that

businesses with 20 to 49 employees spend an average of 19 cents out of every dollar they can comply with regulations.

For my parents, filing the paperwork that federal and state agencies require on a quarterly and monthly basis becomes so frustrating, time-consuming and expensive that it wasn't worth the hassle anymore.

While all Americans favor safe workplaces, I don't think it's unfair to ask whether OSHA (whose work, incidentally, is duplicated by state safety agencies) is worth the \$34 billion its regulations cost the economy each year. The fact is, more than 60 percent of all workplace fatalities aren't the result of safety violations but are caused by transportation accidents and workplace assaults, two hazards over which OSHA has no jurisdiction. Of the citations OSHA does give, more than half are for paperwork violations, like not having a "written environmental program."

At the very least, OSHA needs to adopt a more sensible policy for violations that pose no immediate hazard. Many businesses don't even know they're violating some obscure regulation until they receive a citation. A warning system would give them the time and information they need to correct minor problems. Employees also need to have a simple mechanism, short of legal action, for appealing their case and having fines eliminated, not simply reduced.

I would like the opportunity to operate my own business someday. But with agencies like OSHA badgering you all the time, it's easier to work for someone else.

Lucinda B. Willits, a former American Studies major at Idaho State University, is the Lawrence Wade Journalism Fellow at the Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

Doonesbury

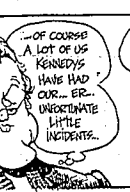


Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD IN BRIEF

Cause unclear of Japanese soldiers' deaths

TOKYO — Autopsies of three soldiers who collapsed on a weekend training mission in northern Japan failed to determine the cause of their deaths, Japan's military said Monday.

Twenty-three soldiers were climbing down a deep pit in the northern mountains of Hakioda on Saturday when they fell to the ground, screaming and moaning, military spokesman Cho Kimura said.

Three of the soldiers died Saturday evening. Ten soldiers remained hospitalized Monday in good condition.

Tsunichi Hirabayashi, a professor at the Tokyo Institute of Technology, said his own tests of air near the pit detected nearly 500 times the normal level of carbon dioxide — a potentially fatal amount.

Food drops from sky to flood victims

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Army helicopters dropped food Monday to remote villages cut off by the floods that have killed at least 98 people and inundated much of Bangladesh.

The latest flood victims included five members of a wedding party who drowned and 15 others who were missing and presumed dead after their boat sank Sunday in a flooded river in Chittagong, 135 miles southeast of the capital, police said.

Most of the dead have either drowned when boats capsized or been buried as homes collapsed because of heavy rains and floods.

Indian caste violence sparks protest

BOMBAY, India — Demonstrators protesting the killings of low-caste Indians during bloody weekend riots blocked rail tracks in Bombay on Monday, keeping thousands from their jobs in the country's financial hub.

The atmosphere was tense in the city's eastern slums, where police shot and killed at least 12 people Friday and Saturday in an attempt to quell class-based rioting.

Opposition parties called a strike Monday for the rest of the western state of Maharashtra to protest the killings, but Bombay was to have been exempt from it.

Bridge collapses as 'Jewish olympics' start

TEL AVIV, Israel — A wooden bridge leading to a stadium collapsed into the Yarkon River Monday under the weight of Jewish athletes. One person died and 34 were injured, police said.

Israel TV said all the injured were Australians.

The bridge fell as athletes gathered for opening ceremonies for the 15th Maccabiah games, a quadrennial Olympic-style event that drew some 5,600 Jewish athletes to Israel this year.

Police chief Assaf Hefetz told The AP that the collapse was "absolutely not (due to) sabotage. There was something wrong with this bridge."

Police find remains of missing Italian youth

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy — Police found the remains of a kid-napped 12-year-old boy Monday, seven years after he disappeared in a Mafia dispute involving his father.

Michele Arcangelo Tripodi vanished in March 1990. Police said mob informers recently revealed his burial site in the town of Rosarno in far southern Italy, Italy's ANSA news agency reported.

Tripodi's father, Rocco Tripodi, was killed in 1990 in a power struggle involving the organized crime syndicate in the Calabria region here.

Compiled from wire reports

Millions march against Basque slaying

MADRID, Spain (AP) — More than 2 million Spaniards marched in Madrid and Barcelona Monday to protest the killing of a young politician by Basque separatists, hours after his hometown paid an emotional tribute at his burial.

Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar led a mass of people stretching nearly two miles to



Relatives carry the coffin containing the body of Miguel Angel Blanco through Ermau, Spain, Monday.

Madrid's Puerta del Sol square, where the regional government building was draped in a three-story-high black ribbon.

The demonstration — in which Aznar was accompanied by all three former prime ministers of Spain's 20-year-old democracy — was believed to be the largest since Spaniards marched in protest of a military coup attempt in 1981. Madrid police said more than 1.5 million people joined the march. Another 1 million marched in Barcelona, police there reported.

Many waved photographs of Miguel Angel Blanco, a 29-year-old councilman from the Basque town of Ermau kidnapped by the Basque separatist group ETA on Thursday and shot and fatally wounded two days later.

After night fell in Madrid, 2 1/2 hours into the rally, hundreds of thousands of protesters stayed on to sing songs of freedom and chant "Basques yes! ETA no!"

King Juan Carlos, in a televised message to the country from his Zarzuela palace, said: "The conscience of Spaniards has taken to the street. The death of Miguel Angel has not been in vain, so that the fight can go on in this unfinished struggle for democracy, freedom and human rights."

Blanco, who belonged to Aznar's conservative Popular Party, was found Saturday in the woods with two shots in the head and his arms tied behind his back, an hour after ETA's deadline for his execution had expired. He died about 12 hours later.

At midday in his hometown of Ermau, 15,000 people, many weep-

ing, chanted "Miguel, Miguel" as they marched in drizzling rain behind the politician's coffin to the cemetery outside the town.

ETA had said it would kill the 29-year-old by Saturday afternoon unless the government transferred more than 450 ETA convicts to prisons in the Basque region. The government, which scattered the prisoners throughout Spain to prevent them from communicating easily, refused the demand.

Blanco's family led the funeral procession as the heir to the

Spanish throne, Prince Felipe, walked alongside Aznar and former premiers Felipe Gonzalez, Adolfo Suarez and Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo. "We've all been

troubled by this ETA blow," Bilbao Bishop Ricardo Blazquez said during the funeral Mass. "The responsibility lies purely with the authors, its instigators and those who support them."

The bishop was alluding to ETA's political wing, Herri Batasuna, which Aznar accused of being an accomplice to the slaying.

COME MEET ONE OF THE BEST LENDERS IN THE BUSINESS!

Lisa Williams

760 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-736-8120

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16TH

Stop By For Complimentary Refreshments!

At The Associates, our branch managers are dedicated to providing you with outstanding service and smart solutions for your financial situation. On July 16th, they'll also be providing you with the very special treat of complimentary food and beverages.

Stop by and say hello! One of the best branch managers in the business is here - ready to help you get the cash you need!



THE ASSOCIATES
"We Make Loans That Make Life Better!"

Times News Marketplace
733-0931

Wendy's LUNCH SPECIAL
BACON, LETTUCE and TOMATO
\$4.25
Choice of pasta, pizza, salad or wrap.
Fabulous Coffee & Specialty Coffee Drinks
Adjacent to Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls

Rebels release U.N. observers in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Angola's former rebel movement has released six members of a U.N. team detained for three days as they tried to investigate violence in the country's diamond-rich northeast.

A spokesman for the U.N. Mission in Angola, Yri Sigov, said the five observers and their interpreter were freed Sunday in good condition after being captured Friday in the province of Lunda Norte.

12 DAY

CLEARAWAY

We will be closed tomorrow until 11 AM to reprice thousands of items throughout the store.

SHOP 11 AM WEDNESDAY, JULY 16TH... GREAT SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

50%-75% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES OF SELECTED APPAREL, ACCESSORIES AND HOME ITEMS

FOR WOMEN

- SWIMWEAR
- TEES
- TANK TOPS
- SHORTS
- SPORTSWEAR
- DRESSES
- SLEEPWEAR
- LINGERIE
- SHOES
- JUNIORS' SEPARATES
- COORDINATES

FOR MEN

- SHORTS
- SWIMWEAR
- SPORTSWEAR
- SPORTSHIRTS
- NECKWEAR
- SLACKS
- SPORTCOATS
- DRESS SHIRTS
- SHOES

FOR CHILDREN

- SHORTS
 - SWIMWEAR
 - SPORTSWEAR
 - ACTIVEWEAR
 - INFANTS' & TODDLERS' PLAYWEAR
 - COORDINATES
- FINE JEWELRY**
- DIAMONDS
 - GEMSTONES
 - GOLD
 - SILVER

AVAILABLE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
734-0804

JCPenney®
I LOVE YOUR STYLE

Styling Salon
734-0833

Regular and special prices reflect selling prices which may not have resulted in actual sale. Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Sunday, July 13, unless otherwise noted. Percentages of original savings on regular & special prices. Excludes all original prices merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Intermixable merchandise may have been taken on original price. Any need described in ad. *Sale always excludes Special Buy, clearance merchandise, items sold every 99¢ multiples, any two or more not like. *Some items which are sold in our best price every day.

SEIZE THE DAY! SEIZE THE MOMENT! SEIZE A GRAPE!

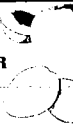
Carpe diem is Latin for "Seize the day", which is certainly a noble progressive sentiment. However, in typical Swenmart fashion, we are promoting the mundane concept of seizing a grape or a whole bowlful. Following through on the grape idea won't cost much money and the personal reward for grape seizure is instant ecstasy from their super sweet crunchiness. HAPPY EATING!!

Red Flame or Thompson
SEEDLESS GRAPES



69¢
Lb.

**PEACHES
PLUMS
NECTARINES**



2 \$1
Lbs. For

Dole
BANANAS
3 \$1
Lbs. For

Jalapeno
PEPPERS
99¢
Lb.

Fresh
LIMES
10/\$1

Large, Slicing
TOMATOES
59¢
Lb.

Red, Ripe
WATERMELON
13¢
Lb.

New Red
POTATOES
4 \$1
Lbs. For

HUGE Honeydew
MELONS
2/\$3

Large Green
BELL PEPPERS & CUCUMBERS
4/\$1

50 Lb. Box
\$10

Large
CANTALOUPE
99¢
Only Ea.

PEPSI PRODUCTS
• Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free • Slice
• Mug Root Beer • Squirt • Mt. Dew
12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS
1 LITER
79¢



RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS
14 Oz. Bag
\$1.99

Nabisco
TOASTETTES
6 Pastries
2/\$3

Western Family
GRAHAM CRACKERS
1 Lb. Box
4/\$5

Western Family
SANDWICH COOKIES
BIG 2 Lb. PKG.
\$1.79

Beef SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
1 Lb.
\$1.49



Beef SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
1 Lb.
\$1.49



Boneless Beef 7-BONE CUT CHUCK ROAST
1 Lb.
\$1.49



"Swenmart Dependable Quality"
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF
1 Lb.
\$1.59



Boneless Beef STEW MEAT
1 Lb.
\$1.99



Boneless Beef TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
1 Lb.
\$2.39



Chicken LEG QUARTERS
1 Lb.
59¢



Sliced Family Pack PORK LOIN CHOPS
1 Lb.
\$1.98



Center Cut PORK LOIN CHOPS
1 Lb.
\$2.29



Falls Brand SLICED SLAB BACON
1 Lb.
\$1.69



Schilling
SEASONING MIXES
4 Env. For
\$1

Banquet Frozen
FRIED CHICKEN
25 Oz. Box
\$2.99

Meadowgold
TWIN POPS
18 Count Bag
99¢

Meadowgold
DREAM & FUDGE BARS
6 Pack
99¢

Brown Gravy, Taco, Spaghetti

Western Family
DOG FOOD
20 Lb. Bag
\$4.99

Mainstay
DOG FOOD
37 1/2 Lb. Bag
\$8.99

SWENMART in store BAKERY
FRENCH BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf **2/\$1**
Maple or Chocolate BARS **3/\$1**
POTATO ROLLS Doz. **99¢**

SWENMART IN-STORE COUPON
SAVE 25¢ ON ANY
I Can't Believe It's Not Butter!
07 025
99¢ WITH COUPON
\$1.24 WITHOUT COUPON
73191-11-25c
Expires 7/22/97 • Coupon good at Swenmart & Swensen's in South Park

RESTOCK THE CHUCKWAGON with WESTERN FAMILY & SAVE!

Western Family
BATH TISSUE 2 Ply 4 Roll Pkg.
CASE OF 24: **\$16.56**



69¢

Western Family 2 Ply
PAPER TOWELS
CASE OF 30: **\$15.00**



2/\$1

Western Family
CRISPY RICE CEREAL 15 Oz. Pkg.
\$1.99

Western Family
RAISIN BRAN CEREAL 20 Oz. Pkg.
\$1.99

Western Family
TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. CASE OF 72: **\$10.24**
7/\$1

Western Family
MAC & CHEESE DINNERS 7.25 Oz. Pkg.
4/\$1

Western Family
APPLESAUCE 18 Oz. Can
2/89¢

Western Family
FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 Oz. Can
79¢

Western Family Medium
PITTED OLIVES TALL Can
79¢

Western Family
MANDARIN ORANGES 11 Oz. Can
2/\$1
CASE OF 24: **\$12.00**

Western Family
CANNED PEAS, BEANS or CORN 15 Oz. Can
3/\$1
CASE OF 24: **\$7.99**

Western Family
MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES 4 Oz. Can
2/\$1
CASE OF 24: **\$12.00**

Western Family
SALAD DRESSING Quart
\$1.29

Western Family
PINEAPPLE 20 Oz. Can Sliced, Crushed, Chunky
89¢

Western Family
CHILI 15 Oz. Can Reg. or Hot
69¢
CASE OF 24: **\$16.49**

Western Family
TUNA 8 Oz. Can Water Pack
2/\$1
CASE OF 48: **\$24.00**

Western Family
PAPER PLATES 100 Count White
\$1.99

Western Family
PANCAKE SYRUP Gallon
\$3.99

Western Family
PANCAKE MIX 7 Lb.
\$3.99

SWENMART
ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON
and
SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK
PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

SWENMART IN-STORE COUPON
SAVE \$2.00
\$2.99 WITH COUPON
\$4.99 WITHOUT COUPON
WESTERN FAMILY
ULTRA THIN DIAPERS
The coupon can be redeemed for the ultra thin package. Please see the coupon for details. This coupon is valid only at participating Swenmart and Swensen's stores. Coupon good at Swenmart & Swensen's in South Park. Expires 7/22/97 • Coupon good at Swenmart & Swensen's in South Park

COMING EVENTS

•The Twin Falls Class of 1957 will hold its final reunion planning meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Joslin Room at the Magic Valley Regional Airport.

•Burt Hulsh will sing the national anthem for the Seattle Mariners game Sunday at the Kingdom. He will make his second appearance for the San Francisco Giants on July 26 at 3 Com, and his third performance for the Los Angeles Dodgers will be Aug. 11 at Dodger Stadium.

•The Here & Now Growth Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hospice Visions office, 1300 Kimberly Road, No. 11 in Twin Falls.

•"Hat's off to Pioneers" will begin at 5 p.m. at the South Park softball field in Twin Falls. Concepts Jazz is first on the agenda, followed by the Golden Moments at 5:30 p.m., Janell Arrington with pioneer music and stories at 6 p.m., the Fiddlers Four (Seaman family) at 6:30 p.m., Bob Harney and family at 7 p.m. and a presentation by the Dilettantes at 7:30 p.m.

•A charity softball game to benefit the Epilepsy League of Idaho is planned for noon Saturday at Harmon Park in Twin Falls.

•During July and August, Kmart customers have the opportunity to contribute to Give Kids the World by purchasing a paper castle for either \$1 or \$2. Donors fill their names on the paper castles and Kmart stores across the country will display them. The full amount of every dollar collected will be used to provide trips for terminally ill children referred from more than 250 children's hospitals, hospices and wish-granting foundations.

•Julia James would like to organize a club for people interested in working with plastic canvas. For more information, call Julia at 329-3203.

•The Redfish Lake Visitor Center in Stanley is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and has planned various activities.

•A Free KidCare Photo ID event is set for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on Main Street in Gooding as part of Gooding's annual Summerfest.

•A dart booth Saturday during the Gooding Summerfest will raise money for Volunteers Against Violence.

•A blood drive is scheduled for 2 to 6 p.m. Monday at the LDS church, 605 N. Idaho in Wendell.

•Ducks are being sold (adopted) for \$5 each in Ketchum. Adoption papers are available at most stores in the Wood River Valley - just look for a "duck race" poster in the window.

•Service day is scheduled for Saturday in Mini-Cassia and will commemorate the historic trek that brought early Latter-day Saints to Utah in 1847.

•Volunteers are needed at the Juvenile Probation center in Mini-Cassia. To volunteer or for more information, call Community Service Coordinator Joann Smith at 436-7156.

•Oprah Winfrey's book selections are available at the Burley Public Library.

A legacy of music

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - For more than 20 years, Arlene Burgoyne has enjoyed the respect and interest her students had in music and the art of playing the guitar.

A bedroom converted to a music room served as a studio for learning for students from the age of 5 to adulthood.

As Burgoyne nears 70, she has decided it is time to set the instruments aside and retire. She has no idea how many hundreds of young people she has introduced to the love of the guitar, however she feels her memories of these students is just as great a wealth.

Burgoyne said she has a lot of love for children and all the patience needed. Her cookie jar was always full.

"I remember one student, he'd stomp his feet and cry if he hadn't practiced and he would just get mad at himself," Burgoyne said. "It was kinda cute but hard on me as a teacher, but it showed he had interest."

Burgoyne also remembered her first student, Chad Fuller, who came to her with his guitar, which was made for more of a toy than an instrument. Burgoyne bought a guitar for him to use as he had great interest in learning, before long he had his own instrument.

"I got a bang out of every one of my students. I loved them all. Everyone respected me and was really nice to me, even the ones that threw a fit every once in a while."

Once or twice a year Burgoyne would take her students to the retirement homes. The children played their guitars and she served treats to the residents. They were always well received.

Tony, a talking magpie was an added treat for Burgoyne's students for 18 years. He had an extensive vocabulary with every thing from "hello, good morning" to "bye-bye, see ya later" and much conversation in between. Tony died in January 1995.

Burgoyne said she had found that a parent's interest kept the child interested in learning.

"My students all remembered me when they got married or graduate and I remembered them. One student living in California called me after an earthquake to tell me she was okay."

"I'd give them 45-minute lessons and a



Arlene Burgoyne, after 20 years of teaching Magic Valley residents how to play stringed instruments, enters retirement with a smile and fond memories of her many students.

lot of the time I'd work with them for an hour to make sure they had it right if I felt they needed it."

Matthew Bos, age 9, of Jerome, was one of Burgoyne's recent students. She

taught him to play the guitar. "She was wonderful," Matthew said. "She was a nice teacher. I learned a lot and had lots of fun with her. She taught me Christmas songs, duet songs, happy

songs and Christian songs. She is special to me." "We are going to miss her," Debbie Bos, Matthew's mother said. "She is a very precious lady."



Curly Clark performs on a one man band at a recent Jam Session.

Magic Valley musicians invited to Jam Session

TWIN FALLS - Musicians and music lovers are invited to a Jam Session from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall Post 7 on Seastrome, between the Youth Lock Up and Keegan Potate in Twin Falls.

Curly Clark, a professional musician from Texas and Twin Falls, will lead the session each Wednesday through August. Anyone wanting to join and play their

instrument is welcome as well as those who would just like to listen, all is free of charge.

Wednesday, Glen Loveland of Ohio will be performing on his dobro guitar. Clark will offer free instruction to anyone interested in learning.

Refreshments will be available for purchase. For more information, contact Clark at 733-3273.

CLUB PROFILE



Members of the Salmon Social Club are, from left back row, Valcia Greenfield, Barbara Fuller, Diane Esslinger, Pearl Rayl and Viola Williams. Front row, Esther O'Dell, Chris Moynaux, Lois Andrews and Ethel Martell.

SALMON SOCIAL CLUB

Purpose: To promote sociability and the mutual improvement of members. The club was organized April 15, 1915 at the home of Rose Thietton. Sixteen neighbor ladies were present and were the charter members.

At that time the land was raw and new and much work had to be done to clear sagebrush and prepare the land to become a farm. Consequently, the work was hard and constant for the wives. Many had three or four hired men to cook three meals a day for, and a brood of small children to care for. The women helped each other but also felt the need for a social life.

Accordingly, they met at the urging of Rose Thietton Maxton to start the club. They set up by-laws and rules to work by. Any woman who had lived on the Salmon tract three months could ask to have her name submitted for membership.

build the pool. They also contribute to the cancer and pallio fund, helped to buy a wheelchair for a rest home, some of the members bought fabric and made school dresses for little girls in a needy family and the club bought a "cot for a kid" in 1996.

Members also bake and furnish cookies often for Red Cross blood drawings. Throughout the years guest speakers have treated the club to information on various subjects, educational and otherwise.

Membership was limited to 31 members and there was always a waiting list. "It has been sad to lose the dear old pioneer ladies one by one," said Pearl M. Rayl, club member. "Our membership now stands at 10."

Dues: \$1 per year.

Meets: The first Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. in members homes. In the early days they met twice a month.

Major projects: Contributing to the Red Cross, Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. to help

For more information contact: Pearl Rayl at 733-8696.

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 are 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 648
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
or
Joey Bryant
The Times-News
328 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318.

You can also reach us by fax at 674-4643 or 734-8538. You can also email us at twnews@timesnews.com

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday.
Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.
Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.
Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday.
Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY EVENTS

TF Class of '57 concludes planning

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Class of 1957 will hold its final reunion planning meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Joslin Room at the Magic Valley Regional Airport.

All reports are due, and classmates are urged to attend.

Huish to sing anthem for Seattle Mariners

TWIN FALLS - Burr Huish, a Twin Falls insurance agent, will sing the national anthem for the Seattle Mariners at a home game Sunday at the Kingdome.

The performance will be Huish's first for the Mariners. He will make his second appearance for the San Francisco Giants on July 26 at 3 p.m. and his third performance for the Los Angeles Dodgers will be Aug. 11 at Dodger Stadium. Huish has submitted a tape to the New York Yankees and is waiting for a date, probably in 1998.

Huish said people who work at the State Farm regional office in Dupont, Wash., have purchased more than 100 tickets for the Mariners game. Twenty-eight of Huish's friends and relatives will be at the game in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Group offers support for loss

TWIN FALLS - The Here & Now Growth Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Biopics Visions office, 1300 Kimberly Road, No. 11.

The group is for anyone who has lost a loved one and is having a difficult time dealing with the loss. Sessions are led by a professional counselor and are free to community members. For more information or transportation, call Flo at 735-0121. The group meets the third Thursday of each month.

Church celebrates pioneers Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will present "Hats off to Pioneers" Saturday.

Members of six wards in the stake will spend the morning working on the Rock Creek parks as a community service. The program will begin at 5 p.m. at the South Park softball field. Concepts Jazz is first on the agenda, followed by the Golden Moments at 5:30 p.m., Janell Arrington with pioneer stories at 6 p.m., the Fiddlers Four (Seaman family) at 6:30 p.m., Bob Haney and family at 7 p.m. and a presentation by the Diligentans at 7:30 p.m.

Swing dancing with Dale Southwick as the caller starts at 8 p.m. Dinner will consist of chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, beans, baked beans, french fries, drinks. Families should bring blankets or chairs to sit on.

The public is invited.

Game benefits Epilepsy League

TWIN FALLS - A charity softball game is planned for noon Saturday at Harmon Park.

