

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and very warm with highs 85-90. Lows in the mid-50s.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

Arguing for rehabilitation: Karl J. Valencia admitted his part in a burglary that ended with a death.

Page B1

Arrangement today: The prime suspect in a Hansen man's death returned to Twin Falls to face their charges.

Page B1

### SPORTS



The Big One: A complete preview of the PGA Championships, with course layout and contender profiles.

Pages D1, D4

Entering Las Vegas: NASCAR will be making more than a pit stop in Nevada's gambling mecca.

Page D1

Greedy Garnett? Second-year TV host star rejects a \$103 million contract offer.

Page D1

### FOOD & HOME



Baseball and beans: A new Mexican restaurant draws its name from the owner's college ball team.

Page C1

What's for lunch: Fill kid lunchboxes with something new.

Page C1

### OPINION

Farm pay: Extending the minimum wage to farmworkers is a faulty idea, today's editorial says.

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### COMMUNITY

Club profile: The West Magic Lake Recreation Club continues to enjoy the finer things in life.

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Recycle logo: We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

## Classified

Martin Holmes sold his 1929 Ford Model A Truck 'almost immediately' by using The Times-News Classified.

733-0931, Ext. 1

# Co-op chief blasts Clinton veto

By John Ruprecht  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — President Clinton's use of the line-item veto this week was "vindictive" and "a sad day for American agriculture," the head of Amalgamated Sugar said Tuesday.

"If the intent was to shoot Valhi and Harold — Simmons, they missed and it ricocheted into every farmer in this country and it also ricocheted into the 1,150 members of this Snake River cooperative, Allan Lipman said.

Lipman, president of Snake River Sugar Co., the farmers cooperative that took over Amalgamated on Dec. 31, made a hastily scheduled appearance before Amalgamated's agricultural staff in Twin Falls to explain his views on the veto.

Clinton used his new line-item veto power on Monday to kill three items in the 1997 tax and budget bill, including a capital-gains tax delay affecting Amalgamated's former owner, Texas bil-



Allan Lipman, president of the farm co-op that controls Amalgamated Sugar Co. Inc., addresses a group of Amalgamated staff members regarding President Clinton's recent line-item veto. Valhi Inc., and is a prominent Republican contributor. Lipman said the vetoed tax provision

would have benefitted farmers, not Simmons, by making them eligible for the same tax treatment as groups of employees who buy their companies. The provision was an important tool for farmers to improve their competitiveness in a changing economic arena, he said.

But the co-op's members fell victim to a campaign to discredit the tax provision in national news media, he said. Clinton made the tax provision a symbol of special-interest tax breaks, and "For socialism, they sacrificed the American farmer."

If the vetoed provision had survived, co-op members could have restructured their debt with Simmons, which left them without direct ownership of Amalgamated's assets. Restructuring could have led to lower interest rates and tax advantages for the farmers.

Lipman emphasized that the veto doesn't change the terms of the purchase arrangement. The co-op will operate as planned, he said.

"We were denied the opportunity to make the deal a little bit better for the growers and the employees, but the joint venture will continue to operate into the future," he said.

Please see SUGAR, Page A2

# Forest Service closes abandoned mines

Project lets bats in, but keeps the curious out

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — In their quest for riches, generations of miners have riddled the Sawtooth National Forest with open mine shafts and tunnels.

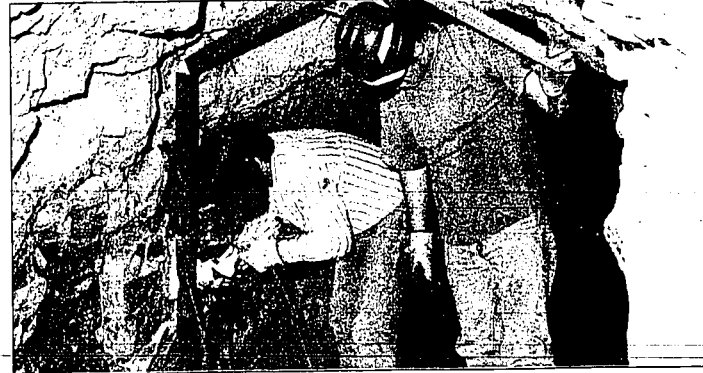
Some found their fortunes and left. Others went broke. Few bothered to seal off their mine shafts when they departed.

More than a century after some mines were excavated, it's hard to tell who was responsible because many of the claims and leases have changed hands.

The Sawtooth Forest is speckled with roughly 100 abandoned mines, and now it's up to Uncle Sam to seal them off, said Jeff Gabardi, who oversees mine reclamation projects on national forests in Idaho and Nevada. In many cases, the old mines are unstable places menaced by loose rocks, shifting timbers, forgotten explosives and pockets of deadly gases.

"The safety issue has been there for a long time," he said.

Please see MINES, Page A2



Scott Erickson, left, and Jeff Thompson install a frame for a "bat gate" across the entrance of an abandoned mine in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

# Jerome business leader touts plan

Barring development from area would benefit all, Con Paulos says

By Mark Helz  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A proposal for residential development and a public park along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon in Jerome County won't work unless local businesses can restrain themselves from developing the tantalizing U.S. 93 corridor, a prominent Jerome businessman said Tuesday.

"It's a given that (strip development) is going to splash north across the Perrine Bridge if that land is left the way it is," said Jerome area

dealer Con Paulos, who sits on a regional chamber of commerce.

Businesses on both sides of the Snake River would benefit from a proposal to bar commercial development along U.S. 93 between the canyon and Interstate 84, said Paulos, who has been a visible public supporter of the plan.

