

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Light winds. Lows 55 to 60. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Weed worries: County weed fighters say they battle pesky plants and a tight budget. Page C1

Patron: Oakley Valley Arts

Council gets share of state arts grants. Page C1

SPORTS



Legion play continues: Teams continue play in two American Legion baseball tournaments in the Magic Valley. Page B1

Coach signs: Phil Jackson signs a \$6 million, one-year contract as coach of the Chicago Bulls. Page B1

OUTDOORS



One false step: The north couloir of Mount Heyburn is an eye-catching route, but it's a bad place for trouble. Page D1

'The Lost Patrol': A group of off-duty cops went for a mountain bike ride - and didn't return until the next day. Page D3

OPINION

Trouble brews: Central Idaho doesn't need grizzly bears, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMMUNITY

Letters of thanks: Magic Valley residents express their appreciation. Page E3

MONEY

Information, please: Annual corporate reports provide a wealth of information for investors, but they need to know how to read them. Here are some hints. Page E1

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Classified
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SNRA, fossil beds funds clear hurdle

Sawtooth property purchases targeted

By William Brock
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - It can't show the money - yet - but the Senate Appropriations

Committee has approved \$1.8 million to protect the Sawtooth National Recreation Area from private development.

The committee also approved \$900,000 to buy land for a new research and visitors' center at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

Both budget items were included in the Interior and Forest Service appropriations bill. Having won committee

approval, the bill is headed to the full Senate. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is a member of the appropriations committee.

The SNRA appropriation is earmarked for buying private property, or development rights to private property within the nationally famous recreation area. The Sawtooth National Forest already controls development rights to about 85 percent of the area, said Steve Rinella,

SNRA assistant ranger.

"There's between 2,000 and 2,500 acres left, but that's split into about 300 parcels," Rinella said. The estimated cost to buy the private parcels, or their development rights, is \$30 million to \$70 million, Rinella said.

Sawtooth officials have identified nine parcels of more than 70 acres, Rinella said. "And those are our first priorities," he said. Please see SAWTOOTH, Page A2

THE RIGHT MOVES



Jamlo Nielsen, above front, and her classmates learn a few new moves in an advanced jazz class during the dance camp held at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday. The two-week camp features instructors from around the country, and students can learn tap dancing, ballet, hip hop and jazz. The event, now in its 20th year, is sponsored by CSI and the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance.

Watching other students go through routines, at right, is part of the workshop's teaching method.



BRUCE SHELDS/The Times-News

Dynamite scare flares, soon defused

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The excitement flared up around Mary Johnson's home west of Jerome, Wednesday as an Air Force bomb squad moved in after what was thought to be a bundle of old dynamite sitting in a small shop behind the house.

But when the truth came out, laughter exploded from Johnson and emergency personnel gathered in her driveway.

The "dynamite" turned out to be a half dozen old road flares.

The flares had been wrapped and stored in a manner that fooled even the experts.

"(A bomb squad member) thought it was dynamite right up until he took the wrapper off," Jerome County Sheriff's Department Detective Jeff Haskell said.

Johnson said she never expected most of Jerome's rural fire department - much less a bomb squad from Mountain Home Air Force Base - to show up at her doorstep when she called the sheriff's department Wednesday for help getting rid of some old dynamite.

"All I did was make one innocent little phone call," she said. Deputies, a rural fire crew and an ambulance were soon on the scene, she said.

Jerome Rural Fire Chief Joe Robbinette said one look at the bundle called the Air Force.

"It was swelling and weeping," he said.

In other words, the bundle looked just like dynamite - about 60 to 65 years old - starting to leak an explosive nitrogen compound, Robbinette said.

His crew backed out, taped off the area and waited for the bomb squad.

Johnson said her husband, Cassius Johnson, mined for gold as a young man in California with his father, and dynamite was often used at the family mine.

Cassius Johnson died eight years ago, but Mary Johnson said it wasn't until two weeks ago that she decided to hire a man to clear some old things out of her husband's shop.

The hired man quickly found the bundle, and promised to call the sheriff's department about it.

Johnson said she assumed it was dynamite left over from her husband's mining days, that had somehow ended up with

Please see DYNAMITE, Page A2

Paul contractor cleans up tarry highway mess

The Associated Press

MERIDIAN - A Paul contractor is in the midst of a sticky situation on a heavily traveled Idaho interstate. Kloefer Inc.'s work was suspended on a \$1 million project to seal coat 16 miles of Interstate 84 and interchanges from Meridian to Caldwell after new asphalt failed to harden, turning the freeway into a gooey mess.

"It's probably not a contractor problem," said Loren Thomas, a District 3 engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department. "It could be a materials problem."

Kloefer crews are working to clean up the stretch of interstate. Representatives of the construction company were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Traffic - which averages about 20,000 vehicles a day on I-84 westbound - backed up for four miles and at times stopped Tuesday as cars kicked up tar and gravel.

A high-performance type of plasticized asphalt being tried in Idaho for the first time was supposed to harden quickly after it was laid Monday night on eight miles of the right-hand westbound lane. But it did not, and Idaho Transportation Department and Kloefer crews began scraping it up Tuesday afternoon.

The half-inch seal coat was laid by Kloefer Inc. to protect the pavement against water and increase vehicle traction. Seal coats are applied every seven years.

Instead of the usual asphalt-water mixture, which takes 24 hours to set before.

Please see MESS, Page A2

Body on houseboat may be Cunanan

The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - A body resembling Andrew Cunanan was found with a self-inflicted gunshot wound in a houseboat that SWAT teams surrounded and stormed Wednesday night.

"There is a similarity in the description of the victim that was found," Chief Richard Barreto said at a hastily called news conference. "Beyond that, there is nothing else to indicate at this time it is him."

Please see BODY, Page A2

Salt Lake City joins big celebration

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Amid the hoopla of commemorating the sesquicentennial of the Mormon migration to the West, another celebration is taking place.

It's the 150th birthday of Utah's capital city.

Effectively founded when the first company of pioneers camped here, the city marked the anniversary Wednesday with a party at Washington Square - the place where pioneers first turned the soil for planting on July 23, 1847.

After the crowd of about 3,000 standing under a light drizzle sang happy birthday, Mayor Deedee Corridon and Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley grasped the handle of a Mormon Battalion sword and sliced a huge birthday cake.

The battalion was a group of Mormon volunteers who left the 1847 trek across the Great Plains to fight in the Mexican War.

"It's huge ... it's 'dinosaurus,'" said Niki Reynolds, 10, gazing at the 12-foot-by-16-foot cake frosted with a topographical replica of the city - complete with hills, creeks, roads and models of buildings.

"I want the mountains. I like frosting," added 10-year-old Chase Crane. The birthday bash, which included live music and food, was part of a week of events commemorating the 150th



Mormon Church president Gordon B. Hinckley speaks his only word of Russian to Irina Bogdan, left, and Tamara Vidler as he accepts a handcarft made in Siberia. The cart was pulled through key cities in Russian and Ukraine before being brought to Salt Lake City Wednesday as part of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the arrival of Mormon pioneers in 1847.

anniversary of the Mormon migration to the Salt Lake Valley.

Today, state and local government offices and most businesses throughout Utah will close for the parades, fireworks and other festivities of Pioneer Day. The annual July 24 event marks the date Mormon leader Brigham Young arrived

in the Salt Lake Valley and declared, "This is the place."

On Wednesday, representatives of ethnic groups talked about the contributions of the area's "other pioneers," who were here before the Mormons came later to diversify the state's economic as well as cultural fabric.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, July 24
Forecast for typical conditions and high temperatures

Coeur d'Alene	86°
Idaho Falls	85°
Lowell	88°
Boise	90°
Idaho Falls	85°
Twin Falls	85°
Pocatello	85°

Source: National Weather Service

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. High 85 to 90. South to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Low 55 to 60. Friday mostly cloudy. Scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday through Sunday mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s.

Camas Prairie

Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with isolated thunderstorms. Highs around 85. Mostly clear with a slight chance of an evening thunderstorm. Lows 35 to 50 elsewhere. Friday mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of a shower or thunderstorm. High 75 to 85.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. High near 90. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low 55 to 60. Friday mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with isolated thunderstorms. High 75 to 85. Tonight mostly clear with a slight chance of an evening thunderstorm. Lows 35 near Stanley up to 50 elsewhere. Friday mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of a shower or thunderstorm. High 75 to 85.

Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 85. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 55. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs lower to middle 80s.

Northern Idaho

Sunny today. High in the mid 80s. Light winds. Tonight clear. Low in the 50s. Friday sunny. High in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and afternoon evening thunderstorms. Locally heavier rain possible. Highs near 80. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 55 to Friday partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today. A 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 85-90. Tonight clearing. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 90-95. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Danny dumps more rain on Southeast; storms hit Midwest

The Associated Press
Rain fell across the eastern third of the country Wednesday, as the remnants of Hurricane Danny brought floods and evacuations to North Carolina and Georgia.

Shower were reported from Alabama to New Jersey, while the Plains were hot. Some areas of North Carolina reported up to 10 inches of rain. Another area of showers stretched from Ohio to Wisconsin, and flash flooding was a concern.

Flooding was being blamed on two weather-related traffic deaths, one each in North Carolina and Georgia.

A washed out railroad bridge caused a train locomotive to plunge into a Charlotte, N.C., creek and floodwaters caused the evacuations of about 2,000 people in North Carolina.

Over the Gulf Coast states, scattered showers and thunderstorms struck from Alabama to eastern Texas.

In Iowa and Missouri, rain and thunderstorms as well as golf-ball size hail were reported. A tornado warning was in effect for several counties in northwestern Missouri in the early morning, but no confirmed tornado was reported.

Much of the Plains from northern Texas to the Dakotas enjoyed a nice hot afternoon. Further west light to moderate showers dampened areas from Wyoming to California. Showers also fell in New Mexico. Dry and fair weather was the norm in the Pacific Northwest.

Tuesday's lowest wind chill was 33 at Stampede Pass, Wyo.; the highest heat index by the middle of the day was 110 in Monroe, La.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 24.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	66	.01
Atlanta	87	63	2.34
Boston	70	73	.02
Chicago	74	66	.02
Dallas	99	67	.02
Denver	57	62	.02
Des Moines	81	67	.09
Detroit	79	68	.02
Houston	87	77	.26
Indianapolis	95	75	.05
Kansas City	87	77	.02
Las Vegas	95	72	.02
Los Angeles	92	65	.02
Memphis	96	75	.02
Miami Beach	90	81	.05
Milwaukee	70	63	.02
Minneapolis	78	64	.08
New Orleans	87	77	.02
New York	78	78	.02
OKlahoma City	96	73	.02
Omaha	88	69	.14
Philadelphia	105	67	.02
Pittsburgh	77	67	.02
Portland, Me.	74	53	.02
Portland, Ore.	82	60	.02
Reno	88	63	.02
St. Louis	83	73	.02
San Antonio	84	74	.02
San Francisco	72	57	.02
Seattle	75	57	.02
Spokane	82	62	.02
Washington	72	71	.16

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
PRECIPITATION: HAIL SNOW SLEET RAIN SLEET/RAIN THUNDER/RAIN SHOW/ICE
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T/STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

ALMANAC

Idaho

Date	Max	Gln	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	94	62	84	62	
Burley	81	62	Last year	82	53
Fairfield	m	m	Normal	93	56	.01
Gooding	m	m	Precipitation			
Hagerman	m	m	Month to date:03	
Idaho Falls	85	56	Normal mo. to date:	14.21	
Jerome	86	59	Water year to date:	9.14	
Lowell	83	55	Normal year to date:	9.14	
Malad	m	64	Humidity at noon:	40.0 pct.	
Malta	m	m	Barometer at noon:	30.07	
McCall	78	48	Comfort factors			
Pocahontas	87	64	Pollen count: 22 (stinging nettle) moderate. Molds: 1259 (smut) moderate.			
Salmon	93	52	Sources: National and Idaho of Idaho.			
Stanley	83	40				
Sun Valley	m	m				

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:23 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, July 19; last quarter, July 26; new, Aug. 3; first quarter, Aug. 11.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

GOP leaders apologize to speaker over coup effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capping two weeks of palace intrigue, House Republican leaders held onto their posts Wednesday night after apologizing to lawmakers for their behavior during a failed attempt to topple Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Boehner, chairman of the GOP conference, all confessed they hadn't acted quickly enough to quell a revolt by dissident Republicans.

Sawtooth

Continued from A1
because they have the greatest potential for impact if developed.

Protecting all of the SNRA's private land from development is like climbing a tall mountain by taking many steps, Rinella said, adding that success hinges on steady appropriations from Congress.

"We aren't asking for it all at once," he said. "If we can keep getting a little year after year, we can make sustained progress."

The committee's decision was

grew news to Neil King, superintendent at Hagerman Fossil Beds.

"This is for land acquisition and some associated costs for the site," King said. "We have a willing seller who's been very patient with us."

The \$900,000 recommendation is not intended to build the research and visitors' center, estimated to cost \$5 million, King said.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Body

Continued from A1
Barreto said officials were awaiting forensic tests to confirm the body was that of Cunanan, whom residents had reported seeing in the area since Gianni Versace was slain July 15. The houseboat is 2 1/2 miles north of the mansion where Versace was gunned down.

"The general feeling is that this very well may be Cunanan, but the official word hasn't come down yet," said Miami Beach Mayor Seymour Gelber.

Police sources said the body may have been the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. ABC News reported that a 40-caliber handgun, the same type of weapon Cunanan was believed to have used in a cross-country kidnapping spree, was found near the body.

More than 100 police and FBI agents descended on the large blue, two-story houseboat after a caretaker told officers he was fired upon by an unknown man. Police set up a perimeter around the houseboat, on the ground and in boats, and closed off Miami Beach's busy Collins Avenue for several blocks.

At one point during the four-hour standoff, officers in black flak jackets fired volleys of tear gas and shouted "Come out! Come out!"

Minutes later, at least six SWAT team members carrying rifles and a shield walked slowly in a line into the house. After nearly an hour inside, police announced their search had come up empty.

An hour later, reports began to surface of a body.

A source told the AP that the body was found on the second floor of the houseboat, where bedrooms are located. The source said investigators believe the shot that the caretaker heard may have been the one that killed the man.

Cunanan, the prime suspect in Versace's killing and four other slayings, is the FBI's most-wanted fugitive and has managed to escape capture.

Dynamite

Continued from A1
the rest of their possessions when they moved to Idaho in the late 1970s.

She decided to call the sheriff herself Wednesday.

Sgt. John Hill, commander of the Air Force Explosive Ordnance Team that responded to the call, said it's always best to err on the side of caution when dealing with possible explosives.

He said his team is commonly called out to pick up old dynamite. The explosive was used in rural Idaho for mining and farming, and bundles sometimes ended up sitting forgotten in an old shed or barn, Hill said.

When discovered, it's best left alone and should be reported immediately, he said.

"The older it gets, the more unstable it is," Hill said.

Had the bundle turned out to be dynamite, Hill's team would have made sure it was safe for transport before taking it to an Air Force range and detonating it.

Though Johnson was not sure where the flares came from, she said the stir they caused was a good break from the usual routine.

"I think it's just hilarious," she said. "I took some pictures of all the people who were out here."

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached at Jerome at 324-6902.

Circulation

Ty Ransell, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
26 36 40 42 45

POWERBALL NUMBER 12

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 NUMBERS

LOTTO
7 13 14 15 20 31

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 NUMBERS

6 FAST
7 16 19 24 32

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Senate hearings turn to GOP funds



Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of S.D., left, accompanied by House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Mo., pauses during a Capitol Hill news conference Wednesday.

Daschle warns of tax bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle predicted Wednesday the Republicans' newly unified position on taxes would lead to a bill sure to be vetoed as Congress and the White House began what could be final talks on budget and tax bills.

Speaking to reporters, Daschle expressed pessimism the President Clinton would sign the tax measure that House and Senate Republicans have worked out between themselves.

"What we've seen so far is very discouraging because it does move farther and farther to the right and away from the middle where we hoped to be by the beginning of these negotiations," Daschle, D-S.D., said.

White House officials sat in on the two negotiating sessions with lawmakers: one on taxes, another on spending.

"The GOP bill calls for a net tax cut of \$80 billion over 5 years, slightly more than the \$85 billion target in the balanced-budget agreement, and a \$270 billion net cut over 10 years, greater than the target of \$250 billion, according to a House aide.

The budget-cutting measure would trim about \$130 billion in projected spending over the next five years, mostly from Medicare and Medicaid. It is the central piece of the effort to balance the budget by 2002.

"There's not much time between now and Aug. 1," when congressional leaders hope to complete the legislation and complete lawmakers' summer recess, said White House budget director Franklin Raines. "We have a lot to do ... and we don't have much time to get it done."

The GOP tax plan follows the outlines of tax bills passed by both chambers, providing a \$500-per-child tax credit, about \$35 billion in tax incentives for higher education and a cut in capital-gains taxes.

"This is the first major effort since World War II to really shift power, money and influence in this city back to where people live and that is precisely what they want," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, the House Budget Committee chairman.

Republicans didn't resolve a proposed 20-cent-per-pack increase in cigarette taxes, although there is a vague "agreement in principle" by House members to add a tobacco tax increase if needed to pay for the tax cuts.

Clinton said using the tobacco tax to finance expanded health insurance for children "is the right thing to do" and added, "I regret that some now believe that they (Republicans) should back away from it. It would be a mistake. I intend to fight for that money in the budget and fight for our children."

The bill includes two items fiercely opposed by the White House: an "indexing" plan that would exempt from tax the portion of capital gains caused by inflation and refusal to provide lower-income working families with the \$500-child credit if their income tax liability has been wiped out by other credits.

Daschle called the GOP child tax credit "veto bait."

"There is absolutely no way ... the president or Democrats in Congress can support a bill that does not provide tax relief to those in the average incomes in this country," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—After months of criticism over their own fund raising, Democrats made their case at Senate hearings that the Republican Party and its former chairman, Haley Barbour, used foreign money from a Hong Kong businessman to help the GOP's election chances.

Over the objections of the Justice Department, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee also voted Wednesday to give immunity from prosecution to four Buddhist nuns in exchange for their testimony about a temple fundraiser attended by Vice President Al Gore last year.

As a third week of hearings opened, the focus shifted from Democratic abuses to the relationship Hong Kong businessman Ambrosius Young had with the Republican Party and to the credibility of Barbour.

The former GOP chairman is expected to be the hearing's first high-profile witness later in the week.

As for the immunity vote, the panel's action will enable Senate Republicans to get the testimony of four Buddhist nuns about a scheme they say fund-raiser John Huang orchestrated to conceal a \$60,000 donation by the temple to the Democratic Party.

The panel also granted immunity from prosecution to an associate of Yuh Lin "Charlie" Trie, another fund-raiser.

Secretary of State Madeline Albright disclosed Wednesday she has intervened with China to help congressional investigators locate Trie, a former Arkansas restaurateur who is believed to have been in China since the controversy erupted.

"We informed the Chinese government that this is a high priority in which Secretary Albright is personally interested," the State Department wrote Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y.

Young's attorney, Benton Becker, told senators his client used money from his Hong Kong business in 1991 to make an improper \$100,000 donation to



Benton Becker, a lawyer for Hong Kong businessman Ambrosius Young, testifies before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing on campaign fund raising.

the Republican Party and in 1994 to guarantee a \$2.1 million loan solicited by Barbour.

The loan went to the National Policy Forum, a nonprofit organization created by Barbour, and most of the proceeds were immediately transferred to the Republican Party on the eve of the GOP's historic 1994 election takeover of Congress.

Barbour oversaw both the policy forum and the Republican National Committee at the time, and Democrats are seeking to show that he misused the nonprofit group — which legally could accept foreign money — to assist the GOP, which was forbidden from taking overseas money.

Barbour has said he did not know the foreign source of the money and has insisted it had nothing to do with the elections. Both he and the RNC have said all the transactions were legal.

But Democrats introduced documents suggesting both Barbour and Young viewed the money for

the loan to the policy forum as key to the Republicans' campaign effort.

"Anything we can assist for winning the control of the Senate, the House and the White House will be a pleasure and honor for us," Young wrote Barbour in a letter discussing the loan just days before it was completed.

Young wrote in that letter that he was willing to "consider the support of \$2.1 million" because Barbour had "expressed to me that is currently needed and directly related to the November election."

Another document showed Republican fund-raiser, Fred Volcansek, wrote Barbour: "We would like to propose a loan from Ambrosius Young's family to the NPF that would allow us to free up the money ... and make it available for the elections."

Eventually, Barbour asked Young to absorb the remainder of the loan he had guaranteed, Becker testified.

"Why does somebody who lives in Hong Kong, is not an American citizen, not doing much business in the United States, choose to put over \$2 million on the line?" asked Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

Young "still has an affection for the Republican Party" and he felt

it "enabled him to walk among people that he would not otherwise be able to," Becker answered.

He said his client used a Chinese expression to evoke that sentiment: "It put powder on my face."

Democrats also introduced a deposition from Young suggesting he told Barbour in 1994 and again in 1995 that the money for the loan guarantee came from his Hong Kong company.

Young testified in his deposition that he told Barbour he had to present the loan plan to his "Hong Kong board of directors for further consideration." Later when Barbour asked him to forgive the loan, Young said he told the GOP chairman such an action might run afoul of Hong Kong laws.

Becker testified that the loan guarantee was provided to a Washington bank in the form of certificates of deposits. The money was wired by Young Brothers Development Ltd. in Hong Kong to its Florida subsidiary.

Becker also testified that Young agreed to secure the loan only after Barbour assured him in writing that the RNC would pay off the balance if the policy forum defaulted. The policy forum defaulted on the loan in 1996, resulting in a \$700,000 loss to Young, Becker testified.

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White House officials sat in on the two negotiating sessions with lawmakers: one on taxes, another on spending.

"The GOP bill calls for a net tax cut of \$80 billion over 5 years, slightly more than the \$85 billion target in the balanced-budget agreement, and a \$270 billion net cut over 10 years, greater than the target of \$250 billion, according to a House aide.

The budget-cutting measure would trim about \$130 billion in projected spending over the next five years, mostly from Medicare and Medicaid. It is the central piece of the effort to balance the budget by 2002.

"There's not much time between now and Aug. 1," when congressional leaders hope to complete the legislation and complete lawmakers' summer recess, said White House budget director Franklin Raines. "We have a lot to do ... and we don't have much time to get it done."

The GOP tax plan follows the outlines of tax bills passed by both chambers, providing a \$500-per-child tax credit, about \$35 billion in tax incentives for higher education and a cut in capital-gains taxes.

"This is the first major effort since World War II to really shift power, money and influence in this city back to where people live and that is precisely what they want," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, the House Budget Committee chairman.

Republicans didn't resolve a proposed 20-cent-per-pack increase in cigarette taxes, although there is a vague "agreement in principle" by House members to add a tobacco tax increase if needed to pay for the tax cuts.

Clinton said using the tobacco tax to finance expanded health insurance for children "is the right thing to do" and added, "I regret that some now believe that they (Republicans) should back away from it. It would be a mistake. I intend to fight for that money in the budget and fight for our children."

The bill includes two items fiercely opposed by the White House: an "indexing" plan that would exempt from tax the portion of capital gains caused by inflation and refusal to provide lower-income working families with the \$500-child credit if their income tax liability has been wiped out by other credits.

Daschle called the GOP child tax credit "veto bait."

"There is absolutely no way ... the president or Democrats in Congress can support a bill that does not provide tax relief to those in the average incomes in this country," he said.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Just as the anti-nudist folks neared victory in the bitter Canaveral Skin War of 1997, the National Park Service has stripped them of someone they considered a key ally.

Nudist groups had long targeted Wendell Simpson, superintendent of the Canaveral National Seashore, accusing him of agitating with Broward County, Fla., residents to arrest nudists and to end a designated "clothing-optional" area on a stretch of beach.

Now, with the Senate apparently ready to join the House in blocking any designated nude bathing areas, the Park Service has transferred Simpson to a post along the Natchez Trace

Parkway in Mississippi. Maybe not Siberia, but only because there's more nude sunbathing in Siberia.

Rep. David Joseph Weldon, R-Fla., leader of the anti-nudist forces in the House, blasted the transfer. "Just because (Simpson) isn't promoting the Clinton administration's political agenda regarding nudity, he is being forced out of his job," Weldon said in a news release.

A Park Service source said Simpson's seven years at Canaveral is normal rotation time and the Mississippi job is a big promotion. Hill sources said Simpson wanted to stay in Florida.

"A real display of naked power," one Hill aide said of the transfer.

NJ GOP embraces Sierra Club

WASHINGTON — GOP unity? While some Hill Republicans regularly revile the Sierra Club, the New Jersey GOP is actively encouraging Republicans to join the environmental activist organization and to get others to do so.

"As you are well aware," says a memo from the GOP state committee, "the Sierra Club is a well-respected organization which promotes the preservation and conservation of this nation's

wilderness and wildlife." New Jersey GOP officials "have strong environmental records" and are leaders in protecting state resources, says the memo, which is addressed to GOP county chairmen and state "committeemen/women."

"To help our elected officials in getting the message to the good people of New Jersey, we are asking that you join the Sierra Club today."

And people wonder why House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., is having troubles.

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The Times-News

NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Mild endometriosis may cause infertility

BOSTON — Even mild cases of endometriosis, a common disorder of the uterine lining, can cause infertility in women, a study found. However, the researchers also found surgery to treat the endometriosis can nearly double such women's chances of getting pregnant. Endometriosis — in which the uterine lining grows outside the uterus, usually in the ovaries, fallopian tubes or abdominal cavity — affects 3 percent to 10 percent of all women of childbearing age. Severe cases can be extremely painful. But mild cases often can go unnoticed. Moderate to severe endometriosis has long been known to cause infertility, usually by blocking the fallopian tubes or ovaries with scar tissue.

Clinton nominates ambassador to Mexico

WASHINGTON — Despite stiff resistance, President Clinton nominated Massachusetts Gov. William Weld on Wednesday to be U.S. ambassador to Mexico. Weld's future is uncertain. Sen. Jesse Helms promises to block confirmation hearings, and the depth of White House support is questionable. "It's going to be a difficult confirmation fight, and we recognize that, but it's one that's well worth making given the superior quality of the nominee," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said. Helms, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, raised objections to Weld's views on drugs, such as willingness to allow marijuana use for medical reasons.

10 rare coins will be put back in circulation

NEW YORK — Like a one-in-a-million blue lobster thrown back to the sea, 10 rare coins — four of them from a collection assembled by a New York subway clerk — will be returned to the money supply beginning Thursday. For 10 days, officials including U.S. Treasurer Mary Ellen Whitrow and the incoming president of the American Numismatic Association will spend the coins, which have a total collector value of about \$1,000, at New York businesses like delicatessens and the post office. After that, it's finders' keepers for anyone who cares to study his or her pocket change. It's a stunt to promote coin-collecting as a hobby.

Minor damage to 'Old Ironsides' reported

BOSTON — The USS Constitution reportedly showed some minor damage during its one-hour sail this week, and the Navy says it will undergo tests before it sails again to make sure the 206-year-old ship is OK. "Old Ironsides," as the wooden-hulled vessel is fondly known, sailed under its own power Monday for the first time in 116 years. The sail, set at a speed that reached 4 knots, was off the coast of Marblehead, where the vessel had been towed from its berth in Boston. The Boston Herald quoted unidentified sources as saying some minor leakage was reported below decks, and that a tugboat tow line had loosened a piece of copper sheathing on the hull. A diver checked and found the damage, which was considered minor, it said.

Amino acid predicts heart disease deaths

BOSTON — People with heart disease may be able to lower their risk of death dramatically by watching levels of a certain amino acid in their blood. A study of 587 people in Norway found that high levels of homocysteine increase the risk of death in patients with heart disease. Homocysteine tests cost about \$25 to \$40, and high homocysteine is easy to treat by ensuring patients get enough folic acid and vitamins B-6 and B-12, said Dr. Jacob Selhub of the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston.

Compiled from wire reports

Clinton proposes new vaccine goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Wednesday many of his childhood immunization goals have been achieved, but he wants to take another step to increase vaccine rates.

That would be to tie federal money to state reforms. In a White House East Room ceremony, the president praised state health directors, pediatricians, governors and lawmakers for what he calls a dramatic increase in the immunization rates of 2-year-olds. "America is in your debt, and we thank you," the president said.

Promising to protect more children from deadly diseases, Clinton also announced new administration initiatives that: • Require states to fashion plans ensuring that immunizations are given to children in day-care centers that receive federal money and to children who receive federal subsidies. An administration official who outlined the plan, speaking on condition of anonymity, said this would cover nearly all day-

care centers. • Study the feasibility of state and local computer registries that would track immunizations given to specific children. Communities that already run similar systems say they keep track of children who go to different doctors and clinics for their vaccines. Both proposals are modest. Most, if not all, states already require immunizations in day care, but the official said those regulations don't apply to legal, unlicensed centers — mostly small in-home operations.

In 1993, Clinton set a goal of immunizing at least 90 percent of 2-year-olds with four vaccines: diphtheria and tetanus, polio, measles and Haemophilus influenza B. The Centers for Disease Control, in a report reviewed by Clinton today, said those goals had been met. The percentage of 2-year-olds getting the diphtheria and tetanus vaccine increased from 83 percent in 1992 to 95 percent in 1996, the official said. Polio immunization rates are up from 72 percent to 91 percent;

measles 91 percent from 83 percent. Immunizations for a form of meningitis called Haemophilus B rose from 28 percent to 92 percent, largely because it was a new vaccine. The goal of having 70 percent of children taking Hepatitis B vaccines was exceeded. The rate was 82 percent in 1996.

Still, Clinton was pointing out that progress is needed beyond those vaccines. Though his goal is to have 90 percent of 2-year-olds fully immunized by 2000, the rate is still just 78 percent. And he says disease reduction goals have not been met. In 1996, there were still four cases of diphtheria, 443 cases of measles, 165 cases of the severe flu and 196 cases of rubella.

Aides said Clinton would single out for praise Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and his wife, Betty, champions of childhood immunizations who put the issue on the agenda of President Carter in the 1970s and persuaded Clinton to take action in 1993.



President Clinton speaks in the East Room of the White House Wednesday.

Clinton's drug sentencing guidelines attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's proposal to reduce sizeable differences in prison sentences for selling crack and powdered cocaine came under bipartisan attack on Capitol Hill.

A Republican member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where Clinton drug-policy adviser Barry McCaffrey testified Wednesday, told the retired general the proposal "sends the wrong signal" to would-be drug dealers.

Across the Capitol, in the House, the chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus said the plan announced Tuesday "is not addressing reality" because it continues to treat the two drugs differently.

Attorney General Janet Reno and McCaffrey proposed reducing the sentencing disparity for the two forms of cocaine to a 10:1 ratio.

The plan would impose mandatory five-year penalties for selling 25 grams of crack or 10 times as much powdered cocaine, 250 grams. Current law requires five-year sentences for the sale of 5

grams of crack or 500 grams of cocaine, a 10:1 ratio.

Members of Congress from both parties tore into the proposal. Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., the only senator to question McCaffrey on the topic, noted recent reports of increased drug use among American youth. Speaking of softer sentences for possession of crack cocaine, Abraham told McCaffrey: "I think it sends the wrong signal to young people."

He also said a new sentencing policy could reverse declines in violent crime that have been attributed to a leveling-off of the crack epidemic.

McCaffrey said the current system has an "injustice built into it" and that removing the focus from low-level drug dealers could free resources and allow officials to go after major traffickers.