The U.S. Postal Service Remote Encoding Center "Wreckers" will take on KMV's "Blue Lakes Busters" to benefit the Epilepsy League of Idaho. Admission is \$25 per person over age 12. A raffle will be held after the game; tickets will be sold before, during and after the game before the raffle.

Businesses providing donations for the event include Furniture Outlet, Twin Cinema 12, Magic Valley Speedway, Kmart, Arctic Circle, Kurt's Pharmacy, The Homestead, Janssen's, Cookies Basket, Wok 'n Grill, Magic Bowl, Caffeities, Oasis Pump & Wash, Canyon Springs Golf Course, Magic Valley Outlet, Beyer Jewelry, Fiddlers Four, Mance's Pizzeria & Pasta, Eduardo's Mexican Restaurant, Perkin's Family Restaurant, Country Cafe, Sodbuster's Restaurant & Bakery, Blockbuster Video, Beard's Barber's Subway, Basco's Robb's Ice Cream, Oregon Trail Campground & Fun Center, Papa Kelsey's & Fred, Wood Hollow, Treasure Cove Golf 'n Games, Blue Lakes Country Club, Pepsi-Cola Bottling

Co., KEJZ 95.7, KTFI-AM, Donnelly Sports, Fred Meyer and Mystic Pathways.

Fund-raiser gives kids the world

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Kmart store has announced a fundraising partnership with Give Kids the World, a nonprofit organization that works with corporations and individuals to fulfill the special dreams of terminally ill children. The children and their families receive a cost-free, six-day vacation to central Florida and its famous attractions.

During July and August, Kmart customers have the opportunity to contribute to Give Kids the World by purchasing a paper castle for either \$1 or \$2. Donors fill in their names on the paper castles and Kmart stores across the country will display them. The full amount of every dollar collected will be used to provide trips for terminally ill children referred from more than 250 children's hospitals, hospices and wish-granting foundations.

Give Kids the World was founded in 1986 by Henri Landivirt. It has served more than 25,000 children with terminal illnesses and their families. The village is in Kissimmee, Fla., and is staffed by a team of nearly 800 volunteers and supported by more than 65 companies that provide goods and services to the families.

Plastic canvas club in the works

FLER - Julia Janas would like to organize a club for people interested in working with plastic canvas. For more information, call Julia at 328-5203.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Redfish Lake center offers various events

STANLEY - The Redfish Lake Visitor Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Following are the events scheduled for this week.

- Wednesday: Flower walk from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and a wolf talk from 1 to 2 p.m.
- Thursday: Salmon walk and talk from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and junior rangers from 2 to 3 p.m.
- Friday: Bird walk from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; wolf talk from 1 to 2 p.m.; campfire at 9 p.m. and program at 9:30 p.m. with Tim Neville discussing "Only You: Fire Prevention."
- Saturday: Flower walk from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; salmon walk from 1 to 2 p.m.; campfire at 6:30 p.m. and program at 7 p.m. with Bob Stevens, Dan Nicholson and Gary Brennan presenting cowboy poetry and music during "Western Old Traditions."
- Sunday: Wolf talk from 10 to 11 a.m.

"Portraits of Stanley," a special photo tribute to the people of Stanley by Roland Miller, will be on display.

Center searches for juvenile mentors

RUPERT - Juvenile Probation is looking for volunteers to mentor troubled youth who are on probation. There is a special need for mentors for young women ages 11 to 15.

Volunteers must be over 21 years old. Training is one-hour a week for three to four weeks and inservice training every few weeks. Volunteers set their schedule for spending time with a young person. To volunteer or for more information, call Community Service Coordinator Joann Smith at 436-7156.

SERVICE NEWS

Ross receives Meritorious Mast

TWIN FALLS - Marine Lance Cpl. Harold H. Ross, son of Harold H. Ross of Twin Falls, recently received a Meritorious Mast. Ross was cited for outstanding service while assigned with Marine Attack Squadron 513, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. Ross was awarded a Meritorious Mast for his command and leadership official recognition for superior individual performance. The award was issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy was entered

in Ross's permanent service records. A 1992 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1994.

Moore honored for superior performance

TWIN FALLS - Navy Officer Candidate Daryn J. Moore, son of Sam A. and Karen L. Moorman of Twin Falls, was recently recognized while serving with Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit, University of Idaho, Moscow.

Moore was cited for superior performance of duty as a midshipman working toward an undergraduate degree. Midshipmen participate in physical fitness training and other extra-curricular activities such as the drill team and color guard. When midshipmen like Moore excel in one of these areas, they are presented with an award or scholarship.

During each undergraduate semester, officer candidates like Moore complete naval science courses as well as a full academic schedule leading to a degree. These courses, combined with annual summer training aboard ships and shore installations, serve to prepare NROTC graduates for the duties and responsibilities of a commissioned officer.

McKlissen enlists through program

TWIN FALLS - Shane E. McKlissen, son of Connie Kirk of Twin Falls and Robert McKlissen of Mountain Grove, Mo., has joined the Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the Army Recruiting Station, Twin Falls.

The program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

"The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn new skills, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty." McKlissen, a student at Twin Falls High School, will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for military basic training July 31. By enlisting, McKlissen qualified for a \$2,000 bonus.

Melerhoff graduates apprentice course

BUHL - Air Force Airman Dayla R. Melerhoff, daughter of Dan R. and Nola K. Thomas of Buhl, has graduated from the munitions systems material apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. The training encompassed conventional and nuclear ordinance inventory management and accounting systems. Included were munitions operations, publications utilization, and manual and automated files management.

She is a 1996 graduate of Dietrich High School.

Kezele plays part in 'Roving Sands'

TWIN FALLS - Army Reserve 1st Lt. John T. Kezele III, son of Virginia Kezele of Twin Falls, was participated in the world's largest joint tactical air operations annual exercise dubbed "Roving Sands." The exercise involved more than 29,000 United States soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines, and over 2,500 allied air defense troops from Germany, Canada and the Netherlands.

Roving Sands was played out over a 14,000 square foot mile arena between Fort Bliss, near El Paso, Texas, and Roswell, N.M., including White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and parts of northern New Mexico. Kezele is a nurse anesthetist with the 396th Combat Support Hospital in Vancouver, Wash. The lieutenant is a 1981 graduate of Preston High School and a graduate of the United States University. He received a master's degree from Albany Medical College, N.Y.

Kessler graduates basic training

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pfc. Shawn E. Kessler, son of Mike J. DeTienne of Twin Falls, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Kessler successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. Kessler and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Kessler spent several hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid,

HAPPILY EVER AFTER



All at home in the family of Joe and Edna Slater have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Siblings recently gathered to honor Cliff and Grace Slater on their 50th anniversary. The couples are, from left back row, Cliff and Grace Slater of Flar, Gilbert and Iola Lind of Canon City, Co., Russell and Florence Sheahan of Flar, Joe and Beulah Miller of Rupert and Jerry and Letha Glinghof of Mountain Home. Carl and Lucille Slater of El Cajon, Calif., are not pictured.

SENIOR CALENDAR

<p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Today: Hawaiian dinner Wednesday: Swiss steak Thursday: Ham and beans Friday: Tuna party Monday: Anniversary dinner with ham and raisin sauce</p>	<p>Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Movie at 1 p.m. Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Pizza Friday: Birthday dinner with cubed steak Monday: Porcupine meatballs Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p>	<p>Today: Hot beef sandwich Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich Thursday: Fried chicken Friday: Fried chicken Saturday: Stir fry with chicken Sunday: Roast beef Monday: Pancakes, toast, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit and tomato juice Activities Today Quitting at the center. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Thursday Quitting at the center. Bingo at 1 p.m. Friday Exercise at 10 a.m. Saturday Exercise at 10 a.m. Cliff Hink & The Last Resorts will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Monday Exercise class at 5:30 p.m. and cards.</p>
<p>Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon. Hawaiian luau dress and music. Wednesday Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Book meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday Pinchole at 1 p.m. Friday Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon. Foot clinic. Call 736-2920 for appointment. Radd Bridge. Center closed. Saturday Center closed. Monday</p>	<p>The center is selling raffling tickets for \$1 per ticket for a quilt made and donated by Patty Scholl. Activities Today Ceramics at 1 p.m. Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m. Wednesday Blood pressure checks. Thursday Crufts at 1 p.m. Friday RSPV recognition at 11:30 a.m. Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinchole at 1 p.m. West End Senior Citizens Inc. Saturday 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p>	<p>File Senior Haven 222 Main St., Flar Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time. Today: Salisbury steak Thursday: Roast beef Friday: Chicken a la king over rice</p>

uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training. Kessler and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps core values - honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guided personal and professional conduct. Kessler and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with and emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

Kessler joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country. He is a 1996 graduate of Taylorsville High School, Salt Lake City.

Bell successfully completes training

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pvt. Thomas A. Bell, son of Jeffrey K. and Susan P. Bell of Twin Falls, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Bell successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. Bell and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Bell spent several hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid,

field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training. Bell and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps core values - honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guided personal and professional conduct. Bell and fellow recruits ended

the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with and emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began. Bell joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country. He is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Looking for Something Fun?

The Magic Valley YMCA has openings in their Summer Day Camp program. Fun, safe and supervised activities make a great day for boys and girls in grades 1st-4th. In addition to the following featured activities are tennis, group games, arts & crafts, and more fun!

MONDAYS CITY POOL
TUESDAYS TWIN CINEMA & Y SWIM
WEDNESDAYS SKATELAND
THURSDAYS ANDERSON WATERSLIDE
FRIDAYS COOK-OUT A Y SWIM

\$15 per day. Weekly rates available. All activities included in fees.

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 29 7:30 AM - 5:30 PM

Y Magic Valley Family YMCA 733-4384

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

He likes Ken Griffey Jr.,
Matt Williams, Bary
Bonds, Sammy Sosa. He
likes guys who hit home
runs. When I ask him
about me, he says,
'Daddy no go boom.
Daddy goes bunt and
run.'

—Chicago Cubs shortstop
Shawon Dunston on his 4-year-
old son, Shawon Jr.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

Marsh Valley at Twin Falls A (2), 4 p.m.
Pocahontas at Burley (2), 4:30 p.m.
Idaho Falls Reds vs. TF AA at CSI (2), 5 p.m.
Kimberly at Jerome (2), 5 p.m.
Wood River at Bluff (2), 6 p.m.

High school rodeo

Natureks continued

Golf

Carter Cup, Blue Lakes Country Club, 7:30 a.m.

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball

Marsh Valley 4 Burley 3
Burley 6 Alesh Valley 5
Wood River 12 Kimberly 7
Wood River 10 Kimberly 0
Minico at Pocahontas

Pro baseball

Boston 18 Detroit 4
Cleveland 3 N.Y. Yankees 2 (F-10)
Baltimore 9 Toronto 5
Minnesota 5 Chi Sox 3
Kansas City 2 Milwaukee 1 (F-14)
Florida 5 Montreal 4 (F-12)
Pittsburgh 5 N.Y. Mets 4
Cincinnati 4 St. Louis 2
Atlanta 10 Philadelphia 6

IN BRIEF

Brent Kotter makes golf course's 1st ace

KIMBERLY - Brent Kotter posted Pleasant Valley Golf Course's first hole-in-one Saturday.
Kotter used a pitching wedge on the 120-yard, seventh hole.
Witnesses included Amy Nebeker, Dan Beem and Rick Davis.

Goose Creek Run-Off highlights Oakley festival

OAKLEY - The "Goose Creek Run-Off," part of the Oakley Pioneer Days celebration, will be held at the Oakley City Park at 7 a.m. Saturday, July 26. Check-in is 6 a.m. The 10K race will start at the park, make a loop around historic Oakley and finish with a scenic out-and-back through the Goose Creek area. The entry fee is \$15.
The kids' one-mile race around town starts at 8:30 a.m. for children 11 and under. A parental waiver must be signed to race and the fee is \$2.
Runners in the 10K race receive breakfast and T-shirts, overall male and female racers receive Asics running gear, and all age groups have first, second and third place awards.
Walkers are welcome and the divisions are 12- under, 13-17, 18-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50+.
Entry forms are available at Donnelly Sports in Burley and Twin Falls, Athlete's Foot in Boise and Clark's in Oakley. For more information, call 862-3499 or 678-8652.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

PRO COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

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

The Times-News

French win 1st mountain stage

The devil made Brochard do it

The Associated Press

VALLEE LOURON, France - The Tour de France moved to the mountains Monday, and the favorites moved closer to the top.

On Bastille Day, a French racer, Laurent Brochard, won the first mountain stage of the race that had been dominated by sprinters during the first week on relatively flat terrain.

Cedric Vasseur of France stayed in the overall lead, with Germany's Jan Ullrich in second, 13 seconds behind. Ullrich finished second last year.

Ullrich's teammate for Telekom, Bjarne Riis, won the title last year. He moved to within 1 minute, 43 seconds of the lead and was in fourth, but he lost 27 seconds to Ullrich.

Brochard, Riis, Ullrich, Richard Virenque, Marc Pantini were part of a small group that was ahead most of the day.

Brochard went off in the final 1.8 miles to win by 14 seconds over Virenque, Pantini and Ullrich in that order. Riis ended up 41 seconds back.

But if Riis drops farther back, that could allow Ullrich to go off on his own and open up an advantage on the field.

Ullrich was able to stay with the frequent attacks that Virenque tried, needing to watch out for his team leader, Riis, he could not afford to move away with Virenque.

"Either Ullrich or me, we'll soon see," Riis said. "Today Ullrich was stronger. Tomorrow is another day."

Vasseur was content to stay in the lead.

"Thirteen seconds is a little, but it's enough," said Vasseur. He also gets another \$333, the prize for the daily leader.

"It may not be much but it's more essential to wear the jersey on your shoulders," he said.

There were four major climbs in the first mountain stage, including a trip up the Tourmalet, one of the most famous climbs of the Tour and ranked "out of category" in a rating system measuring steepness, length and difficulty.

The 113.3-mile ninth stage went from Pau to Loudenvielle-Vallee Louron, and Brochard was ecstatic to win on his national holiday.

"To win stage is one thing," Brochard said. "To win it today is the cherry on the cake."



Laurent Brochard of France is chased by a devil-dressed Bastille celebrator on his way to win the ninth stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Pau and Loudenvielle in the Pyrenees mountains Monday.

Sprinters had dominated the first week, as expected over the flat stages. Mario Cipollini won twice and Erik Zabel won three times, not counting the one he was disqualified for.

But the first mountain stage had the sprinters for outdistanced.

Tuesday is another day of mountains, 156.6 miles from Luchon through Andorra to Arcalis.

On Tuesday the pack will pass by a monument to Fabio Casarelli, who was killed in an accident on the Tour two years ago. Casarelli fell and hit a cement post on a descent July 18, 1995.

Lance Armstrong, his Motorola teammate at the time, won an emotional stage after the death. Armstrong, now fighting testicular cancer, returned to the Tour Monday morning and will lead a tribute at the monument Tuesday.



A camouflaged spectator cheers from the rest of the pack during the ninth stage of the Tour.

Woods tries to master wind at Troon

The Associated Press

TROON, Scotland - Tiger Woods grabbed a wedge, plopped a ball on the practice tee at Royal Troon and took a hard swing with a short follow through, sending a low shot boring through the wind.

He followed that wind-beater with another and another, hitting shots less likely to get blown astray by the almost constant wind off the Firth of Clyde on western Scotland's Ayrshire coast.

Woods arrived at Troon on Monday, landing at nearby Prestwick airport an hour before noon, and before the jet engine had time to cool was practicing the shots needed to win the British Open.

Just moments earlier, Steve Elkington - a top contender in the 126th Open that starts on Thursday - was talking about the effect of the wind on Woods.

"He's a high-ball hitter," Elkington said, implying Woods could have trouble if the weather turned nasty. Then a slight grin crept over Elkington's face.

"He's probably been working on a punch shot all week and he probably has it down pat," Elkington said, not knowing that barely before the words.

Please see TIGER, Page B4

British Open Golf Championship

Royal Troon Golf Club, Ayrshire, Scotland July 17-20



The 1997 British Open Championship at Royal Troon has also been held here in 1923, 1926, 1932, 1935, and 1939. Among both the longest of any Open championship course, the 6th at 573 yards, and the shortest, the world renowned 18th, architects at Royal Troon hope that this year's finish can match that of its last Open in 1991, when Mark Calcavecchia won with a thrilling after-19-putt off with Greg Norman.

HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	OUT	TOTAL
YARDS	384	391	379	557	210	577	402	126	423	3,429										
PAR	4	4	4	5	3	5	4	3	4	36										
HOLE	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	IN TOTAL	
YARDS	429	421	425	379	425	342	225	432	3,551	7,019										
PAR	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	4	35										

Total pure - \$2,200,000

Past Champions

Year	Winner	Site
1996	T. Lehman	Royal Lytham and St Annes England
1995	J. Daly	St Andrews, Scotland
1994	M. Price	Torbury Golf Links Ayrshire, Scotland
1993	G. Harman	Royal St George's, England
1992	M. Faldo	Hillier's, Scotland
1991	D. Baker-Finch	Royal Balmullo, England
1990	M. Faldo	St Andrews, Scotland
1989	M. Calcavecchia	Royal Troon, Scotland
1988	S. Ballietra	Royal Lytham, England
1987	M. Faldo	Hillier's, Scotland

Source: 1997 TV coverage by 24 to Professional Golf

A hitter's worst nightmare: 31 strikeouts

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - The game was a hitter's worst nightmare. Rusty Greer, Domingo Cedeño, Jay Buhner, Dan Wilson and Russ Davis each struck out three times.

And Cedeño was a fifth-inning replacement for Will Clark, who took a Randy Johnson fastball on his right arm.

Only four of the 20 batters in Sunday's Seattle-Texas game - Joey Cora, Alex Rodriguez, Paul Sorrento and Clark - didn't strike out.

Thirty-one players struck out against Seattle's Johnson (14) and Bobby Ayala (four), and Texas' Bobby Witt (nine), Dan Patterson (two) and John Wentland (two) to set a major league record for a nine-inning game.

"That was real pretty," said Dean Palmer, the Rangers' third baseman who struck out twice. "There was a lot of swinging and missing."

The pitching performances broke the record of 30 strikeouts set by Seattle and Oakland on April 19, 1986, in a game when Jose Rijo had 16 strikeouts for the Athletics.

In a game that left Johnson nothing to show for seven innings of brilliant baseball, Texas won 4-2 on Sunday with two runs in the ninth off Ayala, the first on Damon Buford's leadoff homer.

"It's frustrating for everybody," Mariners catcher Wilson said. "Randy pitched a great game."

The emotional Johnson set an American League strikeout record for a left-hander (19) against Oakland here on June 24. He lost that game 4-1 on a night when Mark McGwire hit his longest career home run of 538 feet, also the longest home run in the Kingdom's history.

Johnson didn't give up any home runs Sunday, just RBI doubles to Juan Gonzalez and Mike Simms. That didn't make him feel any better.

"You've got to figure I'm going to pitch a pretty good game," Johnson said. "We just can't let those kind of games get away. When the end of the season comes, that's something we'll

Please see STRIKE, Page B4

Carter Cup Matches tee off today

The Times-News

Carter Cup Matches

Where: Blue Lakes Country Club
When: Today and Wednesday
Format: Scotch ball and best ball today
Individual match play Wednesday

Matchups	Time
Scotch ball	8:00 a.m. - Hamblin/Wallice vs. Frank/Mooney
8:10 a.m. - Schooner/Huizinga vs. Mastiglin/McCurdy	
12:30 p.m. - Schooner/Huizinga vs. Mastiglin/McCurdy	
12:40 p.m. - Hamblin/Potter vs. Mooney/Martens	
12:50 p.m. - Schooner/Huizinga vs. Mastiglin/McCurdy	
1:50 p.m. - D. Howell/Dueltier vs. Rupert/Matley	

will compete in individual matches starting at 8 a.m.

Competing for the professionals are Mike Hamblin, John Graham, John Schooner, Bobby Howell, Todd Huizinga, Buster Whitney, John Wallace, Jon Potter, Eric Buehler and

Denny Howell.

The amateur team is made up of Scott Mastiglin, Bret Rupert, Tracy Frank, Carson Mooney, Will McCurdy, Adam Martens, Christopher James, Bobby Adamson, Glenn Blakeley and Joe Maloy.

SPORTS

Comets outshine Starzz, 79-56

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston rallied for a 23-point lead and coasted to a 79-56 blowout of the Utah Starzz in a WNBA game Monday night.

WNBA logo and photo of a player in action.

Wanda Guyton and Jennifer Azevedo of the Utah Starzz each scored 17 points in the second half and pulled away for the lopsided victory before 6,882 fans at the Summit.

Guyton, whose 17 points were a season high, and Azevedo were joined in double figures for Houston by Cynthia Cooper with 13. Kim Ferrot had seven steals.

Lady Hamilton led Utah (3-8) with 14 points. Elena Baranova added 10 points and 13 rebounds. The Comets dominated the low post, outscoring the Starzz 52-34 in the paint. Utah, meanwhile, out rebounded Houston 41-37.

Liberty 68, Rockers 47. CLEVELAND — Rebecca Lobo scored 18 points, her best offensive showing so far in the WNBA, to lead the New York Liberty to a 68-57 victory over the Cleveland Rockers on Monday night.

It was the second straight win for the Liberty (9-2), who opened the season with a seven-game winning streak. The Rockers (3-7) remained winless against teams from the Eastern Conference.

Janice Braxton scored 18 points for Cleveland, while Ev Nemcova added 16. The Rockers took a 15-10 lead with 12:03 left in the first half on a short jumper by Nemcova.

The Liberty scored the next 10 points, capped by Sophia Witherston's 3-pointer. Lobo hit a 17-footer to close the half with the Liberty ahead 37-24.

But the Rockers rallied midway through the second half to put a scare into the Liberty. Isabelle Fijalkowski's two free throws with 8:35 left cut the New York lead to 48-47.

Lobo then made two free throws and Teresa Weatherston and Vickie Johnson followed with layups to put New York ahead 54-47.

Cleveland briefly cut the margin to four points before New York pulled away in the closing minutes.

Lobo had eight rebounds to lead the Liberty, who out rebounded Cleveland 35-25 before a crowd of 6,749 in Gund Arena.

Miller's house fire was arson

FISHERS, Ind. (AP) — For all his wealth and fame, Reggie Miller sounded like any other victim of a vicious crime. "It saddens and amazes me that anyone could do such an ugly and hateful thing," the Indiana Pacers guard said Monday as investigators announced that a \$2 million fire that destroyed his home was the work of an arsonist.

Calling the May 15 fire a "twisted act," Miller offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction, adding to \$7,000 already offered.

Tiger

Continued from B3. "He hit a lot of them out there today," his coach, Butch Harmon, said after Woods finished his practice round.

Woods, who played in Spain on Sunday with several other possible members on U.S. Ryder Cup team, teed off for his first practice round before 1 p.m. with Mark O'Meara, John Cook and David Howell.

It was Woods' first chance since last year's British Open at Royal Lytham — when he set the amateur scoring record — in winning the Masters by 12 strokes.

"No amount of money can ever right this wrong, but bringing the guilty to justice will allow my wife and I the chance to put this matter behind us," Miller said.

The ruins were searched by specially trained dogs, and debris collected over several days was tested by a private laboratory. The results confirmed the fire was set, but Moore and other officers declined to say whether an accelerant was used or where the conclusion was based.

Strike

Continued from B3. Seeking to become Seattle's first 20-game winner and help the Mariners to their second AL West title in three years, Johnson (12-2) had to leave the game because his pitch count had reached 130.

He was getting that pitch over when he struck Rodriguez after Buford's homer.

In splitting the four-game series with the Rangers, the Mariners' relievers allowed nine runs on 10 hits in their 8 2/3 innings, an ERA of 8.67.