"We think we've offered something that will make a lot more sense," McCaffrey said.

Others disagreed. Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said the proposed change to a 10:1 ratio remains unfair. She said the caucus still wants a 1-to-1 ratio.

Critics say the sentence structure is unfair to those who handle crack, which they say is cheaper but no worse than powder and is more likely to be used by members of racial minorities. Others say crack is more addictive because of its concentrated form than powder cocaine and is more likely to be associated with street violence.

"Any sentencing scheme that treats crack use and trafficking more harshly than powder use and trafficking is not addressing

reality," she said. "If we eliminate the sentencing disparities, we eliminate the reality of selective prosecution and racial injustice."

McCaffrey went before the judiciary committee, which oversees the Office of National Drug Control Policy, for a hearing on the agency's future. The centerpiece of the administration's plan is a 10-year drug control strategy, he said. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the panel's chairman, said continuing the drug policy office is essential, but he said he is "skeptical about committing our nation to an unproven strategy through the year 2007." Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said she couldn't support such a lengthy reauthorization without details. "I don't intend to support this unless I see goals that I believe will do the job," she said.

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Critical Mass assists bicyclists in grabbing their piece of the road

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's a car-bike world out there. Bicyclists in San Francisco and other cities need only raise their pant legs to prove it.

"Sometimes when I get to work, I say a prayer: 'Thank God I made it to work in one piece,'" says legal secretary Chris Cooney, who has a hefty scar on her calf from losing encounter with a car and has faced everything from insults to a pistol-packing BMW driver who ordered her onto the sidewalk.

"Now she and other two-wheelers have

found a way to strike back.

They call it Critical Mass, a monthly bike ride that started in the city in 1992 with 40 people and last month drew more than 3,000. Now there are Critical Mass rides worldwide, from Seattle to Sydney, Australia, and Boston to Bergen, Norway.

The goal is to create frustration for motorists and give them a taste of what cyclists say they experience every day.

Nowhere, however, has it been as huge — or as troublesome — as San Francisco.

"Critical Mass has reached critical mass," Mayor Willie Brown says. "Enough is enough."

Brown and others say Critical Mass has become a traffic mess. The ride often requires more than 40 police officers to patrol it at a cost to the city of \$7,000 a ride.

Initially, the mayor ordered a crackdown on this Friday's event, threatening to enforce all traffic laws and keep bicyclists off the sidewalk. But he and the bicyclists later worked out

a compromise.

The crackdown was an abrupt change in policy for the city, which has had an if-you-can't-beat-'em-join-'em attitude about Critical Mass (and plenty of other things, too). Police had even allowed the swarm of bikers to run traffic lights to quicken the pace.

But the resulting traffic jams have many motorists in an uproar.

"If they don't straighten up, I'm against them," Ulysses Moore, a limousine company owner, says of the rene-

gade bicyclists.

Police have all but crunched Critical Mass in other cities. In Tucson, Ariz., a few cyclists were arrested two years ago after they dropped their bikes and blocked an intersection.

"This is not San Francisco. People here are not used to stuff like that," says Kim Young, a coordinator for Bicycle Inter-Community Action and Salvage, a Tucson nonprofit organization that refurbishes used bikes and donates them throughout Arizona and Mexico.

Ramsey goes public with investigation

DENVER (AP) — Jon Benet Ramsey's father went public Wednesday with his own investigation of his 6-year-old daughter's death, saying he was frustrated with the police probe and its focus on his family.

He said his investigators have developed "solid leads" and a profile of the killer that will help them find Jon Benet's killer.

"Today I am announcing an escalation in my own efforts to find the murderer of Jon Benet," he said in a news release.

Ramsey said he has grown "increasingly frustrated" as police have limited their investigations "to me and members of my family."

A high-priced team of experts assembled by Ramsey has been working behind the scenes for seven months. Ramsey found his daughter's beaten and strangled body in the basement of their Boulder home on Dec. 26, eight hours after his wife, Patsy, said she found a ransom note.

There have been no arrests and no suspects named in the case.

District Attorney Alex Hunter in April conceded the parents are a focus of the investigation. He has stressed, however, that authorities are looking at all leads, including the possibility an outsider committed the crime.

Ramsey said he believed authorities would eventually look beyond his family. "I am not confident this has happened," he said.

The family plans to publicize the profile its experts have developed by distributing fliers and continuing to run newspaper advertisements seeking information in the case.

Among other things, the profile suggests the killer may have been suffering stress and may have had a job or personal crisis before the slaying. In addition, the killer may have increased use of alcohol or drugs since the slaying, and may have cooperated with authorities. Also, the killer likely has been in the Ramsey home before.

"While we are limited in our work because we do not have access to the forensic information and do not have police powers to search and test, we do have the advantage of knowing that no one in our family is responsible for Jon Benet's death and we can evaluate the information without prejudice," Ramsey said.

The district attorney, through spokeswoman Suzanne Laurion, declined comment on Ramsey's statement, but she said police and the DA's office are working cooperatively.

Boulder police did not immediately return phone calls from The Associated Press seeking comment.

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EDITORIAL

Grizzly bears don't need a place too close to humans

Gov. Phil Batt and other Idaho political leaders are right to oppose grizzly bear reintroduction in central Idaho. A retired wilderness expert provided them with further justification this week.

Ed Bloedel, a 34-year Forest Service veteran who once worked in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area, says a plan to put the big bruins there is a blueprint for trouble. "Not fair to grizzly bears or to us" were his words.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposes to put an "experimental" population of grizzlies in the Selway-Bitterroot. But Bloedel warns that the area is short on habitat and long on humans. He predicts the bears will be attracted to populated areas.

When that happens, count on confrontations. If bears threaten livestock, ranchers may respond with lead. If bears meet hikers, hikers may die.

The crusade by wildlife advocates to spread large carnivores throughout the American West at least broad support from urbanites who have never felt the adrenaline rush of being on a predator's menu. As Batt noted in a commentary on this page on Sunday, "These are not cuddly creatures."

A week ago, a cougar killed an 11-

year-old boy on a popular hiking trail in Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park. Just a few days before that, a cougar attacked a 4-year-old French boy at another Colorado national park.

Cougars, wolves and grizzlies, for all their liberal cachet, don't make pleasant neighbors. Preserving these magnificent species is important, but placing them where they'll rub shoulders with humans and livestock is foolhardy.

Or maybe it isn't. A cynic might suggest that grizzly reintroduction is part of a long-range preservationist strategy of converting the Western outdoors into a series of little-used ecological preserves.

Even if that's not the intent, it's likely to be the outcome. The threat of grizzly attacks will discourage many recreationists from venturing into the back country. Ask yourself: If you know that grizzlies are prowling the wilderness north of Ketchum and McCall, will you take your family backpacking there?

Probably not. So the wilderness will belong to the bears, not to the public.

A cynic might say that's exactly what the preservationists want.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Advertising Editor; Ty Randall, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Give parade committee credit

I picked up my Times-News this morning and could not believe my eyes. Another nasty letter about the Rupert July 4 parade. Today is July 18, far from heaven's sake. Let this thing rest.

The committee that put together the parade did not go out and look for Mickey Mouse. TCI Cable arranged, as part of an advertising campaign, to bring Mickey here. And by the way, I personally thank TCI. Two of my grandchildren and myself stood in line for Mickey. The reality showing off the picture they had taken with Mickey. I grew up with Mickey Mouse, and I hope that Disney will continue to put out the great kids' movies that it is famous for.

For all of you who were offended by the lack of a color guard, I know that it was an oversight and not an intentional act. Apparently, some of you have never been involved with a community activity put together by volunteers. Millions of man hours have gone into the Rupert July 4 celebration over the years. If there were more people willing to put out some effort, then the few that do wouldn't burn out. The Mini-Cassia chamber will be glad to take your name if you are willing to help with any part of the celebration next year.

I would like to thank some people in this letter, but I know if I do I would miss someone and this would be criticized for it. So instead, thanks to everyone who has ever helped with the Rupert July 4 celebration! I was born and raised in Minidoka County and have enjoyed every July 4, including this one.

JUDY PARKIN
Rupert

Hiring will keep community alive

I have read with much disappointment the fight against hiring an economic development specialist. It was born and raised in this community and, like most young people, had to leave for better opportunities for education and employment. I was fortunate. I found both the education and employment that clearly gave me an advantage in a global economy.

However, after more than two decades living in major metropolitan areas and working for Fortune 500 companies, I got tired of the fast life and poor quality of living for my children. I wanted to come "home" to my roots, where I had a wonderful experience growing up. Now after being here almost a year, I see signs of ignorance being trumped that will clearly be the downfall of this community. This community is the worst I have ever seen economically, and all I hear is ignorance being brought forth in an effort to keep things "as they have always been."

Two major lessons I have learned while I was away are (1) If you're not growing in business, you're dying. Nothing stays the same and lives (entropy). (2) We live in a global market and have to compete in a global market and if you don't, you're finished, like it or not. Just ask complacent General Motors or Ford what happened when they thought they knew everything and ignored Japan. They lost an opportunity that they can never make back.

Fortunately for the above American corporations, they had the resources to rebound and recover in new directions. The Mini-Cassia area doesn't.

America has enjoyed leadership in farming and has gotten so complacent about it that, collectively, it doesn't realize other countries will use the knowledge we have gained in farming and use it in their countries as income and export and do what the Japanese did to America with cars and electronics.

The argument here shouldn't be whether to hire an economic development specialist; it should be who will contribute the most amount of money to hire the best consultant available. Yes, the old-timers can wait it out on their Social Security, but for those of us who have decades in which to produce, we won't have a chance. Can I interest you in a new Studebaker or Edsel?

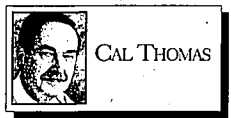
Wake up, community, and fork over the dollars needed or all the land and things you hold dear will be gone.

BOB LARSON
Heyburn



Hating the Jews, but who cares?

Let us imagine that a prominent American evangelist held a prayer meeting at which he called upon God to kill his enemies and suggested that his followers wish to help the Almighty achieve that objective. Not much time would elapse before he would be denounced in every newspaper and magazine and by everyone with access to a microphone and a TV camera. There could be serious legal implications, especially if he was taken at his word and people were killed.



According to the report, the PA has violated the fundamental security provisions of the Hebron accord. The Palestinian police, rather than containing disturbances, organized riots in Hebron in March and April and again in June and July, failing even to contain Palestinian youths who surged toward the Jewish quarter. The report discovered that, in many cases, the PA paid youths for taking part in riots and attacking Israeli soldiers. The PA has deployed 1,500 policemen in Hebron, nearly four times the 400 allowed, and it has armed them with weapons forbidden by the agreement.

So how come the world is silent following a July 11 prayer by the Mufti of Jerusalem and Palestine at the Al-Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem? Sheikh Ekrima Sabri (a Yasser Arafat appointee) prayed, "Oh Allah, destroy America, for she is ruled by Zionist Jews ... Allah will punish the White House black ... The Muslims say to Britain, to France and to all the infidel nations that Jerusalem is Arab. We shall not respect anyone else's wishes regarding her. The only relevant part is the Islamic nation, which will not allow infidel nations to interfere ... The homes the Jews are building will become Arab property, with Allah's help ..."

The Mufti went on to proclaim that "Allah shall take revenge on behalf of his prophet against the colonialist settlers who are the sons of monkeys and pigs, who sought to harm your sanctity." The Mufti's prayer is being answered, if not by Allah, then by those who believe they are doing Allah's will. It is why the so-called "peace process" is a complete

failure as far as Israel's peace and security are concerned. But that doesn't stop the West, particularly the United States, from continuing to push Israel toward political and actual suicide.

Since mid-June there have been 24 days of rioting in Hebron alone. Israel was pressured into ceding Hebron to the Palestinian authority under the misguided belief that the more land Israel gives up, the closer to peace it gets. Some peace Palestinians have thrown more than 600 Molotov firebombs at Israeli troops and Jewish men, women and children. They also tossed several dozen acid bombs and 13 explosive devices, as well as directing live gunfire at Israelis. Not a peep from those who regularly criticize Israel for anything and everything.

Last Monday (July 21), the Israeli government issued a welcome and detailed 35-page report assessing Israeli and Palestinian compliance with the Hebron accord, signed last January.

The report notes complete Israeli compliance with the accord, from the beginning of troop redeployment, to the release of Palestinian women prisoners, the resumption of negotiations with the Palestinian Authority (PA) and an offer to resume final status talks.

The government report also notes that the PA has failed to fulfill any of its four obligations: amending the covenant that calls for the destruction of Israel, combating terror, reducing the size of its police force and restricting its governmental activity to areas under its control.

Still, pressure continues from the Clinton Administration and anti-Israeli forces inside the State Department under the totally misplaced faith that only what Israel does or doesn't do determines whether genuine peace is achieved. In these matters, more attention should be paid to the Mufti of Jerusalem and those who act on his prayers than to those in the West who seek to prey on Israel and the Jewish people's right to live safely and securely in their ancient homeland.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Return to moral absolutes

Our society is being destroyed by compromising moral absolutes with godless, socialist reasoning. A compromise between good and evil will always be evil.

Robert's Rules of Order is being replaced by consensus through the Hegelian (Marxist/Socialist) dialectic. It functions by having a diverse group of people dialoguing to consensus over a social issue in a facilitated meeting where a facilitator controls the outcome.

This process is being used in politics, education, religion and work through programs like Outcome-Based Education (OBE) or ODDM, School-to-Work

LETTERS

and Total Quality Management (TQM).

The bottom line is that God, family and country (nationality) are being replaced with earth worship, homosexuality and internationalism.

For information, contact Dean Gotcher, nationally known educator and researcher who has studied more than 600 social-psychology books, at the Institution for Authority Research, 5436 S. Boston Place, Tulsa, OK 74105.

We must return to moral absolutes or our society will be destroyed.
ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Helmet's safeguard children

A few weeks ago, my family and I

LETTERS

were camping at Magic Reservoir. I was appalled to see parents leaving their children, all under 13, ride four-wheelers and motorcycles without helmets.

These children were not riding in a safe manner.

Don't the parents realize what head injuries can do to a child? My stepson saw one of the children in an accident; luckily, he was not hurt.

Parents, how would you feel if your child ended up with a serious head injury?
So please take care and put helmets on them.
CHRIS CURRY
Shoshone

Write to us

- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and

- we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Parents who won't say no to children pay the price

PATRICIA DALTON

I recently had a child in my office, both professionals, who were having problems with their son, a middle-schooler. They didn't know how to deal with him. They were particularly concerned because he seemed so unhippy and so explosive. Almost as an aside, they mentioned that he had been smoking. When I questioned them, they said they had never asked him about the new clothes and other items he was bringing into the house. They dreaded confrontation, they said, and didn't want to make him any more miserable.

I wish I could say I was shocked. I wish I could say it was an aberration. Certainly there are many parents who know how to set limits for their children and how to establish a clear, bright line between behavior that is right and behavior that is wrong. But the current generation of parents seem almost bewildered about some of the most basic principles of child rearing. When did parents become more concerned about their children's happiness and self-esteem than about their sense of morality and basic decency? And why has this happened?

Many of today's parents aren't comfortable with their position as parents—a real-life phenomenon. Sometimes their discomfort amounts to a kind of discipline paralysis.

I've talked to many parents who are influenced by psychological theories of child rearing that they disregard common sense. Some are critical of the way they were raised, and are searching for another model. Then there's the New Age view: Children come into the world uncorrupted, and therefore are best raised using principles of noninterference. From this view

point, "no" is a dirty word, children should be given choices and explanations; punishment and adverse situations should be avoided as much as possible because they might hurt the child's fragile self-esteem. There is an unspoken assumption that a child who feels good will never need to behave badly.

Family life has changed dramatically in America during this century. In earlier years, families were larger and the good of the group prevailed. Children were less doted upon, less observed, less scheduled and less tended to. Kids tended to interact with siblings and neighborhood kids, not with adults. Religion is not the same moral force it once was in the lives of many Americans; surveys have shown few young people can name all Ten Commandments. And with the mobility in our society, children are less likely to be exposed to relatives and longtime family friends who once served as role models and disciplinarians.

Children are also less exposed to their parents, many of whom are working longer hours, traveling more and worrying they're missing out on their kids' lives. When my first child was born almost 20 years ago, I remember being told the child of working parents would do fine as long as the parents were well-organized and managed their schedules to ensure "quality time" with their children. In real life, children—particularly teenagers—don't talk to parents on demand. Children like to

have their parents in the background at home and in the car before they come forward with their thoughts, reactions and feelings. It's harder for stressed-out parents to provide this kind of relaxed atmosphere, especially since it's a law of life that we become more self-centered when we are overburdened.

Tired, guilty parents make bad disciplinarians, and a lot of them are being seen in therapists' offices. One mother who arrived home after a week-long business trip to find her son had failed to change the cat litter while she was gone.

Certainly there are many parents who know how to set limits for their children and how to establish a clear, bright line between behavior that is right and behavior that is wrong. But the current generation of parents seem almost bewildered about some of the most basic principles of child rearing.

She did the job herself, rather than requiring him to live up to his obligation. "I didn't have the heart to make an issue of it," she said.

Parents find it difficult to enforce boundaries. They're lost when it comes to dealing with big issues. It takes a confident, purposeful parent to say to a pleading 14-year-old daughter, "No, you aren't going to the festival" and remain resolute. Saying "no" might cause some tension, but it won't permanently damage the bond a parent has with a child.

It is ironic that parents sometimes pit discipline against love. In reality, they are two sides of the same coin. "There is security in limits" is a mantra therapists

and teachers hear over and over in their training. Parents who subscribe to this notion tell their children that they love them too much to let them behave terribly; smart ones also have too much self-regard to put up with their kids' nonsense.

Discipline doesn't destroy self-esteem. Discipline builds self-esteem. Most kids crave limits, if they are administered fairly and clearly. One 13-year-old girl, brought to my office by her parents because she was having trouble in school, told me one of her girlfriends' parents "don't seem to care enough about the problems she's having to bring her to a shrink." She was letting me know she was glad her parents had intervened.

Actually, some tension between parents and children is not just normal but desirable. It assists children in achieving the independence and necessary mastery certain stages of development. Teenagers need how they are like their parents and how they are different—so they can form a coherent, unique sense of self.

Parents need to understand they can kill their kids with kindness if they shield them from adversity and frustration. I have counseled many children who have problems making and keeping friends. I have found one common theme: Their parents often intervened in their fights and tiffs with other children, rather than letting the children work things out. Children need to learn the laws of the jungle firsthand so they can build a sense of competence to face the inevitable slings, arrows and adversities.

I find it especially troubling when parents respond to their child's misbehavior by blaming

others. I once observed a number of families from behind a one-way mirror. They were in therapy because each had a child who had landed in juvenile court. The parents invariably had one trait in common: They never held their child responsible for wrongdoing, and it was always somebody else's fault—a pal, a teacher, the police. I remember one teenager whose school put him on academic probation because he was frequently absent.

His parents' response was to blame the school for enforcing its rules. I remember one teenager who stole thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise from the store where he worked. His father refused to report him to the police for a fear of legal repercussions, or even insisted his son make restitution. He seemed more worried about how it would look if his son's behavior became public than about the consequence of not forcing his son to face the enormity of what he had done.

Discipline, to be imparted effectively, needs to begin at an early age. Research in child development tells us there are windows of opportunity for learning everything from language and motor skills to learning increasingly complex feelings, from simple distress and contentment to more complex emotions like joy and pride and shame. The window for feelings of empathy—and the related formation of conscience—begins somewhere in the second year and fades during the 11th year. Once a child is close to adolescence, the conscience is formed. After that, it is too late.

Patricia Dalton is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Washington, D.C.

You make the call

In these scenarios, it's easy enough to choose the right answer (C). But the alternatives seem all too familiar. The trick is for parents not only to identify the right thing to do, but to follow through as well.

Shauna, 16, frequently "ditches" classes and seems out of it when she comes home late from clubs on weekend nights. Her grandmother wants to search her room for evidence of drug use; Shauna's mother says she smoked marijuana at that age, and it was just a passing fancy. They seek professional advice. What happens?

A. The therapist insists a teenager's room is her domain and should never be infringed upon. B. He suggests grounding her for six weeks, restricting her telephone use and all extracurricular activities.

C. He tells them to search her room and talk with her friends' parents. The adults also must work out clear rules and consequences together, and then inform Shauna.

Max refuses to go to bed during his parents' dinner party. The 5-year-old tells "knock-knocks," jokes, opens purses, insists on sitting with the adults at the table and throws a tantrum each time his parents try to put him to bed. They parent him firmly at first, then nervously. Their guests are visibly annoyed. What happens?

A. Max's parents are so fed up that they yell at him in front of their guests. B. His parents blame their guests for not truly understanding children.

C. This party's over. But his parents decide to stop treating Max as though he's the center of the universe. Before the next fete, they give him specific rules to follow and explain the consequences if he doesn't comply.

Perot could influence campaign money debate

WILLIAM MCKENZIE

As the Senate investigation into campaign finance abuses during the 1996 election continues, a prominent figure and an organization are missing in action. Not, no fund-raising wunderkind John Hanger and his Lipco Group, or Billy Beatty and his American Republican National Committee. Rather, where is Ross Perot and the Reform Party he leads?

Wouldn't this be a great argument for the Texas businessman-cum-presidential candidate to weigh in on campaign finance problems? Perot certainly makes no pretense to know what Congress considered a mega-deficit reduction bill in 1993. And Reform Party members helped write campaign finance reform initiative on the 1996 California ballot. But where are they now, at such a critical moment in the drive to clean up Washington?

Perot's Party national leader Russell Verney answers the question this way: "Ross," he says, "is trying to buy television time to address the issue this fall." Verney also just participated in a campaign finance forum in Washington, D.C. And he acknowledges the time has arrived for "bold action."

But why not capitalize now on the summer Senate hearings? An independent politician force could provide steady, visible leadership for a problem neither major party seems eager to correct. Reformers even have a compelling political reason to seize the high ground. Presumably, they want to expand their base. So use the momentum created by the Senate hearings and start building national consensus around some specific reforms.

Those changes could even include generating support for public financing of congressional campaigns. The idea is controversial. But it likely would cost less than \$5 per taxpayer, and would take away the constant pressure to raise money that pollutes the race. Even some lobbyists and politicians privately admit that public financing of congressional campaigns would create a more level playing field and control the access large contributors gain with their donations.

Reps. Steve Horn, R-Calif., and Dingell, D-Mich., and 64 House co-sponsors have another measure worth embracing: They want to establish a campaign finance reform panel modeled after the successful base-closure commission of the early 1990s. Four Republicans, four Democrats and four independents would be the commission. The panel would hold hearings and eventually make recommendations to Congress.

As with proposals suggested by the base closing commission, leg-

islators would vote to adopt or reject the panel's recommendations. No amending, no special exemptions. Just a straight up-or-down vote on the independent panel's proposals. Reformers also could make a difference at the state level, as they did in California. Several states are taking up the campaign finance cause, sometimes after local voters have passed the issue. Maine voters, for instance, approved a citizen-initiated plan in 1996. It allows candidates for non-federal office to qualify for public campaign dollars. They simply must volunteer to accept prescribed spending caps and to eschew all private donations except for a limited number of \$5 donations.

Passing legislation to clean up campaign finance problems eventually will require leadership from outside the two major parties. The Reform Party can be one of those external forces. The question is, will it rise to the moment?

William McKenzie is a Dallas Morning News editorial writer and columnist.

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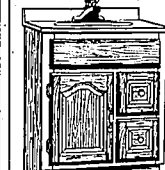
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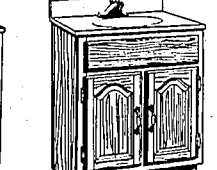
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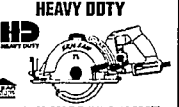
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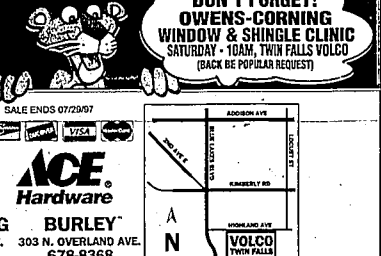
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Utah crop circle makers are from this world

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Their names may not be in lights, but Mike and Joe have ensnared their fame in barley. But just who are Mike and Joe? They're the names formed by the odd geometric shapes in Cache Valley's latest crop circles in Richmond — a phenomenon that provided you look at them from the right angle. Fields in Providence were also discovered to be engraved with two crop circles this year and one last year.

If Mike and Joe are higher life forms from another galaxy, it might be disappointing to discover they only came around to scratch their names in the Earth's surface. But an anonymous tip from a Herald Journal reader had us talking to two natives of this planet. In fact, they're natives of this valley. One is named Mike and the other is named Joe.

Mike wouldn't say he had anything to do with the crop circles, but he did know a lot of details. "Why would I admit to something that could get me five class B misdemeanors?" Mike said. "But if I were to make a crop circle, all I'd need is a small child's rake, a barrel, a broomstick and some string." The barrel pushes down the barley as it's rolled, Mike said. To make a perfect circle, he said he would push a broomstick into the ground, tie the string to it and walk it out. "You got to make sure to fill in the hole real good when you pull the broomstick out."

"When you're done, you have to be careful that you leave the field the same way you came in," Mike said. "You use the child's rake to lift the barley back so you leave no tracks."

Authorities postpone Ligertown auction

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — Bannock County authorities have delayed for up to 60 more days the auction of the S-acre site, where 19 lions were shot after a number escaped in September 1995. County commissioners said they hope to squeeze more money out of the auction of the site of the infamous Ligertown complex, that was originally to go on the block Wednesday. County lawyers are looking into water rights applicable to the tract, and commissioners hope to include costs associated with the transportation and upkeep of more than 20 African lions and 50 wolf hybrids that were removed from the ramshackle game farm after the escape. The lions were taken to a humane center in Southern California while the wolf hybrids were sent to Roberts for safekeeping. Commissioner Tom Katsilometz doubts the sale will bring even the \$42,000 the county spent to raze the fractured cages and a run-down mobile home.

Wolves closer to de-listing

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The wolf population in and around Yellowstone National Park is nearing the 100-wolf figure that will trigger the countdown to remove the predator from the endangered species list.

Park officials said since Canadian wolves were first released in Yellowstone in 1995, the population has grown to 89, just short of the federal goal of establishing a population of 100 wolves in the park.

Once Yellowstone, central Idaho and northwestern Montana each have 10 packs of wolves totaling at least 100 of the animals, a three-year countdown will begin toward removing the animals from the endangered species list.

"We are moving along much faster than we thought we would," said park biologist Douglas Smith. "There have been setbacks, but they haven't really held back the program."

Since 31 wolves were released in the park in the winter months of 1995 and 1996, 23 are known to have died. The most recent death occurred last week, when a female apparently impaled herself on a branch while chasing prey.

But the deaths have had little impact on population growth and biologists now count nine wolf packs in and around Yellowstone.

Seven of the packs have produced pups this year, and biologists believe females in the two other packs may be ready to give birth.

Once the goal of 100 wolves in 10 packs is reached, the numbers must remain constant for three years before wolves can be removed from the endangered species list.

Biologists had not expected to reach the goal before 1999, but now say there is a good chance it could be reached next year.

Alleged murder planner to be tried as adult

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — A Utah teen-ager accused of ordering the murder of another Utah woman has been extradited to Wyoming and charged as an adult in the incident.

Amanda Huggard, 17, was charged Monday with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and aiding and abetting first-degree murder in the death of Deborah Lee Lindsay, 18, of Kamas, Utah.

Lindsay's body was found in late June in an area about 20 miles northwest of Evanston.

Prosecutors allege Lindsay was strangled about one week earlier and her body was dumped in a ravine near the Woodruff Narrows Reservoir.

The two men charged in the death, Dutch Martin Wilkens and William David Ricks, are accused of returning to the ravine a few days after Lindsay's death and pouring battery acid on her body to conceal her identity.

Prosecutors maintain Lindsay told her father nine days before her death Huggard had offered to pay someone to kill her.

During her appearance in Uinta County Court on Monday, Huggard was ordered held on a \$100,000 bond and her preliminary hearing was scheduled for July 31. If convicted, Huggard would face a maximum penalty of death or life in prison.

Wilkens and Ricks have already been charged with conspiracy to commit murder and first-degree murder. Wilkens and Ricks are both being held on \$100,000 bond in the Uinta County Jail. They also face a maximum sentence of death or life in prison.



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Angry Junior: Slumping Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. is getting testy.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B2
YourSports B4

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

The Times-News

Thursday, July 24, 1997

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 Better than being on a plane and running into a bus.

99

—Philadelphia catcher Darren Daulton, after the Phillies' chartered bus clipped a plane's wing on the Atlanta airport tarmac

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
AA-division District tournament, Minico
A-division District tournament, Twin Falls

SCOREBOARD

American League

Detroit 8	Chicago 6
N.Y. Yankees 5	San Francisco 4
Seattle 6	Cleveland 3
Oakland 5	Boston 2
Toronto 8	Milwaukee 0
Kansas City 5	Minnesota 1
Chicago Cubs 3	Atlanta 1
San Francisco 16	Philadelphia 4
Florida 8	Cincinnati 1
Houston 7	St. Louis 2
N.Y. Mets 2	Los Angeles 1 (7)
San Diego 7	Pittsburgh 1 (7)
Baltimore 3	Pittsburgh 2 (12)

IN BRIEF

CSI athletes garner academic recognition

College of Southern Idaho Athletes have been recently named to the 1996-97 National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Academic All-American list.

The Men's outdoor track and field team was named number one in the nation with a 3.15 grade point average. Members of the team are Matt Forrey, Kunn; Allen Deahl, Twin Falls; Nate Hunt, Meridian; Tony Smith, Moscow; B.J. Christensen, Burley; Jeremy Skinner, Corey Whalen and Jeremy Cole, all Gillette, Wyo., and Chuck Arnold and Kirk Hill, both Green River, Wyo.

Hunt was honored as an NJCAA distinguished Academic All-American, as was Tracy Arrossa, Kimberly, a member of the women's basketball team. To be eligible for this honor, the students needed a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

Twin Falls teen takes 2nd in junior golf tour event

BOISE — Brett Kleinkopf of Twin Falls finished second in the 1997 Rocky Mountain Section PGA junior golf tournament Wednesday.

Kleinkopf, who led after Tuesday's opening round with a remarkable 72, shot 80 on Wednesday and finished three strokes behind Nick Beldis of Weiser. Darren Goldberg of Sun Valley finished one shot back in the 13-14-year-old division.

Henry aces No. 3 at Candleridge Golf Course

TWIN FALLS — Local golfer Bob Henry scored a hole-in-one Wednesday at Candleridge Golf Course. Henry used a 6-iron on the 140-yard, par 3 hole. Vaughn Casprough witnessed the shot.

Cactus Pates Idaho Open begins early next week

TWIN FALLS — The Cactus Pates Idaho Open is slated for Tuesday, July 29 through Aug. 1.

The Idaho Special Olympics benefit tournament will include several celebrities. Among them are sports announcer Dick Schuber and Jerry Kramer.

The tournament will be played at the Jackpot Club and Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls batmen stun IF in 7th

Cowboys rally for 8 runs; Upper Valley trips Minico

By Karen Malazink
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An eight-run rally in the seventh inning kept Twin Falls in the winners' bracket, while host Minico got thumped in Wednesday's opening round of the Region 3, AA-division American Legion baseball tournament.

A single by Thad Merritt started a parade of 13 Twin Falls batters to the plate in the seventh against the Idaho Falls Russets, as the third-

seeded Cowboys roared back for the 9-7 victory.