Neighbors in the affluent neighborhood reported hearing the sound of a vehicle leaving the area at a high rate of speed shortly before the fire was spotted. The home was located on Geist Reservoir near the Hamilton County community of Fishers, located just northeast of Indianapolis.

Neighbors in the affluent neighborhood reported hearing the sound of a vehicle leaving the area at a high rate of speed shortly before the fire was spotted.

Money leaders

Table listing money leaders in various sports, including baseball, basketball, and tennis.

Jake Plummer goes to Cardinals

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Quarterback Jake Plummer agreed to a three-year, \$1.6 million contract with the Arizona Cardinals on Monday, virtually wrapping up negotiations before the start of training camp.

Plummer will get a \$700,000 bonus, plus \$241,000 in salary this year, \$302,000 next and \$326,000 in 1999.

Plummer will be on a winning team that goes to the playoffs, and I know eventually — sometimes it doesn't happen the first, second, third, sometimes fifth or sixth year where you become a

starter," Plummer said. "But whenever that happens, I know I'll get my chance to lead the team."

The agreement with their second draft pick leaves the Cardinals with only first-round center Tom Knight, a cornerback from Iowa, and restricted free-agent linebacker Ronald McKinnon still to sign.

SCORES AND STATISTICS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Box score for Royals vs. Brewers, 14-11.

AL STANDINGS

Standings for American League teams.

NL STANDINGS

Standings for National League teams.

Today's Games

Summary of today's baseball games.

Red Sox 18, Tigers 4

Box score for Red Sox vs. Tigers, 18-4.

Marlins 5, Expos 4, 12 In.

Box score for Marlins vs. Expos, 5-4, 12 In.

Indians 3, Yankees 2, 10 In.

Box score for Indians vs. Yankees, 3-2, 10 In.

Red Sox 18, Tigers 4

Box score for Red Sox vs. Tigers, 18-4.

Marlins 5, Expos 4, 12 In.

Box score for Marlins vs. Expos, 5-4, 12 In.

Indians 3, Yankees 2, 10 In.

Box score for Indians vs. Yankees, 3-2, 10 In.

Red Sox 18, Tigers 4

Box score for Red Sox vs. Tigers, 18-4.

Marlins 5, Expos 4, 12 In.

Box score for Marlins vs. Expos, 5-4, 12 In.

Indians 3, Yankees 2, 10 In.

Box score for Indians vs. Yankees, 3-2, 10 In.

Red Sox 18, Tigers 4

Box score for Red Sox vs. Tigers, 18-4.

Marlins 5, Expos 4, 12 In.

Box score for Marlins vs. Expos, 5-4, 12 In.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings

Standings for WNBA teams.

GOLF

PGA TOUR: PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Sandwiched between the 1997 Ryder Cup and the U.S. Open, the 1997 PGA Tour event at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., was a 72-hole tournament.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for baseball, basketball, and tennis.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Heads up! No one responds to 'heads up' as a golf course, Leonard the proper term is 'fore'." I'm so embarrassed for you, Leonard.

FISH

Table listing fish species and their prices.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various transactions and market data.

Orioles 9, Blue Jays 5

Box score for Orioles vs. Blue Jays, 9-5.

NL BOX SCORES

Box score for National League teams.

Orioles 9, Blue Jays 5

Box score for Orioles vs. Blue Jays, 9-5.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR money leaders.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR money leaders.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR money leaders.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR money leaders.

TENNIS

Tennis money leaders.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR money leaders.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR money leaders.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR money leaders.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR money leaders.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR money leaders.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR money leaders.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR money leaders.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR money leaders.

Bobcats, Marsh Valley split pair of close games

The Times-News

BURLEY — With less than a week left until the district tournament, Burley and Marsh Valley showed how competitive the American Legion A baseball tourney might be.

On Monday, Marsh Valley beat Burley 4-3 before the Bobcats battled back with a 6-5 win.

Trailing 6-4 heading into the bottom of the sixth, Burley's Mike Adams led off with a walk. He moved to second on a passed ball before Brett Dayley hit a double to score Adams and tie the game. Dayley later scored the game-winner on a Marsh Valley error.

The Bobcats had the same chance in the bottom of the seventh of the first game. With one out and two on base, a Bobcat tried to score the tying run but was tagged out at the plate. A groundout to the pitcher ended the game.

Burley moves to 8-11 in the region.

Game 1	Marsh Valley	200-010-4-85
	Burley	110-001-1-373
	Marsh Valley	100-000-0-000
Game 2	Marsh Valley	100-000-0-000
	Burley	012-002-4-683
	Burley	100-000-0-000
	Burley	012-002-4-683
	Burley	100-000-0-000

Pirates rally to nip New York, 5-4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates pined off their comeback this time, rallying three times before Jason Kendall's RBI double in the eighth inning gave them a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets on Monday night.

The Mets had won six of seven, all after trailing, and had rallied from a 6-0 deficit the night before to win 7-6 in 10 innings in Atlanta. They also had won six of their first seven against the Pirates.

But the NL Central-leading Pirates, who have not lost since Francisco Cordova and Ricardo Rincon pitched a 10-inning no-hitter Saturday night over Houston, rallied from a 3-0 deficit to tie the score off Greg McMichael (6-7) and Cory Lidle in the eighth to win it — their 10th victory in 12 games.

Rincon (4-4) pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth but after Clint Sodowycy gave up a homer and two doubles within a span of five batters. Rich Loiselle pitched the ninth for his 12th save in 13 opportunities.

Burt Haskay and Todd Pratt homered for the Mets.

Reds 4, Cardinals 2

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati scored three runs because of Fernando Valenzuela's wildness, and Eddie Trumbo had an unusual pinch double.

Kent Mercker (7-6) survived solo homers by Gary Gaetti and Ray Lankford to help the Reds beat the Cardinals for only the third time in eight games.

Gaetti homered for the fifth time in five games and Lankford added his second homer in two games, but St. Louis could not rally from another poor start by Valenzuela (2-12), who leads the

Local sports

Wood River 12, Kimberly 7

KIMBERLY — The Wolverines continued to show well in American Legion A region baseball games, downing Kimberly in both games of a doubleheader Monday.

Despite posting more hits in the opener, Kimberly couldn't overcome a four-run first inning by Wood River.

"Timely hitting, Wood River had it. We didn't," said Kimberly coach Terry Bohan.

The second game went much the same with Wood River scoring five runs in the opening inning.

In that game, however, the Wolverines kept Kimberly off the scoreboard and run-ruled the Bulldogs in five.

The Bulldogs drop to 16-21 overall and 9-9 in the league.

Wood River	110-001-7-143
Kimberly	010-001-1-101
Wood River	100-000-0-000
Kimberly	000-000-0-000

Bridge collapses at Maccabiah Games

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A bridge leading to a stadium collapsed Monday during the opening ceremony for the Maccabiah Games, hurting dozens of Australian athletes into a river. Two people were killed and 64 others were injured, some seriously.

For long minutes, athletes struggled to get out of the shallow Yarkon River, some entangled in twisted aluminum beams. Many linked arms and formed a human chain to pull each other out.

All the injured were believed to be from the 380-member Australian delegation, the first to cross the bridge to the Ramat Gan stadium for the athletes' parade before a crowd of about 45,000 spectators.

The dead were identified by the Australian team as Gregory Smith, 37, and Yotzy Bennett, 50, both ten-pin bowlers from Sydney. Seven of the injured were in serious condition, police said.

The 45-foot-long bridge, a temporary wooden span festooned with Israeli flags, broke apart while athletes were gathering for the 15th Maccabiah games, an Olympic-style event that drew about 5,600 Jewish athletes this year.

Later Monday, organizers said Tuesday's scheduled events were postponed and the competition would start Wednesday.

Australian team manager Harry Purcell said about 100 athletes were on the bridge when it suddenly plunged 48 feet into the river.

"We heard a crack, and a second crack, and all of a sudden the bridge collapsed," he said. "People were falling on top of each other."

About 20 ambulances rushed to the scene as helicopters hovered and divers searched the river for victims. Green hats worn by some of the Australians washed up on the muddy river banks.

Police chief Assaf Hefets told The Associated Press the collapse was "absolutely not sabotage. There was something wrong with this bridge."

The bridge, built three weeks ago for the ceremony, was made up of wooden planks held up by green aluminum support beams.

Police Minister Avigdor Kahalami, who arrived minutes after the collapse, said the bridge had received "all the necessary permits ... but it turns out it didn't resist the weight."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Boston Marathon winner out of coma

NAIROBI, Kenya — Three months ago, Lameck Aguta won the Boston Marathon. Now the star Kenyan runner is coming out of a coma following a weekend accident in which his car struck a pothole.

The Daily Nation newspaper said the 25-year-old was unconscious when he arrived at a hospital in Nakuru, about 90 miles northwest of Nairobi. He was later taken to Nairobi Hospital, which said he had regained consciousness.

Aguta's doctor could not be immediately reached for comment Monday.

The Nation quoted Aguta's driver as saying he lost control of the vehicle after hitting a pothole near Nakuru on Saturday morning. Aguta and his brother were heading to a friend's funeral in western Kenya.

The newspaper quoted Dr. Benjamin Ombio of Nakuru's War Memorial Hospital as saying Aguta was bleeding in the mouth when he arrived at the hospital. He was later flown to Nairobi for treatment.

Aguta was planning to compete in next month's world championships in Greece. He became the seventh Kenyan to win the Boston Marathon. He is also the Commonwealth Games champion at 10,000 meters.

3 aces on the same hole within an hour

OSCEOLA, Neb. — Three men made a hole-in-one on the same hole within an hour of each other at Ryan Hill Country Club on Saturday.

Paul O'Connell was the first to make the hole-in-one. He was followed by Ron Christensen of Osceola who was playing in separate groups when they faced the 125-yard uphill hole that features a drop-off to the left and a sand trap to the right.

The three holes-in-one within the same hour — the odds of that are probably a million to one or more — club president Dan Hayes said.

The 42-year-old McCumber hit a pitching wedge and he thought the ball had gone into the rough.

"A lot of people call me a natural athlete. I just go out and swing away," McCumber said. "I asked my golfing partner just for the heck of it to look in the hole, and there it was."

Haley and Novacek to say adios

IRVING, Texas — Charles Haley and Jay Novacek, two of the Dallas Cowboys' biggest stars and both victims of bad breaks, are expected to retire Tuesday in an unusual joint news conference at Texas Stadium.

Haley, an 11-year veteran defensive end who has an NFL-record five Super Bowl rings, said several weeks ago he wasn't going to play any more because of the back problems.

He underwent a third back surgery on Nov. 14, 1996. Haley, 33, finished with 398 career sacks, including 48 in the postseason. He led his team in sacks in eight of the seasons he played for San Francisco and Dallas. In 1988 and 1989, he won NFL titles with the 49ers. After being traded to Dallas in 1992, he won championships in that year, and also in 1993 and '95.

Haley had six seasons in which he got at least 10 1/2 sacks.

Renberg grounded at Mercedes Cup

STUTTGART, Germany — Back problems forced Richey Renberg to drop out during the third set Monday, allowing Marc Goellner to advance to the second round of the Mercedes Cup.

Goellner led 4-6, 1-0 when the veteran doubles player gave up at the \$1.04 million tournament, which features six of the world's 10 top-ranked players.

Most of the big names play Tuesday or Wednesday, including top seed and two-time defending champion Thomas Muster, Yugoslav Karel Pavic, French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten and Boris Becker.

Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic struggled past Morocco's Hicham Arraoui 6-7 (7), 6-4, 5-7 while his compatriot Laslo Dosedel ousted Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia 7-6 (7), 6-2.

In other matches, Germany's Jens Knipfchildt needed almost two hours to beat Czech player Martin Damm 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 and France's Fabrice Santoro dunned Uruguay's Marcelo Filippini 7-6 (11-9), 6-3.

BA drops assault case against Irvin

SAN FRANCISCO — Prosecutors said Monday they will file assault charges against Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin over an incident at a San Francisco nightclub last month.

The D.A.'s office has reviewed all the evidence presented to us by the police department and we are declining prosecution," said Assistant District Attorney Chuck Haines.

He said the case came down to Irvin's word against the complainant, Aaron Waller, 31, who told police the All-Pro receiver punched him and held him captive in a club basement after a dispute over a cellular phone.

"There is not enough evidence to prosecute the case," Haines said. "Prosecution could have been a serious blow for Irvin, 31, who is on probation for cocaine possession in Texas."

Some say limo driver had drugs in system

PONTIAC, Mich. — The driver of the limousine that crashed last month and left two people dead and 10 others in comas had marijuana in his system, a prosecutor said.

A second toxicology report that came back Monday from an out-of-state independent laboratory showed traces of the drug in Richard Guida's system, Oakland County prosecutor David Goreyca said.

Goellner led 4-6, 1-0 when the veteran doubles player gave up at the \$1.04 million tournament, which features six of the world's 10 top-ranked players.

City Royals stopped their longest losing streak at 12 when Scott Cooper singled home the winning run in the 14th inning Monday night for a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The streak, which began June 28 with a loss to the Brewers, broke the previous Royals record of 11.

Doug Jones (3-4), the sixth Milwaukee pitcher, hit Mike MacFarlane with a pitch with one out in the 14th and Johnny Damon advanced MacFarlane to second with a single. Cooper then singled up the middle through the legs of shortstop Jose Valentin.

Orleans 9, Blue Jays 5

BALTIMORE — Baltimore snapped a six-game losing streak, scoring six runs in the seventh.

Bryce Anderson, B.J. Surhoff and Geronimo Berroa homered for the Orioles, who had been winless since July 4. Baltimore had lost 10 of 15, beginning with four straight at home against Toronto.

Carlos Garcia and Carlos Delgado homered for the Blue Jays, who had won three straight on their way to reach 500 for the first time since June 1.

Roy Matthews (2-1) pitched 1 1/3 innings in relief of Scott Kamieniecki. Robert Person (3-6) was the loser.

Johnson accepts wild card

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Johnson, happy for the invitation, will be going to the world championships after all.

He received a wild card Monday after the current world field's ruling body for the show-case event next month in Greece.

Johnson, unable to qualify at the U.S. championships because of a leg injury, will defend only his 400-meter title.

"Training is going well and I was hoping this would happen," Johnson said after learning of the unprecedented move by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The IAAF is allowing the current world champs to compete, even if they failed to qualify for national teams.

"I wouldn't be going unless I was 100 percent healthy," Johnson said. "Now, I can run a smart race I can't be beat."

Johnson accepts wild card

Johnson, the 1995 world champion and 1996 Olympic gold medalist in the 200 and 400 meters, will run the 400 but not the 200 in Athens.

"I haven't had enough time to get ready for both races," he said. "There is no reason for me to try to double again."

Johnson, who is training in Wichita, Kansas, under Baylor track coach Clyde Hart, said he would run on a relay if asked.

"I would enjoy being part of the relay," Johnson said during a conference call.

Braves 10, Phillies 6

ATLANTA — Atlanta hit two grand slams in a game for the first time since 1987, using the homers by Tim Lincecum and Ryan Klesko to rally from a 6-0 deficit for its eighth straight victory over Philadelphia this season.

Spehr, called up from Triple-A Richmond on Saturday, homered into the left-field stands in the fifth inning to pull the Braves within 6-5.

The following inning, after Billy Brewer (0-2) replaced Phillies starter Tyler Green, Klesko hit another grand slam to put the Braves ahead, Atlanta's best two-run game came on May 2, 1987, by Dion James and Graig Nettles.

Rico Bregoni homered for Philadelphia, which lost 23 of 26.

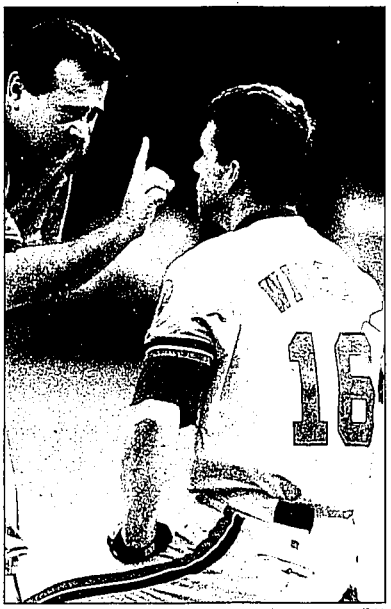
Kevin Millwood earned the victory in his major league debut, allowing only one hit in two innings. Mark Wohlers finished for his 22nd save.

Marlins 5, Expos 4

MIAMI — Jim Eisenreich singled home the winning run in the 12th inning with his third hit of the game as Florida rallied from a four-run deficit to beat Montreal.

Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run homer off Jeff Juden in the sixth to make it 4-2, and Mark Kotsay and Eisenreich tied it in the seventh with RBI groundouts off Dave Veres.

Edgar Renteria singled off Omar Daal (1-2) leading off the 12th, Kotsay sacrificed and Bobby Bonilla was intentionally walked. Eisenreich then slapped



A team trainer evaluates Montreal Expos catcher Chir Widor after the catcher was hit in the head by a wild pitch by Florida Marlin Pat Rapp during second inning action Monday in Miami.

a hard shot down the third-base line.

Robb Nen (7-2) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory.

Henry Rodriguez hit his 18th homer for Montreal.

Red hot Red Sox tame Tigers, 18-4

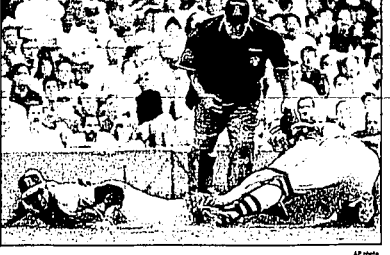
BOSTON (AP) — Wilfredo Cordero homered as the Boston Red Sox banged out a season-high 18 hits Monday night and routed the Detroit Tigers 18-4.

Cordero was cheered when he hit a two-run homer in the seventh, his 10th of the season.

Cordero, accused of assaulting his wife June 11, had been benched on each of his previous 14 at-bats since he ended 11 games on the sidelines with a pinch-hit appearance last Thursday.

Boston, which scored its most runs since getting 22 at Kansas City on April 12, 1994, had a season-high eight doubles and scored in six of the first seven innings.

Jeff Suppan (3-0) struck out a career-high eight, allowing four runs and four hits in six innings. Kevin Jarvis (0-1) gave up seven runs — five earned — and nine hits in 4 1/3 innings.



Home plate umpire Larry Barmett watches for the tag as Boston catcher Mike Stanley, right, and Detroit Tiger Tony Clark at the plate as Clark ties to score on a Damon Eassey drive off the left field wall Monday in Boston.

The Indians, who won their fourth straight.

Mike Jackson (2-1) pitched two innings of relief for the win.

Twins 5, White Sox 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Ron Coomer hit a go-ahead double in the sixth as Minnesota overcame Albert Belle's 20th homer.

With the score 3-1 in the sixth,

Royals 2, Brewers 1, 34 in.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas

Indians 3, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Marquis Grissom homered on an 0-2 pitch from Mariano Rivera (2-3) with one out in the 10th inning.

Grissom had three hits and Matt Williams homered and tripled for

GUNS
BUY • SELL • TRADE
IDaho COIN GALLERIES
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Id. 83301
733-8593

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT'S LONGER THAN A LINE THAT STRETCHES AROUND THE WORLD?

A LINE FROM HERE TO THE SUN?

NO, A SUMMER READING LIST.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I'VE PREPARED YOUR POINTLESS PRESENTATION FOR THE TRADE SHOW.

IT'S GOT THE USUAL TIME-WASTING FILLER: A GRAPHIC OF MOORE'S LAW, A "NETSCAPE" COMPARISON, AND... IRONICALLY...

...IT ENDS WITH AN IMPASSIONED REMINDER TO THINK IN NEW WAYS.

MAYBE I SHOULD GIVE OUT SOME AWARDS, TOO.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

OUR FAMILY WAS REALLY IMPROVED.

HOW BAD WAS IT?

WE WERE SO POOR WE HAD TO BREATHE 3RD HAND SMOKE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

CHECK OUT THAT CUTE GIRL OVER THERE!

AND CHECK OUT HER BIG BOYFRIEND REMINING WITH ICE CREAM!

ACTUALLY, IT'S REFRESHING.

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

CAN I BUY A MAGAZINE?

DON'T YOU HAVE ENOUGH SPORTS MAGAZINES, DITTO?

MAGAZINES

COOKIE CONNOISSEUR QUARTERLY?

The Wizard of Id By Briant Parker & Johnny Hart

DOCTOR SMITH DON'TS LEFT FOOT ONLY

FORATRIST

...NOW THAT'S A SPECIALIST!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HAGAR! I THOUGHT YOU WERE PLANNING TO CUT THE GRASS TODAY?

THAT'S RIGHT

IT'S IN THE PLANNING STAGES RIGHT NOW

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I TOLD SARGE I WAS SICK OF BEING ON GARBAGE DUTY!

WHAT DID HE DO?

HE PUT ME ON WASTE MATERIAL MANAGEMENT AND REMOVAL DUTY

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE APPLY HERE

WHAT TYPE OF HOURLY WAGE WERE YOU THINKING ABOUT?

THE PRO-BASEBALL TYPE!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HAVE YOU EVER ENROLLED IN ONE OF OUR WEIGHT-LOSS PROGRAMS BEFORE?

ARE YOU KIDDING?

IF YOU HAVE A FREQUENT-FLYER PROGRAM, I QUALIFY FOR IT!

For Better or For Worse

HELLO YOU CALLING DADDY, MOM? CAN I TALK TO HIM?

HI, DADDY, NO I HAVEN'T BEEN GRANDMA YET ONE'S STILL IN A SPECIAL ROOM AT THE HOSPITAL.

UNCLE PHIL IS COMING TODAY, SO RUMBLE CHEVY! SAYS THE PLACE IS GOING TO BE CAROLING WITH RELATIVES!

BY LYNN JOHNSON

HELLO, SO FAR EVERYONE JUST SEEMING TO BE SOUNDING AROUND.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HEY! MY BOWL OF CHILI HAS A CHIP IN IT!

HERE! I'LL JUST SWITCH YOUR BOWLS

HEY! NOW MY BOWL HAS A CHIP IN IT!

FOR PETER'S SAKE! WORK IT OUT BETWEEN YOURSELVES, WILL YA? I'VE DONE ALL I CAN!

Pickles By Brian Crane

THE FIRST STEP IN EVALUATING YOUR LIFE INSURANCE NEEDS, MR. PICKLES, IS TO CALCULATE YOUR LIFE EXPECTANCY.

LET ME JUST ADD UP THESE FIGURES AND...

OH, MY!

I GUESS WE'D BETTER KEEP THIS MEETING SHORT, DON'T WE?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

IF WE CATCH A MERMAID, DO YOU THINK MOM WILL LET US KEEP HER?

Oh no! Here comes Spencer with more pictures of his grandparents!

Goddess prefers clotheslines

In 1936, Ben "Bugs" Hardaway did the initial drawings for a cartoon character dreamed up by a Warner Bros. creative group that included Chuck Jones and Frit Freling. The screwball identification on Hardaway's sketches "Bugs Bunny" — wound up as the name of the character — soon most recently on postage stamps.

Owls lay round eggs.

The Shinto sun goddess Amaterasu, the mythical mother of Japan, prefers that laundry be hung out to dry. Or so say those there who use lines and pegs, not dryers. That's just about everybody, traditionally.

Hot-air balloon pilots, I'm told, identify one another by their singed eyebrows.

Q. How long during the year do the North and South Poles go without sunshine?

A. North — 176 days. South — 182 days.

President Lyndon Johnson thought of himself as a realist in matters of Love and War. It was he who

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Two things are necessary to keep one's wife happy. First, let her think she is having her way. And second, let her have it.

Q. North Vietnamese soldiers seriously say they can smell Americans before they can see them. German soldiers in both World Wars said they similarly could detect the nearness of British. The Japanese more than a century ago said the same about European truders. Is that for real?

A. It is. What your skin glands excrete depends on what you eat, and different diets send forth different body aromas.

Q. Did early Italian pizza bakers put the same shape we see now? I mean whitening the pizza dough in the air?

A. They did. But not for show. Centrifugal force rounds the pizza.

Horoscope
Sydney Omarr

IF JULY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have inner knowledge concerning music. Your voice has been described as sultry, sexy, harmonious. You adore luxury. You are self-indulgent to point of having sweet tooth. People find you charming, and of a generous and socially ally. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play leading roles in your life. Current eyesight might trend philosophically in connection with political or charitable campaigns. September most memorable in 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Profound material base aware of hidden agenda contained between the lines. Emphasis on the social, basic values too often taken for granted. Taurus, Scorpio in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on learning through process of teaching others. Education lends spine when to say, "Fun, but enough is enough." Question of marriage looms large.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message for value money hints. Emphasis on where you live, lifestyle, gift that adds to wardrobe, helps improve energy. Keep resolutions concerning fitness, nutrition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Define terms of obligation not your own. You expect as result of contributions, creative and financial. Time on your side, don't let it slip away in defeat. Feels, Virgo persons play roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pleading of relationship complex, exudes passion. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Survive for personal appeal; let be known. "I intend to finish what I start." Distance, language obstacles swept aside. Communication from foreign land elevates morale—vindication day!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refreshing! Your sense of obligation not your own. In first place. Focus on creativity, style, panache, romance. Passionate Leo will show the way. Display pioneering spirit, courage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Decision based on concerning property value, home, marital status. Will be asked to decide menu. Confer with Cancer native; include Capricorn in discussion of price.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concerns energy. Let others have notion that they are way ahead. You'll win as result of last-minute sprint. You are the way of the world. You're "Tribal" Scorpio plays large role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be alert for change, travel opportunity, variety of sensations, experiences. Individuals not possibilities; surprise retiree. You're likely to be successor. Sagittarian represented.

PHENOMENON (Feb. 19-March 20): Pace moderates, family member arches up and declares, "You are irreplaceable, so please don't go too far away." Emphasis on home studies, connecting with Libra regarding marriage.

AROUND THE VALLEY

City rates could reach a higher water mark

TWIN FALLS - It's not official - yet - but city water rates could be going up for the first time since 1990.

- Rates are tentatively slated to increase:
 - 7.99 percent for water users who consume up to 2,000 gallons per billing cycle.
 - 44.28 percent for 3,000 to 4,000 gallons.
 - 33.57 percent for 5,000 to 25,000 gallons.
 - 51.24 percent for 26,000 to 50,000 gallons.
 - 62.21 percent for 51,000 to 100,000 gallons.
 - 42.86 percent for more than 101,000 gallons.

The City Council wants to know what people think of higher water rates, so a public hearing has been scheduled for July 28.

"Our philosophy has been not to raise rates unless we have to," City Manager Tom Courtney told the council Monday. Roughly \$750,000 is needed to cover a torrent of water-improvement projects.

If estimates hold true, the proposed plan would generate a total of \$3.09 million in water revenues - about \$977,000 more than current rates would yield. By law, the city's water fund must run in the black to cover the city's bonded indebtedness.

Plea agreement in assault case delayed until August

TWIN FALLS - A Fifth District judge's clarification of a plea agreement postponed the sentencing of Karl J. Valencia until Aug. 11.

Judge Daniel B. Meehl told Valencia Monday that the court wasn't bound by the state's recommendation of a five- to 10-year sentence for the aggravated assault charge facing Valencia. Valencia could get up to 20 years in prison.

As part of a plea agreement, Valencia pleaded guilty to aggravated assault in exchange for burglary and grand theft charges being dropped.

Valencia, 39, is charged with exchanging gunfire with Glenn Schroeder of Hansen during a burglary of Schroeder's house in November 1996. An accomplice - Charlie Loper Jr. - was killed by Schroeder in self-defense, a Twin Falls County coroner's inquest jury ruled in December 1996.

Meehl told the court that if Valencia wants to void the plea agreement now that the possible sentence has been clarified, the trial for the three original charges would begin as soon as possible.

Valencia's attorney, Brad Calbo, said he expects Valencia to stick with the plea agreement.

"I can't tell you what he'll decide," Calbo said. "I plan to spend a lot of time with him this week and discuss it with him."

Calbo is asking Valencia receive a rehabilitation sentence, not a jail sentence, he said.

Accomplice in jail escape fined, gets prison time

JEROME - A Jerome man who deputies say helped a wanted sex offender escape from the Jerome County Jail exercise yard was sentenced Monday in District Court.

Judge Barry Wood sentenced Mario Benito Chico Rodriguez, 20, to five years in prison, two years mandatory, for one felony count of aiding and abetting an escape.

Rodriguez was also fined \$1,000 on the escape charge.

Deputies say Rodriguez held up a sliding gate in the exercise yard while Dana Edvard Dewey, 31 of Twin Falls, wriggled underneath it before running away.

Rodriguez also tried going under the gate, but a jail trusty stopped him.

Rodriguez was also sentenced Monday for unrelated felony charges of grand theft and burglary and a misdemeanor assault charge.

He received prison terms of eight years, one year mandatory, and \$10,000 fines on the theft and burglary charges. Rodriguez was also sentenced to three months in jail, with 90 days credit for time served, and fined \$100 on the assault charge.

He also received the Rodriguez's sentences run concurrently, except for the escape sentence.

Elmore County residents reach out for toll-free service

MOUNTAIN HOME - Twenty-seven Mountain Home and Tipanuk residents are asking the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to expand U S West's extended-area service to their region.

The service would provide toll-free dialing for Tipanuk and Mountain Home between Boise, Idaho, Caldwell, Eagle, Kuna, Star, Middleton, Meridian, Melba, Emmet and Idaho City. These areas have been covered since April 25.

Residents who petitioned the PUC said Tipanuk residents' work, shop and receive government, medical and police services in Boise, Mountain Home, Nampa and Caldwell, but can't telephone the areas without racking up long distance charges.

Mountain Home, 20 miles away from Tipanuk, wasn't included in U S West's other extended-area service efforts in the Treasure Valley or Magic Valley.

Compiled from staff reports

Idaho Power says it could back northside falls platform

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With the licensing of its Shoshone Falls power station up for renewal, Idaho Power is pitching ideas and offers, including a possible \$50,000 grant for recreational development in the Snake River Canyon.

And that offer could include money for improvements to parks and recreation areas in the canyon, and another Shoshone Falls viewing platform which may someday be built on the canyon's north rim, Idaho Power representatives told Jerome County officials Monday.

Critics have said Idaho Power's \$50,000 offer for Shoshone Falls is too little for 30 years of power generation, but Jerome

Shoshone Falls hearing

Idaho Power's license renewal at Shoshone Falls and related issues will also be the subject of a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission public hearing hosted at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 115 of the Shields building, the College of Southern Idaho.

County Commissioner Roy Prescott said the county will seek an active role in the canyon's future and wants to get its fair share of any money put into improvements.

Idaho Power spokesmen Dan Olmstead and Craig Jones answered commissioners' invitation Monday to discuss what the future may hold as the company seeks to

license the project for another 30 years. Olmstead said Idaho Power submitted its a re-licensing request for the Shoshone Falls station to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission this spring. FERC will hold a hearing this evening in Twin Falls as part of the licensing process.

During Monday's meeting with Jerome County commissioners, Jones said that among the company's possible plans is a proposal to maintain a flow of at least 300 cubic feet per second at Shoshone Falls at all times so the falls will never be dry.

Idaho Power may also be able to match some local improvement funds dollar-for-dollar, Jones said.

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

Hearings focus on water use

The Times-News

RUPERT - How the state's water court will tackle the claims of farmers who use more water than their original water rights provide will be the primary topic of three meetings on July 28 and 29.

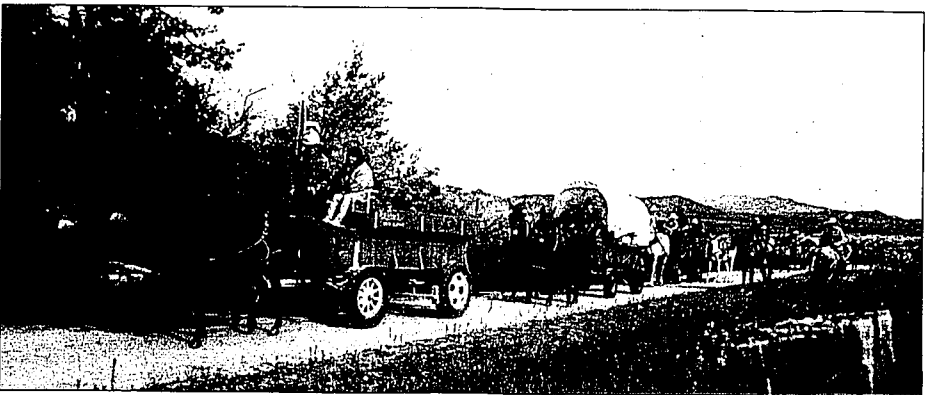
Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt of the Snake River Basin Adjudication and Dave Tuhill, the Idaho Department of Water Resources' adjudication bureau chief, will explain recent "enlargement" laws and procedures.

Farmers have waited several years to have their day in court on this issue and are closer to it, Hurlbutt said Monday. The water court will hold hearings immediately to process the highly complex claims quickly and "very few" are expected to go to trial, he said.

A 1995 Idaho Supreme Court decision

Please see HEARINGS, Page C3

WAGONS HO



Tom Hall's flag-beddoed wagon led the pack at this weekend's Independent Wagon Train at Glens Ferry.

ROD REE/The Times-News

Adventurers hitch up for ride back in time

By Rod Rees
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY - The twin one-gallon coffee pots were the first signs of life Saturday morning, thanks to a couple of early risers who know the importance of hot coffee on a campout.

Slowly a large gathering wandered down to the campfire to test the strength of the coffee. Volunteers fired up propane griddles to prepare hash browns, ham, hotcakes, and eggs.

Wagon masters Bud Allen of King Hill and Tom Hall of Bruncau collected a breakfast circle of listeners, as always, for their steady stream of cowboy stories and inside jokes about ranch life. As 9 a.m. neared, riders and wagon owners drifted away from breakfast to saddle up or hitch their teams to the wagons.

As everyone focused on the upcoming 10-mile ride through the Bennett Hills, soon the wagons and riders turned off the yellow gravel of Hill City Road onto one of the many Bennett Hills trails

ranchers and hunters use.

The seven wagons and scores of lone riders settled in to a steady pace, winding through green valleys while red-tailed hawks and golden eagles circled overhead.

The fifth annual Independent Wagon Train is a legacy of the Oregon Trail sesquicentennial and the "official" wagon train that passed through Glens Ferry in 1933.

Riders, more than 200 strong, pay a suggested donation of \$20 for three meals and two days of riding. The proceeds, as much as \$2,000 this year, will go toward building the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center at Three Island State Park in Glens Ferry.

Volunteers and donations cover virtually all the work and supplies.

Most southern Idaho riders come from anywhere from Boise to Twin Falls, including some 50 participants from the Filer Junior Riding Club. Riders also came from Colorado, Nebraska, North



Pete Van Der Moulén, left, an engineer and rancher from Halley, has lunch on the trail Saturday with his wife, Linda, right. The Van Der Mouléns own a working mule team.

ROD REE/The Times-News

Please see WAGONS, Page C3

Hospital buys devices

Equipment to diagnose osteoporosis, make computer system communication possible

By Pat Marcontello
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new drug has brought new life to a technology to diagnose osteoporosis.

And the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board voted Monday evening to spend \$71,000 on the dexascan technology.

The board also agreed to spend \$264,572 on different technology to separate hospital computer systems can communicate.

A dexascan is a low-dose x-ray that scans the spine and hips of patients to measure bone strength in the diagnosis

of a disease resulting in brittle bones, or osteoporosis. Imaging Director Gary Andrews says the technology has been around for years, but little could be done for osteoporosis except for estrogen, which prevents further bone loss.

New medications approved within the past few years rebuild the bone, he said. So diagnosis becomes more important to decrease the chance of developing osteoporosis in women, and building bone in those with the disease.

"It's something whose place has finally come," Andrews added.

The dexascan will probably be in place by August at the county hospital's

Please see HOSPITAL, Page C3

Mini-Cassia merchants urge support for development job

Say area depends too much on agriculture

By Kurt Fildemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Some Mini-Cassia business people are frustrated.

Cassia County commissioners had their hands full Monday morning, when local businessmen and women prodded them to support the Mini-Cassia Development Commission's attempt to hire an economic development specialist.

More than 30 business owners packed the commissioners' small meeting room. Among them was John Evans Jr. of D.L.

Evans Bank, who told the commissioners he thought the area was as depressed as he had ever seen it.

"It's like the lights have been turned off," Evans said. "A \$15,000 investment is pennies in the bucket for the future of this area."

The Mini-Cassia Development Commission wants to hire an economic development specialist, with the cost shared by local governments. Though Minidoka County and the cities of Burley and Rupert have agreed to the plan, Cassia County is a holdout, along with the cities of Heyburn and Paul.

Evans and many others present Monday said the Mini-Cassia area is too reliant on agriculture.

Please see DEVELOPMENT, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Jerome council nulls water fines

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — In an attempt to collect nearly \$9,000 in residents' delinquent irrigation water assessments, the Jerome City Council is considering penalizing customers who don't pay on time.

The council will consider adding a 2 percent penalty to delinquent 1997 irrigation assessments and 8 percent interest to delinquent assessments from before 1997.

Liens may also be placed on properties with irrigation assessment delinquencies as of July 1, and the city will consider turning more than \$8,000 in delinquent

Come and be heard

The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in council chambers, at 100 E. Avenue A.

utility bills to a collection agency. The collection issues are scheduled for review at tonight's Jerome council meeting.

Also on the council agenda: • The Jerome School District has requested the city vacate a portion of Third Avenue West in the 100 block between North Elm and North Birch, between Central elementary school and the middle school.

It has been blocked off to traffic for several years and is a school bus loading area.

• The council will award bids on the West H street paving project. Bids were previously submitted for this project in June but were rejected because the low bidder was not in compliance with law regarding bonding procedures.

Bidders were asked to re-submit two bids each: one using city own gravel and one using city gravel.

West H Street is currently dirt and gravel.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Environmental groups sue over Thompson Creek impoundment

BOISE (AP) — Two environmental groups filed a federal lawsuit Monday aimed at preventing acidic material from being dumped into a waste pond at the Thompson Creek molybdenum mine west of Challis.

"We are filing this lawsuit to protect the Salmon River," Lynette Stone of the Boulder-White Clouds Council said in a statement issued along with the Idaho Conservation League.

"The Thompson Creek mine is 2,000 feet above and five miles from the Salmon River. Until the people of Idaho know from a scientific analysis, that the tailings impoundment is the safest place for permanent disposal of the mine's most acidic material, none of it should be put there."

The groups want a federal judge to block the dumping of 186,000 tons of concentrated pyrite into a 500-acre tailings pond at the mine over the next four months.

The U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management last month approved Thompson Creek Mining Co.'s plan to separate pyrite from other tailings and store the pyrite in a processing mill, and then use the so-called clean sand to install new drains at the base of the tailings dam.

The drains help keep the 400-foot-high embankment at the waste impoundment from becoming saturated with water, which could destabilize the structure.

But while supporting that work, the Boulder-White Clouds

Council and the Conservation League contend the pyrite-rich tailings material — which can create toxic sulfuric acid when mixed with air and water — should be shipped off-site or put in a specially engineered and lined facility rather than kept in the unlined impoundment.

The mine has operated since 1982. In the early 1990s, the U.S. National Forest discovered the presence of pyrite in the molybdenum ore body and tailings. Several years ago, the forest began writing an environmental impact statement on the potential acid problem that could result. A draft is due for release next month on how to control acid in the mine pit, waste dumps and tailings impoundment.

SERVICES

DEATH NOTICES

Clara Belle Tuller

PAUL — Clara Belle Tuller, 65, of Paul, died Sunday, July 13, 1997, at the Barley Care Center.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor Vaughn Wood officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Vera Mitton Jensen

BOISE — Vera Mitton Jensen, 99, of Boise, died Monday, July 14, 1997, at the Hillcrest Rest Home in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Barley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Church, 1515 E. 16th St. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call from 6 to 8

p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Barley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Barley and Rupert Chapels.

Manuel L. Silva

JEROME — Manuel L. Silva, 66 of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 9, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Louise Walkington

BURLEY — Louise Walkington, 63, of Burley, died Monday, July 14, 1997, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released: Martha Rairigh of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Robbie Connor of Almó, and Stacey Yarbrough of Heyburn. Released: Frances Roper of Burley; and Thelda Gransbury of Heyburn.

HOSPITALS

Utah officials welcome sesquicentennial wagon train

YELLOW CREEK, Utah (AP)

The wagon train tracing the footsteps of Mormon pioneers 150 years ago crossed the Utah border on Monday.

"I don't know," Utah's Summit County Commissioner Sheldon Richins said when asked if the train was camped in Utah or Wyoming. "We can't even decide a fine line between neighbors."

Whether in or out of Utah, Richins welcomed the caravan of 52 wagons, 13 handcars, about 45 horseback riders and about 250 trekkers. The group is camped in a meadow west of Interstate 80 right on the border.

They were serenaded by the North Summit Senior Citizens' band.

The wagon train traveled about 11 miles, much of it along the original trail Mormon pioneers took into the Salt Lake Valley. While the journey from south of Evanston, Wyo., to the Utah-Wyoming line was completed in about five hours, the heat and rough terrain took its toll on some.

Tommy Merrill, 37, of Orem suffered leg cramps and was forced to lean on others to finish the last mile into camp.

"My son and friends know how much I wanted to go and they could do it," Merrill said, lying prone in her wagon and near tears.

Her family has participated in the trek since it left Omaha, Neb., in April. She said she wanted to see this leg of the trek because the trail passed by a rock formation, called the Needles. The area is where Mormon leader Brigham Young fell ill on the original trek to the Great Basin.

But for Merrill, a seamstress who made many of the pioneer outfits worn by her family, the name of the formation reminded her of her hand work.

The passage into Utah marks the beginning of what wagon train leaders say will be the most arduous stretch of the trip — more than 82 miles of steep terrain in summer heat.

Road crews will be watering down the pavement to cool the heat of the livestock as the wagons climb to Little Mountain on July 21. The caravan descends Emigration Canyon the next day to an elaborate ceremony at this site in Hatch, Utah.

The park is where Young is said to have looked over the Salt

Lake Valley and declared, "This is the place," where his followers would settle and find refuge from persecution that drove them out of three states.

The re-enactment of the 1847 trek has attracted thousands of participants either driving wagons, riding horses, pulling handcarts or simply walking along actual stretches of the trail and highways.

About 70,000 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints made the 1,030-mile journey to Utah between 1847 and 1869.

The modern-day trekkers have arrived to welcoming parties in cities and communities along the route. But officials expect the journey through Utah to attract extraordinary attention.

In the tiny town of Henefer, where the wagon train will stay two days, the celebration includes a street dance featuring a jazz band and a concert by the Utah Symphony.

Meanwhile, the camp of trekkers will be open to visitors who want to talk with those who have gone the entire length of the trip and are set up to demonstrate the daily routines of the early pioneers.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278

OAKLEY



David Delmer Okelberry

David Delmer Okelberry, 64, was called home, Tuesday, July 8, 1997, at his home in Oakley, Ore.

He was born in LaPine and lived in the Isanti and Marion area, to David C. and Florence Crane Okelberry. He went into the Air Force in 1950, and met his sweetheart, Patricia Berry, while stationed in Fairport, Texas. They were married Sept. 16, 1953.

He was a member of the LDS Church. He was a machinist and trade. He worked as a manager of apartment complexes and was also a manager and owner of a restaurant business. He was a perfectionist in all he did. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Survivors include his wife, Pat of LaPine; a son, David Lynn Okelberry; and a daughter, Anita Okelberry, both of LaPine; brothers, Vern Jay Okelberry of Reseda, Calif., Larry R. Okelberry of Houston, Texas, and Samuel M. Okelberry of Pocatello, and sisters, Diane Gray of Burley, and Rose Griffin of Magna, Utah, and Rose Kneeger of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents, David and Florence Okelberry, and his grandparents.

Burial will be held in LaPine.

GRACE

Anna E. Roholt Smith

Anna E. Roholt Smith, 86, passed away July 13, 1997, in a Soda Springs hospital.

She was born Dec. 29, 1910, to Peto and Freda Roholt. She married Russell W. Smith, who preceded her in death in May of 1988. They had two daughters and five sons.

Surviving children are Larone (Jann) Wraobol, Darlene (Gary) Peterson, Ellis (Fred) Smith, Kaye (Vernia) Smith, and Randy (Debbie) Smith. Also surviving are seven sisters and three brothers, Grace (Mae) Jensen, Vera (Ethel) Chatterton, Iris Morrison, Neils (Carmen) Roholt-Waipi (Hila) Roholt and Hugh (Pat) Roholt, 19 grand-

TWIN FALLS

Russell Hall

Russell Hall, 60, of Kamiah, Idaho, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, July 12, 1997, at his home of a heart attack.

He was born April 16, 1937, in Logan, Utah. After the death of his parents, he moved to Jerome to live with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shepherd.

He attended Jerome schools and graduated from Jerome High School in 1956. He married Lynette Buehler on Feb. 1, 1959, in Twin Falls.

Russ Hall had a lifetime career with First Security Bank of Idaho beginning in the Jerome branch and transferring to Twin Falls as a loan officer. He moved to Salmon at the opening of that branch as bank manager. Later, he moved to the Coeur d'Alene office, and from there to his present position as the branch manager at Kamiah.

In addition to his wife, Lynette, he is survived by five children, Kaylene Anderson of Mackay, Jim Hall of Olympia, Wash., Jelena Lindsay of Baker, Ore., Jeff Hall of Kamiah, and Sherri Phillips of Salmon. He is also survived by a daughter, Kurt Hall of Idaho Falls, a sister, Ann Nixon; his stepmother, Donna Shepherd of Salt Lake City, and his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Howard and Jessie Weseman of Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 16, 1997, at the Kamiah Presbyterian Church. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 18, 1997, in Salmon.

Lydia Rosenof

Lydia Rosenof, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 11, 1997, at BridgeView Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

Lydia was born Oct. 13, 1905, in Lincoln, Neb., to Jacob and Lena Hill Burkhardt. She married George Rosenof on July 29, 1929, at Fort Morgan, Colo., and they moved to Twin Falls in 1944, from Rock Springs, Wyo. George preceded Lydia in death July 1, 1979.

She was a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church, the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, the W.S. & S Club, Shannock Club, and the Duplicate Bridge Club.

Surviving are three children, DuWayne and Rosalind Rosenof, Filer, and Bill (Alec) Rosenof and LaVerne (Guy) Smiths, both of Twin Falls; two brothers, John

HAZELTON

Burkhard of Twin Falls, and Aaron Burkhard of Winthrop, Wash.; three sisters, Lena Steinmark, Esthor Steinmark, and Marie Dorn, all of Greeley, Colo.; seven grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and four step great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will take place at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 17, 1997, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor Donald Nicholas officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff at the time of service, or mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Milo H. Kaster

Milo H. Kaster, 41, of Hermiston, Ore., and formerly of Hazelton, died July 11, 1997, at his home in Hermiston.