Minico, seeded-fifth was tripped up in the early game by No. 4 Upper Valley, as the Bulldogs scored 10 runs in the first two innings en route to a 15-5 win shortened to seven innings by the 10-run rule.

Tournament games are scheduled for nine innings, two innings longer than regular-season contests.

The loss drops the Spartans into the losers' bracket where they will try to keep their state tournament hopes alive

with a 1:30 p.m. game today against either the Russets or Bingham.

In other action, No. 2 seed Pocatello survived a late 4-run rally in the ninth by seventh-seeded Bingham, to get the 8-7 win that puts them up against Twin Falls today at 5 p.m. Upper Valley stumped the top-seeded Idaho Falls Reds, in Wednesday's late game, 9-5.

Two teams advance to next week's state tournament. Twin Falls, which won last

Please see AA, Page B2



Twin Falls' Kori Rutter is safe at third in the Cowboys' Wednesday win.

Wood River falls into Marsh; Burley eyes state

By Daman Clow
and John Darr
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Wood River Wolverines knew, regardless of the outcome of Wednesday's Region 3 game with Marsh Valley, their American Legion baseball season would not end.

But they had to be wondering if the sixth inning ever would.

The Eagles scored nine runs on three hits in the sixth inning of their winner's bracket final at Twin Falls High School and cruised to a 17-4 win and an automatic berth in the state Class A tournament.

Wood River meets Burley today at 9 a.m. at the high school for the second berth. The regional championship is scheduled for noon, with a second game at 3 p.m. should the Eagles lose.

Burley extended its season by winning twice on Wednesday, eliminating Kimberly 11-0 and Idaho Falls, 6-4.

Since a first-round loss on Monday, it has been life on the edge for Burley, with one more loss ending the season. Burley must like it out there.

"I told the team that every year a team goes through the back door," said Burley coach Matt Harr. "I think we are one of the better teams, we just need to play loose and have fun."

Fighting will be the key if the Bobcats are to make it to state. Ace Brett Dayley, who picked up saves in both games, has only 1 1/3 innings available under tournament rules and Matt Peterson was injured in the Kimberly game and his status is unknown for today.

Wood River will have to overcome some pitching trouble of its own. The Wolverines must tie to Wednesday's game with solid fielding and clutch hitting. Against Marsh Valley, neither of those strengths came into play, as five Wood River pitchers combined for eight walks and three butters.

Starting pitcher Jesse Sheue gave up an RBI-groundout and two run-scoring doubles in the only inning he worked. Brent Anderson started the second inning as the longest stay of any Wolverine — two and one-third innings.

After a disastrous breakdown on a bunt from the Eagles' Ryan Tucker in the fourth, during which two runs scored on a Wood River error, Ken Nelson relieved Anderson and got two quick fly outs to end the half-inning.



Burley's Brandon Clegg is thrown out at second base as Pocatello's Casey Roubidoux throws to first for a double play. Burley won the game 6-4 and will play Wood River today at 9 a.m. for a berth in the American Legion state A-division tournament.

with Marsh Valley, up 8-1.

The Wolverines then took advantage of Eagle pitcher Brandon Mabey's brief bout with wildness, as Mabey hit the leadoff batters Anderson in the fourth and Alex McLaughlin in the fifth.

Anderson scored on a fielding error in the fourth, and he and McLaughlin scored on catcher Dennis McLean's dou-

ble to left in the fifth to cut the lead to 8-4.

Mabey held on, however, allowing seven hits in six innings, giving up no earned runs, no walks and two hit batters.

Marsh Valley loaded the bases on two walks on a misplayed ball in the infield to start the decisive sixth. Wood River's

Stars

... at the plate

- ★ Kade Yancey, Upper Valley, 4-for-5 including a 2-run double vs. Minico.
- ★ Eli Pena, Upper Valley, 3-run HR, 5 RBI vs. Minico.
- ★ Jake Robertson, Twin Falls, 4-for-6 including a double as a DH against Idaho Falls.
- ★ Ben Villalobos, Marsh Valley, 3-for-3 with two walks, four runs and an RBI vs. Wood River.
- ★ B.J. Myers, Kimberly, 3-for-4 with 2 RBI and 1 run scored vs. Burley.

... on the mound

- ★ Brandon Mabey, Marsh Valley, No earned runs, 0 walks in 7 innings vs. Wood River.
- ★ Dallen Perry, Straight in the sixth inning vs. Upper Valley.
- ★ Brett Dayley, Burley, Two saves Wednesday to go with a victory on Tuesday.

... In the field

- ★ Hank Doane, Wood River, Diving catch of a short line drive in the fifth inning vs. Marsh Valley.

agony continued with a wild pitch and a passed ball to make it 10-4. Another walk, a throwing error and a base on balls left the bases loaded for Ed Howell's two-run double.

Two straight hit batters added another rally, and Villalobos singled and Reese Howell doubled to finish off Wood River.

Wood River 17, Wood River 4
Marsh Valley 3, 211 259 - 47 14
Wash. State 100 139 - 47 4
Mabey and Yancey; Sheue, Anderson (3), Nelson (4), Cady (3), McLaughlin and McLean (2); W. Mabey (2), Doane.

Burley 11, Kimberly 9

The Burley Bobcats charged out to a 10 run lead then held off a furious

Please see A, Page B2

A new Sam Adams

The Associated Press

CHENEY, Wash. — Sam Adams isn't the only one who has lofty aspirations for himself.

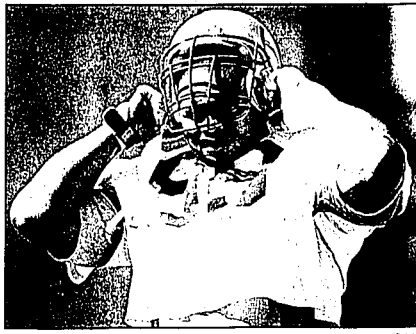
"I told the guys, Michael Dean Perry, Chase and McGlockton's football camp that Sam Adams has the quickest get-off of any defensive tackle," said Cortez Kennedy, the Seahawks' six-time Pro Bowl pass rusher.

"I've done some good things and some bad things," said Adams, now 24 and entering his fourth year. "I have a whole lot to improve on. I'm young and I just want to get better."

So far, so good. "I'll take an experienced player over a rookie any time," he said. "I may have been full of fire, but I had a ways to go, learning what was happening."

His education wasn't always pleasant. He heard teammates whisper, the media criticism that he didn't play hard every down and that he wasn't in top physical condition.

"I'm a sensitive person," he said. "I take everything they say personally. People talk bad about me, my teammates, my coaches, the media ... I know what they're saying. Loose lips sink ships. That stuff keeps me going."



He enjoys playing. He enjoys end Sam Adams works out Tuesday at the Sashawka camp in Cheney, Wash.

It can be enjoyable when your job is to blow up the backfield, a task Adams has become accustomed to in training camp.

To the casual observer, he has been nothing short of dominating.

"I've done some good things and some bad things," said Adams, now 24 and entering his fourth year. "I have a whole lot to improve on. I'm young and I just want to get better."

Bulls make Jackson \$6 million man; can MJ be far behind?

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Phil Jackson agreed Wednesday to coach the Chicago Bulls for one last season for \$6 million, clearing the way for the re-signing of Michael Jordan, who threatened to leave if Jackson wasn't back on the job.

Jordan effectively strong-armed owner Jerry Reinsdorf with the warning.

Several times down the stretch run to the Bulls' fifth championship, Jordan said he had no interest in breaking in a new coach or being part of a rebuilding program.

In a brief statement from his Montana home, Jackson said he was gearing up for a "sixth edition of a championship run." He avoided mention of the bitterness that surrounded his contract negotiations.

"I'm grateful for a team that loves to work together and with a great coaching staff we are once again prepared to conquer that monster — an NBA title."

"I am pleased that Jerry Reinsdorf and the management of the Bulls have concurred and will allow us a chance to do it once again."

For all the kind words, however, fans and NBA insiders were surprised by the Bulls' apparent willingness to replace Jackson.

General manager Jerry Krause, often at odds with his coach, was said to have a list of successors already drawn up, headed by Iowa State coach Tim Floyd.



Phil Jackson

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The Times-News

SPORTS

AA

Continued from B1
year's district tournament title with four comeback victories, is trying to make its fourth straight state tournament appearances.

It looked as though those hopes would take a major blow when Twin Falls watched an early 1-0 lead slip away and turn into a 7-1 deficit.

Leadoff hitter Jake Robertson doubled and later scored on a fielder's choice for the first run of the game before sixth-inning Idaho Falls turned up the heat and the Cowboy offense went cold.

Starting Russset pitcher Dan Clements singled and scored off Brad Dalton's single to tie it 1-1 in the second. Clements then came out defensively, striking out Twin's leading batter in the third, and taking advantage of a throwback play that erased Robertson's second hit of the game.

Russset Jason Lowe singled in a pair of runs in the third to put in a lead of 3-1. Neither team scored in the next three innings, but Idaho Falls got three hits compared to none for Twin Falls.

Idaho Falls stretched their lead to 7-1 in the seventh, scoring four runs on four hits and two Cowboy errors. After the fourth run of the inning scored on Jon Taylor's single, Idaho Falls threatened to blow the game wide open by leading the bases with no outs.

"I think the one key that led to us was having bases loaded, with no outs and nobody scored," said Russset coach Jack Bowman.

"It takes a lot of pressure off the defense if we would've scored three or four more to go up 11-1.

Today's Games

- Akadinav, Minico High School
CJF, Ruskets vs. Bingham, 10 a.m. (loser out)
CJ Minico vs. Bingham winner, 1:30 p.m. (loser out)
CJ Twin Falls vs. Pocatello, 5 p.m.
Advinav, Twin Falls High School
CJ Wood River vs. Burley, 9 a.m. (loser out)
CJ Winner vs. Marsh Valley, noon (championship)
CJ Necessary game, 3 p.m.
*Only in Valley Valley losses.

We lost momentum when they held us, and once they got the momentum we couldn't get it back."

A fired-up Cowboy team went on to score five consecutive runs in the bottom of the seventh off their twin singles, a double by Kori Rutherford and Robertson's bunt. Kirk Blackwood and Merritt each singled to score three more for the 9-7 lead that Twin would hold for the final two innings.

"It was a weird game because we was just shutting us down one-two-three and really did a great job," Twin Falls coach Mike Federico said about Clements. "Then we strung some hits together and got it done. We've been a big-inning team all year, but I feel very fortunate to get this one."

Twin Falls' Idaho Falls Falls 7
Twin Falls 10
CJ Minico vs. Bingham, 10 a.m. (loser out)
CJ Minico vs. Bingham winner, 1:30 p.m. (loser out)
CJ Twin Falls vs. Pocatello, 5 p.m.

Upper Valley 15, Minico 5

With Minico's starting shortstop Erin Ryan sidelined with a stretched broken knuckle, the Spartans' backup committed an error in the final inning that led

to an Upper Valley run instead of an inning-ending double-play. Bulldog batter Eli Penza made the mistake hurt even more when he followed it with a three-run homer that put his team up 5-1.

"We had the out in hand, but we didn't have the guy show up at the bag," Minico coach Russ Wright said. "From there it just snowballed."

Upper Valley's defense held Minico scoreless in the second and ended the inning with a double play, and the Bulldogs offense added five more runs.

Penza singled in the fourth to score Kip Davis and increase his team's lead to 11-1 before the Spartans tried to make a game of it.

At the top of seven, Ben Frank one-hopped a shot over the fence for a ground-rule double, and Ryan Munkel doubled him home. Upper Valley's second two outs before Jess Tracy, playing with a back injury, singled for another run, and Fernie Fuentes scored Tracy.

Upper Valley needed four runs to end the game in seven innings and got them off winning pitcher Kade Yancey's two-run double and RBI singles by Tracy Mickelson and Tyler McGary. Bulldog coach Bryan Adams was glad to get the victory, but said he wasn't pleased about his team's meltdown midway through the game.

"We feel good that we won, but we let down big and if you're in a close all game you've got to condition yourself to play at a level the entire game," Ayers said. "They knew they could hit the kid on the mound and instead of focusing they just went up and swung freely. They didn't treat the kid with any respect and he shut them down."

Upper Valley 15, Minico 5
Upper Valley 15
Minico 5
CJ Upper Valley vs. Minico, 10 a.m. (loser out)
CJ Upper Valley vs. Minico winner, 1:30 p.m. (loser out)
CJ Upper Valley vs. Minico, 5 p.m.

Upper Valley 9, IF Reds 5

After Kip Davis hit a solo home run in the fourth to increase Upper Valley's lead over the Reds, Bulldog catcher Aaron Orme sealed his team's victory with a grand slam at the top of the ninth to give Upper Valley a 9-4 advantage.

Idaho Falls committed six errors in the first three innings of the tournaments tonight. Down 5-2, the Reds brought the game within one in the fifth, scoring two runs from starting pitcher J.J. Newman's double and a RBI single by Davis.

Davis later doubled at the bottom of the ninth to score Newman, before Upper Valley pitcher Jarred Yaldach ended the game with a strikeout.

Upper Valley, Idaho Falls Falls 9
Upper Valley 9
Idaho Falls 5
CJ Upper Valley vs. Idaho Falls, 10 a.m. (loser out)
CJ Upper Valley vs. Idaho Falls winner, 1:30 p.m. (loser out)
CJ Upper Valley vs. Idaho Falls, 5 p.m.

Pocatello 8, Bingham 7

After Bingham jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, Pocatello tied it up at the bottom of the third before going ahead 8-3 after six innings.

Holding the Rebels scoreless in the seventh and eighth, Bingham's Jake Strickland singled to score his team's fourth run. Chad Jorgensen doubled to bring in two and the Bulls got another run to come up just one short before Tyson Watson flew out.

Pocatello's Bingham 7
Pocatello 8
Bingham 7
CJ Pocatello vs. Bingham, 10 a.m. (loser out)
CJ Pocatello vs. Bingham winner, 1:30 p.m. (loser out)
CJ Pocatello vs. Bingham, 5 p.m.

Continued from B1

Kimberly rally to stay alive.

Burley grabbed three in the second with a double by Jesse Smith and an RBI single by Morgan Anderson. Two Kimberly errors brought another pair of runs home.

The Bobcats put together a six-run rally with two outs in the third to take control of the game. Dan Ringle belted an RBI double and David Plotts blasted a two-run homer over the center field fence, his second of the tournament. Smith smacked his second straight double, this one off the fence in left.

Andy Hopte sent two home with a single, and Jordan Robins added another with a single to left as Burley jumped to a 9-0 lead. Smith scored on a passed ball in the fifth, and the Rebels scored seven runs to draw within three.

Brett Dayley entered in the sixth to record the first of two saves on the day for Burley.

Two walks, a hit batter and an error on Kimberly's first run across the plate, B.J. Myers singled home a run, Joel Fisse walked home a run, and Marshall Bishop each had two-run doubles as Kimberly scored seven runs to draw within three.

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six errors, as Burley moved into the championship semifinals.

Brandon Clegg opened the game by getting hit by a pitch and Eric Clenden and Kyle Redden saw his third strike get past the catcher and reached first while Clegg scored on the passed ball. Ringle singled and Smith smacked a two-run single to give Burley a 4-0 lead.

Pocatello got one back in their half as Casey Oliver scored on a Luke Wilson single.

The Bobcats increased their lead in the fifth as two Pocatello errors helped Ringle get home. Smith belted his third double of the day and later scored on an error.

Pocatello rallied in the fifth on two Burley errors, a Tucket double and a single by Casey Roubinoux.

The Rebels put runners on first and second with one out in the sixth, but Dayley came in to replace the first baseman who faced groundout to the shortstop for a double play.

Dayley 600-020-672
Pocatello 100-020-316
Burley 100-020-571
Burley: J. Myers, M. Bishop and Anderson. WP: K. J. Plotts.

Pocatello 4, Idaho Falls 2

Pocatello's Jesse Tuckett got just two runs on his way to a complete game victory over Idaho Falls in a loser-out game.

The Rebels took control in the fifth taking advantage of an error, two walks and a hit batter. Tuckett had the big blow, a two-run single, to give Pocatello the lead. Idaho Falls got one back in the sixth with Coy Danzer scoring on a single by Drake Flaxier, but could get no more.

Idaho Falls 2
Pocatello 4
CJ Pocatello vs. Idaho Falls, 10 a.m. (loser out)
CJ Pocatello vs. Idaho Falls winner, 1:30 p.m. (loser out)
CJ Pocatello vs. Idaho Falls, 5 p.m.

Times-News sportswriters Damon Clow and John Durr can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 230.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns: AL BOX SCORES, AL STANDINGS, NL STANDINGS. Includes team names and scores for various games.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing sports events on TV, including Golf, Senior British Open, Volleyball, Women's pro beach competition, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



TRANSACTIONS

Text detailing various sports transactions, including player movements and team news.

BASKETBALL

Table listing basketball games and scores, including WNBA standings.

CYCLING

Text detailing cycling events and news, including the Tour de France.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

All in the family at Tour de France

COLMAR, France — It was family day at the Tour de France Wednesday.
Jan Ullrich retained the overall lead, while his mother, Marianne, who was visiting from Rostock, Germany, cheered her son. And Neil Scott of Australia won the 17th stage, riding a baby as he came across the finish line in honor of his daughter.
"I wanted to come to help him defend the yellow jersey," Marianne Ullrich said. "I was nervous, even if he was riding over roads he knew well. He also had a lot of Germans on the roads and a lot of friends."

Bowler extends lead in Boise PBA event

BOISE — Pete Couture increased his advantage to 192 pins Wednesday in the third round of the Professional Bowlers Association Showboat-Boise Senior Open.
Despite having the highest pinfall total among the 24 match-play finalists for his third-round games, Couture managed only a 5-3 record. He did make the most of his five wins, however, with games of 238, 223, 258, 236 and 199. He lost with scores of 232, 236 and 184. Couture's 26-game pinfall, including 30 bonus pins for each win, was 6,172.

Super Bowl champs launch website

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers on Wednesday launched what team president Bob Harlan called the most comprehensive NFL team site on the World Wide Web.
"Packers.com" features more than 1,200 pages of information, including interactive sections, news, features, statistics, images, history and merchandise, all enhanced by video and audio features.

Reds release Pendleton, signal new move

CINCINNATI — Third baseman Terry Pendleton was released Wednesday by the Cincinnati Reds, who are turning to their young players as their playoff chances diminish.
The 37-year-old Pendleton was eligible to come off the disabled list after recovering from a sore knee. Rather than demote one of their young players to the minors, the Reds activated Pendleton and gave him an unconditional release.

Nuggets deny McDyess-Kemp trade rumor

DENVER — The rumors of an Antonio McDyess-Shawn Kemp trade were rampant Wednesday, but the Denver Nuggets denied that a deal was ever considered.
"We're 100 percent committed to having Antonio McDyess sign a contract," team spokesman Tommy Sheppard said.

Vegas Bowl officials bet on play date

LAS VEGAS — The Las Vegas Bowl will change its structure and move to a Saturday afternoon in a bid to attract fans who have largely avoided the game since its inception five years ago.
The game will be played Dec. 20 this year, moving from a Thursday night time to try and increase attendance that hasn't surpassed 18,000 in five previous games.
The matchup also will change from the winners of the Big West and Mid-American conferences to a game from the Western Athletic Conference against an at-large school from another major conference.

Boxer welcomes another chance in ring

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Heavyweight Oliver McCall says he would welcome another chance to show he's not like the fighter who quit during a bout earlier this year.
In February in Las Vegas, McCall broke into tears during a WBC heavyweight title fight with Lennox Lewis. He stopped throwing punches and defending himself in the fourth round and the referee stopped the fight 55 seconds into the fifth round.

Compiled from wire reports

Griffey gets snippy

As pressure of Maris record mounts, slumping Junior becomes defensive



Seattle Mariners slugger Ken Griffey Jr. swings and misses against the Cleveland Indians Tuesday in Cleveland. The Seattle star hasn't hit a home run in 13 games.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Once chasing Roger Maris, Ken Griffey Jr. is now chasing curballs in the dugout on home run No. 30.
He hasn't homered in 12 games and is mouching off at the Seaside front office for making him play an exhibition game.
What's the deal with Junior? Griffey was ahead of Maris' record 61-homer pace by as many as 15 homers on May 27 and broke his own major league record with 23 homers through the end of May. He faltered in June, but still led the great Yankees slugger's pace 29-27 on June 22.

But Griffey has only one homer since then. He hit No. 30 on July 5 to snap a 10-game homerless streak, and it remains his only homer in 23 games heading into Wednesday night's game at Cleveland.
The elusive No. 31 — the halfway mark to eclipsing Maris — has not come.
"As long as we keep winning, I don't have to hit another home run the rest of the year," Griffey said after going 0-for-4 in the Mariners' 6-2 loss to Cleveland on Tuesday night.
Griffey, Oakland's Mark McGwire and New York's Tino Martinez all arrived at the All-Star break on a pace to challenge Maris. All three still trail, with Griffey fading the most.
Griffey's specific expectation of July 21 in that magical season of 1961. McGwire has 34 and Martinez 33.

Aside from monumental ability it takes to hit 61 homers in a season, perhaps the hardest part of chasing Maris is the pressure. It appears to be getting to "The Kid."
The expressive, fun-loving poster boy for what's known as baseball, Griffey angrily deflected questions about his slump Tuesday night. Glaring impatiently and noisily shutting items in his shaving kit, Griffey assailed reporters who asked about it, then turned his attack on Mariners general manager Woody Woodward.

AL West-leading Seattle played an exhibition game Monday night against the Double-A Southern League All-Stars in Zebulon, N.C. The 9-3 loss came on the eve of their longest road trip of the season — 12 games in four cities spanning two time zones.
"That's the... Mariner way," Griffey said, practically whispering in the corner of a dead-quiet clubhouse.
"It's the same stuff every year. Instead of becoming a first-class organization, which we could be, we're stuck in the '70s seeing how many things we can do for other people."
As the postgame gathering of reporters stood dumbfounded in front of his locker, Griffey abruptly said, "Is that it?" When they dispersed, Griffey continued bashing Woodward in a hushed voice to The News Tribune of Tacoma, Wash.
Griffey specifically exempted Mariners chairman John Ellis and president Chuck Armstrong. "Chuck comes in the clubhouse. John comes in the clubhouse. Woody doesn't," Griffey said.

New Mariner wins 1st start; Giants score 16

CLEVELAND (AP) — Omar Olivares won his first start for Seattle and the Mariners beat Cleveland 6-3 despite Ken Griffey Jr.'s homerless streak reaching a season-high 13 games.
Griffey, who has not homered since July 5 when he hit his 30th, was 1-for-4 with a double and a sacrifice fly.
Olivares (6-6), acquired with Felipe Lara in a trade with Detroit last Friday, allowed two runs and seven hits in 6.2 innings.
Paul Sorrento's 20th home run off Bartolo Colon (2-1) in the seventh gave the Mariners 4-2 lead and their eventual winning run.

Wednesday for their third straight win.
After the Yankees won their 11th straight game, Chad Curtis doubled down the left-field line against Pittsburgh on June 14, scattered seven hits in seven innings. He has won his last five outings, including one relief appearance.
Todd Jones got four outs for his career-best 18th save. He had 17 with Houston last season.
Ozie Guillen homered and tied a career-high with four RBIs for the White Sox.

Blue Jays 8, Brewers 0

TORONTO — Roger Clemens became the first 16-game winner in the majors, pitching eight scoreless innings and leading Toronto over Milwaukee.
Joe Carter hit his 10th career grand slam as Toronto sent the Brewers to their third straight loss. The Blue Jays won despite being out 8-4.
Clemens (16-3) lowered his major league-leading ERA to 1.54, giving up seven hits in winning his fourth straight hit. He struck out seven, walked two and did not allow a runner past second base.

Tigers 8, White Sox 6

DETROIT — Matt Walbeck and Damon Easley each hit two-run homers as Detroit overcame a four-run deficit.
Willie Blair (9-1) allowed five runs and nine hits in seven innings. He has won his last five outings, including one relief appearance.
Todd Jones got four outs for his career-best 18th save. He had 17 with Houston last season.
Ozie Guillen homered and tied a career-high with four RBIs for the White Sox.

Cubs 3, Braves 1

CHICAGO — Kevin Tapani made his Chicago debut (a memorable one, limiting Atlanta to five hits over seven-plus innings).
Tapani (1-0) signed a three-year, \$11 million deal with the Cubs after winning 13 games for the cross-town White Sox last season and underwent surgery April 4 to repair a tissue around a ligament in his right index finger.
After five rehab starts, Tapani was activated off the disabled list before Wednesday's game. He walked none and struck out nine to gain his first victory since Sept. 20.

Yankees 5, Angels 4

NEW YORK — Luis Alcen fired away a grounder to second base in the ninth inning as the New York Yankees beat the Anaheim Angels 5-4 Wednesday.
Trainers said he was expected to start at right guard, will miss at least four weeks after spraining his knee and dislocating his kneecap on Monday. Last year's top pick, cornerback Alex Molden, and cornerback Forey Ducket both injured their legs practicing against the Vikings on Tuesday.
Nicky Savoie, a sixth-round pick, bruised his sternum on Tuesday and was having difficulty breathing on Wednesday. Trainers said he would miss a minimum of two weeks, but coach Mike Ditka, a Hall of Fame tight end, disagreed. "He'll be back," Ditka said. "I told him he'd be back or else if he's not back we'll bring in a couple of fifth ends and I don't think he wants us to bring in a couple of fifth ends. So I'd recommend him getting back pretty quick. It's not going to be two weeks or one-week deal."

Royals 5, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Tim Lincecum became the first Kansas City starter to win since June 27, pitching into the eighth inning to lead the Royals and Minnesota's five-game winning streak with a 5-1 victory over the Twins.
Belcher (9-9), winless in six starts since beating Pittsburgh on June 14, scattered seven hits in seven-plus innings and allowed only one runner to reach second through the first six innings.
Royals starters had gone 0-14 since Kevin Appier beat Milwaukee on June 27.

Giants 16, Phillies 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds hit his sixth career grand slam and Bill Mueller added a two-run homer in the Giants' seven-run third inning as San Francisco defeated Philadelphia 16-4 Wednesday.
Bonds' homer was his 26th this season. He also walked, singled, stole a base and struck out with

Local bowlers win national tournament

Londa Stout, Kimberly, and Tawnia Bryant, Flier, with a score of 1,207 finished in first place, Div. II, at the 1997 WIBC National Tournament.
The tournament was bowled scratch with Div. II denoting averages from 140 to 164.
The 1997 Tournament established a new world record as the largest women's event in sports history. This was the first WIBC tournament held at the National Bowling Stadium in Reno and featured 88,279 women, 16,704 teams vying for \$2,209,748.



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

her career high series, 635. Her games were 177-234-224. The 14-year-old daughter of Mike and They Goodson has been bowling for just five years.
...
No bowling ball had been rolled so often for so long as the one bought by Thelma Tucker. The ball was used continuously for an amazing sixty-three years.
Back at the turn of the century, most bowlers used wooden balls, that had a tendency to change shape with the rise or fall of the temperature and humidity. The wooden ball also had the nasty habit of chipping around the finger holes.
When hard rubber balls were introduced in 1905, Schull, a local bowler, was one of the first to purchase one for the lofty price (by yesterday's standards) of \$20. He bought it because the ball was guaranteed to hold its shape for three years.
It held up much longer than that. From then on, it was the only ball Schull ever used during league competition. When he died, he willed the ball to his son George, who used it two times a week in regular league play.
Finally, in 1968, George, of Bronxville, New York, decided the ball had outlived its usefulness on the lanes. With some sadness, he retired the ball, which today sits in a collection of famous bowling balls at the National Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magicklink.com.

Seventy-four of the 78 lanes of the stadium had continuous competition for 18 hours per day during the 136 days of the WIBC tourney March 1-July 14.
The international portion of WIBC is reflected in the home parts of some of the competitors: 776 from Canada, 58 from Bermuda, 12 from Saudi Arabia, 3 Hong Kong, 2 Philippines, Australia and England, 1 each.
The highest team average for this year's tournament was 1,096 and the lowest 543. The highest individual average was 233 with the lowest being 64. The average bowler took two bowling balls to Reno and those bowling balls averaged 125 pounds.
Surveys reveal that tournament participants tend to remain in the host city an average of five days. Since the nine games bowled in the tourney are spread over two days, the 1,450 bowlers who participated daily were part of an average daily group of 4,350 kегlers and their companions who went there for fun and to compete.
Another recent survey revealed that 53 percent of the bowlers are male and 47 percent female. The age range is spread between the ages of 18 and 34. The over-55 age group bowls the most frequently — an average of 40 days per year. And finally, three of every 10 bowlers had an annual income with an annual income over \$50,000.
...
Kayte Goodson recently rolled

Injuries mount as NFL camps go into full swing

The Associated Press
As training camp practices intensify, trainers become more important. The NFL injury report continued to grow Wednesday as more players sat on the sidelines and nursed injuries.
Saints
Chris Naeole, the No. 10 overall pick from Colorado who was expected to start at right guard, will miss at least four weeks after spraining his knee and dislocating his kneecap on Monday. Last year's top pick, cornerback Alex Molden, and cornerback Forey Ducket both injured their legs practicing against the Vikings on Tuesday.
Nicky Savoie, a sixth-round pick, bruised his sternum on Tuesday and was having difficulty breathing on Wednesday. Trainers said he would miss a minimum of two weeks, but coach Mike Ditka, a Hall of Fame tight end, disagreed. "He'll be back," Ditka said. "I told him he'd be back or else if he's not back we'll bring in a couple of fifth ends and I don't think he wants us to bring in a couple of fifth ends. So I'd recommend him getting back pretty quick. It's not going to be two weeks or one-week deal."
49ers
Rookie fullback Marc Edwards came to training camp Wednesday as a backup to Willie Floyd and wound up working with the first team in his first practice when Floyd went out with a hamstring injury.
Lions
Doctors advised linebacker Tom Bear to retire because of neurological problems. Coach Bobby Ross said Bear blacked out after contact on the practice field Saturday.
Jets
The first injury of camp came when offensive lineman Dave Fiore, a versatile reserve who backed up at center, tackle and guard, was lost for the season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee.
Raiders
Desmond Howard missed his second straight day of workouts with a slight hamstring strain and cornerback Larry Brown joined him on the sideline with a sore toe.
Howard, signed as a free agent this offseason to take over punt and kickoff return chores, hurt his hamstring in practice Monday. He was listed as day-to-day, but coach Joe Bugel said the injury was not serious.
Giants
Center Brian Williams still could not see out of his right eye Wednesday, which was swollen shut more than 48 hours after he injured it in practice.
The nine-year veteran was poked in the eye during a run-blocking drill by defensive lineman Bernard Holley on Monday morning.
The Hilliard, the seventh pick overall in the draft, has a sore left knee.
The receiver from Florida missed the morning practice while undergoing treatment and returned for the afternoon workout.
Oilers
Wide receiver Derek Russell practiced for the first time Wednesday after re-signing. Russell, a seven-year veteran from Arizona who was by the Broncos when the team could make room under the salary cap to sign first-round draft pick Kenny Holmes, a defensive lineman.
Chiefs
The Chiefs signed defensive end Dan Williams, a first-round pick who was with the Broncos when they could not reduce his salary as much as they wanted.
Williams, drafted as a pass rusher out of Oklahoma in 1993, started 40 of 48 games he played for Denver, to make room for Williams, the Chiefs put cornerback James Hasty on the reserve list.
Defensive tackle Dan Salcauca has refused to take a pay cut and could be released.