Milo was born Aug. 17, 1955, in Burley, to Glenn and Irene Kaster. He lived in the Eden and Hazelton areas for 32 years. Milo was employed in various farm jobs and trucking jobs with Simplot. He transferred to Hermiston in 1984, where he was presently working for Simplot Trucking.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge in Hermiston. Milo made many, many friends in Oregon and Idaho.

Survivors include his four children, Karen Havel of Bellevue, Craig Kaster of Hays, Kan., Amanda Anderson of Eden, and Diane Kaster of Pavy; his mother, Irene Kaster of Hazelton; and two sisters, Tammy Ross of Juneau, Alaska, and Cindy Strate of Gooding. He was preceded in death by his father, Glenn Kaster.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 17, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.



WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Caring for the Past" TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600



PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (208) 735-0011 We Offer Discounts to Seniors & Veterans Twin Falls only, family owned & operated Funeral Home

Elmer's Pancake & Steak House COME ON IN AND PICK UP YOUR SENIOR DISCOUNT CARD 55 YEARS & OLDER 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Open Daily at 6:00 am to Serve You!

Baine man sentenced in sex abuse case

Gets 5 years in prison

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A Blaine County man who pleaded guilty to one count of sexual abuse of a minor under the age of 16 was sentenced to five years in prison Monday in Fifth District Court.

Earl David Russell, 37, of Hailey, will serve with a three-year fixed sentence, in connection with improperly touching a relative on several occasions from July 1995 to October 1996.

Fifth District Judge James May leveled a

harsher sentence than the two-year fixed sentence chief deputy prosecutor Jim Thomas requested. The maximum sentence is five years.

May said Russell's history of sexual misconduct was the reason for the sentence. If the case went to trial, May told Russell, "the court would consider you a sexual predator."

May also described Russell as a "multiple offender."

Thomas originally agreed to the plea after having second thoughts about taking the case to trial because of the trauma it would inflict on the victim. Thomas admitted the case might have been hard to win because the victim was a tough witness.

Before the plea agreement, former Twin

Falls County Prosecutor and Hailey attorney K. Ellen Baxter filed an affidavit calling the victim an unreliable and untruthful witness, based on her experience with the witness in another case.

Russell has had several serious brushes with the law.

Russell pleaded guilty to sexual abuse with intent to commit rape in 1986 and violated his parole in 1987 served time in the state prison on that violation. He also went to trial in Gooding County on another sexual assault charge which resulted in a hung jury.

He was acquitted of first-degree murder in Chickén, Alaska, in 1978, but his co-defendant was sentenced to 20 years for the death of two men killed during a mining claim dispute.

Utah dealer wins Minidoka sheriff's car contract

By Jennifer Taylor
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners plan to spend about \$135,000 on four new police vehicles for the sheriff's department.

The vehicles have been ordered and should be here by the first of August, said Sheriff Paul Fries. Two 1997 Ford Crown Victorias and two 1997 GMC Jimmies will replace vehicles that have more than 200,000 miles.

"They are just about worn out," Fries said. "Actually, they've been worn out for a while."

Garff Leasing and Financing of the Salt Lake City area will provide the vehicles and accompany equipment.

"He was the only one to submit a conforming bid at all," County Prosecutor Rick Bollar said.

Since the decision was made late in the year, some dealers were unable to order the vehicles and get them in, Fries said.

During a March meeting, the commissioners expressed concern about spending taxpayers' money out of state. But since local dealerships couldn't provide equipment-loaded vehicles and didn't submit conforming bids,

the county went with Garff, Fries said.

Bollar presented Ken Garff's contract specifications to the commissioners at the meeting Monday. The three-year contract is for \$126,257. With 7 percent interest, the county will pay \$44,963 each year.

The commissioners didn't agree with certain aspects of the deal, however. The contract allows for the return of the vehicles if the county doesn't have the funds to pay, but it still demands the eventual full payment.

Bollar said the commissioners should strike the unfavorable

sections or seek financing from another source. The commissioners gave Bollar the authority to find alternative financing at the same rate or better, or send a revamped version of the contract back to the Utah dealer.

The older cars are going to the county auction and moving into other departments, Fries said. The officers will be safer with the new vehicles.

"They're much-needed equipment," he said.

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

Pena, Minidoka commission head back to court

By Gregory Hahn
and Jennifer Taylor
Times-News writers

RUPERT — Raymond Pena and the Minidoka County Commission are headed back to court.

A Potlatch judge has decided commissioners must pay Pena more than \$15,000 for help he gave then-prosecutor Gara Newman last year.

The same judge will hear arguments Monday about whether they need to pay the Rupert attorney three times that amount.

Sixth District Judge William Woodland must decide whether Pena was an employee of the county or simply an independent contractor. The Idaho Claim for Wages act allows employees to demand up to three times the amount of unpaid wages.

"We offered to pay \$15,000 and he wants \$45,000," Commission Chairman John Remsburg said.

Pena said Monday night that he had not heard the proposal, but unless it included his own accumulated attorney fees, he wouldn't consider it. He added he had offered last year to accept only 80 percent of the bill, but when commissioners refused he sued.

The test for whether a worker is an employee or independent contractor is normally based on the employer's control, Pena said. It depends on how much control the employer had over the worker's actions.

"They took our depositions last week," he said. "In our deposition I think we made it clear that (Newman) called the shots."

Pena sued the county after commissioners refused to pay \$15,412.50 in attorney fees for

aiding in Newman's battle with the attorney general's office over jurisdiction in two murder trials.

Commissioners said they had never entered into a contract with Pena, and were not responsible for the fees. Woodland wrote in his opinion that prosecutors have the power to hire help without county approval.

Commissioners Monday voted to give their attorney William Parsons the go-ahead to argue the case and, if Woodland decides against them, to appeal. Remsburg said the three county officials would not attend Monday's hearing.

"There's nothing we can add," he said.

Times-News staff writers Gregory Hahn and Jennifer Taylor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Spokane bombing defendant declares innocence during 3 hours of testimony

SPOKANE (AP) — One of the men on trial in a series of 1996 bombings and bank robberies in the Spokane Valley took the stand Monday to declare his innocence.

"I was not a participant in any of those activities," Charles Barbee told federal court jurors.

Barbee testified for more than three hours, telling jurors about his upbringing, his religious beliefs and anti-government attitudes. He acknowledged involvement in a north Idaho militia and said he was deeply upset by government actions during the Ruby Ridge and Waco, Texas standoffs.

Prosecutors were expected to begin cross examination Tuesday.

Barbee, 45, Verne Jay Merrell, 51, and Curtis S. Berry, 43, are on trial on armed bank robbery

and explosives counts stemming from the April 1 and July 12, 1996, crimes.

They are charged with bombing a newspaper office and a bank, and with twice robbing the bank. No one was injured.

The three were convicted April 2 of conspiracy, illegal possession of hand grenades and interstate transportation of stolen vehicles stemming from their arrests Oct. 8 after what prosecutors said was an aborted bank robbery in Portland, Ore. In that first trial, a mistrial was declared on the Spokane bank robbery and bombing counts after the jury deadlocked.

If convicted in this second trial, the defendants could be sentenced to life in prison without parole.

It was the second time Barbee

addressed the jury. He was allowed to speak for about 20 minutes during opening statements June 25.

Merrell, 51, testified during the first trial.

Under questioning from federal defender Roger Peven, Barbee advanced the defense theory that the defendants sought to use publicity from the Spokane Valley crimes to make a statement against the Biblical sin of "usury" in Portland.

But Barbee said the Portland trip was not linked to the Spokane Valley crimes.

"There's a quantum leap between something that got two life sentences without parole and taking a vehicle," Barbee said.

Barbee denied he was one of the masked, camouflaged men seen in the Spokane bank branch surveillance films.

Lisa Marie Presley sues tabloid mag

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lisa Marie Presley sued the National Enquirer on Monday for defamation and invasion of privacy, claiming an article titled "Lisa Marie Suicide Drama" was filled with lies.

The June 17 article reported that Ms. Presley allegedly attempted to commit suicide in a bathroom and mutilated herself, drawing blood from her body and screaming, "Nobody loves me" and "Tragically on her arms."

The article was completely false. The article was completely fabricated," said Presley's lawyer, Daniel Petreolli.

Development

Continued from C1

"We are so heavily dependent on agriculture that it's time we promote some diversification, and in order to do that you need a professional out there," Evans said.

Jim Bryant said economic development is a necessity to stop what he called a downward spiral in the Mini-Cassia economy.

"We are gonna have to make some work opportunities for people or they are going to start leaving," Bryant said.

Commission Chairman John Adams said the commissioners are responsible for knowing how and where tax dollars are being spent.

"There is not a legal document drawn up by the development commission, that shows where the money is going and what is being used for," Adams said. "This is the problem — we need to do some homework."

But landlout Patrick Robinson said the time for hesitation is through.

Hospital

Continued from C1

outpatient services office on Shoup Avenue and will complement the mammography services, he said.

Within Twin Falls County, there are 6,602 women between the ages of 45 and 64, Magic-Valley Regional projects. Osteoporosis usually occurs in women who have gone through menopause.

The service will be new for Magic Valley Regional, but The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has been using decussing equipment for years.

Board member Dr. Rod Swartling was skeptical about the

WALLEY IN BRIEF

Forum on Old Towne slated for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — An open house and forum for the Old Towne area will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Muggers' Pub and the Old Towne Gallery, 516 Second St. S.

Anyone interested is invited to come together to talk and think about the possibilities in Old Towne; explore the sites and surrounding properties, see the work that's been done and hear what is planned for the future.

Twin Falls police report vehicle burglaries

TWIN FALLS — At least six vehicles were burglarized in Twin Falls Saturday night or Sunday, Twin Falls police show.

Burglars gained entrance into five of the six vehicles by breaking windows, the reports show.

Burglars broke into a 1994 Pontiac GrandAm and a 1997 Ford Ranger at a Target Drive residence, a 1988 Honda CRX and a 1988 Cherokee Laredo at the Vista Valley housing complex on Rose Street North, a Dodge Caravan on Doran Drive and a Chevrolet Camaro in the ShopKo parking lot at the Magic Valley Mall, according to the reports.

A cellular phone, two stereos, an amplifier, a tool kit and several compact discs were reported stolen from the various vehicles, according to the reports.

Chamber panel plans bloom at visitor center

TWIN FALLS — The Buzz Langdon Visitors Center will bloom with flowers Wednesday.

Under the auspices of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce beautification committee, flowers will replace lava rock in an Idaho-shaped display and also be planted along side the restrooms and walkway.

The project costs about \$1,900. People who contributed to the defunct Valley Connection project for a bike path north of the I.B. Farnum Bridge indicated they wanted the money diverted to a beautification project at the chamber's visitors center on the south side of the bridge, said Kent Just, chamber executive director.

A wide variety of perennials that bloom in middle or late summer will be planted so the display will be at its peak during the heaviest tourist traffic, said Carolyn Moss of Moss Greenhouse in Jerome, overseeing the planting.

Planted will be white Shasta daisies, blue delphinium and magenta Zing roses.

Juveniles from the Snake River Detention Center in Twin Falls also will help to remove the rocks to replace with flowers, Just said.

Next year, the greenhouse will donate about 75 to 100 flats of plants to place along a line of poplar trees at the center, she said.

Filer Planning, Zoning Commission to meet

FILER — The Filer Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a regular meeting and public hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The public hearing will consider annexing certain real property owned by Mary E. Tuttle at 2212 E. 4000 N., and providing the zoning classification of that property.

Hailey planners schedule several hearings

HAILEY — A regular meeting of the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey Town Center.

Public hearings include the following:

- Continuation of an application by Greg Blake for the design review of a new multi-family housing development at about 1981 Woodside Blvd. within the Woodside Subdivision. The property is on the west side of Woodside Boulevard just north of the Silver Mountain Apartments and is within the general residential district. The applicant plans a 10-unit single-family attached living complex with unattached double-car garages. The use is permitted.
- An application for a variance from the setback restrictions found in the zoning ordinance. The applicant has requested a five-foot encroachment into the 20-foot front yard setback to allow the construction of a front porch at 112 N. Second Ave.

• Possible preliminary discussion regarding changes to the transportation and economic development portions of the Hailey Comprehensive Plan.

Compiled from staff reports

Teen will stand trial for slaying

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A magistrate has ruled there is a trial evidence to warrant a 19-year-old Daniel Eby on first-degree murder, attempted robbery and conspiracy to commit robbery charges.

Eby, of Kellogg, and his cousin Jeremy Schmitz, 14, of Wallace, are charged in connection with the beating death of Melvin Evenson, 53, of Post Falls. Schmitz's stepfather — Clifford A. Hicks, 44, of Wallace — is charged with accessory to murder.

worst unemployment rates in southeast and southern Idaho.

"The best way you can spend our tax dollars is to help fund an economic specialist," Stepien said. "We need professional help to get this area going again."

Robinson said those concerned about growth would get a specialist regardless of the commissioners' decision.

"We are going to do this whether they help us or not," Robinson said.

Stephens warned that if the commissioners continued to balk at pitching in for a specialist, they may see the results at the polls.

"Some commissioners don't want to see this community change," Stephens said. "They may not be in office when election time rolls around."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedeman can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Hearings

Continued from C1

prompted the state to review and categorize enlarged claims and other claims involving changes in the place of use or point of irrigation diversion.

Hurlbutt and three special masters expect to handle several hundred cases, Hurlbutt said.

During the meetings, Hurlbutt and Tutill will update farmers on the nearly complete processes. The other water claims in southern Idaho's three "test basins," small areas of the Snake River basin that have

been analyzed at the start of the adjudication process.

They will also explain the role of satellite and computer-generated pictures in determining the settlement of claims.

By the end of 1998, all domestic and stock water rights outside the test basins should be decreed, Hurlbutt said. The court will spend the next four years reviewing irrigation and livestock claims including those of larger stock water users, hydropower and aquaculture businesses.

alternated with steep bumpy grades and rocky creek crossings. The wagon train returned to camp in late afternoon with plenty of time to unhitch the teams — and to relax with family and new and old friends before the cook-out dinner.

Rick Adams and Mike Parker of Grandview barbecued a 1,700-pound steer.

After dinner Allen and Hall served up a few more tall tales and invited everyone to show-off their singing, cowboy poetry, or joke-telling talents. The recur-

To learn more

The Rupert meeting on adjudication is set for 3 p.m. July 28 in the Minidoka County Courthouse. The next meeting is set for 10 a.m. July 28 in the Arco Middle School cafeteria.

The Murphy meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. July 29 in the Owyhee County Courthouse.

Call the Snake River Basin Adjudication office at 736-3011 or the Idaho Department of Water Resources at 327-7500 for more information.

Wagons

Continued from C1

Dakota, Alaska, New Mexico, and as far as New York.

With such a large group riding in the relative isolation of the Bennett Hills, an accident is always a possibility.

Organizers were prepared, though, and trail boss Nick Nettleton rode tirelessly up and down the string-out train to check off every detail, so there were no wrecks or consequences.

The ride was a strenuous but relaxing workout, with just the right amount of lazy meandering

ring start for many of the jokes went, "You can tell someone's a redneck when..."

After a quick edition of left-overs from the barbecue, The Hired Hands, a local cowboy band led by Tom Walters of Indian Cove, played country favorites up the amusement.

Finally the camp quieted down as everyone began a much-needed sleep — only to awaken Sunday morning for a new round of coffee, hotcakes, tall tales, and another horse and wagon ride through the Bennett Hills.

hospital's ability to encourage women at risk to have a dexscan to diagnose an illness that is not necessarily fatal, since few women get mammographies to detect breast cancer, which can be fatal.

But he did vote with the rest of the board to purchase the equipment.

The dexscan procedure will cost patients \$140. The hospital says it will be about three years before the machine pays for itself.

Also approved was the purchase of an interface engine for \$264,572. Hospital officials say the

computer software and hardware will improve hospital employee access to more patient information by allowing various computer systems around the hospital to communicate. And that will improve care because it provides the opportunity to make more informed decisions, they say.

The price includes training and implementation, which will take more than one year. Operational costs of the new system could hit \$385,300 over the next five years.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

IDAHO/WEST

Escaped murderer captured

POCATELLO (AP) — A convicted murderer who escaped from the Montana State Prison Saturday was arrested early Monday while waiting for a motel room.

Sherman Hawkins, 58, was arrested about 6:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn's coffee shop. He was still driving a red GMC crew cab pickup truck taken from the prison in Deer Lodge, Mont., Pocatello Police Sgt. Robert Scott said.

Hawkins was being held in the Bonneville County Jail pending extradition to Montana.

Scott said Hawkins has no credit card when he tried to check in, but gave the motel clerk a credit card number. "They ran a check on the number and discovered there was some irregularity with it," he said.

Motel personnel called police, and four officers with guns drawn surrounded Hawkins in the motel coffee shop and arrested him, Scott said.

Missoula, Mont., television station KPAX reported a motel clerk had told Hawkins a room was being cleaned for him, and suggested he wait in the coffee shop.

Hawkins had last been seen about 2 p.m. Saturday at the Montana prison's carpenter shop, where he worked. Prison officials believe he cut through a chain-link fence, and that the keys may have been left in the truck.

As a minimum custody inmate, Hawkins was under random supervision.

Hawkins was sentenced to life plus 37 years in 1973 for the murder of his first wife. He escaped in 1976 and received an additional three-year sentence. While on furlough in 1987, Hawkins was charged with assault and criminal possession of dangerous drugs. He was eligible for parole in 1995, but it was denied.

GOLD ANNIVERSARY



National Park Service employees and workers for the White Pass & Yukon Railroad unload 3,000 ounces of Klondike gold worth about \$3 million in Skagway, Alaska, Saturday in a re-enactment of the journey that started the 1897-98 gold rush. A small portion of the gold will be carried to Seattle by the cruise ship Spirit of '98 in commemoration of the voyage by the steamer Portland, which carried 68 rich miners and their treasure south from the Yukon 100 years ago this week.

Agreement between FMC Corp., regulators hits snag

POCATELLO (AP) — A written agreement between FMC Corp. and regulators aimed at reducing air pollution at the phosphorus maker's plant on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation is on hold.

It became clear last week during a talk between Shoshone-Bannock tribal leaders, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials and key FMC managers that work on the agreement had reached an impasse.

"I don't see a lot of value in pressing on with it now," said Jim McCormick, EPA's environmental compliance coordinator. "I wouldn't sell it a dead document, but I wouldn't sell it a life insurance policy at this point."

Even so, McCormick said he was confident FMC managers were committed to doing what they would have agreed to in the memo-

randum of understanding.

FMC managers since early this year have repeatedly vowed to install equipment and use methods that will reduce emissions so monitors near the plant stop showing readings above the federal small particle air pollution limit.

"We're committed to working out exactly what those changes are that FMC needs to make and getting them installed," said Bill Moore, director of environmental affairs for FMC's Phosphorus Chemicals Division. "It will be real obvious to everyone within a couple of years whether we've done what we say we're going to do."

The way EPA and Shoshone-Bannock officials read the federal Clean Air Act, FMC is legally required to make the emission reductions. Portneuf Environmental

Council members agree.

But during talks on the agreement's wording, FMC officials insisted the word "ambient" be deleted from the document's original reference to "ambient air."

FMC managers have said they did not believe two monitors across a public road that registered more than 30 violations of the federal air pollution limit in late 1996 and early 1997 measured legal violations. They maintained the readings did not count because the monitors were not in spots where people were impacted.

The disagreement was a big sticking point in the document's wording for the Portneuf Environmental Council. It prompted the group to insist EPA seek an agreement that would legally bind FMC to commit to pollution controls.

Residents call improvements on U.S. 96 matter of life, death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Yvonne Mayhew's son, daughter-in-law and grandson were injured recently when their pickup truck plunged down an embankment off U.S. Highway 95.

Her emotional comments before the Idaho Transportation Board last week bolstered many other pleas for improvements to the stretch of highway between Mica and Worley.

The Coeur d'Alene woman said she is afraid to drive south to see her son and his family, who live near the narrow and winding road.

"Do to what you can, please," Mayhew told board members Friday. "My children's lives depend on it."

They were sympathetic, but not optimistic. The best they

could offer in the next three years would be the addition of some truck lanes.

There is no money available for major widening and straightening of the Mica-Worley route, although the issue comes up every year in the Legislature.

"We should at least start studying it," board member Monte McClure said. "We should start figuring out what we have to do."

Mayhew was joined by other local residents, as well as Coeur d'Alene's mayor and local chamber of commerce representatives, in complaining about the highway.

Ruth Rathbun of the Greater St. Joe Development Foundation came armed with several testimonials from trucking companies whose drivers brave the route every day.

Idaho Center ready to give rodeo new look

NAMPAA (AP) — The Snake River Stampede is sprucing up a new arena. The 82nd annual professional rodeo will be indoors at the Idaho Center for the first time starting today. And it will have an upscale look and feel thanks to designers who won the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

The Snake River Stampede, a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event, will run through Sunday. The five-day event features highly performed acts, with a record 554 entrants signed up to vie for \$205,275 in prize money.

Reigning all-around world champion cowboy Joe Beaver of Huntsville, Texas, is scheduled to compete in the calf roping and team roping.

Snake River Stampede board member Steve Tester said rodeo organizers hired arena designer Davis Davis and decorator Evan Weber to help create a more polished and efficient new home for the event.

Davis "drew a blueprint for us and then we ordered \$100,000 of new equipment," Tester said. Like the National Finals Rodeo and some other professional rodeos, the timed-event chutes and bucking chutes now will be at opposite ends of the arena. While one event is in progress, rodeo personnel will prepare for the next event at the other end.

Escapee gets time for break

POCATELLO (AP) — The only inmate to escape from the state women's prison has been sentenced to one to five additional years in prison.

Sixth District Judge Randy Smith said Monday that the sentence would have been five years if Shanon Jorgenson had not behaved herself while she was on the run for 2 1/2 years. Smith said he was, in a sense, rewarding Jorgenson for good behavior.

Jorgenson, 45, had only been at the prison a few weeks in June 1994 when she cut the security chain on a 12-foot ladder and used it to scale a 12-foot security fence.

She was captured last March in Georgia and returned to Pocatello. At the time she escaped, Jorgenson was serving time in prison for two counts of forgery and a previous escape. She escaped from the Department of Correction work center in Boise on Sept. 1, 1993, and was recaptured Oct. 5, 1993.

Hatchery salmon fishing opens on 2 more streams

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has opened two more streams to fishing for hatchery-raised chinook salmon.

Meeting by conference call Monday, the commission voted to open parts of the Lochsa River and the South Fork of the Clearwater River for a season to run through Aug. 3.

Limits for the two streams combined are two chinook per day and four in possession.

The statewide season limit of 18 applies, and fishing hours are 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The Lochsa River is open from its mouth near Lowell, upstream about 58 miles to the Warm Springs Creek Pack Bridge.

The South Fork of the Clearwater is open from its mouth near Kossika, upstream about 47 miles to the Rainy Bay Bridge at the intersection of

Forest Service Road No. 1875 and Idaho Highway 14.

In the Lochsa River, tackle is restricted to artificial flies and lures with a single barbless hook. No bait may be used. South Fork Clearwater anglers must use barbless hooks, but they may be single, double or treble and bait is allowed.

The chinook salmon in both streams are not listed under the Endangered Species Act because they may be genetically different from salmon that evolved there. They have been introduced from other areas to mitigate for lost native chinook runs.

The fishing season is the first on the two streams resulting from planting efforts involving the Dworshak, Kossika and Clearwater fish hatcheries and adult salmon trapping facilities at Powell, Crooked River and Red River.