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumert - 733-0931, Ext. 239



Swimmers take to the Snake River earlier this week.

Swimmers brave Snake at Glens Ferry event

By Rod Rees
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — The slow-flowing Snake twisted through canyon walls and around eroded islands and sand bars as 18 swimmers made their way from King Hill to Three Island State Park in Glens Ferry earlier this week.

The Snake River swim is an annual event in its ninth year, sponsored by the Snake River Masters Swimming Association of Boise. Participants from as far away as Washington, D.C., donated \$100 for the privilege of making the 8.5-mile recreational swim. A portion of the donations was passed on to the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce to support construction of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center, and the rest to support the non-profit swim club.

The river looked to be at least eight feet below the recent high water marks along the muddy banks, remnants of this year's flooding, so it wasn't fast currents the swimmers were concerned about. It was rocky shallows and scraped knees and ankles.

Many of the swimmers had made the swim several times in

the past and kept coming back because of the beauty of the surroundings. The club could hold the swim anywhere along the Snake but event organizer Richard Cooke, said the hospitality of the people brings the swimmers back to Glens Ferry each year.

Other swimmers from around the country were participating for the first time. Frank Stewart, Vicki Serrianni, and Sheron Johnston of Los Angeles heard about the swim via the Internet. The Los Angeles swimmers usually do ocean swims such as the one held at Alcatraz and Catalina islands, but wanted to do the Snake River swim for a change of scenery and style of swimming. All were elated after the swim and hope to return.

Swimmers were grouped with partners of equal swimming pace and were required to remain together. Each group of two to five swimmers was accompanied by a canoe or kayak the entire distance, and the Elmore County Sheriff's Office provided a pair of personal watercraft.

In addition, Glens Ferry resident John Shrum followed behind in his jet boat providing advice

about the location of the main channel and where the shallows, submerged rocks, and reverse currents were located. According to Shrum, a local expert on the subtleties and lore of the river around Glens Ferry, the current looked to be running 2-3 mph.

Shrum occasionally pulled the boat within halting distance of the swimmers to caution them about shallow water or the presence of backwaters.

The only minor mishaps of the day produced a pair of bleeding knees for Warren Miller, a strong swimmer from Boise. As with most swimmers, he began the event in a wet suit for protection against the low-60 degree water. But Miller shed his suit about halfway through to cool off a bit. With a grin on his face, Miller said he banged his knees twice on shallow rocks. Even so, he enjoyed the leisurely pace and even spent some time skipping stones across the smooth surface of the river.

The swimmers averaged about two hours in the water, and were greeted at Three Island State Park with a picnic lunch hosted by members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Martial artists compete

JEROME — Robin and Kyle Jessup of the Jerome Martial Art Academy recently competed in the First Security Games of Idaho Karate Open tournament in Pocatello.

This was an open tournament with all styles of Martial Arts welcome.

Robin won gold medals in the 35-and-over women's advanced forms division and the 18-and-over advanced musical/creative forms division. Kyle won a bronze medal in the 7-8-year-old advanced forms division.

Robin and Kyle were repeat winners, having placed in last year's games.



Robin Jessup Kyle Jessup

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Let us about it! Call Karen Baumert at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 332 2d St. W. Coxy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 646, Twin Falls, 83303-0646 or faxed to 734-8339 or send e-mail at twbnews@netnet.com.

Items must arrive at The Times-News by noon, Wednesday, for publication the same week.

Include:

- First and last names
- Home town for people mentioned
- Dates and places of the event, by our office at 332 2d St. W. Coxy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 646, Twin Falls, 83303-0646 or faxed to 734-8339 or send e-mail at twbnews@netnet.com.
- Photographs are encouraged. Please a self-addressed envelope if you want your picture returned.

More tomorrow

Look for more YourSports items in Friday's sports section.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

BOWLING		SOFTBALL		GOLF	
<p>Boatwright, Twin Falls</p> <p>1. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 2. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 3. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 4. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 5. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 6. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 7. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 8. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 9. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 10. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000</p>		<p>Magio Valley Church League</p> <p>1. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 2. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 3. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 4. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 5. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 6. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 7. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 8. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 9. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 10. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000</p>		<p>Idaho Junior Golf Association</p> <p>1. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 2. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 3. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 4. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 5. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 6. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 7. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 8. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 9. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000 10. 1000-1000-1000-1000-1000-1000</p>	



The Filer Mutual-Gerrish 11-12-year-old baseball team took first in the Magic Valley Little League tournament. Team members include from left: (front row) Paul Geriah, Darin Sutherland, Brighton Hills, Tony Nunez, Josh Anderson, Spencer Hughes and Brian Allen. (middle row) Rory Winkle, Brian Cowger, Jerrod Cook, Skyler Collins, Cody Hurley and Chad Hoffman. (back row) coaches Kent Hills, Phil Geriah, Jim Hughes and Darrell Nunez.

Little Leaguers compete

FILER — More than 350 11- and 12-year-old boys from 11 cities competed in the Magic Valley Little League tournament. Filer Mutual-Gerrish distinguished itself as the champion of the 19-team pool in the championship 12-13 year olds.

Rory Nunez led Filer at the mound, allowing just two hits. Tony Walker pitched for Filer.

Coming into the tournament, Filer was seeded third and Buhl second. No. 1 seeded Kimberly-Vawver did not finish in the top

Rupert ladies hit the links

RUPERT — The Rupert Ladies Golf Association day was held July 22 at the Rupert Elks Golf Course. Format was "Most Specs".

Winners were:

- First place: (tie) Jeanne Gisler, Ardieth Stark, and Norva K. Nordin
- Second place: Nilane Knopp
- Third place: (tie) Mildred Lynch and Betty Mohman.

A scramble will start at 5:45 p.m. on Friday.

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1:00 P.M. **Papa's Junior Clinic Registration & Free Club Giveaway**
• Free Hot Dogs & Papal for the Kids
2:00 P.M. **Papa's Junior Clinic with Pat Kildes' Golf Magic Show**
4:30 P.M. **Circle A Skins Game for Charity**
Benefiting Citi Athletics & Special Olympics—featuring two teams of celebrities, golf professionals & local amateurs

Tuesday, July 29th—Jackpot Golf Course
9:00 A.M. **Callaway Golf Celebrity/Sponsor Invitational** (Shotgun)

Wednesday, July 30th & Thursday, August 31—Jackpot Golf Club
• First & Second Rounds: Professionals & Championship Flight
• Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
• First & Second Rounds: All Other Amateurs

Friday, August 1st—Final Round
Twin Falls Municipal Course
• Professionals & Championship Flight
Jackpot Golf Course
• All Other Amateurs

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AROUND THE VALLEY

County attorney will return to private practice

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County is about to lose another key lawyer. County attorney Justin Seamons plans to return to private practice next month after the last year agreeing to commit to only one year. That year has gone a lot quicker than he expected, he said Wednesday evening. The county prosecuting attorney also took the job because he was replaced by then-Chief Deputy Prosecutor Grant Lochs. Commissioners are looking for a replacement for Seamons. They could not be reached for comment Wednesday evening.

New Ketchum city attorney begins work next month

KETCHUM - Margaret King has been selected as Ketchum city attorney, Mayor Guy Coles announced Wednesday. She begins work for the city Aug. 4. King, who lives in Hailey, obtained a law degree from the University of Idaho in 1991. Her legal experience includes work with the law firm of Bishop and Fauser, handling public defense cases for the city of Nampa and Canyon County, law clerk for Snake River Basin Adjudication Judge, Daniel C. Hurlbut, and, most recently, with the law firm of Simms and Stein which specializes in interstate water litigation and represents the cities of Albuquerque and Las Cruces, N.M. Coles said he "is extremely pleased that the city of Ketchum is able to attract a person with the legal qualifications and experience of Margaret King, and we look forward to her joining the city staff."

Smash-and-grab burglars hit Twin Falls computer store

TWIN FALLS - A smash-and-grab burglary early Wednesday morning cost a Twin Falls computer store two laptop computers, a Twin Falls police report said. Employees of Computer Mart, 1036 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., told police they were called to the store by an alarm at 3:38 a.m., the report said. The employees arrived to find the glass window in the door broken, the report said. Two portable computers were stolen, the report said, an IBM 560 Think Pad and a Compaq Armada, both Pentium-based computers.

Guest conductor leads Twin Falls Municipal Band today

TWIN FALLS - George Haisell will be the guest conductor with songs of the 1950s when the Twin Falls Municipal Band performs at 8 p.m. today at City Park. Broadway medleys of Lerner and Loewe and Rodgers and Hammerstein, and a trumpet solo from Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday" are featured on the program. Concluding the concert will be a song that didn't invent rock 'n' roll but always has been considered the first. Free weekly concerts start at 8 p.m. Thursdays, rain or shine, through Aug. 7.

Bellevue City Council meets tonight at City Hall

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall. Items on the agenda are the third reading of the updated street standard ordinance, a decision on the proposal to initiate a can fee on new hookups to the city water system, discussion regarding the Bergin lot-line shift on Block H of Lot 6 and the city budget work session for 1997-98. Old business includes progress on the water tank upgrade, volunteer efforts at the city park and a noise ordinance. An executive decision to discuss personnel issues will conclude the meeting.

Public hearing scheduled today in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - Shoshone city officials will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. today at City Hall to discuss zoning recommendations for the school annexation. The Shoshone City Council will hold a special meeting at 8:15 p.m. today at City Hall, 215 S. Rail St. W. The purpose of the meeting is annexation of the school addition.

Hansen School Board selects chairwoman

HANSEN - The Hansen School Board selected Gwenda Gibson Monday night to be its chairwoman for the coming school year. Terry Hollifield will be vice chairman; Chad Urie, treasurer; and Gwenda Lockwood, clerk. Kelly Dickard has been hired as secretary for Superintendent Dennis Coulter. She replaces Evelyn Jones, who retired last month. In other Hansen schools business: Applications for a special education teacher have been received, and the board will make a selection at the next meeting. New desks for the new building have been ordered, and shelves in the library are nearly complete.

Compiled from staff reports

Local groups get \$30K in grants

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

GOODING - Ann Simmons' fourth-grade students have to learn history anyway. Might as well hear it firsthand. The Idaho Commission of the Arts announced Wednesday it would give \$910 to the Gooding School District to finance Colorado storyteller Rita Mendoza to Gooding Elementary School. He'll spend two weeks in Gooding this fall, talking to kids about the past, their culture and their heritage. Simmons and her colleagues at Gooding Elementary and the Idaho

State School for the Deaf and the Blind also plan to use Mendoza, a member of the Artists in Residence program, to encourage their students to write. Maybe even write a song or two. "Well, I'm the music teacher," Simmons said. Gooding's grant was among \$472,333 handed out statewide by the commission to 167 projects and 45 cities and towns, including nine in south-central Idaho. All funds are matched by local commissions. Magic and Wood River valley arts groups, school districts and the College of Southern Idaho received a total of

\$30,994. The Ezra Pond Association of Hailey will get \$1,000 to bring beat poet Lawrence Ferlingetti in for a reading. The foundation that runs Glenns Ferry's Opera Theater will receive \$5,050 to remove the old restroom in the 77-year-old building. And the Magic Valley Arts Council will get \$1,400 to help pay for its annual summertime Hispanic Heritage Festival. "The arts are doing very well in Idaho," said Pat Harder of Twin Falls, a newly appointed member of the commission. But Harder pointed out that about

one-third of the money the commission parceled out came from the embattled National Endowment for the Arts, which the U.S. House of Representatives voted not to fund earlier this month. A Senate Appropriations Committee subcommittee, however, voted last week to increase funding for the NEA. If the Senate follows the recommendation of its subcommittee, the differences in the two bills will have to be sorted out by a House-Senate conference committee this fall.

Please see GRANTS, Page C3

Weeders say they battle pesky plants and tight budgets

By N.S. Nokkervent Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Uncontrolled noxious weeds are a problem in a number of places around Twin Falls County. But the biggest problem is the county weed bureau's budget, noxious weed advisory board member Bob Adams said. Adams and other board members toured sites around the county Wednesday. Budget cuts last year nearly shut down the weed department. But state law requires counties to control noxious weeds. More money would make the bureau better able to control weeds, Adams said. Otherwise, a spot that may once have been a pleasant walk could turn into a thistle-choked weed patch, he said.

Weed crews face other problems. In one subdivision southwest of Twin Falls, 160 acres had been split into seven 20-acre plots and two 18-acre lots. But water rights were not sold with the land. Some of the lots have become weed patches, infested in particular with Russian knapweed. If livestock eat the weed in sufficient amounts, it can kill them. Some property owners have sprayed the weed and kept it under control. But others have let it take over. Spraying knapweed costs about \$55 per acre, Weed Supervisor Sheila Huizar said. Hay or pasture on the land would help reduce problem weeds, she said. But without water, there's little the landowners can do. Huizar urged the advisory board to write a letter to the county planning and zoning commissions opposing the split of rural land into subdivisions without water rights.

Another problem area is near Rock Creek south of Kimberly, Huizar said. She has had problems getting a landowner to cooperate, and a spraying crew was asked to leave the property. But landowner Ken Mulberry of Kimberly said Huizar was spraying areas already sprayed, and ignoring weed patches in nearby fields. Mulberry agreed noxious weeds are a problem, but he disagrees with Huizar's methods. "We're going to have weeds if we're going to have wetlands and wildlands," Mulberry said. And spraying herbicides along Rock Creek may be dangerous, he said. The chemicals will not only kill the noxious weeds, but other broadleaf plants,



Sheila Huizar, Twin Falls County Weed Bureau superintendent, and Bob Adams of Agland Crop Consulting Services examine a weed bulb for natural weed-controlling insects Wednesday afternoon.

including willows that line and help stabilize creek banks. Spraying weeds after they've gone to seed also may be wasted effort, if the seeds already are dispersed, Mulberry said. A better way to control weeds would be with insects and other biological controls. "That's where we ought to put our energy," he said. Despite their disagreement, Mulberry holds no animosity toward Huizar. "She's just trying to do her job," he



said. Later on the tour, Huizar and the board checked on another type of pest in Twin Falls County. Pulling a yellow nylon rope that hangs from a bridge over the Twin Falls Canal Co. mainline canal near Murtaugh, Huizar checks the development of black fly larvae. When the time is right, the canal will be treated with a bacteria the larvae eat. The bacteria kill the larvae, but can spread disease. In the past, state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, has funded some black fly control. Noh got some funding from the state and now the county kicks in \$20,000. Noh has asked the county to add another \$20,000. But commissioners have been reluctant to provide the money. But in the fight against weeds and tight budgets, there are successes. Huizar pointed out a successful weed control effort south of Kimberly by landowner Carl Feldhusen. What was once a patch of musk thistle is now a golf course and homes. The thistles are gone.

They attack no other species. The flies pester livestock and humans and can spread disease. In the past, state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, has funded some black fly control. Noh got some funding from the state and now the county kicks in \$20,000. Noh has asked the county to add another \$20,000. But commissioners have been reluctant to provide the money. But in the fight against weeds and tight budgets, there are successes. Huizar pointed out a successful weed control effort south of Kimberly by landowner Carl Feldhusen. What was once a patch of musk thistle is now a golf course and homes. The thistles are gone.

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

Volunteer group off and helping

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More than a dozen churches of all denominations are participating in a new group with a familiar goal - help thy neighbor. The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley last week received a \$25,000 grant from a national foundation to offer free aid to the disabled, elderly or those suffering chronic health problems, regardless of faith, income or age. Need is the only criteria. "We recognize the fact there are

Need help? Want to help? Call Maya Lemmon at 735-0938.

people who do not meet guidelines," said Ann Martin of Twin Falls, a board member. Maya Lemmon of Twin Falls and Tom Mahan of Jerome began organizing the group last summer. Their interest grew out of participation in an Office on Aging council that recommended using volunteers to keep more seniors at home and out of nursing centers.

Mahan is president of the Interfaith Caregivers board and Lemmon is project director, his only paid staff position. Her job includes matching volunteers to people in need. The group hopes to offer a variety of non-medical services, such as light housework, preparing a meal, providing transportation, mowing a lawn, reading or even calling on elderly people to make sure they are OK, Lemmon said. To date, 18 churches in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties have agreed to participate by providing volunteers. Please see VOLUNTEERS, Page C3

PIONEER FUN



Dressed as pioneers, children at the Burley Stake of the Mormon Church get ready for a sack race Wednesday morning. About 250 children dressed up and spent the morning learning about the lives and customs of the pioneers who trekked across the country 150 years ago. See page C3 for more.

BLM suggests fire-prevention techniques

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - South-central Idaho's Bureau of Land Management department has battled 30 fires already this year, and officials say they expect the barrage of blazes to continue throughout the summer. "We're in high fire danger right now," BLM safety and prevention officer John Sabala said. "The fire fuels are dry, and the relative humidities are down." With hotter and drier temperatures in the forecast, the BLM offered the following fire-prevention suggestions for homeowners and outdoor recreationists:

- Homeowners
- Clear leaves, brush and dry grass 30 feet away from houses and other structures to reduce the chance of a wildfire reaching the house and to provide a safety zone for firefighters to work in. Keep the area cleared throughout the fire season.
- Remove all trees within 10 feet of the house and space the remaining trees at least 10 feet apart from each other.
- Keep the roof and rain gutters free of twigs, leaves and pine needles.
- Remove tree limbs that are within 10 feet of the chimney or stovepipe.

- Outdoor recreationists
- Store firewood and other combustible materials at least 30 feet away from buildings.
- Apply a fire-retardant solution, such as phosphate salt, to wood shingle and shake roofs.
- Check area fire conditions before going to wildlands and strictly observe any restrictions on campfires, smoking or equipment that are in effect. Call or visit the nearest federal or state land-management agency to find out current fire danger.
- Don't park vehicles on dry vegetation. The exhaust system on a Please see FIRE, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Kimberly School Board officers retain same positions for 1997-98

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent
KIMBERLY - Kimberly School Board officers for 1997-98 remained the same after the board reorganization Tuesday night.

- ness the board:
* Awarded the milk contract to Mountain Dairy, formerly DanGold, and the fuel contract to Brico.
* Approved a contract with Data-Tel for phone services which assesses no rate increases for five years.

- * Voted to hire Heather Hacking as a middle school music teacher; Lori Murray as an elementary teacher and Eugene Wieck for middle school math.
* Accepted Kim Wortham's resignation as Spanish teacher and hired Paul Price to fill the vacancy.
Superintendent John Garner said the sprinkler irrigation system to water the campus with canal water is two-thirds complete. The system will eliminate need to water with metered dry water.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.



Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Rice, left, and U.S. Attorney James Connelly talk with reporters outside the federal courthouse in Spokane, Wash., Wednesday after the conviction of three north Idaho men in the bombings and bank robberies trial. Vama Jay Merrell, 51, Charles Barbee, 45, and Robert S. Berry, 43, all of Sandpoint, face mandatory life terms on eight felony counts.

Expert tries to ease lawmakers' worry over chartered schools experiment

BOISE (AP) - An expert is trying to ease the concerns of some state lawmakers over authorizing chartered public schools in Idaho that advocates claim can dramatically improve overall educational quality.
"I think it is possible to do this badly," Joe Nathan told the special legislative committee assessing the charter concept. "My recommendation is to start modestly."

With most charter proposals coming from parents and teachers, he said supervisory agencies need to provide assistance on the business end of education to assure financial stability for any charters, and he suggested that public support - probably the statewide average amount spent per student - follow students attending charter public schools.
"We're talking about a license to dream," Nathan said. "It lets teachers and parents create new kinds of public schools that would not be allowed to have admission tests and allow families to have choice."

public schools and the innovative educational approaches they offer have higher percentages of students from poor and minority families than the average traditional school.
Pressure to retain students - and the cash that accompanies them - has an impact on the way all schools operate, he maintained.
"Competition is not the solution to all the problems of the world," he said. "But it does change the way people think."

Spokane jury convicts Idaho men of bombings and bank robberies

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Three Idaho men were convicted Wednesday of bombings and bank robberies here last year that federal prosecutors called domestic terrorism.
A U.S. District Court jury deliberated less than eight hours, convicting the men of eight felony counts after a four-week trial.
Verne Jay Merrell, 51, Charles Barbee, 45, and Robert S. Berry, 43, all of Sandpoint, Idaho, face mandatory life terms. U.S. District Judge Frem Nielsen set sentencing for Oct. 6.
The defendants showed no emotion, looking at the jury as the verdicts were read. They refused to rise when jurors left the courtroom.
Members of the jury, escorted from the building one by one, refused to talk to reporters.

man-Review newspaper office moments before the U.S. Bank branch was robbed and bombed April 1, 1996.
On July 12, 1996, a Planned Parenthood office was bombed shortly before the bank branch was robbed a second time.
There were things they said that would have been better not said. As I said to the jury, their beliefs are scary.
- Frank Conklin, defense attorney

the jury, their beliefs are scary. They don't directly tie to bank robbery but...
The defendants were convicted in April at their first trial, of conspiracy, illegal possession of hand grenades and interstate transportation of stolen vehicles stemming from a trek to Portland, Ore. They have yet to be sentenced on those convictions.
Barbee, a former AT&T supervisor, Merrell, a former nuclear power plant engineer, and Berry, an auto mechanic, denied participation in the crimes.
They contend that the prosecution's key witness, who collected \$130,000 in rewards for turning them to authorities, implicated them to cover his own participation.
That witness - former Post Falls, Idaho, military-surplus dealer Christopher Davidson - has entered the federal witness protection program under a new identity.
Prosecution evidence included scores of weapons, computer files and a pair of blue jeans found in Barbee's home that an FBI expert testified were those worn by one of the bank robbers.
Another key government witness was Loren Berry, Robert Berry's brother.
The fourth defendant in the case - Ratigan, 38, also of Sandpoint - is scheduled to go to trial in September. Ratigan, arrested at a downtown train station during the first trial, is charged with conspiracy and participating in the July 1996 bombing and bank robbery.

Key West gets its turn to honor Papa Hemingway

MIAMI (AP) - Florida's extended celebration of Ernest Hemingway wraps up this weekend at the annual Hemingway Days, a light-hearted festival that brings burly, bearded lookalikes and fans of the Nobel prize-winner to Key West.
The popular event has been a mainstay in Key West for the past 16 years, but barely survived a bitter falling out this year between the festival's founder and descendants of the famous author.
The family held its own low-key International Hemingway Festival last weekend on Sanibel Island after complaining "Hemingway Days had grown too rowdy and too commercial. Hemingway Days briefly was canceled, then revived.
"Kids did not realize the inherent loyalty to Key West and

the tight-knit quality of the community," says Lorian Hemingway, a granddaughter of the author who is running the short story contest again this year. She was the only family member to stick with the event in Key West, where the writer raised a family, fished, told stories and wrote seven decades ago.
The lookalike contest will be held at Sloppy Joe's bar, with the finals Saturday night at 7 p.m. Other events include a Thursday display of Hemingway letters at the Key West Island Bookstore, a Friday night party at the Hemingway House, walking tours with the lookalikes, a street festival with a mock running of the bulls and a Sunday sailing regatta.
"The principal virtue of Key

West is the Hemingway House because he lived there from the late 1920s to the early 1930s," said Hemingway biographer James Nagel of the University of Georgia.
The House and Senate education committees has been struggling with the issue of charter schools for several years, but House Education Chairman Fred Tilman, R-Boise, believes chances are improved this year around.
The special committee intends to begin drafting proposed legislation this week, and he sees about a dozen issues like teacher negotiations and handling other policies as deciding factors.

SERVICES

George Marie Thilsten Spencer, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Hazel Lois Lukesh, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lorne Everett Bally, of Wilton, N.D., and formerly of Larsen, graveside memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICE

Christine A. Carlson in Twin Falls. TWIN FALLS - Christine A. Carlson, 93, died Tuesday, July 22, 1997, at BridgeView Estates

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Baldwin Camin officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Murtaugh; Olga Silva of Kimberly; and Josefina Zavala of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Raeola Cooke, Therese Meyer, Alta Uhlig and A. Viola Brown, all of Twin Falls; Leri Hale of Buhl; and Fantasia Sedano of Jerome.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Virginia Eilers and Donald Lindsey, both of Rupert; John Reynolds of Heyburn; Esmeralda Juarez and baby girl of Murtaugh; and Joanna Cook of Paul.

Released
Melissa Hinton of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Minnie Parke of Burley; Shalace Beck of Bellevue; Casside Elquist and Jerilyn Madden, both of Oakley; Val Klingner of Rigby; Jamie Ochsner and Josefina Zavala, both of Rupert; and Howard Olson of Albion.

Released
A daughter was born to Esmeralda Juarez of Murtaugh.

Released
Moricea Guzman of Burley; Deborah Mitchell of

The charges and penalties

- SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Three Idaho defendants in the 1996 Spokane Valley bombings and bank robberies were convicted Wednesday of the following federal charges. Maximum penalties are included.
Count 1 - Destruction of a building used in interstate commerce, (Spokesman-Review pipe bombing on April 1), 20 years, \$250,000.
Count 1 - Use of a firearm (pipe bomb) in crime of violence, 30 years, \$250,000.
Count 2 - Armed bank robbery (U.S. Bank, April 1), 25 years, \$250,000.

- Count 4 - Use of a pipe bomb in crime of violence (April 1 at U.S. Bank), mandatory life sentence, \$250,000.
Count 5 - Destruction of a building (Planned Parenthood, July 12), 20 years, \$250,000.
Count 6 - Use of a pipe bomb in crime of violence (Planned Parenthood, July 12), mandatory life sentence, \$250,000.
Count 7 - Armed bank robbery (U.S. Bank, July 12), 25 years, \$250,000.
Count 8 - Use of a firearm in crime of violence (U.S. Bank, July 12), mandatory 20-year sentence, \$250,000.

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Oakley Pioneer Days starts 3-day run tonight

The Times-News

OAKLEY - The town is bidding farewell to Conrad Birdie and saying welcome home to local newcomers this weekend as the Oakley Pioneer Days festival celebrates the 150th anniversary of the 1,300-mile Mormon odyssey.

The celebration, themed "Faith in Every Footstep," kicks off tonight. Highlights of the weekend include an Oakley Valley Arts Council production of the musical "Bye Bye Birdie" and a talk at the Oakley State Center by residents who this week finished the 97-day trek from Omaha, Neb., to Salt Lake City.

The musical follows the hype when Elvis-like singer Conrad Birdie is drafted into the army. The account of the exodus will give Val Robins. His story from the trip took a dramatic turn Monday morning, when the miles pulling his wagon bolted, spilling him into the sagebrush and taking his passengers on a harrowing ride down a steep hill near East Canyon Reservoir, Utah.

The festival closes with a parade marshalled by Golden and Elizabeth Birch. A rundown of events: Thursday • 7 p.m.: Mutton busting, calf and cow riding and horse games, and rodeo grounds. Registration starts at 5:30.

Blaine school board holds special meeting

The Times-News

KETCHUM - A special meeting of the Blaine County School Board will be held at noon today at the law offices of Hawley,

Fire

Continued from C1

vehicle can reach a temperature of more than 1,000 degrees, and it only takes about 500 degrees to start a summer wildfire. • Use an approved spark arrester on all internal combustion-powered vehicles and equipment. This screen fits between the exhaust ports of the piston and muffler and helps ensure that sparks generated by vehicles

Friday

• 7 p.m.: Pony Express race, rodeo grounds. • 8 p.m.: Crystal Brothers Rodeo, featuring wild cow riding and followed by a western dance in the City Park.

Saturday

• 6:30 to 9:30 a.m.: Chuckwagon Breakfast, City Park. • 7:30 a.m.: Goose Creek Run Off, City Park. Signups for the 10 kilometer race are between 6 and 7 a.m. Signups for the 11-year-old and under one mile race are between 7 and 8 a.m. The race begins at 8:30 a.m.

• 8 a.m.: Registration, 3-on-3 basketball tournament, Oakley High School. • 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Kids and family Fun-o-rama, Tabernacle Park.

• 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.: "Bye Bye Birdie," Opera House. Call 677-ARTS to reserve tickets. • 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.: Entertainment, City Park, including several singers, a pianist and the cast of "Bye Bye Birdie." • 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: Clark's deep pit barbecue, City Park.

• 2 p.m.: Pioneer Day program, Oakley State Center, with Val Robins and others giving a first hand account of the trek commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Mormon pioneer exodus. • 3 p.m.: Pioneer Day Parade, starting at Oakley High School.

Troxell, Ennis & Hawley, 371 Walnut Ave. The purpose of the meeting is to award bids for plumbing and HVAC systems and for windows at the new district office.

City, landowner disagree on marina use

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - Snake River Sports and Marina owner Ned Dansie and Burley Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Peterson are not best of friends but they want the same thing.

They want the old Tom's marina and surrounding picnic grounds on the Snake River available for everyone's summer enjoyment. But the two men seem to have different plans to accomplish the same goal.

The Burley City Council has decided to gather all the interested parties in an attempt to ham-

mer out the details. They will meet this morning and try to draw up an agreement, which City Councilman William Schaffer hopes will please everyone.

"I just know there are some nice facilities out there that the public can enjoy," he said. "I'm going to urge the two parties to agree."

Peterson earlier this week asked the council to help solve the impasse.

"We just need to sit down and work out a plan that will satisfy everyone," Peterson said.

He said the parcel of land caused tension between city employees and marina owners is only 100

feet long and 30 or 40 feet wide, but situated so it affects everyone who uses the boat docks.

"I want people to use the boats," Dansie said. "They are just making a mountain out of a molehill."

The land was originally owned by Tom Howard, the marina's namesake. Dansie said he bought the land from Howard's children.

"That land is my front yard," Dansie said. "I need it to help display my boats."

Dansie and Peterson said there had been an informal agreement between Howard and the city, but they disagreed on each individual's responsibilities.

"He doesn't want to come

halfway," Dansie said of Peterson. "He thinks the parks are his own place and that's OK, but he shouldn't infringe on other people's rights."

Schaffer said he found no formal agreement between the city and Howard. But when the conflict started, he said, "None of them tried to get along."

"The whole thing has been a comedy of errors," Schaffer said. "People drew their line in the sand and wouldn't work things out."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-0474.

F & G approves seasons for hatchery fish on Boise, Payette

The Associated Press

The Fish and Game Commission has voted to truck hatchery-raised chinook salmon to the Boise and Payette rivers so even more anglers can take advantage of this year's excellent chinook return.

The season on the two rivers was immediately opened with hours from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fish from the Rapid River hatchery in Riggin's and the South Fork Salmon River trap were released in the two rivers.

The commission set the limits on the Boise and Payette at two per day, four in possession and 18 for the season.

Salmon and steelhead coordinator Sharon Kiefer said this year's strong run allowed expanded sport fishing. The run had previously permitted the first salmon season on traditional rivers in 20 years.

Sportsmen hope it will raise the visibility of salmon recovery efforts.

Commission takes steps to close tax gap

BOISE (AP) - With demands on the state's tax system on the verge of outstripping its ability to generate cash, the state Tax Commission has taken some initial steps toward recovering what legislative analysts estimate at over \$200 million a year in uncollected taxes.

In a six-month progress report to lawmakers on Wednesday, the commission said it has already accomplished four of the nine recommendations made last year by legislative performance auditors to close the huge tax gap

and was working on implementing the remaining five.

Auditor Beth Harris said the actions to date should generate an extra \$1.2 million a year in revenue, and achieving the other changes could generate another \$2 million.

Tax experts conceded last year that only a fraction of the hundreds of millions of dollars that are going uncollected could legitimately be expected to be recovered.

Auditors for the Office of Performance Evaluation deter-

mined last year that cheating and honest mistakes cost the state \$244 million a year in lost tax revenue. And while about \$70 million of that could be reasonably expected to be recovered, they said the Tax Commission was picking up less than a third of that amount each year.

One of the major recommendations being implemented by the commission was an increase in emphasis on finding people who have not even filed tax returns rather than checked filed returns for under-reporting.

Volunteers

Continued from C1

Training should start in August. Also involved are agencies such as the Office on Aging, Magic Valley Chapter of the National

Federal of the Blind, South Central Community Action Agency and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, offering resources, volunteer training and referrals.

"The new group welcomes more churches and volunteers.

"It's an open-ended invitation," Martin said.

"It's filling a void that maybe isn't taken care of," said Marya Duncan, First United Methodist volunteer coordinator in Twin Falls.

A lot of people aren't connected with any one church, so they might not have gotten the volunteer care they need, until now.

"I think it's a great movement

we've got going," Duncan said.

A wonderful opportunity to organize the church community to do what they've already been doing but in a more organized fashion," said Dick Boyd of Twin Falls, a board member and Office on Aging regional director.

The volunteer aid might be more acceptable to people who don't want to approach a government agency for help.

"They don't want it to be perceived as a government handout," Boyd said. "It's a neighbor-helping-neighbor type of thing."

The grant came from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation based in Princeton, N.J., which calls itself the nation's largest philanthropy devoted to health and health care.

"It's really only seed money," Martin said. After two years, the

community must take over support of the group, so donations or other in-kind contributions are welcome, she added. The Church of the Brethren is providing office space.

At the start, Mahan said, the hardest part was getting people's attention. But that's changing.

"Right now, the word is getting out," Lemmon added.

With so many different faiths, one rule is participants can discuss - but not preach - their religion out of respect for others, Martin said. And she is awed by their cooperation.

"One of the benefits is the people get to know people of other faiths," she said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Moreantoni can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Grants

Continued from C1

"We're hopeful at this point," Harder said. "Sen. (Dirk) Kempthorne supports it, and I think we have Sen. (Larry) Craig's backing on it too."

Most of the rest of the commission's grant money comes from the state, from donations, or from other private-sector sources.

In addition to the commission grants, and additional support awarded through the Western States Arts Federation, the commission will hand out \$42,000 through quarterly QuickArts grants. Another \$26,000 will go to the School Connections program, which brings artists, exhibits, interactive learning and other educational activities to classrooms, mostly in small towns and rural areas.

Times-News staff writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Where the money goes

Other south-central Idaho grant recipients from the Idaho Commission on the Arts:

- **Boise**
 - Bath Arts Council, \$526 for local arts programming through onetime funding from the Legislature.
 - Northern Rockies Folk Festival, \$1,500 for guest artists performing in the festival.
- **Heaton**
 - Valley School District, \$1,654 for Artists In Residence "Hunt for History" printmaking project at Valley Elementary School with visual artist Lind Wolfe.
- **Oakley**
 - Oakley Valley Arts Council, \$526 for local arts programming through onetime funding from the Legislature.
- **Shoshone**
 - Junction City Arts Council, \$526

for local arts programming through onetime funding from the Legislature.

- **Sun Valley**
 - Laughing Stock Theater, \$2,250 for performances of "Mama" and "Annie."
 - Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities, \$6,600 for general operating support, and \$526 for local arts programming through onetime funding from the Legislature.
 - College of Southern Idaho, \$2,650 for 1997-98 Arts on Tour season, and \$2,500 in Western States Art Federation money for a performance by Magic Valley Arts Council, \$2,850 for general operating support, and \$526 for local arts programming through onetime funding from the Legislature.

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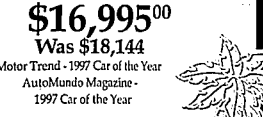
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Gooding City Council OKs new airport contract

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The City Council has granted a new contract for the Gooding Municipal Airport.

Under the contract, approved Tuesday, the annual rental fee increased to \$4,800, and a .05 per gallon gasoline fee was set. A \$600-a-year credit will be allowed on rent for five years.

The city will pay 40 percent of power bills for hangar and office space.

"I think that's a fair division of the costs," Mayor George Dains said.

In other airport business, City Superintendent Todd Bunn was given approval to OK the low bid received for the airport taxiway, in order to get work on the project started.

In other business:

- Hayes Construction did not accept itemized items from a bid to construct the new well house. The construction will be let out for bids again.
- Attorney Tom Arkoosh received a variance for handicapped access to his new office, which is under remodeling. It was felt the access requirement went

beyond reasonable accommodation, because of changes that would be required.

The City Council unanimously agreed that Gooding residents wishing to pipe irrigation ditches will have to provide pipe and labor, with supervision of the irrigation department.

"The city simply does not have enough money to do this," Dains said.

- A beer license was granted to Tacos El Reyes.
- Bunn advised that the bid opening date for sewer work has been moved back to 2 p.m. Aug. 15, at City Hall.



Marilyn Roberts is led past the media by Celia Dumag toward the front door of her daughter's home Tuesday.

Wilderness Society calls for halt on logging, roads in wild Idaho

BOISE (AP) - On the 17th anniversary of the creation of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, a conservation group warned that Idaho is rapidly losing its other roadless areas.

The decision by Congress to designate the Frank Church established the largest wilderness area outside Alaska, about 2.3 million acres. About 8 million acres of roadless land remain in Idaho.

"Tragically, in the years since, no additional land has been saved and permanently put aside for the benefit of future generations of Americans, and many formerly unspoiled and untouched roadless areas have been destroyed, by logging and the road-building of its other roadless areas."

ber's Terrible 10," areas in Idaho which must be protected:

- North Lochsa Slope in the Clearwater National Forest. About 1,700 acres up for logging, including the views of the longest remaining section of the Lewis-Clark Trail.
- White Sand on the Clearwater, the largest and most important salmon and steelhead fishery in the area, with 3,500 acres proposed for development.
- Weir-Post Office on Clearwater, 5.5 million board feet of timber targeted in locale that includes the Wild and Scenic River-designated Lochsa, as well as Lolo Trail, a key pathway used by the Nez Percé Tribe in the last century.

be logged along South Fork of the Salmon River, once the most productive summer chinook fishery in the Columbia River Basin.

- Centennial Range on the Targhee Forest, where logging is proposed to fill 41 percent of the entire forest quota. Important migration corridor for grizzlies and wolves.
- Packsaddle on the Panhandle National Forest, with about 1,100 acres considered for logging, harming the view from Lake Pend Oreille.

The areas are in different stages of the federal process, from signed decision notices to proposals for public comment, said Craig Gehlke, the society's Idaho regional director.

Parents reunite with daughter who disappeared in 1985

SITKA, Alaska (AP) - In her first life, Jody Roberts might have been among the ranks of reporters who wait outside the mobile home where she is getting acquainted with her parents.

But she lost that life some 12 years ago, when she was a 27-year-old reporter for The News Tribune of Tacoma, Wash., and failed to show up for an interview in May 1985.

Family and friends heard nothing and had begun to fear the worst when a former Alaska co-worker recognized her from media reports on the unsolved missing-persons case. Authorities found Roberts here last week, forging ahead with the new life

she created as Jane Dee when she turned up in the Denver area a few days after her disappearance with no recollection of her past.

In her new life, Dee-Roberts is trying to ignore the reporters and camera crews that mill outside her home.

It's not easy.

"I hope she doesn't regret the fact that she was found," her sister, Anne Corning of Beaverton, Ore., told Dee-Roberts' long-ago employer, The News Tribune.

But the reunion is "wonderful, it's joyful," their mother, Marilyn Roberts of Lake Oswego, Ore., said Wednesday. She and their father, Jim

Roberts, arrived here Tuesday.

Mrs. Roberts made her comments after opening the trailer door a crack. She promised to talk with newspaper reporters on Friday, after two television interviews Thursday.

Coral Clark, a neighbor interviewed on the trailer's front porch, said she didn't think Dee-Roberts will talk to reporters.

"She's not going to, ever," Clark said Wednesday. "She doesn't want to. It's a personal thing. She's a very private person."

Dee-Roberts' parents put off for a week the reunion they'd longed for. They waited until Tuesday to fly north, hoping the media attention would fade.

The group called for immediate and fundamental changes in roadless-area management. The Clinton administration should declare a moratorium on logging and Congress halt funds for all new access roads - although a road embargo died in the U.S. House this month.

The society recommended Congress and the president sign Idaho wilderness legislation, although an earlier bipartisan attempt by then-Gov. Cecil Andrus and former Republican Sen. James McClure failed to do so.

The group announced "Tim-

ber's Terrible 10," areas in Idaho which must be protected:

- North Lochsa Slope in the Clearwater National Forest. About 1,700 acres up for logging, including the views of the longest remaining section of the Lewis-Clark Trail.
- White Sand on the Clearwater, the largest and most important salmon and steelhead fishery in the area, with 3,500 acres proposed for development.
- Weir-Post Office on Clearwater, 5.5 million board feet of timber targeted in locale that includes the Wild and Scenic River-designated Lochsa, as well as Lolo Trail, a key pathway used by the Nez Percé Tribe in the last century.
- Deadwood on the Boise National Forest proposed for development of 21,000 acres with 11 miles of road and harvesting 15,000 acres of old-growth forest.
- Rainbows in Boise Forest, where three miles of road and 5 million board feet of timber cutting are anticipated.
- Rapid River on the Payette National Forest where clearcut logging is proposed for two sites, while the stream is designated a Wild and Scenic River.
- French Creek-Patrick Butte on Payette Forest where six miles of road would be built and 15 million board feet taken. Rugged with steep river breaklands and 50 lakes.
- Seches on Payette Forest. Three million board feet would

be logged along South Fork of the Salmon River, once the most productive summer chinook fishery in the Columbia River Basin.

- Centennial Range on the Targhee Forest, where logging is proposed to fill 41 percent of the entire forest quota. Important migration corridor for grizzlies and wolves.
- Packsaddle on the Panhandle National Forest, with about 1,100 acres considered for logging, harming the view from Lake Pend Oreille.

The areas are in different stages of the federal process, from signed decision notices to proposals for public comment, said Craig Gehlke, the society's Idaho regional director.

Boise again among nation's top areas for new job growth

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's capital city remains among the nation's hot spots for future job prospects.

A new forecast puts Boise at No. 5 nationally in expected employment growth.

The analysis released on Wednesday by DRI-McGraw-Hill, the Lexington, Mass., company that provides economic forecasting and other services, listed the top 20 areas for economic growth

from now to 2002.

Boise was projected to have annual employment growth of 2.6 percent, which would essentially match the forecasts of state economists for nonfarm job growth across Idaho through the end of decade.

Las Vegas was at the top with annual employment growth projected at 3.7 percent, a full point higher than No. 2, Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Doctors employ video to consult experts

SEATTLE (AP) — For more than two years, doctors in six rural areas of the Northwest and Alaska have been using high-tech computers for video consultations with health-care providers here.

Now supporters of these video conferences are pushing the boundaries of "telemedicine" beyond those six areas to five more.

Funded by a \$2 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, the project so far has made long-distance video consultations possible in Petersburg, Alaska; Colville and Pomeroy, Wash.; Ronan, Mont.; Driggs, Idaho; and Thermopoli, Wyo.

Doctors there can confer with the University of Washington, Harborview Medical Center, and Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle.

Soon the research project will be expanded to include three larger rural sites in Washington, said Dr. Peter Tarczy-Hornoch, the project's clinical director.

Two additional sites, in Factoria and Woodville, Wash., will assess the need for teleconferencing in urban areas, he said. Initially, UW physicians and rural doctors focused solely on whether they could conduct medical consultations using computers, Tarczy-Hornoch said.

But doctors are now looking into whether they can exchange information on the Internet. They also want to know whether it is beneficial to store the latest medical knowledge in one place, and whether doctors can securely transmit patient records by e-mail, Tarczy-Hornoch said.



Alaskan physician Dr. Mark Tucello, center, and first-year medical students Kristy Wolff, left, and Gary Payinda, both from the University of Chicago, take part in a medical interview from Alaska using special tele-conferencing software.

Other unresolved questions include payment for such consultations and liability issues raised when physicians consult across state lines.

Then there are the broader questions. "Does telemedicine improve the quality of health care delivered to rural areas?" Tarczy-Hornoch said. "Does it reduce the cost of that care? Does it improve access for patients of sub-specialty care?"

The study has found the most cost-effective use of this high-tech gear is in offering specialized services that are unavailable in rural areas, he said.

One of the biggest problems is the equipment itself.

It is new, cumbersome and requires special training for doctors who use it. And the high-speed phone lines required for video conferencing are expensive — up to \$3,000 a month in Alaska.

But there are benefits. Dr. Mark Tucello, who sees patients in Petersburg, Alaska, said he consults with specialists in Seattle about twice a week. While some patients do not like to discuss their medical history with someone on a video screen, Tucello said, most enjoy it.

"They think it's really Star-Trekky," he said. Tucello said he hopes his small clinic will become an Internet referral hub for even more remote physicians. But he also fears using teleconferences too often if they become too easy, he said.

"It's a double-edged sword," Tucello said. "If this is taken to the Nth degree, I'd be consulting with specialists ... for everything. It would take away from my autonomy of being in a remote area."

Panel to hear virtues, evils of tribal gaming operations

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Governor's Gaming Study Committee is in eastern Idaho this week to hear testimony about the problems gambling causes some people, and the good it is doing the Shoshone-Bannock tribes.

But when the 13-member panel visits the tribes' gaming operation on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation today, it will not be touring the casino. Instead, Shoshone leaders will show committee members the jail and law enforcement facilities.

The Fort Hall gaming operation provides 105 jobs with an annual payroll of more than \$1 million. And tribal member Delbert Farmer said gaming revenue helps the tribes pay for such services as jails, computers for the new school and community recreation programs.

But at hearings in Idaho Falls, a representative of Gamblers Anonymous planned to present the down side of gambling: addiction, poverty and more people on welfare.

Committee members heard similar arguments during their earlier hearings in northern Idaho.

Authorities play down Nampa skinhead clashes

NAMPA (AP) — Authorities are saying the inclination to declare two clashes this month between young Hispanics and whites, described as neo-Nazi skinheads, as evidence that hate crimes are on the rise locally.

In fact, Nampa Police Detective Brad Daniels believes gang activity and racially motivated crimes have declined in general over the past 18 months.

But Ray Veloz, the Nampa furniture manufacturer who founded the Hispanic Business Association, maintained racial tension remains at least as high as it has been in recent years as evidenced by what he calls the small acts of hate played out every day when people treat Hispanic and Mexican residents differently.

crime everywhere because saying there is no oppression in this world these days," Veloz said. "People hate themselves so they take it out on everybody else."

Sparking the assessments were two confrontations outside the Nampa home of an Hispanic family.

On July 4, an 18-year-old Hispanic man was kicked in the face and ribs in front of the home by three white men described by witnesses as skinheads, police said.

The same three were in a group of white men who baited a 16-year-old Hispanic as they walked past the house last Friday, yelling, throwing beer bottles and challenging him to a fight, police said.

The Hispanic teen stabbed a white teen-ager with a kitchen knife when the white charged at and punched him, officers reported.

As paramedics put the stabbed 18-year-old into an ambulance, he sat up on his stretcher and yelled, "White power!"

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LEARN ABOUT OWENS-CORNING LUMINESCENT VIEW, WINDOWS AND SHIMULES FOR YOUR HOME. NOW'S THE TIME TO PLAN HOME IMPROVEMENTS. FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON HAND TO DEMONSTRATE AND ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS. DON'T MISS THIS ONE ON SATURDAY, JULY 26TH 10AM AT VOLCO'S IN TWIN FALLS.
LUMINESCENT 50 VOLCO INC. ACE Hardware FIBERGLAS
TWIN FALLS ONLY • 390 HIGHLAND AVE. E. • 733-5571

MYRTLE SCHISLER LIVING ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1997 • 10 AM
Location: 230 West Bannock RICHFIELD, ID 7 blocks north on 3rd off Hwy 93
FURNITURE: R-10 solid oak dining room set w/6 leaf tables • (6) slat back chairs and matching buffet • Full-size bed w/wood headboard and footboard • 4-drawer chest • Black metal vanity w/2 sinks • 30" x 40" chest • Couch • Fabric covered rocking chair and rocker recliner • 15" Zenith TV and stand • Wood coffee table and end table.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Drop leaf table • Children's books • "Rawlight" silver tin • Hand-lum ice cream maker w/wooden bucket • Sauerkraut cutter • Floor lamp • Wooden stool • Cotton sugar tin • International Harvestor refrigerator • "Whooting" double wash tub w/stand • Tobacco tin • Fishing rods • Bamboo flyrod • 14" x 22" x 14" x 14" x 14" x 14" x 300 pound hand scale • Railroad lanterns • Milk bottles (quarts and pints) • Ceramic-lined water jug • Sod iron whirler • Cast iron Dutch oven • Hot buddy • Clam-pen ice skates • Cornet Plug Tobacco box • Old shoe repair stands • 5- and 10-gallon milk cans • 3-wheel bicycles • Sled • Saddle • Horse collars • Glass hanger • (2) oak barrels • Boat motor • Cooler • Cream separator • Spud baskets • Doorbell • Iron headboard and footboard • Wood high chair • Brown glass jug • (15) "Outdoor" recreation magazines (1915-1916 edition) • (1) old camcorder • Junior girl typewriter (metal) • Radius • Record players • Croquet set (gift in the box).
TOOLS: 6" and 2" aluminum step ladders • Soldering iron • Ice saw • Saw sator • Miniature nippers • Bolt cutters • Axes • 2-man bow saw • Buck saws • Battery charger • Meat saw • John Deere 1/4 turn plow.
MISCELLANEOUS: Quilting material and patterns • Bedding • Hair dryer • Pelure frames • TV trays • Pots and pans • Dishes (2) oscillating fans • Coffee maker • Kivius • Mini microwave • Wall clock • Utility tub and utility cart • Lawn chairs • Blue enamel cooker and coffee pot • Lanterns • Antique ironing board • Propane pressure cooker • Coleman 5000 blu heater • 10hp boat motor • 10-gallon metal water cooler • Metal canteen • Singer portable sewing machine • Saucers • Small swamp cooler • Folding chairs • Books and magazines • Knick-knacks galore • Many more miscellaneous items too numerous to mention!
TERMS: 7-12 month payment plan on all items. Cash or bankable check. All items are sold as is, where is, with all liabilities expressed or implied. Nothing to be removed until after 10:00 a.m. Tuesday.
COWBOY & COMPANY AUCTION SERVICE
Ty Harrison — Auctioneer • Rodney Allen — Clerk
Vernon Knutson — Ringman
(208) 735-0188
Professional Service with a Personal Touch

Woman settles with ex-doctor, hospital

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A retired Reeburg doctor, who was accused of molesting his female patients, and Madison Memorial Hospital have agreed to settle a civil lawsuit for what one accuser called a "sizeable" sum.

Dr. LaVar Withers and Katherine C. Proctor of Wasatch County, Utah, reached a settlement last month ago, but the agreement prohibited making the information public until Tuesday, said Mike Proctor, Katherine's father.

The suit also named Madison Memorial Hospital as a defendant.

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EVERYTHING* IN THE STORE
30% OFF
*Special order and super floorcovering, window treatments and any spray equipment not included in the sale. No refunds. No special orders, not in conjunction with any other discount. Offer ends only. Applies only to stock items. Price subject to change.
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STRICKLAN ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1997
LOCATED from the northwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 3 miles west, 1 mile north and 1 3/8 miles west or 3/8 mile west of the old Ring corner.
Sale Time 11:00 AM Lunch with 136
TRACTORS - BALERS
Massey Ferguson 65 (diesel) tractor, hito transmission with mulchpower, P.S., wide front, 14x9x38 rubber, 3 pt. hitch • Massey Ferguson 50 diesel tractor, plow, vlc, P.S., wide front, good 12x4x38 rubber, 3 pt. hitch • Massey Ferguson 124 utility tie hay baler, P.T.O. drive, bale turner • John Deere 1141 utility tie hay baler, P.T.O. drive.
FARM MACHINERY
IHC No. 10 (20) hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, seeder, double power lift • Deaton 7 larden pickup disc, cutouts front, 3 pt. hitch • Massey Ferguson 55 2 Deaton 2 way plow, shear pin beams, 3 pt. hitch • Bando, 3 pt. hitch • Round post hole digger, P.T.O. and 3 pt. hitch • Farmhand double wheel front mount window turner • Homemade/Cleardfield hydraulic unload hay stacking tractor on rubber • Towser 6' offset trail disc • Wexco baited hay loader • 10' wood land plane with 3 pt. hitch • Dual wheel 8' x 14' trailer • Dunham 7' double row culti-packer • Deaton Fresno, 3 pt. hitch • IHC steel wheel manure spreader • IHC 4 row brush rake • Molter 4 row planter, 3 pt. hitch • Innes bean lifter • Horse 4 row bean cultivator • David Bradley phosphate spreader • Walking plow • Oliver 21 trail plow.
HOUSEHOLD
Single roll-away bed • Breakfast table and chairs • Old floor radio • Lawn chairs • Curtains • Metal conventional washer • 2 old wicker chairs • Wood stool • Hoover vacuum • A few small electric kitchen appliances • Clarion Jr. table radio • Clock • Sewing machine • Shoe last • Curtis Moline 11" coal or wood heating stove • Trash burner • Old light fixtures • Old skillets.
MISCELLANEOUS
(2) 100 gallon overhead fuel tanks • 250 gallon overhead fuel tank • 300 gallon fuel tank • Chain • Stock tank • Double iron • Hook yoke • Fanco • Lawn fertilizer cart • Child's scooter • Coal spring chucks • 2 Congo or Farmmaster milk buckets • Double table saw • Win rollie • Hand saws • Saw • Hand tools • Hand shovels • Fish anchor • Fishing poles • Old child's stroller • Homemade air compressor • Gasoline generator • Flat pulley for 1/2" belt • Vintage mallet • Wood chair • Battery charger • Doherny • Hay knife and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.
OWNER: ROY STRICKLAN ESTATE
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
"The Business that Service Built"
Ringside phone 208-431-7355
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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WHEN I'M OUT WALKING, I ALWAYS FEEL SAFER WITH MY DOG FOLLOWING RIGHT BEHIND...

I FEEL THE SAME WAY...

Dilbert By Scott Adams

OUR NEW JOB TITLES FROM HUMAN RESOURCES ARE DEMAINGING AND INSULTING!

YOU'VE GOT TO USE YOUR MANAGERIAL INFLUENCE TO DO SOMETHING!

HOW'D IT GO?

I DON'T EXPECT MUCH HELP FROM THE "DIRECTOR OF LEARNED HELPLESSNESS."

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'VE GOT GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS.

THE BAD NEWS IS THAT YOU ONLY HAVE A FEW MONTHS TO LIVE.

WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?

WAIT A MINUTE... THAT'S THE GOOD NEWS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M IN A BAD MOOD

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

I'M GOING TO BE A SURFER WHEN I GROW UP

THAT'S NICE!

WHY DON'T YOU COME IN?

THE WAVES ARE TOO BIG AND THE WATER IS TOO COLD!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

NEXT!

I THINK I'M GETTING SECONDARY FLU

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM, HAGAR?

I'VE LOST MY APPETITE, DR. ZOOK!

NO, SERIOUSLY, WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I THINK SGT. LUGG FINALLY FOUND THE WAY TO SARGE'S HEART

THROUGH HIS STOMACH?

NO THROUGH HIS CARBURETOR

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

PET STORE

DOGS CATS TURTLES

HE'S GUARANTEED FOR TWENTY YEARS OR TEN MILES, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST.

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

IS LIFE REDUNDANT?

IS LIFE REDUNDANT?

Far Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HONEY, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, YOU'LL BE LATE. I'M NOT GOING TO WORK TODAY

JUST STOPPED BY TO SEE IF DAGWOOD WANTED TO ROPE INTO WORK WITH ME

SOMETIMES I GET THE FEELING HE KNOWS ME A LITTLE TOO WELL

Pickles By Brian Crane

DUSS! WHAT? I SIGNED US UP FOR A COUPLE GOLF TOURNAMENTS.

WHAT DID YOU DO THAT FOR, EARL? YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT GOLF!

NO, I DON'T, BUT I'M GONNA TELL ME!

GOLF IS JUST A LOT OF PAIN AND DISAPPOINTMENT AND BAD ARITHMETIC.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I SIGNED US UP FOR A COUPLE GOLF TOURNAMENTS.

WHAT DID YOU DO THAT FOR, EARL? YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT GOLF!

NO, I DON'T, BUT I'M GONNA TELL ME!

GOLF IS JUST A LOT OF PAIN AND DISAPPOINTMENT AND BAD ARITHMETIC.

Remember, Billy - this often **DOES NOT** show up in your cartoons.

Billy continues to report highlights of their vacation trip.

Dreaming is self-centered L.M. Boyd

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPES Sydney Omarr

IF JULY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have talent in numerous directions, especially where voice is concerned. You appreciate art, music, literature, will like for understanding. You will support many hungry people who can paint or write or play music have instinctive understanding that you will support their cause. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. Don't suggest you'll be pulled in two directions; family and friends will disagree.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can accomplish almost anything. Moon in your sign represents high cycle, excellent timing, and you will support their cause. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. Don't suggest you'll be pulled in two directions; family and friends will disagree.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Examine material previously prohibited, censored. You have vision to know, those who say you do not are to be taken seriously. Focus on writing, keeping flirtation under control.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gift: received represents symbol of love. Spotlight on family, home, marital status, ability to create your own music. Wish is fulfilled in amazing manner. Water involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual in position of authority will toggle for understanding. You are versatile. You're ready for leading role - take it with no misgivings. Pisces, Virgo persons dominate scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those who thought you were pure showmanship will be astounded. Display knowledge of variety of subjects, let people know where you stand and that you intend to be leader. Capricorn involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Predict your own future. Focus on foreign land, establishing communication with bilingual individual. By attending conference in distant city, you could encounter future spouse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make room for adventure, exploration, romance. Job will be anything but routine. You'll be told by those who know "Fate has selected you for possible fame, fortune, leadership role."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What appears to be going badly is going forward, merely at slower pace. Gain proper perspective; give serious consideration to proposals, partnership, marriage. Cancer native involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Right up your alley. Focus on sports, fitness report, diversity, humorous presentation of serious subject. Moon position, emphasizes creativity, style, physical attraction. Gemini involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on building, professional recognition, necessity for placing values under lock and key. Former partner could be leader. Capricorn involved. Don't negate principles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Roadmap requires don't permit little to block progress. Detailed instructions, necessary to avoid wild-goose chase. Moon position emphasizes relatives who talk much but say little.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People make decisions, some are growing accustomed to taking advantage of you. Resolve that this must stop. Cycle high, you'll find your way in dramatic fashion. Libra is in picture.

Q. Do birds have fleas?
A. As few as one in 10 do. And the few that do have few.

Q. It's said all significant social movements in the history of mankind began with one person plus one person who believed in that person.
A tea merchant in 1904 sent out sales samples in little muslin sacks. Never occurred to him the prospects would put sacks and all into the hot water. That they did, though. He still didn't realize, not right away, that he'd just invented a multi-million dollar package now known as the tea bag.

Q. If New York City had the same ratio of residents per square mile as Alaska, there'd be 14 people in Manhattan.
When you worry, if typical, you worry about what might happen or what might not happen. Whichever, turn it around, to relieve anxiety. In Scotland, that's common custom. A Scottish proverb goes: "What may be, may not be."

Druggists in farm communities sell

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

7/24/97

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

A	C	E	D	I	O	U	Y
P	A	I	N	T	A	M	A
L	I	B	E	R	S		
D	E	C	O	N	A	T	E
C	H	E	R	A	L		
O	A	D	A	T	E	R	I
I	A	V	E	R	A	T	I
T	E	A	R	P	A	L	L
E	R	R	P	A	T	L	L
O	A	T	A	I	L	E	I
O	U	T	A	M	E	G	A
M	A	I	N	T	A	T	E
A	L	I	T	A	M	A	T
E	A	T	E	R	S		
H	E	L	L	A	R	D	V

4 Kind of pony
5 Riso
44 Grow gradually
45 small
47 Sows
46 — and
48 Scrape of food
9 Kind of minor
10 Rubber or
47 Acna
50 Distaste
54 — for all
Seasons
55 Baseball
57 Winter Ephem
58 Baseball
59 Baseball
25 "Fun" prediction
20 Got lost
27 Coeur d'—
62 Coins
63 Flag and Arbor

41 Lanthorn
43 Expresso
32 Pickaxe
34 Vandy bit
37 Snapped
38 Took place
40 Blue-pencil

49 Grandma
50 Slender
51 Musical passage
52 Card with three
53 pipe
46 Throb
47 Writer Gray
48 Arab chain
49 Slander
50 Slender
51 Musical passage
52 Card with three
53 pipe
54 Without

FAMILY LIFE

Trust in husband, savings account, disappear

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 27 years. Two years ago, my husband was laid off from his job after 31 years. I had always saved our money, and lived with an eye toward the future. We had taken out loans occasionally at my husband's credit union. Each time he got a raise, I'd put some of it away for that "rainy day."



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Varburten

One Saturday when the mail arrived, there was a letter in it from the credit union saying my husband was two payments behind on a loan. When he returned from playing golf, I told him I'd seen the dun and it was a mistake; it had to be his brother's. (His brother also worked for the same company. I said if that's the way they did business, I'd meet him on Monday, and we'd withdraw all our money and put it into another bank.

The following Monday, on my way to work, we met at the place the company had set up for out-placed employees. My husband seemed nervous and said we needed to talk. He then informed me that the \$75,000 to \$80,000 that was supposed to be in the account was gone. He had spent the money. I had been able to deal with his losing his job, and my going to work full time, but this was too much. I explod-

ed. I asked him what he'd done with the money. He said he spent it on the family. Well, Abby, I know what kind of lifestyle we have lived, and we have nothing to show for that amount of money.

We went to counseling. I thought I was losing my mind. I loved this man, had his two children, and have never been with anyone else. The counselor told me I was not crazy. But when I'd talk with my husband, he made me feel like an idiot. The counselor told him that all I wanted to know was what he had done with the money. My husband insisted he didn't know what he had spent the money on.

Things went from bad to worse. Then I found girly magazines in the back of our closet. I could only

imagine the kinds of things he had been up to through the years. We are now separated. When I see him, he swears that he has changed. But he still hasn't taken any responsibility for his dishonesty.

Abby, will I ever be able to trust him again? I thought I knew him. He says he clearly 'n' need help. Can you advise me?

—NEEDING PEACE IN WASHINGTON

DEAR NEEDING PEACE: Should you trust him again? Why should you? He is clearly a liar. He knows how he spent the money. Although he swears he has changed, leopards don't usually change their spots, especially those who don't cooperate in counseling. It's time to look out for yourself and do what's best for YOU.

ENGAGEMENTS

PRESCOTT-ANDERSON

TWIN FALLS — Doug Prescott and Angi Soboksa of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Felicitie Ann Prescott, to John Christopher Anderson, son of John and Vicki Anderson, also of Twin Falls.

Prescott is a 1995 graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at Kalico Kids in Twin Falls.

Anderson is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1995 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed



Felicitie Prescott and John Anderson by Gem State Paper in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

HATFIELD-EISELE

DECLO — Jan and Darrell Hatfield of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Heide Michelle Hatfield, to Richard Dean Eisele, son of Steve and Linda Eisele of Nampa.