HOME MANAGEMENT STORAGE AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1997

LOCATED 147 SOUTH 600 WEST, PAUL, IDAHO
(NEXT TO WEST MINICO JR. HIGH, ON THE BURLEY-PAUL HIGHWAY)

Sale Time 5:00 pm (evening) Cunch by AI & Debbie

FURNITURE

Television - VCR - Lamps - Glass Shelving - Wood Chair with Red Cushions - Wood Sofa with Cushions - Footstool - End table - Swivel Desk Chair - Stieros and Amplifiers - Small End tables with Ashtrays in Drawer - Video Rack - Kitchen Chair - Kitchen Table - Coffee Table - Computer Desk - Rocking Chairs - Beds - Folding Chairs - Commercial Beds - File Cabinets - Tables - Chairs

APPLIANCES

Computer (Monitor, Printer, Keyboard, Mouse) - Radios - Vacuums - Fans - Tape Recorders - Humidifier - Antennas - Microwaves - Washer and Dryer - Freezer - Refrigerators - Upright Freezer.

COLLECTIBLES

Old Barber Chair - Old Pewter Pitcher - Custom Jewelry - Jewelry Boxes - Old Books - 1908 Book - Antique Dresser - Commercial Food Scale.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Dishes - Glass - Video Tapes - Cassette Tapes - Topo Cases - Nintendo, 2 Game Systems with 5 Controls - Pictures - Toys - Microscopes - Sewing Items - Towels - Wicker - Jars - Books - Curtains - Bedding - Models - Trophies - Carpet - Area Rugs - Phones - Paint Sets - Dolls - Stuffed Animals - Mirror - Cameras.

TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS

Ban Saw - Utility Trailer with Camper Shell - Tire - Gas Wood Eater - Mower - Camp Cot - Metal Shelving - Snowboard - Propane Stove - Weight Bench with Bar and 70 lbs. of Weights - Cabinets - Doors - Storm Doors - Windows - Medicine Cabinet - Window Air Conditioner - Tractor Pulled Scraper - Scaffold 22' Board - Lile Jackets.

OWNER: HOME MANAGEMENT STORAGE

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by **Masters Auction Service**
"The Business that Services Built"
Ringette phone 208-431-7355

<p>AUCTIONEERS</p> <p>Lyle Masters Buhl, Idaho • 543-5227 Mobile • 731-1616</p>	<p>CLERK</p> <p>Carl Van Tassell Rupert, Idaho • 435-3405 Mobile • 431-3405</p> <p>Gay Osborne Gooding, Idaho • 934-6350 Mobile • 539-5350</p>	<p>Lamar Loveland Rupert, Idaho • 435-9863 Mobile • 431-7355</p>
--	---	--

Coming Soon To Jerome

THIS THAT "N" THE OTHER

250 W. Main, Jerome • (In the Old Lakay Bldg.)

Now Buying and Taking Consignments on Quality Used Merchandise!

- **APPLIANCES** (In Good Working Order)
- **FURNITURE** (In Good Repair)

Higher Returns To You On Your Items With No Hassle!

DONATIONS OF OUTERWEAR CLOTHING ACCEPTED

COATS • JEANS • SHIRTS • T-SHIRTS, ETC.

(Washed and In Good Repair)

Part Of Proceeds To Go To Local Charities!

Call 324-7797 Or Stop In Between 9 am & 6 pm.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1997 APPRECIATION DAYS!

Clear Lake Country Club * (Buhl Golf Course) Buhl, Idaho
Registration & Picnic (6:00PM) • Election (7:15PM)
Bring the Family for an Evening of Fun!

Stockholders who transact business with the Twin Falls office of Farm Credit Services nominate and elect directors to serve on the local board. Your current Board of Directors is as follows:

Position	Name	Location	
1	Martin "Nick" Sabala	Gooding	The nominating committee has nominated the following stockholders for the expiring terms:
2	Hugh Koonce	Fairfield	
3	Stan Detweiler	Twin Falls	
4	Randy Suter	Jerome	
5	Greg Brown	Buhl	
	* Position up for election - 3 year term (Greg Brown has elected not to run for re-election).		

Position	Name	Location	
4	Randy Suter	Jerome	Local nominating committee positions - Three of the following will be elected to serve on the committee, and two will be elected to serve as alternates:
	Martin R. Lee	Jerome	
	Todd Claiborn	Kimberly	
	Harry J. Hoogland	Castelford	
	Kelly Human	Gooding	
	John Beukers	Jerome	
	Paul Jerome	Shoshone	
	Jack J. Hiral	Wendell	
	Jack Little	Wendell	

We appreciate your business and the opportunity to serve you.

Farm Credit Services
Down to Earth Financing for Generations

1363 Fillmore St. • Twin Falls
733-2577

Note:
Stockholders must be present to vote in local elections.

Cozy arrangement provides not much comfort for widow

DEAR ABBY: My gentleman friend and I have been together for two years. We are both widowers and own our own homes, but he lives with me. I am 69 and he is 80. He saves money by living with me. He takes me out for dinner quite often and buys small items for the house, and sometimes gasoline for my car. But I am unable to save much because I pay most of the bills.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Whenever we go anywhere, I drive because he doesn't drive very well. He calls his friends long-distance on my phone, saying he will reimburse me, but so far he never has. I'm not sure if he's just cheap, or forgetful.

Before I met him I was so lonely I was climbing the walls. When he came along, he added a void in my life, but now I'm wondering if I wouldn't be better off without him.

He's not in the best of health and has no one to look after him, and I wonder if my conscience would bother me if I took care of him. He has no one to take care of him, I deserve to get SOME-thing. He has two sons and I have three.

He seems content to go on as things are, living in my home, with me paying most of the bills while he saves his money. I am not happy with the way things are.

I have no one I can talk to about this, so I am asking you: What would you do if you were in my shoes?

-NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: Some things are worse than being lonely, and your situation appears to be one of them. If I were in your shoes, I would have a frank conversation with him, explaining your unhappiness, and insist that he pay his share of the bills. And I would not say "I do" until I had a pre-nuptial agreement in my safe-deposit box.

DEAR ABBY: While visiting Paris recently, my purse was stolen off my shoulder in the Champs de Mars park. I was chased yelling at the top of my lungs, "Stop! Help! Call the police! Help! Help!"

Bravo to the three young men from Ohio, and my congratulations to their parents for raising such heroes. They

tackled the thief and retrieved my purse. And bravo to Jessica from Connecticut, who went to the police station with me and made a positive ID of the mugger.

Bravo, bravo to the French police officers who took the time to drive all around the park under the Eiffel Tower and escort me to the Metro to try to locate the mugger.

Thanks to the cafe owner who stayed open late so my daughter and her children would have a safe place to wait for me.

What an experience - and what a fortunate outcome! Life is good!

-MARY A. PRYOR, SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR MARY: Thanks for sharing your "All my's well that end well" experience. I love happy endings. Vive la France, and vive les tourists American!

DEAR ABBY: I am a committed recycler. If I have a choice between two similar products, I'll choose the one that has the least packaging and/or is the most recyclable. When I buy fruit and vegetables, I do not put each item into its plastic bag. I bring my own cloth bags for my groceries. I wash my fruits and vegetables when I get home, so I don't mind if they are handled a couple more times along the way.

My problems begin when I reach the checkout counter. First, I hear a big sigh. Then they try to put all my produce into separate plastic bags. Sometimes the bagger even lines my cloth bag with a

plastic one. What's the point in bringing my own bags if I take home as much plastic as if I hadn't brought them?

On occasion, I have even tried to bag my own groceries, but the employees just roll their eyes, or glare at me. Abby, please remind checkout personnel that customers who bring their own bags are trying to conserve our resources and are concerned about our environment.

-TEXAS RECYCLER
DEAR RECYCLER: The next time you're in a checkout line and the bagger asks, "Paper or plastic?" say, "Neither, thank you. I brought cloth bags, so it's not necessary to segregate the produce."

DEAR ABBY: Re: the judge and a Ph.D. who were planning their wedding and wanted to know how they should be properly announced at the ceremony: In my opinion, your advice was off the mark. In this day and age of women keeping their own names and having their own titles, announcing them as "Mr. and Mrs. Hissfirstname Hisslastname" is inappropriate. This portion of the ceremony is about the new status of the couple AND their "new names."

While it's true that the wedding is "about the two of you becoming husband and wife, not judge and doctor," it is also true that becoming husband and wife is not about the wife's being called Mrs. Hissfirstname Hisslastname anymore. Or even about the titles of "Mr." or "Mrs."

where those are not applicable. How about omitting this outdated "announcement" of new names and identities altogether? Is there any reason the presentation cannot be along the lines of, "Let's welcome John and Sally, husband and wife," or eliminated entirely?

DEAR FLORIDA LAWYER: Of course not. Today, many couples opt for customizing their wedding ceremonies, and most clergy are cooperative about adding or deleting from the standard text.

That letter prompted some strong reactions from my readers. Read on for a letter with a very different viewpoint from yours.

DEAR ABBY: Dr. D., the Ph.D. from Arcadia, provokes only that some educated and intelligent people are not necessarily smart. She may have a doctorate in education, but she failed Common Sense 101.

If I were the judge who is marrying her, I'd put a "stay of execution" on this wedding ceremony. In fact, I'd run as far as I could away from this "doctor" - maybe to another state or country. It seems to be hard on this woman, it's not because I seem, not spoken to, and even broken bread with this type of person. These people are selfish and self-centered. It's unfortunate that they don't recognize themselves. By the way, I'm an M.D., but you can call me "Bill."
-A BIG FAN IN SANTA CLARITA, CALIF.

Prevent food poisoning by using caution

Knight-Ridder News Service

Many cases of food-borne illness occur because people don't use proper precautions when preparing food. Here are a few guidelines that can help reduce your risks of food-borne illness.

Most bad bacteria will not grow at refrigeration temperatures (below 40 degrees Fahrenheit). So it's important to properly store perishable foods such as meat, poultry, fish, shellfish, eggs and dairy products.

Hot temperatures can destroy harmful bacteria. Be sure to cook food thoroughly so the bacteria won't survive. After preparing hot food, remember to keep it at 140 degrees Fahrenheit or above.

Bacteria can multiply rapidly at room temperature. Never leave perishable food out at room temperature more than two hours.

Use refrigerated meats, poultry, roasts, deli meats and poultry within three to four days of buying it (if you're not freezing it). Ground meat, ground poultry and fish should be used within one to two days.

Wash your hands with hot soapy water for at least 20 seconds before starting food preparation. If you stop to do something else, be sure to wash your hands again - especially after using the bathroom, changing a diaper, blowing your nose or touching pets.

Do not chop fresh vegetables or salad ingredients on a cutting board that was used for raw meat without properly cleaning it first. It's best to use one cutting board for preparing raw meat, poultry and fish and another for vegetables and fruits.

Wash cutting boards with hot, soapy water and sanitize with a solution of household bleach and water. Cook eggs until the yolk and the white are firm, not runny. Throw away or modify recipes that call for uncooked or partially cooked eggs.

Do not eat raw cookie dough or taste any meat, poultry, fish or egg dish while it is raw or partially cooked. Never drink unpasteurized milk or milk products. Modify recipes that use raw eggs - for example, use ice cream recipes that call for custard instead of raw eggs. And before ordering them, make sure the restaurant uses pasteurized eggs. Otherwise, use for eggs that are cooked thoroughly - scrambled, fried, etc.

Don't let cooked food sit out at room temperature for more than two hours.

When on a picnic, it's best to use one cooler for beverages (because it's opened often), and another for perishable foods (which should be kept closed).

- Some common food-safety mistakes**
- Countertop thawing
 - Unclean cutting board
 - Room-temperature marinating
 - Store-to-refrigerator lag time
 - Barbecue bunnet; same platter for raw and grilled meats

Baby Boomers hope to be able to stave off memory loss

Knight-Ridder News Service

For America's 78 million Baby Boomers beginning to grow gray hair, every forgotten name or lost key raises the question: Why can't I remember things like I used to?

It is common knowledge that older people lose the sponge-like memory of their childhood, when their energetic young minds gasted on languages and song lyrics like Velcro. However, scientists are increasingly questioning how much of the memory loss that comes with "normal aging" can be prevented, or even reversed.

There are promising leads: Drugs being researched offer hope of rejuvenating the mind and memory. Studies show that reducing stress levels can improve the brain's performance. And mnemonic techniques help people to preserve their mental acuity.

Nevertheless, many doctors are reluctant to prescribe specific lifestyles or treatments to deal with memory loss. More research needs to be done, they say. But the hope exists that age-related memory loss will someday be a forgotten relic of our epidemic-

Memory: More worry, new research

Many people worry about forgetting things, especially as they get older. Scientists are learning more about how the brain remembers.

What people forget

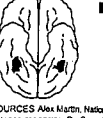
Older people	Age 45	Age 75
Loss things	55%	73%
Trouble remembering familiar names	45%	51%
Forgot events that just occurred	21%	27%
Make simple errors that cause accidents	14%	22%
Get lost in familiar places	10%	22%

In general

Names	83%
Where things were put (e.g. keys)	60%
Phone numbers just checked	57%
Words	53%
Things you have already told others	49%

Where brain remembers colors, actions

New technology lets researchers observe increased blood flow in different parts of the brain as people solve problems dealing with color and actions.



- Person shown pencil, asked to name color
- Person asked to name action associated with pencil, such as write

SOURCES: Alex Martin, National Institute of Mental Health; Science magazine; Dr. Barry Denner, Johns Hopkins Univ.; Charles A. Dana Foundation

logical past. The memory loss that strikes older individuals is medically known as age-associated mem-

Tips on staving off memory loss

- Reduce alcohol intake: "Alcohol actually destroys brain cells," says Marianne Watson, a registered nurse and clinical specialist at the University of Pennsylvania. "A memory problem becomes compounded with alcohol intake."
- Avoid steroid use if possible: Although some people use them to treat one or other disorders, ingest (non-topical) steroids have been shown to make the memory centers of the brain vulnerable to damage. "People shouldn't just take them willy-nilly," says Dr. Aron Arsten, a research scientist in neurobiology at Yale Medical School.
- Keep fit: A 1995 study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association said that men with high blood pressure in middle age are much more likely to have trouble thinking and remembering things when they are older.
- Stay mentally active: While the subject has not been studied thoroughly, doctors suggest that individuals who challenge their minds regularly maintain more of their mental abilities and memory into old age.
- See a doctor if the problem seems serious: "To some extent, you're not to worry if you have mild memory problems into old age," says Dr. Rodrigo Kojak, professor of behavioral neurology at the University of Miami and Veterans Affairs Hospital. "But if it's beginning to interfere with your work and your life, it should be looked at by a specialist."

ory impairment, or AAMI. Little is known about how AAMI develops, although one theory suggests that free radicals - waste molecules produced by the body's chemical reactions - wear away at the brain's nerve cells over time and cause the memory impairment.

A study published in the 1995 issue of Neurology found that 38.4 percent of individu-

als between 60 and 78 had AAMI.

"Most people in the field would see that figure as low," says Dr. William J. McEntee, clinical principal investigator for cognitive nervous system research at Clinical Studies Ltd. in Sarasota.

"My guess would be half or more than half of the population (over 50) probably has it."

Woman tries but can't kick habit

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Cheryl Robinson remembers the day she started smoking. She was a teenager with a bunch of friends and a pair of jeans.

"I thought it was disgusting," she recalls. "It made me dizzy."

Today, after nearly 30 years of puffing and six attempts at quitting, Robinson, 44, has this to say about cigarettes: "I still think they're disgusting."

The yellow film that forms on the mirrors in her house, the taste of smoke in her mouth, the way her fingers smell - she hates it all.

She tried the nicotine gum, it gave her heartburn. She tried going cold turkey. She tried the nicotine patch. She's tried the American Cancer Society's FreshStart program. Throughout each quitting experience, the craving for cigarettes would never abate - she missed them every minute. "I eventually, late some afternoon, she would quit."

More than 30 years after the U.S. surgeon general declared smoking a health hazard, there is still a lot of people like Cheryl Robinson. About 24 percent of Americans continue to smoke - 46 million people, in this country alone - despite the mounting evidence of smoking's ill effects, despite its growing social unacceptability, despite its inconvenience, as restaurants and workplaces banish smokers to chilly doorways or beyond.

"What's happening is sort of a natural experiment," says Raymond Niaura, a psychologist with Miriam Hospital's Center for Behavioral Medicine. "People who are able to quit have done it successfully."

New stop-smoking drug has no nicotine

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

Smokers, rejoice. A new tool to help you quit has just come on the market.

On May 15, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration licensed the first drug to treat nicotine addiction that contains no nicotine and can be taken as a pill. For many smokers, it can curb the cravings and withdrawal symptoms that make quitting so difficult.

The drug is the antidepressant bupropion, sold as Wellbutrin. For smoking cessation, it will be marketed under the trade name Zyban, and will be sold in conjunction with a tobacco counseling program. It is expected to be on pharmacy shelves, available by prescription, within five weeks.

"We've demonstrated that you can treat smoking addiction with a non-nicotine approach. I would call it a breakthrough," said Andrew Dawson, a pharmacologist with the manufacturer, Glaxo Wellcome Inc.

"What we're going to see is a lot of people who have gotten discouraged thinking about quitting again," said Dr. Michael C. Fiore, director of the Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention at the University of Wisconsin Medical School. "Society continues to view (smoking) as a lack of sufficient willpower or moral commitment," Fiore said.

"We know it's a physiologic addiction. We know it's a chronic disease. We don't tell our chronic patients they need to have more willpower. We give them insulin..."

Engagement

SMITH-PACKER

OAKLEY - Dennis L. and Kitty Smith of Oakley announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Marie Smith, to Danene Packer, son of Jack and Mary Packer of Wendell.

The wedding is planned for Friday in Twin Falls. A barbecue reception will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Harry Barry Park in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Boise.

YOUR MOVIES TODAY!

Motor-Vu Drive In 1401 Highland - Twin Falls 723-6267
1. Speed 2 (13) at 9:30 with **Volcano (13)** at 11:00

the ORPHEUM 1401 Adams Avenue - Twin Falls 723-5571
Jodie Foster in Contact (PG) Sun to Thurs 8:00 p.m.

Jerome Cinema 4 1015 West Adams - Junction 324-8275
1. Walt Disney's Hercules (G) 7:00-9:00
2. Men in Black (13) Digital 7:00-9:00
3. Face/Off (R) Digital 6:45-9:30
4. Ende Tonight - Batman & Robin (13) 6:45-9:30
5. Starts Wednesday

Twin Cinema 12 1011 Highland - Twin Falls 724-6410
1. One Tree Hill (13) 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
2. Wild Romance (PG) 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
3. Simple Plan (PG) 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
4. Con Air (R) 7:15-9:45
5. Batman & Robin (13) 6:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
6. Walt Disney's Hercules (G) 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
7. Men in Black (13) 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20
8. Face/Off (R) 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
9. Lost World (13) 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
10. Best Friends Wedding (13) 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20
11. The Hot Chick (PG) 10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30
12. Warlords of Virtue (PG) 10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30
13. Anaconda (13) (ADULTS \$2.50 KIDS \$1.25) Ends Tonight 10:30-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:00
14. STARTS WEDNESDAY

Disney's GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE

Tips from the tightwad's
The thrifty offers some suggestions for stretching that dollar

They proudly proclaim themselves tightwad, misers, cheapskates and penny pinchers. They brag about how much money they've saved by reusing charcoal briquettes, buying used underwear and splitting rubber bands in two.

Whether you consider it thrifty or scroogish, frugality is part of a growing wave of voluntary simplicity and anti-consumerism, complete with its own books, newsletters, Web sites and the discussion groups in which practitioners of the frugal lifestyle share tips for cutting costs on everything from laundry detergent to cars.

For someone else to do something you can do yourself, in seconds.
• Less-expensive cuts of meat can be marinated to improve their tenderness and flavor.
• Quick trip to the library's cookbook section will yield numerous recipes for marinades to use.

• Buy large, bulk packages of plastic wrap and aluminum foil from restaurant supply stores or warehouse clubs. You'll save substantially, and chances are you won't have to buy either for a long time.
• Comparison shop everywhere you shop. Don't assume the prices at a warehouse club are always lower. Check local stores and super-market prices before you buy.

repaired items: One on-line posting bragged of the deals to be had at electronics repair shops.
• Shop for quality, as well as price. It doesn't matter how cheap an item is if you must replace it constantly. In the long run, you'll benefit from buying clothes with the quality and durability to last. If they last long enough, you can use them as hand-me-downs, one of the staples of the frugal lifestyle.

• Experiment with the amount of detergent necessary to clean your laundry. Chances are you'll be able to use less than the recommended amount.
• Use fabric-softener sheets several times, or divide the squares to get more use out of them — or, as some people suggest, just stop using them entirely.
• When drying clothes, do consecutive loads to take advantage of the heat from previous loads. Your clothes will dry quicker, and you'll save on utilities.

Tech shares give Nasdaq a boost

NEW YORK — Big-name computer stocks drove the Nasdaq market to a record close for the eighth straight session, but the broad market ended nearly unchanged Monday after an early lull toward new highs.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.16 to 7,922.98 after crossing a 64-point deficit over the last half hour of trading. The Dow turned lower in the afternoon after surrendering a 29-point gain that put the blue-chip barometer within 50 of the 5,000 mark.

Market in brief
July 14, 1997
NYSE: 7161.11 (-0.01)
NASDAQ: 632.63 (-2.84)
S&P 500: 918.38 (+1.70)
DOW: 7922.98 (+1.16)

On the New York Stock Exchange, meanwhile, Hewlett-Packard rose 4 1/16 to 65 1/16 as the Dow's biggest gainer, and Compaq Computer rose 3 3/8 to 128 1/4.

Something missing?
We are able to customize our market report to match readers' 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 those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the Money Report, please call Ramona Jones at 753-9331, Ext. 262.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Sub-sections include: MOST ACTIVE, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, INDEXES, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in 11 categories. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in 11 categories. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists various stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

Thrifty

Continued from C6

Buy gas in the morning, especially in the summer months. Cooler temperatures mean you'll actually get more gas as the temperature rises and the fuel expands.

Don't get a higher octane gas than your car's manual recommends. Despite the claims in gasoline ads, you'll just be wasting money.

And while you're buying gas, pay cash and pump it yourself—the cents you'll save will add up. Carpooling is a great way to cut down on commuting costs. You'll also reduce wear and tear on your car, and you may even get a break on your insurance, since you won't be using your car every day.

Store printer and typewriter ribbons in sealable plastic bags when not in use. This extends the life of the ribbon by preventing it from drying out.

Books can be bought at library sales for pennies on the dollar. (Not to mention the free books available on loan.)

Electronic mail can be a convenient way to keep in touch while avoiding long-distance phone calls (or paying for postage).

Join an expensive gym when you can exercise at work? More and more companies have exercise rooms and equipment for their employees. If you don't, you might want to look into getting your coworkers to join a gym — some offer discounts for group enrollments.

When traveling, try to avoid using the phone in your hotel room. Many hotels offer a significant fee for the convenience — even for local calls.

If you're paying an annual fee for your credit card, you may not have it. Most credit cards would rather lose the fee than lose you as a customer. The next time your fee is due, call the company. They might be willing to waive the fee to keep you from switching to a non-annual fee card (and there are many out there).

Know if you're already covered before paying for insurance on a new car. You might be over-insured. Most personal automobile insurance policies cover rental cars, and many credit card companies offer free insurance to cancel out existing coverage. Check if you're covered before paying for the same insurance twice — or more.