Hatfield graduated from Declo High School in 1994 and is completing her last year at the University of Idaho in Moscow majoring in business management.

Eisele is a 1993 graduate of Pendleton High School in Pendleton, Ore., and finishes his music major at the University of Idaho this year.

The wedding is planned for 6



Richard Eisele and Heide Hatfield p.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. A reception in their honor will follow the services.

JAMES-PETERSON

BURLEY — Dr. Fred and Reesa James of Lincoln, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsea Reesa James, to Bradley Rudge Peterson, son of Rudge and Wendy Peterson of Burley.

James attended Ricks College in Rexburg.

Peterson graduated from Burley High School and Ricks College and is employed by his father in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Jordan River LDS Temple, Salt Lake City. A reception to honor the newly-



Bradley Peterson and Chelsea James weds will follow from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Star Ward Church, 100 S. 200 W.

PERMANN-RAMSEY

BURLEY — Merrill and Cheryl Permann of Rockland announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Permann, to Robert Lee Ramsey Jr., son of Calleen Ramsey of Burley and the late Bob Ramsey.

Permann attended Rockland High School and graduated in April 1997 from Brigham Young University with a degree in elementary education and a minor in business management. She is currently employed at Bonneville Industrial Supply in Orem, Utah, and will begin teaching 5th grade in August at the Park View Elementary School, Payson, Utah.

Ramsey attended Eisenhower High School in Yalton, Wash., served an LDS mission in the Philippines and graduated from Brigham Young University with a degree in civil engineering. He is currently working in engineering in America Fork, Utah.

The wedding is planned Saturday at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple with a reception and dance in their honor from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Permann residence, 4251 Rockland Highway, Rockland.

The couple is registered at Ace



Robert Ramsey Jr. and Nicole Permann Hardware and will be making their home in Payson after the wedding.

ANNIVERSARY — THE GOLAYS

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Golay of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday afternoon in Wash., 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Golay and Donna F. Riley were married in 1947, in Boise. They lived in Kimberly until 1950, when they moved to Jerome. He worked at Amalgamated Sugar Co., began farming in 1950, and is still farming. She worked at the Style Shop for 11 years, St. Benedict's Hospital, Marshall's Warehouses, and J.C. Penney, all in Jerome, and is currently working part-time at the Natural Way in Twin Falls.

They have been active in the Pleasant Plains Grange clubs, holding many positions; Northside Soil Conservation; planning and zoning; and active in church programs.

The event is being given by their children, Gary Golay of Twin Falls; Larry (Juanita) Golay of Henderson, Nev.; Randy (Nori) Golay of Burley; and Kelley (Janette) Golay of Jerome.

The couple has 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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CUSTOM TREATMENTS

75% OFF
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BEST BLIND PRICES IN THE VALLEY!

VINYL BLINDS ROLL-UP BLINDS

KENNEY MINI BLINDS
Stock

25% OFF
White or Alabaster

40% OFF
ALL Colored Mini Blinds

25% OFF
OUTSIDE WINDOW SHADES

25% OFF
VERTICAL BLINDS
White or Alabaster

25% OFF
LEVOLOR MINI BLINDS
LEVOLOR • GRABER
KENNEY VERTICALS

25% OFF
WHITE OR WOODGRAIN

25% OFF
RIVERIA MARK I

SALE STARTS JULY 25, 26 & 27

ANDERSON LUMBER

960 EASTLAND DR. • TWIN FALLS • 733-2910

MOVIES

Two Cinema and Orpheum Mainline Prices
Adults \$4.50 from 10:00 to 4:00
or \$2.00 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Juvenile Mainline Prices All Adults \$1.50
from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Program Information 734-2400 or 734-4872

State Friday
Gates CLOONEY
MARLO SCHWARZMEGGER
BATMAN & ROBIN (PG)

Com-Hit Nightly on Friday
AMERICA HAS HISTORY
THE LOST WORLD
JURASSIC PARK

Ends Tonight
Historic/Lit/News
Lost World at 9:30 • Speed 11:00

Jerome 4 955 West Main - Jerome

Wild Smith Tommy Lee Jones
Men in Black (R) Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Ends Tonight
Hercules (G) 7:00-9:00
Face Off (R) 6:45-9:30

The Comedy Family Hit
George of the Jungle (G)
Daily 7:30-9:30
Friday 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Summer Mainline Series Continues Week #8
Beautician and the Beast (R)
Microcosmos (G)
Friday at 12:00-12:30-2:30
All Seats \$1.50 w/ Mainline Ticket

Starts Friday!

JULIA ROBERTS MY BEST FRIEND'S Wedding

The Romantic Hit of the Summer - Starts Friday!

Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 5:00-7:00-9:00

MARTIN LAWRENCE TIM ROBBINS
Nothing to Lose (R)

The Orpheum
146 Main Avenue - Twin Falls

Nightly at 9:00
Com-Hit Nightly at 11:00

WILD AMERICA

ROBIN WILLIAMS BILLY CRISTAL
FATHERS' DAY

Jonathan Taylor THOMAS
Susan SAWA
Scott BAIRSTOW

Open Fri-Sat-Sun

Twin 12 Cinema 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Wild Smith Tommy Lee Jones
Men in Black (R) Digital Sound
Mon to Fri 10:00-12:00-2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

Wait Eisele's New Family Offering
George of the Jungle (G)
Thurs 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
Friday 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

John Travolta Nicolas Cage
Face Off (R)
Mon to Fri 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Jack Lemmon Walter Matthau
Out to Sea (G)
Thurs 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
Friday 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

Mara Wilson Martin Short
A Simple Wish (G)
Mon to Fri 10:00-12:00-2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:00

Nicolas Cage John Malkovich
Con Air (R) Digital Sound
Mon to Fri 7:15-9:45
Sat-Sun 1:30-4:15-7:15-9:45

Jackie Chan
Operation Condor (R)
Mon to Fri 7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

Mainline #7 - Arnold Schwarzenegger
Jingle all the Way (G)
Ends Today 10:30-12:30-2:30
All Seats \$1.50 w/ Mainline Ticket

Summer Mainline #7
All Dogs Go to Heaven 2 (G)
Ends Today 10:30-12:30-2:30
All Seats \$1.50 w/ Mainline Ticket

Kenan & Kel GOOD Burger

Starts Friday
Hurry! - Ends Today

Wild America (13) 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
Batman & Robin (13) 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

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WORLD

German dike breaks along Oder

FRANKFURT AN DER ODER, Germany (AP) — The dike along the rain-swollen Oder River burst Wednesday despite reinforcement by a million soggy sandbags, sending muddy water rushing into lowland villages. Authorities evacuated about 300 residents after the dike broke and ordered another 2,300 to leave their homes as the surging waters spread. No injuries were reported.

Easing the overall pressure downstream a bit, Brandenburg state authorities decided not to try to plug the 500-foot gap created by the break, just south of Frankfurt an der Oder in eastern Germany.

Brandenburg state premier Manfred Stolpe called it a "flood disaster of unprecedented proportions" and said it would still require enormous effort by thousands of soldiers, homeowners and volunteers fighting the raging Oder.

In Bonn, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government pledged more than \$110 million in low-interest loans and emergency aid for flood victims.

The army, which has been dropping sandbags and cement blocks by helicopter to bolster strained dikes, said it would send in another 1,000 soldiers, bringing the total on flood duty to about 7,000. The Red Cross applied for donations of sandbags. Weeks of rain have raised the Oder to record levels, but the 100-mile dike on the German side had withstood the huge surge except for some leaks.

Police initially said the dike burst at two points, but emergency management officials later said there was only one break.



A rubber boat carrying sandbags is pulled ashore in Aurith, Germany, Wednesday. Floods are rising and two dikes have already broken in the German-Polish border area. Some villages including Aurith have been evacuated. Aurith is 100 kilometers (60 miles) east of Berlin.

"It is almost a miracle that the dike hasn't burst in more places," said Matthias Platzeck, state environment minister.

Many people were refusing to leave their homes, apparently because they feared looting and that authorities might intentionally flood their areas to reduce pressure on the dike.

The flooding has left about 100 people missing or dead in neighboring Poland and the Czech Republic, and devastated parts

of those two nations. No deaths have been reported in Germany, where authorities had more time to prepare.

The water was still rising Wednesday even though the skies remained clear for a second day. More rain was forecast for later in the week.

At Frankfurt an der Oder on Wednesday, the river rose nearly 1 inch above a 1930 record of 20 feet, 11 inches.

Downstream, in an area known as Oderbruch, about 19,000 residents were threatened with evacuation. Residents in several villages upstream were also preparing to leave their homes.

The damage in the Czech Republic from massive flooding over the past two weeks has been estimated so far at about \$1.8 billion, but could go much higher because some of the worst-hit regions in the east remain under water — and impossible to examine.

Fire in Paris damages museum complex

PARIS (AP) — Fire swept through a palace across the Seine River from the Eiffel Tower Wednesday, damaging two museums inside and injuring two firefighters.

The fire at the ornate Chaillot Palace, made up of curving twin pavilions of white stone, broke out late Tuesday and burned for three hours before being extinguished early Wednesday.

The roof was heavily damaged. There also was damage — mostly caused by water — to the Museum of Cinema and the Museum of Monuments.

Museum of Monuments director Guy Cogeval estimated the cost of repairs to that museum at \$7 million to \$8 million. Water damaged some religious sculptures; many Roman and Gothic works dating from the 10th to the 16th century escaped harm.

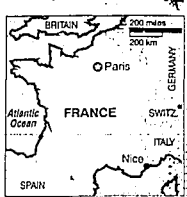
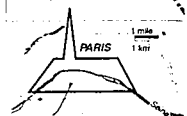
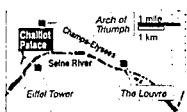
"I saw the fire just run across the roof," Cogeval said. "We thought we had significant damage, but the structure held up."

Firefighters' hoses flooded parts of the Museum of Cinema. But Culture Minister Catherine Trautmann said firefighters had safely removed film reels, some of which date to the turn of the century.

More than 200 firefighters fought the blaze, which burned at least 4,000 square yards of museum space. One firefighter was slightly burned and another suffered smoke inhalation.

A chemical explosion at the palace, built in 1937, was considered the most likely cause of the blaze, though firefighters still were investigating.

Emergency workers arriving on the scene said they heard two explosions believed to have come from acetylene gas bottles left by workers repairing the roof.



World. National. Local. All the news in The Times-News.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Russian Navy to cut 30,000 sailors

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia — The Russian Navy plans to cut 30,000 sailors by 1998 and mothball outdated ships in a series of military reforms, the navy chief said Wednesday.

Adm. Folks Gromov, naval commander in chief, said the cuts were part of a plan to modernize the navy, which recent figures indicate has 320,000 personnel and 200,000 of whom are conscripts.

Speaking at a news conference, Gromov said new ships and equipment would replace older vessels no longer seaworthy as soon as possible. The reduction in naval personnel is part of President Boris Yeltsin's call for a smaller, professional military.

EU agrees on measures to counter disease

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union agreed Wednesday to ban food products containing a variety of animal parts to counter the risk of "mad cow" disease.

Farm ministers from the 15 EU nations voted to approve the tougher measures after a 10-hour negotiating session.

Britain had threatened to impose restrictions on beef imports from other EU nations if they did not agree to the restrictions.

Saudi Arabia bans veils that reveal face

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia has banned the import and production of veils that fail to cover all of a woman's face, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Women in Saudi Arabia — one of the most conservative Islamic nations — generally do not appear in public without a black cloak and a head scarf, but until now they were allowed to show their faces.

The ban comes on the heels of a directive by the Information Ministry charging men with the responsibility of ensuring their women relatives are properly covered in public.

Northern Ireland parties reject compromise

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Pro-British Protestant parties voted down a compromise on the thorny issue of disarming the Irish Republican Army Wednesday, leaving a big hurdle in the path of peace talks.

The Ulster Unionists, Democratic Unionists and United Kingdom Unionists all rejected disarmament plans drafted by the British and Irish governments.

In London, British Prime Minister Tony Blair said his government would continue trying to find a way through the impasse, so that the IRA-led Sinn Fein party would be able to join nine other parties when negotiations resume in September.

Swiss banks find more Holocaust money

ZURICH, Switzerland — Swiss banks took the unprecedented step Wednesday of publishing names of World War II-era depositors, and said they have found \$15 million more that may have belonged to Holocaust victims.

The advertisements' full pages of names and hometowns in the type — appeared in major newspapers from New York to London to Moscow, waiving the traditional secrecy of Swiss banking rules.

The list of dormant account holders is posted on the Internet at www.dormantaccounts.ch

Some Jewish organizations say up to \$7 billion in assets and accrued interest belong to heirs of Holocaust victims who deposited money in Swiss accounts, and they have been pressing for its return.

The newly found funds would raise to about \$43 million the amount bankers estimate is in accounts whose owners have not been in contact with the banks since 1985.

Life sentence for Taiwanese hijacker

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A court handed out Taiwan's toughest hijacking sentence in years Wednesday, imposing a life sentence on a man who forced an airliner to fly to China.

Liu Shan-chung, a former Taiwanese army officer and journalist, hijacked a domestic flight on March 10 by donning his clothes in civilian and threatening to set himself ablaze.

The Far East Air Transport Boeing 757, carrying 159 passengers and crew members, returned safely to Taiwan the same day. China handed Liu over to Taiwan in May in a goodwill gesture.

Compiled from wire reports

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Tattling dog escapes banishment

I had known Field Woodland for several years before I got to know his wife, Chlorina. She didn't go out much. Chlorina seemed content at home, but I could feel her presence even on hunting trips. Field often hinted that he couldn't be gone all day because Chlorina had put the kibosh on it.

Then again, he'd say things that made me realize she liked dogs, liked dog-work, and supported his training business.

Like most husbands, Field was mysteriously guided by remote commands beamed from home. He and Chlorina maintained several open channels. I left my observation at that.

Spouses are spouses.

was, however, happy to note that Chlorina didn't treat Field childishly or show any disrespect. She actually admired him, even his odd thoughts about genetics and dog psychology.

She found him fascinating, even lovable. Perhaps Chlorina and I liked Field for some of the same reasons. But where I was coy and circumspect, Chlorina was direct - no B.S. from her.



DOG-EARED TALES
By Studabaker

Like the time Field proposed getting rid of Chlorina's dog.

He said the dog, Bitsy, was creating too much confusion among his other dogs, which was causing discipline problems and making training impossible. It would be best to get rid of her, he said.

If they couldn't sell her, they could give her away, or if worse came to worst, they could take her to the pound.

Chlorina listened and as she did, Field got bolder. He mistook her silence for partial consent. If not consent, then belief in the reasonableness of his argument.

"What does Bitsy do that causes so much confusion?" Chlorina asked.

Field had the answer. He didn't even bat an eye. He knew and he said it: "She tattles. She tattles all the time."

Furthermore, he claimed Bitsy hid behind Chlorina's skirt. He said he could always tell when one of his dogs was doing something wrong because Bitsy would sneak around until she found Chlorina.

There she'd stay, tattle Chlorina everywhere she went - as if she were the one who needed some discipline.

Field couldn't ignore it, so he'd go outside and look around. Sure enough, one of his dogs had dug up a flower bed, or jumped the fence, or chewed the deck furniture or, heaven forbid, tipped over its water dish.

Bitsy would hover around Chlorina until Field disciplined the dog or dogs involved. Then Bitsy would come out, wagging her tail slowly with a modest smile as if to say: "See, I wasn't involved with that bad dog."

Field had a smacking hunch that Bitsy even watched the whole thing from a window. He never actually saw her, but when he lightly reprimanded an offender, Bitsy would shun him for the rest of the day.

That really irked Field. Feeling guilty wasn't natural to him and only a shunning dog - or wife - could get his gut going.

He knew Bitsy thought the offender got off lightly. He knew so too.

After that, Bitsy's attitude started bothering Field more with every tattle. He was disciplining his dogs and his clients' dogs for reasons Bitsy thought necessary - and it was interfering with his training.

The dogs were starting to crouch when he came near. They were afraid to romp. They were afraid to be dogs.

Field accused Bitsy of being brainwashed. That's why she was constantly tattling on the others.

So he decided it would be best to let Bitsy go. She was a little too bitchy for him and his pack of sporting hounds.

Chlorina listened, and as she did, Bitsy came over and sat beside her. The little dog leaned against Chlorina's knees. She petted Bitsy's head.

Field was for Chlorina to say, "Yes, I understand."

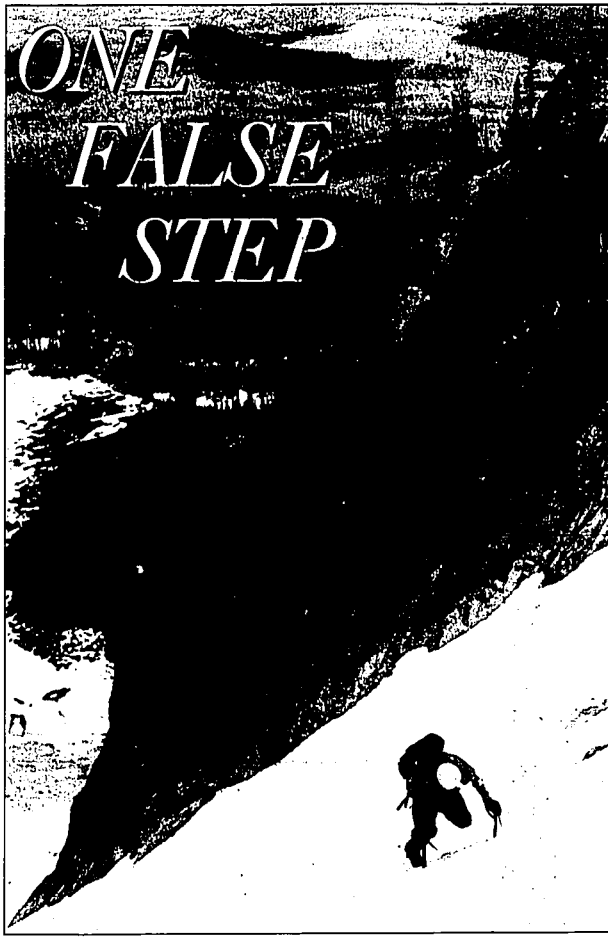
But all he got was, "That's it? Tattling?"

Hearing her say the word "tattling" was all it took. It sounded so, well, ridiculous. As soon as she said it, Field's cause was lost.

A sensible man, he never suggested banishing Bitsy again.

When he's not hanging around with Field, Bill Studabaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho - or kayaking a wild river.

The north couloir of Mount Heyburn is no place for...



Hansen mountaineer Mark Weber forges a line up Mount Heyburn's north couloir. Three of the Bench Lakes, plus Redfish Lake, are visible in the distance.

By William Brock
Times-News writer

STANLEY - I was almost to the top of the north couloir on Mount Heyburn when a foot came unstuck and I began to fall.

Beneath me lay a yawning void of steep, slick snow hemmed by jagged rocks with an icy lake at the bottom - more than 1,000 vertical feet below. If I didn't stop sliding, soon, I'd be dashed to bits in a game of human pinball.

It was a bad place for trouble because I was unroped. I was as frightened as I'd been in nearly three weeks.

My only salvation hung from a small ice axe in each hand and evil-looking crampons on each boot. Mustering all of my strength and weight, I dug the sharp steel tools into the mountain - and the horrifying slow-motion slide continued.

"Solve the problem, NOW!" a voice screamed internally. If I didn't, I'd soon be hurtling out of control - a human meteor. The rank taste of fear welled up in my throat; the Pearly Gates were starting to open.

Then the sliding stopped.

My eyes were closed and my heart was beating like a drum. It took a moment to get control of my breathing, then I cautiously opened my eyes.

Sure enough, I was still on Mount Heyburn - about 7 feet lower than where I'd been a moment before. I was galvanized with fright, but the only way out was up.

My partner was above me, heading for the saddle that separates Heyburn's east and west summits. Absorbed with his own climbing, he was unaware of my predicament.

The slope was unrelentingly steep and there was no place to hide from gravity. I was a quivering bundle of nerves. My fear



threatened to spiral out of control.

I could have waited for my pal to reach the saddle, then asked him to lower a rope - but it seemed a poor way to end our adventure. Instead, I took a few breaths, planted my hand tools, then kicked a plastic boot into the slope and stepped up.

It was a shaky performance, but I gradually regained my rhythm. I sank my boots and hand tools into the snow and moved up like I was climbing a ladder.

A few minutes later and I was at the saddle. It was 3 in the afternoon, and we'd been on the go for more than six hours.

We stripped off our crampons and did a bulky-boot scramble to the east summit, which is a couple of feet lower than the 10,229-foot west summit; the east summit also is much safer to climb.

In the end, it was just another ascent of Mount Heyburn - albeit one with a vivid moment of terror. Our minor epic was hardly worth a footnote in the history of this great Sawtooth peak.

The first ascent of Heyburn's east summit probably fell to Robert "Two Gun" Lambert in 1927. Lambert was a fabulous character who roamed widely in the Sawtooth Range and built the original Redfish Lake Lodge.

Heyburn's east summit rises from a jumble of huge stones, tapering to a single spire that requires solid rock-climbing technique to surmount. Once on top, alpinists are treated to a view that carries for miles.

It's a view that works both ways because Mount Heyburn is plainly visible from Redfish Lake and Stanley. Heyburn is among the most impressive mountains in the Sawtooth Range and its fluted granite flanks evoke its original name - Cathedral Peak.

Call it what you will, Mount Heyburn is a jewel in Idaho's crown.



All fear abandon, ye who enter here. Weber pauses in Heyburn's north couloir.

Your mission

A trip up Mount Heyburn's north couloir isn't difficult to pull off.

Hike to the Bench Lakes, which overlook the west shore of Redfish Lake. The first couple of Bench Lakes are easy to find, but the trail gets pretty sketchy as it winds through a tangle of avalanche-downed trees.

It's a long, uphill slog to the final Bench Lake, but the lake is easy to find because it lies at the foot of Heyburn's impressive north couloir. Even in mid-July, the final Bench Lake is partially ice-covered.

The north couloir doesn't require any route-finding skill. It's the obvious ribbon of snow that rises from the lake in a single, dramatic sweep. The angle increases near the top, approaching 60 degrees in places.

The easiest descent is down the south face, which is covered with loose scree that's ideal for long gissades. It's a lot like walking down a steep sand dune, so shuffle your feet, keep your balance and glide.

After a while, you'll cut the Redfish Lake Creek Trail. Turn left and head for civilization, a shower and a cold, restorative beverage.



Moments after a life-threatening slip, a shaken newspaperman lurches to the top of the north couloir.



The north face of Mount Heyburn. The north couloir is the diagonal ribbon of snow leading to the saddle between the east and west summits.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Seasonal recreation activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

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The Times-News

OUTDOORS

Predator attack

Various factors trigger more human-animal conflicts

The Washington Post

DENVER — Moses Street, a photographer from Estes Park, Colo., was jogging near dusk on a popular trail in Rocky Mountain National Park in the fall of 1995 when, by chance or instinct, he glanced over his shoulder and

predators in their midst. When William J. Elder moved from Omaha to an upscale foothills community a half hour west of Denver, he was attracted by the magnificent views of the Continental Divide and by the abundant wildlife, including mule deer and elk. Nobody wanted him about the mountain lions frequenting the back yards of 5500,000 homes.

Out walking early one morning in a light snow, the 42-year-old attorney was beginning a second loop around his neighborhood when he saw fresh mountain lion tracks — following right behind the footprints he had left on his first loop.

As a parent of young children, Elder became even more concerned when an 18-year-old high school senior was killed by a cougar while

'Critters are showing up where they didn't used to show up.'

- Bill Berg, wildlife biologist

gripped a branch and swung the branch. Street then scurried up a tree and hunkered down for a fright over a night dressed only in a T-shirt and running shorts, in the dead of night, the mountain lion began climbing the tree.

"I could just hear him," Street said. "If you've ever heard a squirrel scramble up a tree, magnify that. He'd put a claw in and there would be a crunch." Swinging blindly with his branch, Street hit the lion and it retreated. Park rangers, called by Street's girlfriend when he failed to return from his jog, came to his rescue about 10 minutes later.

Street's encounter is part of a growing phenomenon, involving not just mountain lions along the front range of the Rocky Mountains, but other large predators such as bears, alligators and wolves in numerous areas throughout the nation. With hunting on the decline and prey species such as deer on the increase, with the success of wildlife conservation programs, and with more people moving into once-remote areas, humans and large, potentially dangerous predators are seeing a lot more of each other.

Sometimes there are frightening and costly results:

In Florida, alligator attacks on humans are becoming more common, as the once-endangered reptile has bounced back from near extinction, and the state's burgeoning human population encroaches on its habitat. Although there have been only eight fatal attacks in the last half century, three of them have come in the last four years, including the death in March of 3-year-old Adam Binford, who was snatched by an 11-foot alligator while wading in the shallow waters of a placid lake to pick a water lily for his mother.

Fatal attacks by cougars are also on the increase. A study by Northern Arizona University wildlife ecologist Paul Beier indicates that there were more fatal attacks in all by cougars and humans from 1970 to 1990 than there were in the previous 80 years. And that study was completed before a fatal attack in 1991 in Colorado jogger and two more fatal attacks in California in 1994.

Wolf conservation efforts in the upper Midwest have been so successful that an animal once hounded to near extinction by government bounty programs is now taking up residence close to major metropolitan areas, with accompanying toll on deer, sheep and livestock. Aided by government restoration programs, wolves are also beginning to thrive again in the northern Rockies and are occasionally preying on cattle and sheep.

"Critters are showing up where they didn't used to show up," said Bill Berg, a wildlife biologist with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. "And it's because they're adapting more and more — to people, to highways, to new ways of life."

People, however, are not always adapting so readily to

cougar while running in Idaho Springs, just 15 miles from Elder's home. Elder bought a handgun for protection, but gave it up after his first trip to the firing range where he aimed shot ricocheted into his leg.

Perplexed that both his neighborhood association and state officials seemed more interested in the lions' welfare than in his and his children's, Elder fired off an angry letter to the Colorado Division of Wildlife. "Remove this beast from my community," Elder pleaded. "I am unable to see any benefits whatsoever that this animal confers upon my community or upon the ecosystem where I live."

To Colorado wildlife officials, it was a familiar refrain. "Every time we get a new influx of people, a new development and people moving in from out of state, we go through it again," said Bob Davies, a wildlife biologist for Colorado's Division of Wildlife. "Basically they think out and they want to do something done immediately."

More often than not, the animal is not the problem. In late last month, a 175-pound black bear had to be shot after breaking into a home with 10 houses in Douglas County, Colo., south of Denver. The bear was destroyed by sheriff's deputies shortly after emerging from the home with a tortilla dangling from its mouth.

In the Southwest, coyote attacks on humans are occurring more frequently as the coyote population grows and communities expand into the desert. In April the Arizona Game and Fish Department shot two coyotes after two boys were bitten in Scottsdale, and in February a 4-year-old girl sustained more than 30 cuts and puncture wounds from a coyote attack in South Lake Tahoe.

In Florida, where 1,000 people a day move into the state, officials are struggling with demands for immediate action as people and alligators compete for shrinking wetland habitat. Wildlife officials report that the state is now home to about a million adult alligators, a tribute to the success of the federal Endangered Species Act and state-sponsored conservation programs.

More voters and more people have meant more conflict. Alligators are attacking people about 18 times a year in the 1990s, double the rate of the pre-

vious decade. With large, sometimes menacing alligators swimming in backyard ponds, swimming pools, and even pushing through screen doors, the state is fielding about 15,000 "remove this alligator" calls a year.

"When I was a kid, an alligator would occasionally wander into town," said Henry Cabbage, of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "Now the town is wandering into alligator habitat. New residents who move to Florida are unfamiliar with alligators, so they buy a house in a subdivision with a retention pond. An alligator moves in, and the residents name him old Joe and toss him chicken parts because it's fun to watch him eat. So a 12-foot alligator with a brain the size of a thumb starts associating people with food. Pretty soon it's going to eat a dog or attack a child."

Wolves don't often attack humans, but in the northern Rocky Mountain states of Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, sheep and cattle are once again being preyed upon, as natural migrations from Canada and government-sponsored reintroduction programs return wolves to areas they have not inhabited for decades.

For most of this century, the federal government did everything it could to eradicate wolves. Thousands were poisoned, shot and trapped until the species was extirpated from the West. Now the government has reversed course. It has reintroduced red wolves into the Southeast, gray wolf packs into central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park and as early as next year will put another sub-species, Mexican wolves, into the Southwest.

The very success of wolf conservation programs is now presenting wildlife managers with a new dilemma that is likely to grow worse if state officials in Minnesota opt to open a wolf-hunting season once the animal is fully recovered.

Having fought to overcome those who revile the wolf, biologists must now deal with a phenomenon that noted wolf researcher L. David Mech calls "wolf protectionism."

"Those of us professionally involved with wolf recovery have traditionally been maligned by anti-wolf people. Now we are vilified by many wolf lovers as wolf enemies because of our acknowledgment that wolves often require control."

- L. David Mech, wolf researcher

"Those of us professionally involved with wolf recovery have traditionally been maligned by anti-wolf people," Mech wrote recently in the periodical Conservation Biology. "Now we are vilified by many wolf lovers as wolf enemies because of our acknowledgment that wolves often require control."

Rich Clough, a central supervisor for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, faces the same conflicting pressures in managing the burgeoning mountain lion population around Missoula, a small university city where cougars and bears frequently wander into residential areas.

To lessen the chance of cougar attacks on people near Missoula, wildlife officials have eased hunting regulations and aggressively trapped lions that wander into town. That has eased the fears of many residents — but angered others.

"Nothing new, Clough is out with his lion-hunting dogs trying to capture a cougar adjacent to the married-student housing complex at the University of Montana when an intruder got control of the fish and his house was a pistol."

"You have both sides of the issue within 100 feet of each other," Clough said. "It's making management more difficult."

NIGHTTIME SPECTACULAR



Balloons at the National Balloon Classic in Indianapolis, Iowa, perform a stationary night-burn Tuesday. The hot-air balloons adjust the mixture of the burners to light up their balloons from the inside.

Fish hooks adept at catching, injuring unsuspecting anglers

By Ray Sasser The Dallas Morning News

THREE RIVERS, Texas — In a desperate last flap for freedom, the white bass turned the tables on fishing guide Jerry Dunn. Being hooked to a battling game fish is great fun only while the fish remains in the water.

In this case, the fish was attached to the Rat-L-Trap's front set of treble hooks, and Dunn's thumb was attached to the back set of hooks.

"I couldn't help but recycle a tired pun I'd already used on Dunn's name: Stick a fork in him, he's Dunn. The fish had stuck a hook in the fishing guide. He was tender, but he wasn't quite done.

If you fish often enough, you'll wind up in the same painful predicament. There are any number of ways to bury a hook in human flesh, including accidental self-inflicted forms.

Nine times out of 10, fish hook injuries boil down to revenge of the fish. In Dunn's defense, the veteran guide had removed his eyeglasses during a brief rain squall that triggered a feeding frenzy from surfacing white bass.

When he hauled the fish aboard, Dunn's vision wasn't as sharp as the hook that wound up in his thumb. That's the precise moment when fishermen get a dose of sporting religion.

Why, oh, why, wasn't I fishing with barbless hooks? The answer, of course, is that a barbed hook is much more difficult for a hooked fish to throw. The barb also keeps a hook from being easily removed from human flesh.

Dunn was not as lucky as our fishing companion, Mike Leggett of Austin. Just a few weeks earlier, I'd been fishing with Leggett when he swung a four-pound bass aboard the boat deck with him.

The fish flopped, as bass are prone to do, and rammed a big hook into Leggett's calf, then flopped again and jerked the point and the hook barb all the way through the muscle.

In such situations, Job One is to quickly get control of the fish and disconnect it from the hook. If you're one of those people who believe fish feel pain in the same sense that we do, you've never been hooked to a fish.

While the fish continues to flop despite a mouthful of hooks, the

fisherman hooked to the fish tries to remain as still as possible.

Leggett was lucky because I was able to use the wire-cutting function of my ever-present multitool to clip the errant hook right off the lure. It was simple then to run the hook through the hole it had already made in his leg.

Dunn was less fortunate. His hook was buried to the bend in his thumb. Furthermore, the small treble hook was not the kind that can easily be backed out of the fish.

The best hook removal technique with a single hook is to place several wraps of strong monofilament line around the bend of the hook. Press the eye of the hook down against the skin and make a quick, firm pull on the line to extract it.

Holding the hook eye against the skin produces the optimum angle for extracting a barbed hook with the least possible tissue damage.

In Dunn's case, Leggett used pliers to jerk the hook free. Judging from Dunn's reaction, the surgery — though successful — was not without pain.

It helps to have a first-aid kit handy and apply antiseptic to the wound. It's also a good idea to have your tetanus shot updated, if you haven't had one in a while.

In the case of a particularly bad hook accident or a hook near an eye or some other extremely sensitive portion of your anatomy, about the fishing trip and head for the emergency room.

Above all, be careful when you handle a fish with a mouthful of treble hooks. Most of the problems

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OUTDOORS

'The Lost Patrol:' Errant cops spend night in South Hills

By Kent McCleary
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — It was a beautiful evening for a mountain bike ride in the South Hills: warm, clear and the moon was almost full.

For a handful of local cops, it wound up being a pretty good night to spend under the stars. An evening jaunt last week turned into an all-nighter for nine local riders — including five off-duty Twin Falls police officers. Of course, when you wear a badge and then spend an unscheduled night on the trail, you can't expect much mercy from your fellow officers.

Since returning with cuts and scrapes, the wayward leaders have taken a lot of abuse, said the ride's leader, Patrolman Anthony Barnhart. They are now known as "The Lost Patrol" — a term coined by Sgt. Bill Hanchey, who'd declined an invitation to ride along.

Hanchey and other wags have plenty of material to work with because the group included two police

The essentials

Blue Lakes Cycles owner Elmer Blaikie has been riding in the South Hills for years. He suggests every rider should have:

- Helmet and gloves
- Plenty of water
- Energy bars
- A light jacket for impromptu bivouacs
- A spare innertube
- Tools for on-trail repairs

sergeants, Marine Corps veterans and experienced mountain bikers and hunters.

"It was beautiful out there," Barnhart said. "We got to see the sunset, and the sunrise, and we saw all the mountains in the moonlight."

Barnhart had planned a downhill loop, riding from Fifth Creek to Cherry Creek Road. They started late in the day, and were banking on a nearly full moon

for the final leg. About 300 miles into the ride, with the trail narrowing and darkness falling, the group decided to make a detour. The trail would be too treacherous to ride in the dark.

"There's some pretty technical riding, and some steep descents," Barnhart said. The group headed east, figuring it would be about five miles back to the road, said Blue Lakes Cycles owner Elmer Blaikie, who was along for the ride. They tried to follow a creek down to Rock Creek Road, Barnhart said.

After lagging their hikes through the brush for about a mile, they concluded it wasn't much of a shortcut.

"It was rough terrain," Blaikie said. "With all the brush, and the darkness, it was hard to see where we were going."

The next decision was to go back uphill, to the top of the ridge. When the moon dropped behind a mountain, however, it was too dark to continue hiking, Blaikie said.

The group walked for six hours, then stopped at 4:30 a.m. for a rest.

"We made a great night of it. We enjoyed the stars, and told stories, and when we got cold, we'd hike for a while," Blaikie said.

When the sun came up, the disoriented cyclists found the trail less than 100 yards away. The group reached their trucks at about 7 a.m. and got to Twin Falls by 9, Barnhart said.

After the war, everyone's a general — and The Lost Patrol has analyzed its errant adventure in minute detail.

"We weren't lost," Barnhart said. "We made some bad decisions."

"We weren't lost. We knew where the stars were, and we knew where we were within a six-mile radius. The thought of lost never entered our minds," Blaikie added.

"I'd do it again, with a pup tent and a blanket," Barnhart said.

"I think we're going to make it an overnight trip every year."

HUNTING ELUSIVE PREY



From left, 8-year-olds Robbie Sondag, Brittani Robinson and Peter Hutcherson run down a dike at Arrowhead Park near Neota, Iowa, recently, while trying to catch a butterfly during a youth program.

Whooping crane flock receives designation for 750-mile fall flight

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —

A flock of seven whooping crane chicks has received special designation from the federal government to fly 750 miles south through the Rocky Mountains this fall.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approval published Monday in the Federal Register clears the latest hurdle for the majestic birds, whose numbers have dwindled to about 230 still living in the wild.

Wild whooping cranes are generally designated as endangered, which means humans must leave them and their habitat alone.

But as of Monday, seven chicks in Grace, Idaho, are considered "experimental, nonessential" so they can be raised by rancher Kent Clegg, who has convinced the birds he is their mother.

"They're pretty much imprinted on me," he said Monday by telephone. "They're following me around really well."

That bonding will be essential to the birds' survival this October when Clegg flies his ultralight airplane and leads them on their first migratory journey south to the Bosque del

Apache National Wildlife Refuge.

The refuge sits on the Rio Grande 80 miles south of Albuquerque.

For the past two years, Clegg similarly bonded with sandhill crane chicks, then taught them to migrate to New Mexico. He conducted the successful test runs with sandhill cranes because they are not endangered.

The whooping crane chicks were hatched in May at the Batuxen Wildlife Center in Maryland and flown to Clegg's Idaho ranch in a Lear jet.

Clegg also is hand-raising nine sandhill cranes, which he hopes will mingle with the whooping cranes and help them fit in when they arrive in New Mexico.

Each winter, the Bosque del Apache bird population reaches about 150,000, including nearly 20,000 sandhills, 75,000 ducks and 50,000 geese, plus a few thousand of other species, refuge officials have said.

Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Tom Bauer in Albuquerque said in earlier experiments as between 1976 and 1988, whooping crane eggs were placed in sandhill crane

nests.

Sandhill "foster parents" raised the whooping crane chicks and taught them how to survive, migrate and where to winter.

Unfortunately, Bauer said, the whooping cranes "became imprinted on their sandhill crane foster parents and did not pair or breed with their own species."

Only three whooping cranes from that experiment still survive. Another 165 whooping cranes migrate between the Northwest Territories of Canada and the Texas Gulf coast. And an experimental, nonmigratory flock in central Florida now contains 64 birds.

Another 129 whooping cranes live in captivity, Bauer said.

If Clegg can help his chicks learn to migrate, they may survive and breed, helping the species survive.

The Whooping Crane Project, which will cost about \$100,000 in 1997, receives public funding from the Fish and Wildlife Service. It also gets private funding from the World Wildlife Fund of Canada, the Whooping Crane Conservation Association and the Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Sailors plot their courses with high-tech help from GPS

Knights-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — It was only 20 years ago when the "navigators" on a bluewater sailboat was a guy who came on deck twice a day with a sextant to take a sun or star sight. If he got it within a half-mile, that was considered excellent.

Today's navigators not only get their position within yards from electronic boxes, they use the boxes to figure out if the boat is sailing as fast as it should in the wind and sea conditions and which sail to use after the next course change. They can even call up the Internet via cell phone to look at wind and wave conditions being transmitted by a sea buoy 50 miles up the race course.

Fred Griffin is the navigator on Equation, William Alcott's 50-footer that finished third in the Performance Handicap Racing Fleet A division in the recent Chicago-to-Mackinac race.

And when Equation joined 284 other boats at Saturday's start of the Port Huron-Mackinac race, Griffin was out of sight below, stroking \$30,000 worth of electronics in an effort to answer the racing sailor's age-old question: What's the fastest route?

"I really didn't get into the navigation part until about 15 years ago," said Griffin, a former Bayview Yacht Club commodore and partner in an NA 40 with Alcott. "I guess I got started because I loved the electronics. I

had one of the first computers in our neighborhood, an Apple 2E.

"When Fred Deweller bought his old Trader in 1983, the boat came with a computer, and they made me use after the next course change. They can even call up the Internet via cell phone to look at wind and wave conditions being transmitted by a sea buoy 50 miles up the race course."

That early computer bears the same relationship to the navigation gear on Equation as a Model T does to a NASCAR racer.

The heart of the modern system is a Trimble global positioning system (GPS) unit that receives radio signals from 26 satellites circling the globe 20,000 miles out, orbits matched to the speed of the earth's rotation so they are always at the same place in the sky.

The GPS measures the time differences it takes for signals from various satellites to reach it and figures location through mathematical triangulation.

Until a couple of years ago, GPS units usually could be relied upon to provide a fix that was accurate within about 50 feet. But the U.S. Department of Defense, which runs the GPS network, occasionally would send out a signal that might be off as much as 100 yards.

The rationale was that this "selective availability" would keep people like Saddam Hussein from buying commercial GPS units and strapping them to a missile to obtain pinpoint accu-

racy. But the makers of the electronic devices weren't about to let something as trivial as national security stand on the way of making a buck. Equation's GPS also picks up signals from commercially operated land-based sources, and if the military decides to degrade the accuracy of its signal, the GPS uses the land-based information to fine-tune accuracy back to the 50-foot range.

At the heart of the modern system is a Trimble global position system (GPS) unit.

The Trimble GPS includes a chart pack, which displays navigation charts stored on a CD-ROM on an electronic screen. It also gives information like boat speed, whether the boat is being pushed sideways by a current, compass heading and the distance and direction to the next mark (or virtually any place on the globe). It also is tied to a computer that uses special software from Ocean, a company that specializes in sailboat performance, to determine if the boat is performing to its potential.

While it pays dividends for intuitive abilities, sailing is an intellectual sport, largely a matter of solving physics problems. The crew wants to take the boat to Point A. Wind, currents

and the drag of the water on the hull and air on the upperworks try to take it to point B. The crew must figure out how to get to its destination with the least wasted time and distance.

"The computer can look at the instruments (boat speed, heading, wind speed and sail choice) and tell us if we're sailing up to the numbers," Griffin said. "If you aren't, you start looking around to see what you're doing wrong."

"Just because the boat will point in a given direction, you don't necessarily want it to go there. You have to think ahead, realize that if you give up a little speed and distance by going a little out of your way now, you can make up a whole lot more later when you get into a new wind pattern."

"One program gives us a strip chart that shows changes in the wind speed and direction over time." By looking at the chart, you can often see patterns in the wind. You can't tell that sitting on the deck."

Griffin paused and added: "Even with all the electronics, you don't always get it right. There's still an art to it. I only did the Newport-Bermuda race once, and I really got it wrong. I couldn't figure out the Gulf Stream. We're doing it again next June, and I'm looking for-

ward to getting it right this time."

A particularly sharp bone of contention in the pre-computer days was sail selection, especially in wind ranges where the choice was between one sail that was slightly overpowered and one that was slightly underpowered.

If the crew guessed wrong, it not only lost speed while the wrong sail was up, it lost time making an unnecessary sail change.

The computer eliminates most of the guesswork, Griffin said.

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The Times-News

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OUTDOORS

Grave concern looms over condors' long-term survival

Environmentalists debate success of current program

Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES - In a cage far from public view at the Los Angeles Zoo, the California condor species is not a pretty sight.

Bald, wrinkled and beady-eyed, the bird whose features have changed little since the prehistoric Pleistocene era resembles a turkey wearing a rumpled black and white trench coat.

The condor is best to behold from afar in the wild where its 10-foot wingspan and flight speeds of up to 60 mph can be fully appreciated.

After becoming nearly extinct with the invasion of humans into its vast territory, the condor has been the focus of an unprecedented effort by zoos in Los Angeles and San Diego, a bird sanctuary in Idaho and the federal government to boost its numbers.

Now, 10 years after the 27 remaining California condors were first plucked from the wild and bred in captivity, biologists and scientists are labeling their rescue attempt a success. So far, the population has soared to about 134, and more than two dozen of those birds have been released to the wilds of California and Arizona.

Yet as biologists attempt to change the bird's status from endangered to threatened species over the next 15 years, there is grave concern about the condor's

long term survival, given the promise of new development within its habitat. Some demographers predict that the human population in what is now ranch land and open space throughout Southern and Northern California will rise by 480 percent over the next 50 years.

Biologists also are facing criticism from some environmentalists who question whether the program causes more harm than good.

Project leaders are grappling with whether human intervention is altering the bird's natural behaviors, traditionally passed on from one generation to the next. Some recently released birds have died because they lacked the instincts that have helped the species to survive in the wild for 100,000 years.

While most of the newly released condors raised in captivity are faring well in the wild, others have "invaded campgrounds, torn apart styrofoam coolers, landed near mountain bikers and perched on power poles," said Mike Wallace, curator of conservation and science at the Los Angeles Zoo, who operates the condor program.

"They didn't have the benefit of being raised by parents in the wild who could point out what is dangerous behavior," he said.

Besides the zoo facility, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service oversees the \$1.3 million-a-year condor recovery program at the San Diego Wild Animal Park and the Peregrine Fund World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise, Idaho.

Project leaders have big plans: By

2015, they want to establish two wild habitats and one captive population, each with 150 birds.

As the project enters its second decade, scientists and biologists are attempting to broaden the scope significantly: Rather than focus narrowly on the bird, they hope to tackle numerous issues throughout the Western ecosystem that could ultimately help or harm the condor.

For instance, project leaders are cooperating with efforts to reintroduce prong-horned antelope to the San Joaquin Valley and beef up cattle grazing at Bitter Creek National Wildlife Refuge. Officials think at as these animals die, their carcasses could serve as a ready food supply for the scavenger bird.



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Annual reports help when investing

Companies' report cards provide a wealth of information, but you've got to know how to read them

Knowing the lingo

Some investors follow the advice of their stockbrokers when choosing stocks. Others use investing publications or mathematical formulas to make their choices. A few simply throw darts at the stock pages of their local newspaper.

What's a novice investor to do? For starters, read the annual reports of companies in which you are considering investing.

In a recent survey, the polling firm Yankelovich Partners found that eight in 10 portfolio managers use 15 percent of security analysts use annual reports when making their decisions. Seventy percent of individual investors who have portfolios of more than \$5,000 read a company's annual report before buying its stock, Yankelovich said.

Annual reports are valuable because they tell you what a company does, how it does what it does and how it makes money doing what it does. That gives you a pretty good idea about whether you want to invest in the company.

But beware. An annual report is like an infomercial — a glossy, magazine-like publication that shows the company in its most positive light. Sometimes information is buried in a footnote, so it's important to study the fine print as well as the photos of smiling employees.

The most basic mission of the annual report is to tell shareholders what happened last year. "We want to provide a very clear understanding of the business and the results we had throughout the year," said Rob Jewell, staff vice president of corporate communications for B.F. Goodrich Co. in Richfield Township, Ohio.

Net Sales: Sales minus returns and discounts. Some businesses call this revenue. Banks, for instance, have two kinds of revenue — interest earned on loans and fees charged for service.

Net Income: Net sales minus all expenses. This is the proverbial bottom line, also called profit or earnings. If this number is negative, it means your company lost money.

Earnings Per Share: Profit (or loss) divided by the number of shares of stock in circulation, called outstanding shares. The calculation is growing if this number rises each year. The number also helps you figure out the value of your investment.

Price/Earnings Ratio: Stock price divided by earnings per share. The resulting ratio tells you how expensive your investment is relative to its earning power. P/E ratios vary across industries. But generally, the higher the ratio, the more expensive the stock.

Asset: Anything your company owns that has value, including equipment, property, investments and cash money that has not yet been collected from customers, called accounts receivable.

Liability: Any claim on the assets of your company, such as a cash draw on its bank credit line, long-term debt, income taxes,

shareholders' equity, or money the company owes its suppliers, called accounts payable.

Shareholders' equity: Assets minus liabilities. In other words, what a company is worth. Also called net worth.

Cash Flow: The outflows and inflows of cash for your company during a certain period. If cash flow is negative, it means your company is using more cash than it is making.

Book Value: Assets minus liabilities, divided by the number of outstanding shares. This tells you what your stock is worth. A rising book value is good for an existing investor. Potential investors will look for low book values that have the potential to rise.

Working Capital: Current assets minus current liabilities. Current assets are things like cash or accounts receivable — assets that can quickly be converted to cash. Current liabilities are debts the company must pay within the year. Working capital is the money your company actually has to work with.

Dividend: A percentage of profits paid to shareholders each quarter or year. Your company should be paying shareholders between 25 percent and 50 percent of earnings. A higher percentage than that means your company is not earning enough to meet its obligations and may soon lower its dividend.

The chairman's letter to shareholders is a good place to start. The letter typically is found in the first few pages of the report and is signed by the chairman, chief executive officer or president. "Investors should read (the letter) not

only for the positive things that have happened, but for the challenges or risks that may have happened," said Katherine Philipp, a spokeswoman for the Securities and Exchange Commission's office of investor education

and assistance. The SEC enforces federal securities laws, which regulate the information companies include in their annual reports. "A forthright CEO will address the negative as well as the positive," Philipp said.

Because of the new "safe harbor" law that offers companies some protection from shareholder lawsuits, these letters are looking ahead more and more. "We use the annual report to look ahead — to talk about strategy and the future direction of the company," Jewell said.

Look for trends in the letter and in the other sections of an annual report.

Progress reports on each business division usually follow the chairman's letter. This is where you'll find many of the photos and charts.

Next, Bob Littman, a director of regional accounting firm Saltz, Shams & Goldfarb, looks at the section often called "Management's Discussion and Analysis."

This section explains sales, income and cost changes in the most recent year and in the two preceding years. This section also explains one-time events, such as the purchase or sale of a business or a change in accounting practices.

"I look at what management is forecasting, where they're going in the market," Littman said. "Then, maybe, I'll look at numbers."

The numbers generally take three forms: income statement, balance sheet and cash-flow statement.

The income statement starts with sales or revenues and ends with the bottom line — profit — which sometimes is Please see INVESTING, Page E2

Idaho Power earnings down

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. second-quarter earnings were down from 1996, although company officials anticipated they would soften.

Wholesale power sales have risen to buy the utility's financial outlook.

Earnings on common stock hit \$19.4 million, or 22 cents a share, down \$1.7 million, 1 cent a share, from the same period in 1996. Earnings to date for 1997 total \$1.29 per share, down 2 cents from the first six months of last year.

Total operating revenues for the quarter were \$167 million, up \$2.6 million from second-quarter 1996. Most of that came from off-system sales which rose \$21.7 million for the quarter.

Idaho Power's largest expenses for the quarter were in purchased power which reached \$37.1 million, up \$2.6 million from the year before, as well as fuel expenses at \$10.8 million, up \$3.4 million.

Idaho Power officials said that reflects the utility's more aggressive presence in the regional energy market to buy and sell power off-system.

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 and we'll try to include it.

For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AIG, AIGC, AIGD, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, Indexes, Stocks of Local Interest.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AIG, AIGC, AIGD, etc.

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 American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the last column. Price stocks with trading activity on exchange closed for the day. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by a dash.

Large table listing 525 most active stocks on NYSE, 400 most active on NASDAQ, and 100 most active on AMEX, including columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and Fund Names.

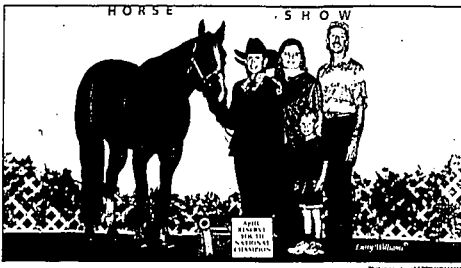
AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AIG, AIGC, AIGD, etc.

Area competitors ride away with awards

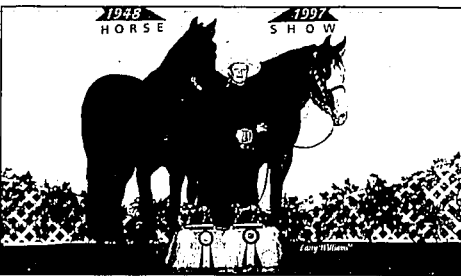
TWIN FALLS - Horses, trained by Fuller Farms Appaloosas in Twin Falls, and Magic Valley riders attended the 50th Appaloosa National Championship Show in Oklahoma City, Okla., June 30 - July 12.

Susan Potucek of Glens Ferry won a Reserve National Championship in Showmanship and top 10 placings in Youth Trail, Western Equitation and Western Pleasure. Zipnotized is the 6-year-old gelding that helped Susan obtain her success.



From left, Susan Potucek, Denise Fuller, Clint Fuller and Jordan Fuller, in front, stand with Zipnotized.

Sara Lockwood of Kimberly earned a Reserve National Championship in Youth Reining on her horse Ima Cool Party Doc. She also placed ninth in the open division of Reining. With her horse Dynamic Blend, Lockwood placed top 10 in Youth Western Riding, Hunt Seat Equitation and Barrelback Equitation.



Sara Lockwood stands with Ima Cool Party Doc, left, and Dynamic Blend.

Curt Fuller rode Dynamic Blend to a Reserve National Title in Jr. Western Riding.

From Twin Falls, Jordan Fuller, age 5 and the youngest competitor from Idaho, earned 11th place out of 22 riders in Leadline Equitation on Zipnotized.

Idaho's State Horse is the Appaloosa and the national club is located in Moscow, Idaho. The first National Appaloosa Show was held 50 years ago in Lewiston.

The Appaloosa went from being one of the most beautiful animals to almost pure extinction with less than 300 in the breed. The cavalry had killed all Appaloosa stallions and forced the Nez Perce Indians to breed them to work horses.

After 60 years of the national club's breeding program, the Appaloosas are now starting to look like the original Appaloosa horse.

Idaho has played an active part in rebuilding the versatile Appaloosa.

For more information on how you can get involved, contact Curt or Denise Fuller at 734-8148

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry 734-1147 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.

Burley Lions Club
Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Kerry Arritt at 678-3876.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at (208) 678-0466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-0332.

Civil Air Patrol
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Burley National Guard Armory. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schultz at (208) 677-2559 or James Fletcher at (208) 436-6861.

Kiwanis Club of Buhl
Meets at noon Wednesday at Melina's Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Chuck Geska at (208) 543-4624 or Secretary Tamara Tobet at 543-9229.

Kiwanis Club of Filer
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 326-6126, or Secretary Shirley Gailey at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more information, call Peter Toff, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the Creekside Restaurant, Twin Falls. For more information, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome.

Rupert Lions Club
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Methodist Church.

Rupert Lions Club
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Elks Club.

The Shire of Twp Linnex
Meets at 3 p.m. Sunday at Twin Falls City Park. The Society for Creative Anachronism is a non-profit educational organization devoted to the study of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. The Magic Valley group does demonstrations for schools or organizations with advance notice. For more information, call Jeff at 326-4425 or Chuck at 733-0651.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Al McIntosh at 733-7700, or Roy Smith at 734-6644.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Dennis Boyer, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 734-4290.

Writers Support Group
Meets at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

MUSICAL

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

Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks free membership. For more information, call Kelly at 735-6238 or Betty at 734-1500.

HOBBIES

Duplicate Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Episcopal Church.

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Magic Valley Pinnocle Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disraeli amaretto restaurant, Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Pinnocle Club
Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Plays starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a 50 cents charge per person. For more information, call Donna Baird at 733-5531.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group)
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638.

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

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Overtakers Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

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

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-8625.

Altean
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7837.

Amazing Single
The group will be hosting their "Sunday Munch" on Sunday at the home of their Ly Ministers. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. Call 736-0727 for directions. For more information and/or to receive a copy of the "Amazingly Single Newsletter," call the church at 736-0727.

Angelhub Help Foundation (eating disorders support group)
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare Building (next to Costco on Pole Line Road). For more information, call 735-1874 or 678-1006.

Cancer Support Group
Meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Cancer Center Reception area at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information, call Suzanne Gaunt at 737-2161 or Leonard Vauk at 736-2455.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
For more information, call Suzan at (208) 788-4403.

Cocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 734-7242.

Eating Disorders Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Monday at J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland, Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-6076.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group
For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-0080 or Sonia Blakley-Heuer at 733-0824.

Moms in Touch
Meets at various times throughout the week. MTT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Lori at 625-9660.

Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overtakers Anonymous Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3676.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8699, or leave a message.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Final meeting planned

WENDELL - The Wendell Alumni Committee will hold its final meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the senior citizen center.

Douglas celebrates 90th

HAZELTON - An open house to help Madeline Douglas celebrate her 90th birthday will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Hazelton City Park on Middleton Avenue.

Friends are invited to stop by and wish Douglas a happy birthday. No gifts, please. Anyone who has a picture or story they would like to share is encouraged to bring it along. Five generations and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren will be with Douglas for the celebration.

Refreshments will be served.

The event is hosted by her children, Jay (Joyce) Douglas, K. (Bob) Denton and Kern (Kay) Douglas, all of Hazelton, Shirley (Ralph) Koonza of Lincoln, City, Ore., and Gail (Hal) Quinn of Twin Falls.

Police dogs in action

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Civil Air Patrol building at the Magic Valley Regional Airport.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April/Crutch and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Sports.
- Individual achievements.
- Clubs and their activities.

We also want to publicize special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April/Crutch
The Times-News
P.O. Box 646
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
or Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4943 or 734-5538. You can also email us at twnews@crutch.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.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Members of the Twin Falls Police K-9 Unit will do a demonstration showing the police dogs in action. Officer Tim Green will be the handler.

All are welcome. Capt. Tony Salerno is the new squadron commander of the Twin Falls Composite Squadron.

Fireworks sparkle

The Hazelton Lions Club wishes to acknowledge and thank the businesses and individual patrons who donated to and made the June 28 fireworks possible.

Trinidad/Benham Corp., Davidson & Co., U.S. Bank, Valley Chem, Western Alfalfa Farms Inc., Black Oil Co., Grant & Hagan Inc., R & E's Greenwood Store, Vi Webb, Haxson Repair, Valley Service Convenience Store, J & S Trucking, Root Potato Co., Bill and Nola Cine, Mac's Market, J & W Trucking, Four H Farms Inc., J. E. & R. Inc., Erv's Valley Auto, Boyd Hagan, Douglas Inc., Clinton Watson at Vinking Lube, Ted Dean, Simplot Soilbuilders, Calvin Olson, Bernie's Auto, Nelson McClain, Lois Jenkins, Eric Craner at B.J.'s Kitchen, Norma Fine, Albert G. Lockwood, Ralph McClain, Sithe Energy Group and Standley Farms.

GERARD K. BAKER
Lions Club
Hazelton

Class made possible

Thank you to Wilson Bates for loaning a large-screen TV to the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic. This loan enabled the clinic to offer a graduate-level university class for classroom teachers, a major part of which was dependent on a very key video tape.

One of the pleasures of living in the Magic Valley is that we have businesses like Wilson-Bates who are responsive to community needs. Not only did the company loan us the TV, but it also delivered it and picked it up. The thoughtfulness is very much appreciated by the clinic and, I am sure, by the 30+ teachers who took the class.

MELODY ALLEN LENKNER
Clinic Coordinator
Twin Falls

Hazelton Improved

We would like to say thanks to the Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services for helping us improve the looks of downtown Hazelton.

First to Mr. James Stewart for his supervision of the crew and for his persistence to get the jobs done and done right. Second to the youth, James Valdesque, Laurie Wright, Jeffrey Stone, Ryan Ramos, Rudy Garcia, Cindy Steton and Jeremy Artburn.

Thanks,
Gem Community Action Team

Refugee center grateful

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center would like to say thank you to the individuals who have taken time out of their busy schedules to provide for other

people's needs.

The refugees have benefited from the generous donations of clothing and other needed items. In addition, we would like to thank the individuals who donate their time and expertise helping the refugees learn to read English.

Our community is a better place because of these individuals and their selfless donation of themselves to a worthy cause. Thank you again for your help in time of need.

GAIL M. HANCOCK
Community Resource Developer
And Staff Members
CSI Refugee Center
Twin Falls

A slice of everything

Thanks, friends.

There were times when we weren't always in agreement with each other that's what makes us who we are. There were times that we laughed; there were times that we cried. Through deaths and births and weddings and funerals, we shared and you shared, we cared and you cared. The characters who are still there and those who are gone - the memories live on.

Of all the gifts that God gives us, there are none better than that of each other. If we cherish these gifts, more will be given.

Thanks, friends, for being gifts to us.

**NICK AND LINDA HENDERSON
TIM AND TAMMY HENDERSON
The Rialto Inn
Jerome**

Craft fair a success

The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts/Crafts Fair in Stanley was a huge success.

Thanks to the following: Mountain Village Resort, Salmon River Electric, PSI Waste, Wood River Rubbish, Forest Service, Sawtooth Fish Hatchery, Judy Griswold, chamber of commerce, City Council, postmaster, Challis Transportation, the advertisers, high-way department, police and Jeffries Express.

I am grateful to the Mountain Pappas for their hard work. I couldn't organize such an endeavor without them.

The Mountain Mamas are fast but certainly not least important. To all of them, a big thank you for all the time and effort that was put into the fair. Thanks also to the people that came to look, shop and enjoy.

We look forward to next year's fair. This project is for the betterment of this town, and we all feel good about the work that it takes to make a successful fair.

LOIS DOWNING
Fair Chairman
Stanley

The "Letters of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call the Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

MONEY

EU agrees to \$14 billion Boeing merger

Knight-Ridder News Service
WASHINGTON - Defusing a potential trans-Atlantic trade crisis, European regulators agreed to the new Boeing merger...

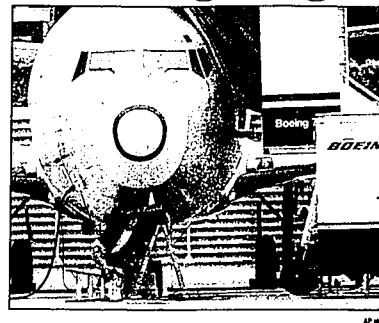
months of threatening to kill the deal, the panel is now expected to give its swift endorsement.

The accord clears the way for the merger by August 2, but a global coalition in commercial jets, military aircraft and space programs...

Clinton, in a statement from the White House, said, "I am pleased that Boeing and the EU have resolved their differences. The Boeing-McDonnell Douglas merger will promote consolidation and efficiency in the U.S. aerospace industry and preserve the jobs of 14,000 workers at Douglas Aircraft Co."

The European Commission in Brussels put off a scheduled final vote on the merger until July 30 to allow its legal experts to iron out the fine details. But, after

months of threatening to kill the deal, the panel is now expected to give its swift endorsement.



A Boeing employee works under a new 737 Wednesday at the company's Renton plant near Seattle.

Nike signs snowboarding deal with Utah company

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) - Nike is entering the growing snowboard industry through a partnership with Marker International, the Salt Lake City snowboard and ski binding maker.

A glance at the industry's growth figures shows why. In 1996, snowboarding will debut as an Olympic sport at the Winter Games in Nagano, Japan.

Under the agreement, research and design teams from both companies will create new snowboarding apparel, snowboards, boots and bindings. Nike will begin selling the new apparel this fall, at prices ranging from \$175 to \$400, Nike spokeswoman Vahzer Corpuz said. The snowboards will follow in late 1999, she said. Nike, which already has a relationship with the Canadian national snowboarding team, had been looking for a way to get more involved in the snowboard category "for some time," Corpuz said.