MARKETS

Estimated crop water use - July 14, 1997

Crop	Start date	Daily crop water use (inches)	Daily crop water use			Season	Used to date	7 days 14
			Forecast	Date	Use			
Alfalfa-hay	March 20	19.28-20.31	29	520	1010	23.0	2.0	4.2
Alfalfa-means	March 20	16.24-25.26	25	520	1010	21.0	1.8	3.6
Pasture	March 15	13.20-20.21	20	510	1010	16.6	1.4	2.8
Lawn	March 15	12.23-23.25	20	501	1010	19.9	1.6	3.4
Wheat	March 10	11.15-15.16	14	675	720	23.2	1.2	2.8
Spring grain	April 2	11.23-24.24	22	615	725	17.4	1.6	3.2
Spring grain	April 25	19.28-29.31	29	625	806	15.2	2.0	4.2
Sugar beet	April 20	19.28-29.31	29	710	1010	10.5	2.0	4.2
Sugar beet	May 10	15.22-24.25	25	725	1010	7.8	1.8	3.6
Potato	June 18	26.27-29.31	27	710	920	11.1	1.9	3.9
Potato	May 25	17.26-28.28	28	720	925	7.8	1.8	3.6
Field corn	June 10	19.28-29.31	29	801	920	4.8	1.4	2.8
Bean	June 5	13.20-24.24	24	801	920	4.8	1.4	2.8
Field corn	June 20	16.24-25.26	24	610	915	2.2	0.8	1.6
Field corn	April 20	16.24-25.26	26	725	920	11.1	1.7	3.4
Sweet corn	June 20	15.22-23.25	21	725	920	4.4	1.2	2.4
Apples	May 10	11.17-18.19	18	805	910	7.4	1.2	2.4
Apples	May 10	18.27-28.30	28	815	925	12.8	2.0	4.2

Crop	Start date	Daily crop water use (inches)	Daily crop water use			Season	Used to date	7 days 14
			Forecast	Date	Use			
SUGAR BEETS	April 20	19.28-29.31	29	710	1010	10.5	2.0	4.2
POTATO	May 25	17.26-28.28	28	720	925	7.8	1.8	3.6
FIELD CORN	June 10	19.28-29.31	29	801	920	4.8	1.4	2.8
BEAN	June 5	13.20-24.24	24	801	920	4.8	1.4	2.8
FIELD CORN	June 20	16.24-25.26	24	610	915	2.2	0.8	1.6
FIELD CORN	April 20	16.24-25.26	26	725	920	11.1	1.7	3.4
SWEET CORN	June 20	15.22-23.25	21	725	920	4.4	1.2	2.4
APPLES	May 10	11.17-18.19	18	805	910	7.4	1.2	2.4
APPLES	May 10	18.27-28.30	28	815	925	12.8	2.0	4.2

COMMODITIES

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
Wheat	Bushel	1.35	+0.01
Alfalfa	Ton	18.50	-0.20
Hay	Ton	12.00	+0.10
Barley	Bushel	1.10	-0.01
Oats	Bushel	0.95	-0.01
Flour	50 lbs	3.20	+0.02
Soybeans	Bushel	1.45	+0.01
Corn	Bushel	1.20	+0.01
Beans	Bushel	1.50	+0.01
Apples	Crate	25.00	-0.50
Potatoes	Ton	15.00	+0.10
Onions	Ton	18.00	+0.20
Cattle	Cwt	1.10	+0.01
Hogs	Cwt	0.80	+0.01
Sheep	Cwt	0.70	+0.01
Gold	Ounce	350.00	-2.00
Silver	Ounce	12.00	-0.10
Platinum	Ounce	800.00	-10.00
Crude Oil	Barrel	25.00	-0.50
Natural Gas	100 cu ft	1.00	+0.01
Heating Oil	Gallon	1.50	+0.02
Diesel Fuel	Gallon	1.80	+0.03
Gasoline	Gallon	1.20	+0.01
Lead	100 lbs	4.00	+0.05
Zinc	100 lbs	1.50	+0.02
Copper	100 lbs	3.50	+0.04
Nickel	100 lbs	10.00	+0.10
Aluminum	100 lbs	0.80	+0.01
Steel	100 lbs	0.40	+0.00
Iron	100 lbs	0.30	+0.00
Uranium	100 lbs	15.00	+0.20
Coal	Ton	10.00	+0.10
Timber	1000 cu ft	120.00	+1.00
Wool	100 lbs	20.00	+0.50
Manila	100 lbs	15.00	+0.30
Jute	100 lbs	12.00	+0.20
Flax	100 lbs	18.00	+0.40
Hemp	100 lbs	14.00	+0.30
Linseed	100 lbs	16.00	+0.35
Sisal	100 lbs	13.00	+0.25
Coconut	100 lbs	11.00	+0.20
Rubber	100 lbs	19.00	+0.40
Latex	100 lbs	17.00	+0.35
Paraffin	100 lbs	14.00	+0.30
Waxes	100 lbs	15.00	+0.30
Resins	100 lbs	16.00	+0.35
Shellac	100 lbs	17.00	+0.40
Glue	100 lbs	18.00	+0.45
Adhesives	100 lbs	19.00	+0.50
Paints	100 lbs	20.00	+0.55
Coatings	100 lbs	21.00	+0.60
Inks	100 lbs	22.00	+0.65
Printing	100 lbs	23.00	+0.70
Textiles	100 lbs	24.00	+0.75
Leather	100 lbs	25.00	+0.80
Fur	100 lbs	26.00	+0.85
Feathers	100 lbs	27.00	+0.90
Horns	100 lbs	28.00	+0.95
Claws	100 lbs	29.00	+1.00
Antlers	100 lbs	30.00	+1.05
Hooves	100 lbs	31.00	+1.10
Mane	100 lbs	32.00	+1.15
Tail	100 lbs	33.00	+1.20
Skinner	100 lbs	34.00	+1.25
Hide	100 lbs	35.00	+1.30
Blanket	100 lbs	36.00	+1.35
Robe	100 lbs	37.00	+1.40
Collar	100 lbs	38.00	+1.45
Bracelet	100 lbs	39.00	+1.50
Wristband	100 lbs	40.00	+1.55
Headband	100 lbs	41.00	+1.60
Necktie	100 lbs	42.00	+1.65
Scarf	100 lbs	43.00	+1.70
Shawl	100 lbs	44.00	+1.75
Wrap	100 lbs	45.00	+1.80
Blanket	100 lbs	46.00	+1.85
Robe	100 lbs	47.00	+1.90
Collar	100 lbs	48.00	+1.95
Bracelet	100 lbs	49.00	+2.00
Wristband	100 lbs	50.00	+2.05
Headband	100 lbs	51.00	+2.10
Necktie	100 lbs	52.00	+2.15
Scarf	100 lbs	53.00	+2.20
Shawl	100 lbs	54.00	+2.25
Wrap	100 lbs	55.00	+2.30
Blanket	100 lbs	56.00	+2.35
Robe	100 lbs	57.00	+2.40
Collar	100 lbs	58.00	+2.45
Bracelet	100 lbs	59.00	+2.50
Wristband	100 lbs	60.00	+2.55
Headband	100 lbs	61.00	+2.60
Necktie	100 lbs	62.00	+2.65
Scarf	100 lbs	63.00	+2.70
Shawl	100 lbs	64.00	+2.75
Wrap	100 lbs	65.00	+2.80
Blanket	100 lbs	66.00	+2.85
Robe	100 lbs	67.00	+2.90
Collar	100 lbs	68.00	+2.95
Bracelet	100 lbs	69.00	+3.00
Wristband	100 lbs	70.00	+3.05
Headband	100 lbs	71.00	+3.10
Necktie	100 lbs	72.00	+3.15
Scarf	100 lbs	73.00	+3.20
Shawl	100 lbs	74.00	+3.25
Wrap	100 lbs	75.00	+3.30
Blanket	100 lbs	76.00	+3.35
Robe	100 lbs	77.00	+3.40
Collar	100 lbs	78.00	+3.45
Bracelet	100 lbs	79.00	+3.50
Wristband	100 lbs	80.00	+3.55
Headband	100 lbs	81.00	+3.60
Necktie	100 lbs	82.00	+3.65
Scarf	100 lbs	83.00	+3.70
Shawl	100 lbs	84.00	+3.75
Wrap	100 lbs	85.00	+3.80
Blanket	100 lbs	86.00	+3.85
Robe	100 lbs	87.00	+3.90
Collar	100 lbs	88.00	+3.95
Bracelet	100 lbs	89.00	+4.00
Wristband	100 lbs	90.00	+4.05
Headband	100 lbs	91.00	+4.10
Necktie	100 lbs	92.00	+4.15
Scarf	100 lbs	93.00	+4.20
Shawl	100 lbs	94.00	+4.25
Wrap	100 lbs	95.00	+4.30
Blanket	100 lbs	96.00	+4.35
Robe	100 lbs	97.00	+4.40
Collar	100 lbs	98.00	+4.45
Bracelet	100 lbs	99.00	+4.50
Wristband	100 lbs	100.00	+4.55

STOCKS

Stock	Price	Change
Apple	120.00	+2.00
Microsoft	45.00	+1.00
IBM	110.00	+1.50
Oracle	35.00	+0.50
Sun	25.00	+0.30
HP	30.00	+0.40
Intel	28.00	+0.35
Northern	22.00	+0.25
Motorola	20.00	+0.20
AMD	18.00	+0.15
ATI	15.00	+0.10
3Com	12.00	+0.08
Lucent	10.00	+0.05
WorldCom	8.00	+0.03
Qwest	7.00	+0.02
Verizon	6.00	+0.01
Sprint	5.00	+0.01
Time Warner	4.00	+0.01
News Corp	3.00	+0.01
Disney	2.00	+0.01
Walt Disney	1.50	+0.01
Warner Bros	1.00	+0.01
Paramount	0.80	+0.01
Universal	0.70	+0.01
20th Century	0.60	+0.01
Columbia	0.50	+0.01
MGM	0.40	+0.01
Warner	0.30	+0.01
Paramount	0.20	+0.01
Universal	0.10	+0.01
20th Century	0.05	+0.01
Columbia	0.02	+0.01
MGM	0.01	+0.01
Warner	0.00	+0.01
Paramount	0.00	+0.01
Universal	0.00	+0.01
20th Century	0.00	+0.01
Columbia	0.00	+0.01
MGM	0.00	+0.01
Warner	0.00	+0.01
Paramount	0.00	+0.01
Universal	0.00	+0.01
20th Century	0.00	+0.01
Columbia	0.00	+0.01
MGM	0.00	+0.01
Warner	0.00	+0.01
Paramount	0.00	+0.01
Universal	0.00	+0.01
20th Century	0.00	+0.01
Columbia	0.00	+0.01
MGM	0.00	+0.01
Warner	0.00	+0.01
Paramount	0.00	+0.01
Universal	0.00	+0.01
20th Century	0.00	+0.01
Columbia	0.00	+0.01
MGM	0.00	+0.01
Warner	0.00	+0.01
Paramount	0.00	+0.01
Universal	0.00	+0.01
20th Century	0.00	+0.01
Columbia	0.00	+0.01
MGM	0.00	+0.01
Warner	0.00	+0.01
Paramount	0.00	+0.01
Universal	0.00	+0.01
20th Century	0.00	+0.01
Columbia	0.00	+0.01
MGM	0.00	+0.01
Warner	0.00	+0.01
Paramount	0.00</	

MONEY

Growth hits Spokane farmers' market

Temporary manager leads fledgling MarketPlace to permanent home

SPOKANE (AP) — In July 1991, Jackie Rappe filled in as manager of the Spokane MarketPlace for a weekend when the former director quit.

On her first day, a strong wind left everything at the farmer's market covered in dust, and the vendors weren't getting along. Rappe rolled up her sleeves and went to work.

The first weekend turned into the second weekend. By the end of July, I was bitten by the MarketPlace bug. It was a challenge. I didn't want to leave," said Rappe, 55.

Now the one-time temporary director is poised to lead the MarketPlace to its permanent home.

The MarketPlace opened last month at First and Jefferson with 25 vendors. The 6,000-square-foot former car dealership building that will house the market wasn't ready yet, so vendors set up shop on Jefferson Street.

"We have a one-year lease with a five-year option. We're used to being month-to-month. We know we'll be here a year, and we're planning on being here 20," Rappe said.

Her devotion to the MarketPlace is as obvious as the beads around her neck, the watch circling her wrist and the bracelet on her lapel. All were made by vendors at the MarketPlace craft vendors she's met over the years. There would be no MarketPlace if it weren't for Jackie," said Tom Culbertson, president of the board of directors. "Her undying loyalty and persistence is the reason we have a MarketPlace. She's been the one who has really carried it."

Rappe has seen the MarketPlace through success, when the number of vendors at the mar-



Jackie Rappe is the director of the non-profit corporation that runs the Spokane farmers' market.

ket's former downtown site peaked at 82, and disappointment, when the MarketPlace lost that lease, moved to Riverfront Park and attendance dropped by 40 percent.

Now, there's the prospect of a permanent home.

Rappe has lofty dreams for the new building, which comprises three 8,000-square-foot bays with adjoining entrances. She wants to knock down walls to create a double entrance from the west side

parking lot. She hopes to add permanent vendors who pay monthly rent. And she'd like to incorporate the block of Jefferson from First to Sprague into the market.

"I imagine all that asphalt gone and cobblestone streets, with fruit vendors and music," Rappe said.

Rappe initially was nervous about the location because of the neighborhood's reputation for crime. But meetings with community-oriented police put her and vendors at ease when they

learned about how the neighborhood had been cleaned up. "It didn't take long to convince me that it was safe to be there," she said.

After all the work Rappe has done to support neighborhoods, being part of it is gratifying, she said. Before starting with the MarketPlace, Rappe was a neighborhood coordinator for Northwest Regional Facilitators. She was with NRF for 13 years, helping secure community devel-

opment grants for needy areas.

Her boss, Bob Stijger, then president of the MarketPlace's board of directors, was the one who asked Rappe to fill in as manager on that dusty July weekend.

Managing a farmer's market is like coming full circle for Rappe, who grew up on a farm in Minnesota. She'd decided to become a missionary when she moved to Spokane in 1959 as a parish worker for the Lutheran Church.

Three years later, she'd met and married Don Rappe and their first daughter, Denise, was on the way. Two of the couple's three children work with her husband at the family business, Alpino Construction.

Rappe's daughter, Julie, is also an artist and sells her paintings and photographs in the MarketPlace.

With a permanent, year-round location, Rappe expects farmers to expand their inventory, offering more fruits and vegetables in the fall, such as pumpkins, squash and apples.

There's also talk among the farmers of operating a cooperative greenhouse to stock the market year-round.

"We have lots of ideas, but no money," Rappe said. The market is solely funded by the vendors, who pay \$20 per day for their booths. Rappe is working with others to apply for federal and state grants to pay for the myriad of projects on the table.

"I just take each day and think what is the most important thing to get accomplished on this particular day," Rappe said. "Otherwise, you could be overwhelmed with all these challenges."

Dollar continues moving up

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar hit 6-year highs against the mark and French franc Monday after remarks by France's president Jacques Chirac intensified pessimism about Europe's planned single currency.

The momentum of the dollar's advance, particularly against the mark, aroused more demand for dollars as the day progressed and exerted further pressure on the German currency, which has fallen to a series of multiyear lows since the dollar, pound and yen in recent weeks.

"All we've seen is everyone buying dollars and the mark is getting sold off," said Ralph Delzenner, vice president of foreign exchange marketing at First National Bank of Chicago. "These things tend to feed on themselves and kind of become self-fulfilling prophecies."

The dollar reached an intraday high of 1.7995 marks, the strongest since the attempted Soviet coup in August 1991, before settling in New York at 1.7907 marks, up from 1.7744 Friday.

The dollar also settled in New York at 6.6880 French francs, up from 5.8885 Friday and the strongest since August 1991.

The dollar's strength against the mark also helped pull the pound higher against the German currency. Sterling reached an intraday high of 3.0357 marks, the strongest since October 1996, before retreating to the 3.0220-mark level. Against the dollar, the pound weakened to \$1.6821 in New York, down from \$1.6946 Friday.

The dollar advanced only marginally against the yen, settling at 114.05 yen in New York from 114.02 yen Friday. The muted gain was due partly to the Japanese currency's strength against the mark and a big rally in the Japanese stock market that pushed up the benchmark Nikkei 225 stock average nearly 2 percent, raising demand for yen.

The main theme in foreign-exchange trading was the further erosion of the mark's value. Some traders attributed the decline to a slide in the French franc after Chirac said in a Bastille Day television interview that he expected the 1997 French budget deficit to be "around 3.5 percent" of the gross domestic product, far higher than the 3 percent limit permitted under the plan for Europe's single currency.

Times-News Marketplace

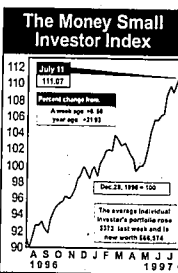
Small investors diversify

Money magazine

While the Dow Jones industrial average flirts with the stratospheric 8000 level, small investors are playing it safe and broadly diversifying their bond, cash and stock holdings, according to data gathered for Money magazine's Small Investor Index.

Over the past five weeks, the Dow has risen 8 percent, hitting new closing highs. But investors aren't jumping into this charging bull market. In fact, equity funds have averaged weekly inflows of \$3.7 billion since June 11, only slightly more than the \$3.5 billion stock funds averaged during the previous five weeks.

Investors, have, instead, been spreading their money around. For example, during the past



*The value of the average investor's portfolio by Americans by the number of U.S. adults.

three weeks they poured \$19 billion into money-market funds. They also added \$2.1 billion to their taxable bond funds, an increase of more than 300 percent over the amount investors put into these funds during the prior two-week period.

But some Wall Street pros think individuals may be getting cold feet at the wrong time. According to the latest economic data, construction spending fell in May and factory orders were

Latest changes for each asset

Category	Index	Week % Change	Year % Change
STOCKS (\$2.56% of portfolio)			
NYSE	121.08	+1.11	+43.73
ASEQ	161.17	+1.51	+34.76
Equity Funds	115.87	+0.31	+28.80
BONDS (18.34% of portfolio)			
Taxable	103.87	+0.38	+9.42
Municipal	105.29	+0.37	+11.82
Bond Funds	104.10	+0.29	+10.41
CASH (27.53% of portfolio)			
Cash Money	102.77	+0.13	+3.18
Funds	101.58	+0.08	+2.92
OTHER (1.54% of portfolio)			
Real Estate	108.79	+0.17	+27.13
Gold	78.18	-3.86	-23.10

is determined by dividing the total assets held

weaker than expected—both indications that the economy is slowing and inflation is still in check.

That's good news for equity investors, because there will be less pressure on the Federal Reserve to raise short-term interest rates.

"The foundations of the bull market remain in place," says H. Vernon Winters, chief investment officer of Mellon Private Asset Management.

Corn, soybeans soar on concern over heat

The Associated Press

Corn and soybean futures prices soared Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade as hot, dry weather threatened to damage crops in one of the nation's largest producing states, reducing expected bumper harvests.

On other commodity markets, natural gas and electricity futures prices rose sharply as hot weather across the country shored up energy usage records on increased cooling demand. Crude slumped on speculation Iraqi oil exports will resume shortly.

Temperatures over the weekend soared into the 90s, and the dry weather was beginning to take its toll on corn and soybean crops in parts of Illinois, generally the nation's largest soybean producing state and second-largest corn-producing state behind Iowa.

Corn is now in its pollination stage, a reproductive cycle in which kernels form. Soybeans are entering their flowering period, with blooms that turn into pods to eventually fill with soybeans.

"The ideal situation for the whole process is when it's cool and when it's wet," said analyst Don Roose at U.S. Commodities Inc. "We're getting hot and dry, which is the thing you absolutely do not want."

While some rain fell Monday in the driest areas of central Illinois, meteorologists said that Apple's marketing would become more aggressive, Ready sighed.

Apple loyalists agree. "As far as Apple's marketing and management (goes), it's been weak," said Ellen Baniszewski, a professional clown in Columbia, Md., who relies on Macintosh technology to run her business. But she says "no contest" in the technological battle between Macintosh and Windows-based machines. "I'll probably be one of the last holdouts on the Mac," Baniszewski declared.

But Dorothy Willner, a cultural anthropologist in Bethesda, has a warning for the company, temporarily being led by its chief financial officer, Fred Anderson. "Bring back the user-hospitable environment," she urged. "That's the key thing — otherwise you'll lose it."

Small software developers have been particularly worried about Apple's sliding market share, as they have scarce resources and so must typically design products for a business-based personal computer or a Macintosh. Fewer software titles on the market makes Mac a less attractive purchase.

rise sharply on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The price for spot electricity doubled from Friday in the Midwest as heavy heating demand prompted utilities in Detroit, Chicago and Minneapolis to issue warnings about the potential for power outages and to urge consumers to cut back on air conditioning and other electricity usage.

Utilities in Atlanta, and one serving parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland reported breaking peak usage records. Energy providers to the New England and mid-Atlantic states also were operating near their peaks.

Times-News Marketplace

BRING IN BUSINESS

... the old fashioned way - advertise!

If you're looking for a great way to bring in more customers, look to the Times-News. Our representatives can help you develop a marketing plan that will help you bring in those new customers.

Call your sales representative or John Kuerler today!
733-0931, Extension 296

GET THE PAPER!

The Times-News

Success of Apple's future just might depend on loyalty of Mac customers

The Washington Post

The joke circulating in Silicon Valley Thursday in the aftermath of the ouster of Apple Computer Inc.'s chief executive was not a pretty one.

"Who's on the short list to be chief executive of Apple?" Dr. Kevorkian.

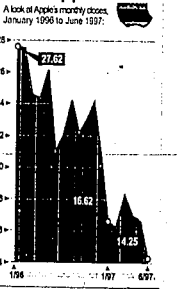
Apple's future does not look very bright these days. Its board dismissed chief executive Gilbert F. Amelio after 18 months and does not have a ready candidate to replace him. The company is due to report its earnings next week and analysts are expecting to hear that it lost as much as \$70 million during its third quarter. Market share has slipped. Small software developers are wondering if they can afford to continue creating software for the Macintosh.

But Apple still has one resource that no other computer company can claim — a tenacious community of loyal users who refuse to surrender their Macs. They are helping keep Apple alive.

"I feel great about Apple," said Lou Dunham, general manager of Dunhams Automotive Inc., in Potomac, Md. "I do have to run a Windows program for auto repair — but I run it on a Mac," which has extra gear so it can use Windows-based software, Dunham said. "The future looks

Sour Apple

A look at Apple's monthly stock price, July 1996 to June 1997.



Source: Bloomberg

good if they can only straighten out the marketing situation," he added.

At MacUpgrade, a Bethesda, Md., retailer that specializes in Apple products, store co-owner John Ready says consumer confidence in Apple has been sagging. The worries are not coming from his big customers, but from the Mom and Pop folks. Ready said. "For each of those sales, I have to sit there and explain why Apple's going to be around."

We fare reform stalls in 2 biggest states
Democratic lawmakers, Republican governors in New York, California struggle to find proper systems

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The first year of the welfare reform has produced reforms in nearly every state, with two notable exceptions: New York and California, the ones with the biggest caseloads.

California, home to 2.4 million of the nation's 11 million welfare recipients, and New York, with 1 million, are witnessing political stalemates between Republican governors and Democratic legislators.

Around the country, legislatures have been wrestling with their own welfare programs since last August, when President Clinton signed a law to "end welfare as we know it."

The program abolished the cash grant known as Aid to Families with Dependent Children and replaced it with time-limited aid.

The law left it up to the states to design their own programs to get recipients off public assistance and into jobs. Since August, 43 states have either passed new laws to meet the federal guidelines or fine-tuned older ones.

While several other states also could not agree on welfare reform this session, one expert said New York and California's charge is unusually complex.

It's not surprising that the two largest states are debating how to structure their programs. I think it's reflective that the legislatures are taking their responsibilities seriously," said

It's not surprising that the two largest states are debating how to structure their programs. I think it's reflective that the legislatures are taking their responsibilities seriously.