Marker's winter sports knowledge and experience and its new manufacturing facility outside Salt Lake City made the company an ideal partner for Nike, Corpuz said. Nike likely will manufacture the boots, and use Marker's expertise in manufacturing boards and binding systems, she said. "We're real pleased that we were able to team up with them," said Hank Tauber, Marker's president and chief executive officer.

The Times-News REPLY MAIL 312 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 MONDAY-FRIDAY 8.00 TO 5.30 SATURDAY 8.00 - 10.00

100 200 300 400 500 600 700 800 900 1000. Includes various numbers and their corresponding page numbers.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1997 MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE IRRIGATION PUMPING STATION REPLACEMENT PROJECT. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-1907...

Construction Manager: Starr Corporation. 1997 MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE IRRIGATION PUMPING STATION REPLACEMENT PROJECT. Physical Address: 2995 East 3600 North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

1990 block of Kimberly Ridge and between McCormick Drive on the East side of Grove Street on the West side of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. JOSE SORENSEN and CARROLL JENSEN, Request a Zoning District Change and a Zoning Map Amendment from R-2 to R-4 P.U.D. and C11 P.U.D. for a 1976 acre parcel of land located at 1990 block of Kimberly Ridge and between McCormick Drive on the East side of Grove Street on the West side of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Notice to Creditors. In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. Notice to Creditors in the Matter of the Estate of LUCILLE DEE WAGEMAN, Deceased. Case No. SP97-340.

Notice to Creditors. In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. Notice to Creditors in the Matter of the Estate of KATHERINE J. WILSON, Deceased. Case No. SP97-342.

INVITATION TO BID. The Shoshone Joint School District #12 requests bids from contractors for various bid packages to be used in the construction of: Shoshone K-12 School Building and Site Improvements, Shoshone, Idaho. Sealed bids will be accepted from qualified contractors until 3:00 p.m. August 5, 1997 in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 2107 West 41st Avenue, Shoshone, Idaho 83325.

Notice of Public Hearing. Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by GARY'S WESTLAND, a Special Use Permit, which, if granted, would allow the applicant to have a message center sign installed on property located at 1427 Sun Lakes Boulevard North in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Notice to Creditors. In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. Notice to Creditors in the Matter of the Estate of BARBARA L. VAUGHN, LAURA L. D'AMATA, A. JOAN BRAWLEY D.B.A., BRAWLEY REALTY, Defendants. JOAN BRAWLEY, Plaintiff. Case No. SP97-306.

Notice to Creditors. In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. Notice to Creditors in the Matter of the Estate of STELLA HAMAN, Deceased. Case No. SP97-329.

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SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 6th day of NOVEMBER, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recorded local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2 of SUNRIDGE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 12 of Plats, page 14, records of said County.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 937 Carriage Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Lot 2 of SUNRIDGE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 12 of Plats, page 14, records of said County.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 937 Carriage Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

The title and number of this case.
Your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
To determine whether or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, is sufficient to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 24th day of July, 1997.
/s/ Deputy Clerk Magistrate Court

DATED This 23rd day of June, 1997.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
Case No. SP 97-649
AFFIDAVIT BY PUBLICATION FOR ADOPTION
In the Matter of the Adoption of
THAM WILLIAM LIEBELT, An Infant.
Anthony BRANT, being first duly sworn on oath, deposes and says that he is the Petitioner in the above-captioned action; that the natural father of the child, who is the father's last known address was 121 Faithful, Peacelink, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is not known to the Petitioner; and that he has diligently searched and inquired into the whereabouts of the natural father of the child and is unable to locate the natural father for the purpose of service of notice.

Sold sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ANTHONY J. SIRUCEK and SHERY A SIRUCEK, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of U.S. BANK, IDAHO, successor in interest in West One Bank, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, dated May 14, 1992, as Instrument No. 92006922, Mortgages Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Sold sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ANTHONY J. SIRUCEK and SHERY A SIRUCEK, husband and wife, as grantors, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., a Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded September 20th, 1990, as Instrument No. 9170708. Mortgages records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Sold sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ANTHONY J. SIRUCEK and SHERY A SIRUCEK, husband and wife, as grantors, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., a Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded September 20th, 1990, as Instrument No. 9170708. Mortgages records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated November 4, 1994, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and Impounds of \$240.68, due per month for the months of April and May, 1997 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 9% per annum, and continuing to accrue from March 17, 1997. Also failure to provide proof of insurance. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$15,537.64, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charge and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Date: June 25, 1997
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By Monica Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: July 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-97-2327
ANOTHER SHOOTOUT
ER, CO-TRUSTEES OF THE ARRINGTON FAMILY TRUST AND DEED MOVEMENT 113, 1992
Plaintiffs.
TWIN FALLS RAILWAY COMPANY, and its successors and assigns, as Plaintiff.
JAN WIND-ER, CO-TRUSTEES OF THE ARRINGTON FAMILY TRUST AND DEED MOVEMENT 113, 1992
Plaintiffs.
TWIN FALLS RAILWAY COMPANY, and its successors and assigns, as Plaintiff.
JAN WIND-ER, CO-TRUSTEES OF THE ARRINGTON FAMILY TRUST AND DEED MOVEMENT 113, 1992
Plaintiffs.
TWIN FALLS RAILWAY COMPANY, and its successors and assigns, as Plaintiff.
JAN WIND-ER, CO-TRUSTEES OF THE ARRINGTON FAMILY TRUST AND DEED MOVEMENT 113, 1992
Plaintiffs.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated May 14, 1992, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and Impounds of \$194.31, due February, 1997, \$277.83 due March, 1997, \$296.44 due April, 1997, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at the rate of 4% of the unpaid payment, uncollected late charges due in the amount of \$24.36, together with accruing an adjustable rate, the current rate is 10.25% per annum. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$21,930.24, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Date: July 6, 1997
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By Monica Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: July 17, 24, 31 and August 7, 1997

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$187,450.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 10.125000% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated September 28th, 1990. Payments were made in default for the months of February through and including May of 1997 in the amount of \$2,004.41 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of May 27, 1997 is \$177,931.64 together with interest thereon as of May 27, 1997 in the amount of \$7,255.92, the per diem is \$49.39. In addition to the above, there is also due any attorney fees, late charges, advances, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$185,977.32 including interest, but excluding costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.
Date: June 12, 1997
ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP.
By Bev Peterson, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: July 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 97-1866
MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC.
Plaintiff.
BYRON PEARCE AND JANE DUE PEARCE, Defendants.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, be filed in time and original rights protected.
An appropriate typed response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, is sufficient to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
DATED This 27th day of June, 1997.
GURMIG, INC.
Clerk of the District Court,
/s/ Gerry Daw, Deputy
PUBLISH: July 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-97-2486
SUNNIG, INC. Plaintiff.
DONALD G. BLACK and VERA LEE BLACK, husband and wife, Defendants.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and original rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, is sufficient to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
DATED This 27th day of July, 1997.
GURMIG, INC.
Clerk of the District Court,
/s/ Gerry Daw, Deputy
PUBLISH: July 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 97-2221
AZENED PEDRAZZA, Plaintiff.
JAIME PEDRAZZA, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and original rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, is sufficient to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
DATED This 22nd day of July, 1997.
GURMIG, INC.
Clerk of the District Court,
/s/ Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: July 24, 31, August 7 and 14, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 23rd day of October, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock AM, of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 17 in Block 15 of FILER TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder, records of said County.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 131 Main Street, Flery, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by KELLY SELZLE, an unmarried woman, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of LLOYD BARTLETT and ROBERTA BARTLETT, husband and wife, as beneficiary, dated November 4, 1994, recorded November 7, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994019385, Mortgages Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

On the 30th day of OCTOBER, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 17 in Block 15 of FILER TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder, records of said County.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 131 Main Street, Flery, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 97-1866
MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC.
Plaintiff.
BYRON PEARCE AND JANE DUE PEARCE, Defendants.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, be filed in time and original rights protected.
An appropriate typed response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, is sufficient to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
DATED This 27th day of June, 1997.
GURMIG, INC.
Clerk of the District Court,
/s/ Gerry Daw, Deputy
PUBLISH: July 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-97-2486
SUNNIG, INC. Plaintiff.
DONALD G. BLACK and VERA LEE BLACK, husband and wife, Defendants.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and original rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, is sufficient to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
DATED This 27th day of July, 1997.
GURMIG, INC.
Clerk of the District Court,
/s/ Gerry Daw, Deputy
PUBLISH: July 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 97-2221
AZENED PEDRAZZA, Plaintiff.
JAIME PEDRAZZA, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and original rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, is sufficient to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
DATED This 22nd day of July, 1997.
GURMIG, INC.
Clerk of the District Court,
/s/ Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: July 24, 31, August 7 and 14, 1997



The Times-News Garage Sale

3 DAYS
6 HOURS

Includes Garage Sale Kit with prepayment!

Deadlines: Thursday, 1:00 for Friday's paper
Friday, 1:00 for Saturday's paper

Call a customer service Representative today
733-0931

	Current Budget 10/1/96 to 6/30/97	tentative Budget 10/1/97 to 6/30/98
Salary expense	\$ 9,878	\$ 10,400
Publications	60	100
Property Insurance	950	1,000
Volunteers' Compensation	500	400
Books/magazines	360	600
Equipment repair	200	200
Supplies	850	1,700
Utilities	1,500	1,700
Computer	400	400
Twinning grounds maintenance	300	300
Miscellaneous expense	532	532
Subtotal	\$ 21,120	\$ 22,202
Liability Insurance	125	125
TOTAL	\$ 21,245	\$ 22,427

PUBLISH: July 24, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 97-1866
MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC.
Plaintiff.
BYRON PEARCE AND JANE DUE PEARCE, Defendants.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, be filed in time and original rights protected.
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3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, is sufficient to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
DATED This 27th day of June, 1997.
GURMIG, INC.
Clerk of the District Court,
/s/ Gerry Daw, Deputy
PUBLISH: July 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-97-2486
SUNNIG, INC. Plaintiff.
DONALD G. BLACK and VERA LEE BLACK, husband and wife, Defendants.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and original rights protected.
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2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, is sufficient to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
DATED This 27th day of July, 1997.
GURMIG, INC.
Clerk of the District Court,
/s/ Gerry Daw, Deputy
PUBLISH: July 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 97-2221
AZENED PEDRAZZA, Plaintiff.
JAIME PEDRAZZA, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and original rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, is sufficient to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
DATED This 22nd day of July, 1997.
GURMIG, INC.
Clerk of the District Court,
/s/ Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: July 24, 31, August 7 and 14, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 97-2221
AZENED PEDRAZZA, Plaintiff.
JAIME PEDRAZZA, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
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4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, is sufficient to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
DATED This 22nd day of July, 1997.
GURMIG, INC.
Clerk of the District Court,
/s/ Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: July 24, 31, August 7 and 14, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 97-2221
AZENED PEDRAZZA, Plaintiff.
JAIME PEDRAZZA, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
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4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, is sufficient to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
DATED This 22nd day of July, 1997.
GURMIG, INC.
Clerk of the District Court,
/s/ Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: July 24, 31, August 7 and 14, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 97-2221
AZENED PEDRAZZA, Plaintiff.
JAIME PEDRAZZA, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
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An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, is sufficient to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
DATED This 22nd day of July, 1997.
GURMIG, INC.
Clerk of the District Court,
/s/ Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: July 24, 31, August 7 and 14, 1997

HANSEN FREE LIBRARY DISTRICT
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
NOTICE OF BUDGET
A public hearing will be held at the regular Library Board of Trustees meeting at the Hansen Community Library, 120 West Maple Avenue, Hanson, Idaho, on August 4, 1997, at 7:30 pm, concerning the budget for the coming year.

	Current Budget 10/1/96 to 6/30/97	tentative Budget 10/1/97 to 6/30/98
Salary expense	\$ 9,878	\$ 10,400
Publications	60	100
Property Insurance	950	1,000
Volunteers' Compensation	500	400
Books/magazines	360	600
Equipment repair	200	200
Supplies	850	1,700
Utilities	1,500	1,700
Computer	400	400
Twinning grounds maintenance	300	300
Miscellaneous expense	532	532
Subtotal	\$ 21,120	\$ 22,202
Liability Insurance	125	125
TOTAL	\$ 21,245	\$ 22,427

PUBLISH: July 24, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT
The following application has been filed to appropriate the waters of the State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

LO 511, TWIN FALLS HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, containing a plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 29, records in the office of the State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the promisor to the Lomas & Nettleton Company...

LEGAL NOTICE

the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Imputed amounts of \$393.04 with a change to \$395.95 (left 97) due each month for the month of January through May, 1997 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement...

LEGAL NOTICE

74, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are due now, together with accruing late charges...

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS
LOST AND FOUND
FOUND - A dark rain hat...

PROG Painting, Interior & Exterior. Free est. call. 733-9370 after 7:00 pm. QUALITY HOME CLEANING. 10 years experience in insured & bonded. Equipment & supplies provided. Also homecare & small animal care.

CASHER/CLERK Applications now being accepted for cashiers/trainees. Call for Free Estimate For Your Home or Office. Summer Cleaning, painting, insulating, etc.

CASHER/CLERK Applications now being accepted for cashiers/trainees. Call for Free Estimate For Your Home or Office. Summer Cleaning, painting, insulating, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. 97-375. NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent...

LEGAL NOTICE

APPROXIMATELY \$1.02 million Federal Transit Administration Public Transportation Grant funds will be distributed during the fiscal year ending in 1998...

LEGAL NOTICE

GRANT APPLICATIONS due by October 1, 1997. The Grant Application Guide may be obtained by contacting the Division of Public Transportation...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY. The following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Idaho, Twin Falls County. We, Bonnie Bunker, Treasurer, and Robert S. Fort, Auditor of said Twin Falls County, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is correct and true for and on behalf of said County.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY QUARTERLY REPORT JUNE 30, 1997. Table with columns: FUND DESCRIPTION, BEGINNING BALANCE, APRIL THROUGH JUNE 1997 RECEIVED, TRANSFER, WARRANTS, PAID BY TRANSFER, ENDING BALANCE. Rows include General Ledger, Current Expenses, State of Idaho, etc.

104 PERSONALS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit reports, write to the Federal Trade Commission...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"If pleasures are greatest in anticipation, just remember that this is also true of trouble."

—Elbert Hubbard

I was the big favorite to win 12 tricks, "lamented South." Since East made the vulnerable overtrick, I was certain the club fines would win. "Three overtricks are worth 90 points," chastised North. "The vulnerable game was worth 600. If we talk of dollars instead of tricks, would you really bet about 570 to \$10 that the club fines would win?"

NORTH 32 P 3 A
 ♥ 10 6 5 3
 ♠ A K
 ♣ A 7
 ♦ Q J 10 9 8

EAST 42 P 8 A
 ♥ A Q 9 8 7
 ♠ 10 6 4 2
 ♣ K J 5
 ♦ A 2

SOUTH 32 P 3 A
 ♥ K J
 ♠ Q J 10 9
 ♣ A 8 3
 ♦ A 7 6

West led his spade jack, and East encouraged with his nine. He had nothing to gain by winning his ace. With his eyes firmly fixed on overtricks, South took his spade king and cashed the ace and top hearts. The confident, over-tricked dummy's club queen, expecting to trap East's king. Surprise! West won and led his last spade, and the defenders took four spades and a club for one down.

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♠ 1♥ 2♣ Pass
 2♥ Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade jack

Where did South go wrong? His first mistake was in assuming East had to have the club king to justify his overcall. His second mistake was in betting the value of his vulnerable game against the lure of overtricks. To cinch his game, South should refuse to win the first spade. The best defense can do now is to win two more diamonds. With dummy's 5♣ remaining as a sure stopper, South can safely try the club finesse. If it wins, South still has an overtrick. More important, when it loses, South still has a guaranteed vulnerable game.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♥ A Q 9 8 7
 ♠ 7 6 2
 ♣ Q J 9 5
 ♦ A 2

North South
 1♠ 1NT

ANSWER: Pass. Two diamonds is a possible alternative. However, one trump should be a playable contract.

USED MOTOR HOMES
 1974's-1993's. Various prices and pay. See high freeway prices.
BERT HARBAUGH
DOWNTOWN WENDELL
 636-6323

909 HUNTING SUPPLIES
SPORTING GOODS
GOLF CLUBS. Have special sales. 208-733-0770.
GOLF CLUBS. Overstocked! Great buys. Like new. Call 734-3418.
POOL TABLE Game & Bumper pool table. \$275. Call 734-8418.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
AIRSTREAM 1992, 34' Excalibur 1000, like new. New \$29,900. Old \$15,000. Like new \$29,500. Call 234-2382 days or 324-5027 week.
AIRSTREAM 20', sleeps 4. 1987, 637-6319.
ALJO 1984 30' 5th wheel, with tons of extras. Very clean. \$5500. 678-1814.
ALPENLITTE, 27', 5th wheel, many extras! Excellent! \$12,500.00. Call 734-6244.
COACHMEN '92 16ft. 1/2 ton, when extended, good cond. \$2950. 733-0785.
IDEAL, 30' 5th wheel. Excellent. Good cond., Extras. \$5595. Call 733-0308.

KIT, 1986 Road Ranger, 24' 5th wheel travel trailer. Fully full-containing microwave oven. Used only for times and kept very clean. Like new! Must sell. Asking \$10,500 but will take best offer. Call (208) 654-2522.
KIT 1994 29 ft. Cordova 5th wheel, dbd, slide out, excel. cond., 736-7335.
KIT 1989 18 ft. 1989 trailer, very clean, 6500/offer, call 733-4090.
KIT, 1995, 30', like new! Slide-out. Blue Larks RV campground, 1122 Blue Lark Blvd., Spaco #1, 734-7095
KIT, ROAD RANGER, 1975, 19' 8" extras, \$4500. Phone 234-9447.
KOMFORT '88 26' 2 1/2 ton, dbd, AC, rear bike, 581,995
BROCKMANS RV 32' 30' 1992, 800-7733-3167
KOMFORT '90, 27', brand new 1997's. We have 1 left of these. 2 yr warranty, limited time. Call us for your best buy price 536-6323
BERT HARBAUGH
DOWNTOWN WENDELL
 Personalized service without the high freeway costs.
KOMFORT 32' 5th wheel brand new with twin slides a/c/microwave insulation, oak floor, tile, absolute gorgeous. Only 1 left. Call us for your very best price! 536-6323
BERT HARBAUGH
MOTORS
 Personalized service without the high freeway

VIKING 16ft trailer. The best trailer at the best price. Hurry only 4 left at low end prices.
BERT HARBAUGH
MOTORS
DOWNTOWN WENDELL
 Don't pay the high freeway prices.
WILDERNESS 81' 24' dual axle. Sleeps 8. bunk bed model, self contained, air, exc. cond. Call 734-7312.
911 UTILITY TRAILERS
FLATTED TRAILER 4x6 4x2, 423-9773
Pt. 1997, 27' posenback, 9' dovetail whip w/ ramps. 20K gross vehicle wt. Tank & propane. dual wheel. \$850. 423-5095.
 Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
CHEVY 1957 Bel Air 2 dr hard top, restored, orig. \$18,000. Call 734-5912.
CHEVY 1985 El Camino, 283 AT, 3rd, air, orig. ac, 1000 mi. Low bid \$6K. 916, mi. \$3915. See it today. Overland Auto in Burley. Call 208-438-9822.
CHEVY, 1957, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl. 3 spd. Run. 1982 body. Chevy, 1987, 1/2 ton, big wheel. No motor. 4 spd. Inter. 2000. Cords, fenders & axle. \$3300.20. 837-4712
FORU '31 Victoria, 837-4712
stool, real nice. Asking \$1500. Call 733-3151.
 If dissatisfied advertising agent, send complete word inventory to: 733-3151.

1001 AVIATION
CESSNA, 106, 1986, Lycoming, 150 hp, Avcon conversion, 34 gal fuel, V-160 comm. Narco Nav, Apollo 8181 Orion GPS, dual radio, 500 ft. harnesses, non real leather interior. Fast & sound plane. \$16,000. Please call: 431-5434 or 678-3409.

1003 TRANSPORTATION
1001 AVIATION
CESSNA, 106, 1986, Lycoming, 150 hp, Avcon conversion, 34 gal fuel, V-160 comm. Narco Nav, Apollo 8181 Orion GPS, dual radio, 500 ft. harnesses, non real leather interior. Fast & sound plane. \$16,000. Please call: 431-5434 or 678-3409.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
AMC 300 long block, newly rebuilt, no distributor. \$500/offer. 734-5943
CHEVY, '77, 24' dual axle, (incl. tailgate, bumper, bad fenders, running boards. \$400. Call 234-9447.
MOTOR - Ford 302, brand new long block w/ cam and valve covers, oil pan & gasket kit. \$300. Call 431-5434.
 If unsure only motor to place your classified ad... the results take a longer.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
CHEVY 1957 Bel Air 2 dr hard top, restored, orig. \$18,000. Call 734-5912.
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FORD, '91, 1958, sharp! 1967 272, low, new paint. \$4000 firm. Please call 208-637-4693.
GMC '67 PU, 1/2 ton. 351 V6, 32,000 firm, 733-4442.
MERCURY '51 2dr., lead sled 77' chop Lincoln clip. 400 cc, 6-7 1/2 trans. black & grey, good cond. \$11K. Joe, 734-0202.
GLOMABLE 1953, 890 Rocket, 2 dr., hardtop, baby blue. Original, all options, no AC, great cond. \$10,000. Joe, 734-0202
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1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
CAT 960 Graps WS cond. The Whyster with. \$22,500. Call 733-5525 or 673-6222
Call, road repair, good cond. Good tire 5000 firm. Call 737-7407.
CHEVY, 1986 bucket truck, 28" 6" diesel, Allison, GM, AC, 2 spd, 12000, 58K actual miles. 431 reach Vauxall, excel. cond. \$8000. Please call: 431-5434 or 678-3409.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
CAT 960 Graps WS cond. The Whyster with. \$22,500. Call 733-5525 or 673-6222
Call, road repair, good cond. Good tire 5000 firm. Call 737-7407.
CHEVY, 1986 bucket truck, 28" 6" diesel, Allison, GM, AC, 2 spd, 12000, 58K actual miles. 431 reach Vauxall, excel. cond. \$8000. Please call: 431-5434 or 678-3409.

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY 78 1/2 ton. 350, AT, AC, 68K mi. exc. cond. \$3200. Call 738-3603.
CHEVY 1956 PU hydraulic frame. (good, in-line, 8' long bed, wrap around, good used. 828-9821. \$3500. Call 234-4330 after 5pm/leave msg.
1007 TRUCKS
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CHEVY 1956 PU hydraulic frame. (good, in-line, 8' long bed, wrap around, good used. 828-9821. \$3500. Call 234-4330 after 5pm/leave msg.

COMMODITY TRAILER
1976 Striel 40', chain drive, self contained. \$8500. Call 643-0539.
FARM BEDS 3' x 6' size near new, with or without 4 axle truck, for lease or lease purchase 5 yr minimum. Call 477-4622.
FARM BRED 1996 41' trailer. Call 424-4188 or 734-1165, like new Dog.
FORD, F700, 1982, engine truck, 10,000 lb. axle crane, 500 amp Miller, wood floor boiler, 2000 gal. water tank. 431-5434 or 678-3409.
FREIGHTLINER 95' Conventional, 400 cal. 13 spds. 370 gal. 110,000. Call 634-4666.
IHC 10 wheeler, 79' w/20 STAR. 1st off unloading bed, 69'2 & 9' apd. \$22,800. Call 734-6900.
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IHC 81 Truck w/17 gravel bed, single axle, vol. 18, AC, 68K mi. exc. cond. \$2000. Call 738-6850. 13-90 trans., Hardrock Pan Suspension, heavy axles. 614-5001/91. Call (208) 537-6767. (208) 537-6538 or (208) 537-6874.
LOADER - 3 year Clark. Top coner. \$37,500. Double R Tractor. 877-4522. CALLER 444 JD. New motor. (208) 558-3304.
PETERBILT 1983 Cummins, 13 spd., 97' 20" LL self unloading, rear wheel, good used. 828-9821
PETERBILT 1985 Cabover, 6-V turbo charged Detroit, 2 stage engine brake, 9 spd., Fuller trans., tandem drive axles, non-sleeper cab. 733-4140.
 It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a longer.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

Cookie Jar, pottery, marbles, smoking tubes and accessories, child rocking chair, poker chips. Call 734-7323.

PIESTA Wares Nestling for my Grandma's Fiesta Ware. Please call today because I'm visiting her. 733-6006.

OLD TOYS Top cheap prices paid for toys from the 1800's-1970's. Please call 734-4576.

Old sporting goods items. Baseball bats & gloves. Any & all sports. Call 734-9753, ask for Dave.

VINTAGE BARBIE and CLOTHES. Will sell for collectors inventory & factors. Please Call 733-9589 or 733-1922 even.

XPLORER '96 SAVE. 2001, 555, 4x4 ATV. Low miles. Must sell! Call Bob, 733-1836 even.

YAMAHA '79 1100 Special, 4,000 actual miles. Call 732-4695.

YAMAHA - 1992 Yamaha 4 Wheeler, exc. shape! Call Brad 733-8889.

YAMAHA 83 Big Bear 350 4x4 excellent condition. Call (208) 844-2270

YAMAHA '82, 750 Maxum shaft drive, exc. excel. cond. \$1250. 825-2628

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904 CAMPERS/HELLERS
CAVOBER '72 9' camper, propane stove, new upholstery. \$2500. Call 423-5639, Elaine or Kerit.
CAMPER 1978 8' w/queen overtop, low box, w/water stove. \$550. 734-4859
CAMPER 1980 6' Cabover, 1980, 20' 5th wheel, 1100 hp, self-contained. 733-1205
CAMPER 8' 1/2 overtop, lexan, stove, sleeps 6. \$550. Call 733-2024.
CAMPER cab over camper, good condition. 326-3715
TERRY RESORT, 1990, 19' self contained, AC, \$4000. Call 208-543-4072.

1001 AVIATION
CESSNA, 106, 1986, Lycoming, 150 hp, Avcon conversion, 34 gal fuel, V-160 comm. Narco Nav, Apollo 8181 Orion GPS, dual radio, 500 ft. harnesses, non real leather interior. Fast & sound plane. \$16,000. Please call: 431-5434 or 678-3409.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
AMC 300 long block, newly rebuilt, no distributor. \$500/offer. 734-5943
CHEVY, '77, 24' dual axle, (incl. tailgate, bumper, bad fenders, running boards. \$400. Call 234-9447.
MOTOR - Ford 302, brand new long block w/ cam and valve covers, oil pan & gasket kit. \$300. Call 431-5434.
 If unsure only motor to place your classified ad... the results take a longer.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
CHEVY 1957 Bel Air 2 dr hard top, restored, orig. \$18,000. Call 734-5912.
CHEVY 1985 El Camino, 283 AT, 3rd, air, orig. ac, 1000 mi. Low bid \$6K. 916, mi. \$3915. See it today. Overland Auto in Burley. Call 208-438-9822.
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FORU '31 Victoria, 837-4712
stool, real nice. Asking \$1500. Call 733-3151.
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CAT 960 Graps WS cond. The Whyster with. \$22,500. Call 733-5525 or 673-6222
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CHEVY 78 1/2 ton. 350, AT, AC, 68K mi. exc. cond. \$3200. Call 738-3603.
CHEVY 1956 PU hydraulic frame. (good, in-line, 8' long bed, wrap around, good used. 828-9821. \$3500. Call 234-4330 after 5pm/leave msg.
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CHEVY 78 1/2 ton. 350, AT, AC, 68K mi. exc. cond. \$3200. Call 738-3603.
CHEVY 1956 PU hydraulic frame. (good, in-line, 8' long bed, wrap around, good used. 828-9821. \$3500. Call 234-4330 after 5pm/leave msg.

902 BICYCLES
GIANT '96 XT 970, full susp. min. bike, good cond. \$625/offer. 324-7286

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
AIRE 14-31' self baiting trailer. Cars, pump & many other boat related items. Will sell separate or as package deal. 736-4656
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BOAT w/ trailer & motor. \$2000/offer. Call 324-1304.
DOAT, 16' fiberglass, 55 hp, 5000, for Kevin G. 423-8287 or 423-5433.
FIBERFORM - 1972, 18' outboard 100 hp Merc. 7,000, exc. cond. \$18,200. Call 678-3471
HONDA, 1984, CR80, excel. cond. \$1300 or best offer. Call 543-5370.

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CAMPER 1980 6' Cabover, 1980, 20' 5th wheel, 1100 hp, self-contained. 733-1205
CAMPER 8' 1/2 overtop, lexan, stove, sleeps 6. \$550. Call 733-2024.
CAMPER cab over camper, good condition. 326-3715
TERRY RESORT, 1990, 19' self contained, AC, \$4000. Call 208-543-4072.

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PLYMOUTH 1990 Grand Caravan SE, 3.3 V6, AT, \$5,450. Call 886-7165.

PLYMOUTH, Grand Voyager, 1994, 1500, 2WD. Will consider offers. Please call 423-4214, after 6 p.m.

BUICK '90 Skylark, AC, AT, 100,000, \$2200. 734-5760 or 731-1937.

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FORD '91 Escort Wagon LX, air, auto, 63K miles, \$3090. Call 734-2388.

FORD '95 Mustang Convertible, V-6, loaded, take over pymts. 734-1723

FORD 1992 5.0 Mustang convertible, loaded, new tires. Call 736-0877.

FORD 1997 Taurus, state wgh, has warranty, 700 miles. 543-9235 anytime.

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MAZDA '96 PROTEGE, 5-sp, air, cassette. 1-800-743-3326

SUBARU '91 XT, too many options to list. \$2,500. 587-6988

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FORD, Escort, EXP, 1993, runs good! Need to sell before 7-25. Call 734-4162

FORD, Mustang, 1994, silver, excel. cond. \$12,500. Call 678-9122, days or 436-9425 evenings.

GEO 1992 Metro, 2 door, stereo cassette, good cond. \$2500. 735-1112.

GTO '71 - Mechanically sound, no body work. Will consider trade or \$2200/offer. 324-9171.

HONDA '96 Accord XL, 4 dr, sunroof, new tires, must sell. \$17,995. 543-8382

HONDA '96 Accord, loaded, custom wheels, CD player. \$16,500. 423-4547

HONDA, Civic, '81, runs great good, \$1650/offer. 733-7055 see after 6 p.m.

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GEO, 96 METRO, \$2,750. 587-6988

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DODGE '93 SPIRIT, low miles, nice family car. \$5,500. 587-7423

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NISSAN '88 STANZA, loaded. P.W. PL. AC. \$4,500. 587-7423

MITSUBISHI '88 PRECIS, great car for school. \$1,500. 587-6988

FORD '87 MUSTANG, sporty & full of extras. \$2,500. 587-6289

FORD '93 TAURUS, sacrifice \$1,250. 587-6289

TOYOTA '88 TERCEL, runs well, must see. \$1,500. 587-6988

CHEVY '88 CELEBRITY, runs well, must see. \$1,200. 587-6988

PONTIAC '92 LEMANS, clean inside and out. \$2,500. 587-6988

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ACURA '92 WIDOR, nice car, loaded. \$12,988. 1-800-743-3326

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CHEVY '88 CELEBRITY, runs well, must see. \$1,200. 587-6988

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ACURA '92 WIDOR, nice car, loaded. \$12,988. 1-800-743-3326

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