- Sheri Steisel, National Conference of State Legislatures

Sheri Steisel, senior director for human services at the National Conference of State Legislatures in Washington. "My sense is that the other states are going to go back and make changes next year. This is an evolving process."

North Carolina legislators remain deadlocked over welfare. After legislative efforts in Alabama, Missouri and New Mexico failed, reforms were finally enacted by way of administrative regulations, and could be open to legal challenges as a result.

Deep cuts in federal funding loom for states that don't meet a series of targets for getting recipients into jobs or work-related programs over the next five years.

In California, Gov. Pete Wilson unveiled a plan in January that included a 15 percent cut in grants and eligibility limits shorter than those in the federal law, which puts a five-year lifetime cap on cash benefits.

Democrats drafted an alternative more liberal than the federal law, including benefits for legal aliens and longer eligibility periods. Wilson

vetoed the plan within minutes of receiving it last week, saying it makes "a mockery of time limits and work requirements" in the federal law.

The veto battle continued for several days. Senate President Pro Tem Bill Lockyer and Assembly Speaker Cruz Bustamante — both Democrats — hinted that they might wait until 1999, when Wilson's second term will be over, to try to implement federal reforms in California.

"A terrible agreement that punishes poor people and starves kids is worse than delay," Lockyer said, even if it means California's \$3.7 billion federal welfare grant is cut by \$187 million next year because the state missed welfare-to-work targets.

Both Wilson and the Democratic leaders softened their rhetoric and resumed negotiations later in the week. The standoff has delayed enactment of a state budget for the fiscal year that began July 1.

In New York, Republican Gov. George Pataki proposed a budget in November that would reduce cash ben-

efits by 10 percent after 18 months and by a total of 45 percent after four years.

The Democratic-controlled Assembly has opposed any reduction in benefits, while the Republican Senate favors less severe cuts. Welfare is one of the key issues holding up passage of a state budget for the fiscal year, which in New York began April 1.

More than 100 days into their budget stalemate, Republicans and Democrats in New York also disagree about drug screening of welfare applicants.

"Those who abuse illegal substances are going to be much less likely to move from welfare to work," said Republican Assemblyman John Faso, who maintains that the threat of benefit cuts would force recipients to enter treatment.

California, moderate Democrats and Republicans are considering a lifetime ban on benefits for anyone convicted of a serious drug offense.

Other states found welfare reform a less contentious topic. Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Ohio, Oregon and Utah

among states that enacted tighter limits on cash benefits than the federal law. But now, two years after implementing the nation's shortest deadline for family welfare, Connecticut lawmakers this summer adopted measures to protect families who soon will hit the 21-month cutoff.

The new "safety net" plan provides emergency food and rental assistance and intensive job counseling for those

A terrible agreement that punishes poor people and starves kids is worse than delay.

- Bill Lockyer, California Senate president pro tem

about to lose benefits. In Texas, federal officials rejected a plan earlier this year that would have handed over the job of determining welfare eligibility to a private company.

However, a pilot program aimed at paying businesses to hire the state's 625,000 welfare recipients is set to begin this fall.

New Jersey is among states implementing more liberal standards than the federal law, at state expense, for legal immigrants.

But New Jersey has imposed more stringent limits on mothers of newborns, exempting them from work requirements for only 12 weeks instead of 12 months.

Pennsylvania also liberalized the federal reforms, enacting a law allowing recipients who find jobs to keep 50 percent of their earnings. They also can own a car without it being factored into their income.

The Times-News MARKETPLACE CUSTOMER SERVICE 733-0993
Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
DEADLINES:
LAD ADS
2:00 PM Monday-Friday for next day publication
5:00 PM Friday for Sunday's publication
10:00 AM Saturday for Monday's publication
DISPLAY ADS
3 Business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.
CALL TODAY
ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-AD010230
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SUSAN ROBIN, Successor Trustee, will on November 3, 1997, at 10:00 a.m. sell to the highest bidder, the LOBBY of the OFFICE BUILDING COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE, NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, said public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to wit:

EXHIBIT A: Exhibit legal description: Township 10 South, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 20: The West 90 feet of the East 632.1 feet of the NW 1/4 of Section 20 of the NW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 20: The West 90 feet of the East 632.1 feet of the NW 1/4 of Section 20 of the NW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 20: The East 76 feet of the West 427 feet of the East 632.1 feet of the NW 1/4 of Section 20 of the NW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 20: The East 76 feet of the West 427 feet of the East 632.1 feet of the NW 1/4 of Section 20 of the NW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

and accruing taxes, assessments, trustor's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Good of trust executed by WILLIAM R. COOPER and V. DIANNE MCCORMICK, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantors, in favor of MORTGAGE COMPANY F/K/A LONGBEACH MORTGAGE COMPANY, as beneficiary, recorded August 1, 1996, in Instrument No. 1996012416, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1002 OF THE IDAHO REVISED STATUTES, AND I AM RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

EXHIBIT B: EXHIBIT FOR BREACH DESCRIPTION: The payments due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated July 20, 1996, the monthly payments for principal, interest and impounds of \$711.94 per month for the months of FEBRUARY, 1997 through July 1997, and all subsequent payments until the debt, together with late charges in the amount of \$82.64 as of May 22, 1997 and a monthly late charge of \$30.00 in the amount of \$1,112.99, together with interest through 12.6000% per annum from January 1, 1997, will not be paid. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid

101- LOST & FOUND
FOUND in South Hills, young female German Shepherd X, 7/34-1723.

104 PERSONALS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair, contact us at the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 • 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
A & B CLEANING. We will clean homes or offices. Call 733-4491, 733-8482.

LEGAL NOTICE

40 Overweight People needed to lose with a 40% extra income. 1-800-832-6973

HEARTQUEST helping love happens since 1990. Since responsible adults who through the NW. Free brochure. 800-949-0411, www.heartquest.com

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
733-9200

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

Part Per Time
CASH
WE PAID UP TO \$900 Daily Because, work FREE for you! 65.-M.-F. 1-800-505-3553

REMEMBER
That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. all with tags. 735-8187

101 PERSONALS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair, contact us at the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 • 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
A & B CLEANING. We will clean homes or offices. Call 733-4491, 733-8482.

109 EMPLOYMENT
DETAILS
Wanted Immed. Apply at 364 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls. Look Detail. Hours 6-6.

BANKRUPTCY
AI Chappert & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7760 800-548-2188

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcy. Call Jeff Sisker at 734-8422.

Barber/Sylvest
John Stierrett
Hair Tech. 733-5087

Professional office cleaning, detailed and organizing. 734-1435, Dave Mag. 22 yrs experience

SUMMER CLEANING & Painting Inside & Out. Free Est. Call 534-5122

WILL, clean houses or flower beds. Twin Falls or Jerome. Call 324-4497

CHILD CARE SERVICES
AT-HOME mother/widow care experience will tend children ages 2 1/2 & up. Reasonable rates. Hours Mon-Fri 7-6. 733-6321

Jerome Day Care & country day home. Hours 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Inclusive. 234-1909.

QUALITY CHILD CARE
South Central Child Care, NANCY accredited center now has openings in infant, toddler, preschool and school age classrooms. Contact Tasha 736-9555.

EMPLOYMENT
DETAILS
Wanted Immed. Apply at 364 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls. Look Detail. Hours 6-6.

APARTMENT MANAGER
Accepting applications for resident management team at apartment complex located in the Magic Valley. This is a part-time position whose duties vary from maintenance to electrical to supervising tenants, meeting client needs and developing new relationships. Generous wage plus on-site housing. Send resume and cover letter to ON SITE P.O. Box ID 63323.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Ace Hardware In Rupert is actively seeking an assistant manager. The selected individual would lead a team of 6 employees in providing our legendary customer service. Your proven retail leadership exper. may qualify you for this exciting opportunity.

Pick up an application at Hardware, 301 St. In. In Rupert & return it with your resume. No charge to apply.

AUTOMOTIVE
Chris Jordan Mazda Volvo is now accepting applications for an experienced mechanic for car & light truck repair. Responsibilities include, but not limited to, basic handtools. Contact Frank at Chris Jordan Mazda 335-1000.

AUTOMOTIVE
New hiring applications for a Sales Associates & Tire Batteries installers. Experience for an experienced mechanic for car & light truck repair. Responsibilities include, but not limited to, basic handtools. Contact Frank at Chris Jordan Mazda 335-1000.

BOOKKEEPING
Looking for full charge bookkeeper/office manager to help manage busy trucking office in Gooding. Must have strong accounting background & computer skills with knowledge of A/P, A/R, payroll & financial statements. Must work with clients, Barreille, salary \$4,000.00. Send resume to: Times-News, P.O. Box 848, 807698, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

BOOKKEEPING
Experienced Bookkeeper, full-time, wage DOE. Send resume and references to P.O. Box 93, Gooding, ID 83303.

PERSONNEL
PLUS
Do you live in Camas, Oregon, Jerome or Lincoln County? Are you detail-oriented? Do you want a part-time job that can fit into your schedule? If so, The Times-News is looking for you. We are hiring a part-time editorial assistant to help with our criminal and civil court information, marriages and divorce records for a weekly news of the northside counties. The applicant should have a keen eye for accuracy and reliable transportation. Computer and internet skills are a plus. We prefer a non-union resident, but that's not required.

PERSONNEL
PLUS
Do you live in Camas, Oregon, Jerome or Lincoln County? Are you detail-oriented? Do you want a part-time job that can fit into your schedule? If so, The Times-News is looking for you. We are hiring a part-time editorial assistant to help with our criminal and civil court information, marriages and divorce records for a weekly news of the northside counties. The applicant should have a keen eye for accuracy and reliable transportation. Computer and internet skills are a plus. We prefer a non-union resident, but that's not required.

PERSONNEL
PLUS
Do you live in Camas, Oregon, Jerome or Lincoln County? Are you detail-oriented? Do you want a part-time job that can fit into your schedule? If so, The Times-News is looking for you. We are hiring a part-time editorial assistant to help with our criminal and civil court information, marriages and divorce records for a weekly news of the northside counties. The applicant should have a keen eye for accuracy and reliable transportation. Computer and internet skills are a plus. We prefer a non-union resident, but that's not required.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about exciting employment service scans, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-976-7060.

Go something to seal? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified. 733-9231.

CLERICAL
Openings have for:
• Secretaries
• Executive Assistants
• Receptionists
• Data Entry Clerks
• Executive Secretary
Various assignments for temporary and full-time at all skill levels.

NEVER A FEEL
734-6434 1-800-21-TEMP
AMERICAN STAFFING
Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

CLERK
City clerk. Must have exper. Send resume to Times-News, P.O. Box 548, 80764, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

CLINICAL
WIC Bilingual Clinical Assistant position in Gooding area. Call Sharon White at 734-5900.

COSMETOLOGIST
Licensed cosmetologist needed at the Hair Connection. Call 324-8244.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Busy dental office looking for an experienced dental assistant in the Ketchum area. Needs to be self-motivated & a team player. Please call Sharla or Barb at 208-728-4711 or send resume to: P.O. Box 1222, Ketchum, ID 83340

DENTAL
Dentalist, assisting & dental duties. Dental knowledge is valuable. Send resume to 285 Marlin St. Twin Falls ID 83301

FORD, Escort, 1986, 5 spd, 2 dr, hatchback, \$1800. Please call 208-733-7182.

FORD, Escort, 1994, LX, 4 dr, AT, PW, PL, AC, 30K mi, \$1000/offer, 324-0747.

Geo '90 Sun, exc. cond, low mi, \$5500 or best offer. Call 208-744-3002.

Geo '97 LSi Must sell, low job! 4 dr, PS, AC, \$11,500/offer, 420-4824.

OLDS, '89 CUTLAS sedan Loaded! \$688 Call Collect 208-587-7414.

Geo, '89 METRO, Great fuel economy, \$2,175 Call Collect 208-587-7414.

CHEVY '87 BERETTA, Sporty & great on gas. \$1,950 Call Collect 208-587-7414.

CHEVROLET, '78 MONTE CARLO Clean & good shape, \$795 Call Collect 208-587-7414.

CHEVY, '88 CELEBRITY Runa well, \$1,500 Call Collect 208-587-8988.

FORD, '82 MUSTANG, Great loaded vehicle, \$1,350 Call Collect 208-587-7414.

DODGE, '90 DAYTONA, Loaded, with extras, \$5,500 Call Collect 208-587-7414.

Geo, '90 PRIZM, Exc. cond, with great gas mileage, \$2,750 Call Collect 208-587-7423.

NISSAN, '88 SENTRA, Great back to school car, \$1,950 Call Collect 208-587-7423.

MITSUBISHI, '88 PRECIS, Economical & affordable, \$2,100 Call Collect 208-587-8289.

CADILLAC, '83 ELDOORA, All the extras, \$3,800 Call Collect 208-587-8289.

PLYMOUTH, '88 RELIANT Clean car, \$900 Call Collect 208-587-8289.

FORD, '92 F-BIRD, AT, 8 cyl, AC, ill. cruise, AM/FM, casset. Was \$9995 Now \$7450, 7MT00LB Call 1-800-743-3226.

OLDS, '93 CIERA, AT, 6 cyl, AC, ill. cruise, PS, PW, PDL, AM/FM casset. One owner, Was \$7995 Now \$5950, P89AA Call 1-800-743-3226.

FORD, '90 MUSTANG Convertible, AT, 8 cyl, AC, PS, PW, PDL, AM/FM casset. Keyless remote, \$15,500. Call 1-800-743-3226.

PONTIAC, '86 BONNEVILLE, AT, 6 cyl, AC, ill. PS, PDL, AM/FM casset. Was \$16,995 Now \$13,998, Call 1-800-743-3226.

FORD, '97 ESCORT, AT, 4 cyl, AC, Was \$12,995 Now \$11,919, Call 1-800-743-3226.

VW, '84 VAN, \$3,750. Call Collect 208-587-6288.

DENNIS DILLON MOUNTAIN HOME

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled only for contractual convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '84 Accord LX, AT, 47,000 miles, \$19,000 or offer. Call 734-8232.

HONDA '90 Accord, loaded, custom wheels, CO player, \$16,500, 423-4547.

HONDA 1988 Prelude, sun roof, exc. condition, \$5750, Call 423-5017.

HONDA 1991 Civic LX, 4 door, AC, PW, keyless entry, new tires, exc. cond, \$7200, 423-4848.

HONDA 1995 Accord LX Fully loaded! 16,500 mi. Must sell. Call 735-1294.

HONDA, Accord, XL, 1986 Loaded! Excel. cond, \$17,900. Call 543-8382.

HONDA, Civic, LX, '89, 4 dr, gold. Great shape! \$3000/offer, 208-738-0283.

MAZDA '85 RX7, \$5,000, good cond & interior, extra wheels & snow tires, \$2495, Call 733-9840.

2AZDA G35 '90, Low mi, Sunroof, loaded Low book \$6100, ask in \$5600 Call 736-3768.

MERCURY, Sabre LS w/air, 1988, 7 passenger, new tires & battery, Clean, etc. Call 208-733-9509.

MITSUBISHI '94 Eclipse GS, AT, loaded, low mi, vcd, clean, Must sell! \$12,500. Call 734-5619.

MITSUBISHI 3000 GT '95, black/gray 32K mi, Exc-lus, \$16,760 678-5544.

MUSTANG '86 4 cyl, 4 spd, black & dross car! \$1995/offer. Call 734-2620.

MUSTANG, Convertible, '83, red, \$2,795 NISSAN, PU, '88, white, \$0200, 4 X4, Call 678-3210.

OLDS '89 Ciera, super care, good m. Must see to appreciate at \$10,800. Closing of 934-4529.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9931.

MUSTANG '86 4 cyl, 4 spd, black & dross car! \$1995/offer. Call 734-2620.

MUSTANG, Convertible, '83, red, \$2,795 NISSAN, PU, '88, white, \$0200, 4 X4, Call 678-3210.

OLDS '89 Ciera, super care, good m. Must see to appreciate at \$10,800. Closing of 934-4529.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9931.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1053 IMPORT SPORTS CARS

CHEVY, Corvette, 1974, two-top, redtop, 4 door, AC, restored, #9 match, \$18,000, 208-878-3182, Burley, Idaho.

CORVETTE 1989 red convertible, excellent condition. Call 924-4828.

NISSAN '90 240, AC, clutch, CO, sunroof, new clutch, mint cond, \$7800/offer, 734-8122, 539-2700.

TRIUMPH 1077 TR-T-R convertible, White, 57K mi, good shape, runs great, \$4000. Joe, Jr., 734-6822.









THEISEN MOTORS CERTIFIED USED CARS

- 24 HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE - FULL YEAR
- 3 MONTH/100 MILE WARRANTY
- FULLY INSPECTED BY CERTIFIED TECHNICIANS
- NO EXTRA COST TO THE CUSTOMER
- ALL MAKES AND MODELS
- FREE OF HIND PROTECTION
- WEY! SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE!

THEISEN MOTORS
1514 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, ID 83422
TOLL FREE: 800-518-7723

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1997 SUMMER SELLDOWN

<p>1997 MAZDA PROTEGE LX</p>  <p>\$12,977</p> <p>Air conditioning, Power windows and locks, (ill) and cruise, CD/Cassette</p>	<p>1997 MAZDA 626 LX</p>  <p>\$15,977</p> <p>Air conditioning, Power windows and locks, cruise, AM/FM/Cassette</p>
<p>1997 MAZDA B2300 SE</p>  <p>\$10,977</p> <p>Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, and more!</p>	<p>1997 MAZDA B2300 SE EXT CAB</p>  <p>\$12,977</p> <p>Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, bed liner</p>
<p>1997 JETTA GL</p>  <p>\$999 DOWN \$199 MONTH</p> <p>36 month closed end lease. 1st payment, security deposit, registration fee & \$745.00 Dealer Doc. Due fee at delivery for a total of \$2042.55. Total of payments, \$19,995 plus tax. Option to purchase or end of lease for \$9,994.00. Customer responsible for 10¢ per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. Additional charges for excessive wear and tear.</p>	<p>1997 JETTA GT</p>  <p>\$999 DOWN \$215 MONTH</p> <p>36 month closed end lease. 1st payment, security deposit, registration fee & \$745.00 Dealer Doc. Due fee at delivery for a total of \$2084.40. Total of payments, \$21,500 plus tax. Option to purchase or end of lease for \$9,813.00. Customer responsible for 10¢ per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. Additional charges for excessive wear and tear.</p>
<p>1997 JETTA GLS</p>  <p>\$999 DOWN \$225 MONTH</p> <p>36 month closed end lease. 1st payment, security deposit, registration fee & \$745.00 Dealer Doc. Due fee at delivery for a total of \$2098.82. Total of payments, \$21,725 plus tax. Option to purchase or end of lease for \$9,934.00. Customer responsible for 10¢ per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. Additional charges for excessive wear and tear.</p>	<p>1997 JETTA TRIK</p>  <p>\$999 DOWN \$235 MONTH</p> <p>36 month closed end lease. 1st payment, security deposit, registration fee & \$745.00 Dealer Doc. Due fee at delivery for a total of \$2115.41. Total of payments, \$21,950 plus tax. Option to purchase or end of lease for \$10,038.40. Customer responsible for 10¢ per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. Additional charges for excessive wear and tear.</p>

**Plus tax. Min. \$745.00 Dealer Doc. *Add freight of \$450.00 on cars and \$510.00 on trucks. (MAZDA)*

Chris Jordan Mazda/VW
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954 • OUT-OF-STATE CALLS 1-800-233-2954

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DODGE

Affiliated with Sutton & Sons

ARCO WHOLESALE OUTLET

<p>1994 Geo Metro</p>  <p>5 Spd, Stereo, #1085, NOW \$10,500</p> <p>\$11535 per mo.</p> <p>Term: 60 months, 12.99% APR, \$500 cash down. Does not include sales tax. Use a dealer doc. fee of \$79.00 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$1971.00 over 60 months. #1085</p>	<p>1994 Buick Skylark</p>  <p>AT, AC, PW, PDL, #1020, WAS \$10,695, NOW \$9,188</p> <p>\$18640 per mo.</p> <p>Term: 60 months, 10.25% APR, \$500 cash down. Does not include sales tax. Use a dealer doc. fee of \$79.00 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$2,499.00 over 60 months. #1020</p>	<p>1994 Geo Prizm</p>  <p>5 Speed, Stereo, Air Conditioning, #1047.</p> <p>WAS \$11,888</p> <p>\$9,900 NOW</p>	<p>1995 Chevrolet Beretta</p>  <p>AT, AC, PW, PDL, #1084, WAS \$10,995, NOW \$9,288</p> <p>\$18855 per mo.</p> <p>Term: 60 months, 10.25% APR, \$500 cash down. Does not include sales tax. Use a dealer doc. fee of \$79.00 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$2,525.00 over 60 months. #1084</p>
<p>1996 Chevrolet Cavalier</p>  <p>All Stereo, Air Conditioning #1013.</p> <p>WAS \$14,995</p> <p>\$13,190 NOW</p>	<p>1996 Oldsmobile Ciera SL</p>  <p>AT, AC, Stereo, #1037, WAS \$11,995, NOW \$10,500</p> <p>\$19846 per mo.</p> <p>Term: 60 months, 10.25% APR, \$1250 cash down. Does not include sales tax. Use a dealer doc. fee of \$79.00 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$2,657.00 over 60 months. #1037</p>	<p>1996 Plymouth Breeze</p>  <p>AT, AC, Stereo, #1058, WAS \$13,995, NOW \$11,965</p> <p>\$19985 per mo.</p> <p>Term: 60 months, 10.25% APR, \$2500 cash down. Does not include sales tax. Use a dealer doc. fee of \$79.00 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$2,678.00 over 60 months. #1058</p>	<p>1997 Chevrolet Tahoe LS</p>  <p>AT, AC, Stereo, Power Windows #1029</p> <p>WAS \$11,995</p> <p>\$39898 per mo.</p> <p>LEASE FOR ONLY 36 mo. Lease</p> <p>36 mo. closed end lease. CAP Financing \$3,000, \$22,712.00 residual value \$2000 registration fee + 10¢ per mile. Total of payments, \$11,915 plus tax. 30 mo. payments less tax \$14,353.28. Purchase price of \$31,725.00 - does not include sales tax. Use a dealer doc. fee of \$79.00 O.A.C. #1029</p>
<p>1995 Mazda Protege</p>  <p>AT, AC, Stereo, #1073, WAS \$12,995, NOW \$10,790</p> <p>\$19932 per mo.</p> <p>Term: 60 months, 10.25% APR, \$1500 cash down. Does not include sales tax. Use a dealer doc. fee of \$79.00 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$2,829.00 over 60 months. #1073</p>	<p>1995 Isuzu Rodeo</p>  <p>5 Speed, Stereo, Air Conditioning, #1112.</p> <p>NOW ONLY</p> <p>\$16,880</p>	<p>1996 Pontiac Grand Am SE</p>  <p>AT, AC, Power Windows & Power Door Locks, #1036.</p> <p>WAS \$13,995</p> <p>\$11,400 NOW</p>	<p>1996 Oldsmobile Achieva</p>  <p>AT, AC, PW, PDL, #1120, WAS \$11,995, NOW \$9,988</p> <p>\$19820 per mo.</p> <p>Term: 60 months, 10.25% APR, \$750 cash down. Does not include sales tax. Use a dealer doc. fee of \$79.00 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$2,856.00 over 60 months. #1120</p>

Twin Falls' best selection of quality, pre-owned cars, trucks & 4x4's, all 3 years young or newer with hassle-free shopping!

A GREATWAY TO BUY A CAR.

1487 Fillmore Street • Behind Waremart

735-2127

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.