Starting a business in the now-empty corridor between the Perrine Bridge and the interstate could be as easy as punching a septic system into the ground, he said. But that would start a chain reaction of commercial development that would

eventually siphon business away from both Twin Falls and Jerome, Paulos said.

The development proposal — long kept under wraps by Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott and others — involves a series of property exchanges and Jerome County's entry in the land speculation business.

The Crossroads Ranch Development Co., the state Department of Lands and other parties would swap property south of

Please see PLAN, Page A2

Jerome County's vision for a 7,000-acre recreation area, a residential development and Crossroads Ranch

- Proposed residential area, to be bought and resold by Jerome County
- Proposed 7,000-acre recreation area to be developed by private land
- Private land

Achieving these goals would require land trades, a sever project and potentially an act of Congress.

MARK LITTE/Times-News graphic

# Tobacco firms pour on funds as fight heats up

GOP receives majority of funds

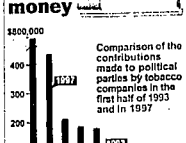
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's beleaguered tobacco companies gave \$2 million to political parties in the first half of this year — nearly five times what they gave in the same, normally slack period of 1993 after the previous presidential election.

The lion's share went to the GOP. "The increase is astounding," said Ann McBride, president of the private group Common Cause, which compiled the figures from Federal Election Commission reports.

The flood of "soft money" donations comes at a sensitive time for the tobacco companies. They have faced accusations that they hid smoking's dangers, and they are hoping for congressional approval of a settlement that could shield them from smokers' lawsuits.

## Tobacco soft money



- Philip Morris Co.
  - RJR Nabisco/RJ Reynolds Tobacco
  - Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.
  - US Tobacco Corp.
  - Tobacco Institute
  - Smokers' Tobacco Council
  - Lorillard Tobacco Co.
  - Swisher Int'l.
  - Conwood Co. LP
  - Procter & Gamble Inc.
- Source: Common Cause

Please see TOBACCO, Page A2

APJ Nicolas Davis

# Regulators OK slight change in Idaho telephone charges

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho regulators on Tuesday authorized U S West Communications to hike monthly residential telephone charges and cut monthly business charges in what the utility described as only a modest step toward making rates reflect the actual cost of service.

In its order, the Public Utilities Commission essentially split the difference between its staff and the company on overall cash impact of the new rate structure.

The net effect, according to analysts, will be a \$327,000 decrease in the company's annual Idaho revenue, estimated under the current rate structure at \$300 million from an about 440,000 Idaho customers.

One-party residential service will rise another 3 percent in most areas on top of the 30-percent to 55-percent interim increase allowed late last year. One-party business service will decline between 5 percent and 23 percent, depending on location.

The only decline in residential rates — 11 cents a month to \$10.90 — will be for customers in Burley, Glenn Ferry, Hiley, Ketchum, Mountain Home, New Plymouth and Payette. Business customers there will see rates drop \$6.69 to \$21.80.

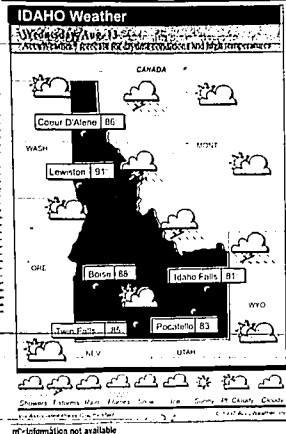
Business rates elsewhere in Idaho will fall \$1.64 to \$29.60. The residential rate in the rest of the state will be \$16.10 a month, up from \$15.62 when the extended toll-free service was approved.

But the overall increase as a result of the re-examination of U S West rates since last year is:

- 59 percent, or \$5.99 a month, for American Falls, Bancroft, Bliss, Bull, Castelford, Deitrich, Grace, Idaho City, Montpelier, Preston, Shoshone, Soda Springs and Thatchter.

• 46 percent, or \$5.09 a month, for Blackfoot, Declo, Eden-Herzliem, Emmett, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, Kimberly, Melba, Mullanugh-Resbury, Twin Falls and Wendt.

WEATHER



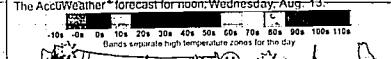
FORECAST

Magic Valley: Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Lows in the mid-50s. Cooler Thursday with highs in the upper 70s.
Extended regional forecast: Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs in the 80s.
Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cooler. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 70s.
Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 70s.
Camas Prairie: Partly cloudy Wednesday and a bit warmer with highs in the lower 80s. Chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s. Cooler Thursday with highs in the upper 70s.
Treasure Valley: Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Lows in the mid-50s. Cooler Thursday with highs in the upper 70s.
Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the mid-40s. Cooler Thursday with highs in the upper 70s.

ACROSS THE NATION

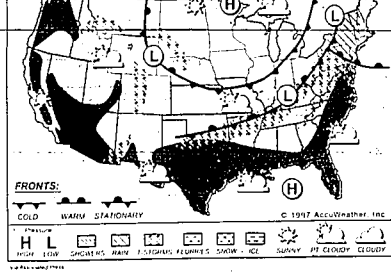
Thunderstorms, showers develop across U.S.
The Associated Press: Rain and thunderstorms were scattered from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes on Tuesday. A broad area of light to moderate rainfall with a few thunderstorms stretched across the Great Lakes. The heaviest rain during the afternoon extended over Michigan, while showers were scattered from Minnesota through Wisconsin and into northern sections of Illinois and Indiana.
Areas of thunderstorms also were scattered through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, stretching into parts of West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Another area of storms stretched from the Snake Panhandle through Oklahoma into eastern Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, and expanded into northern sections of Mississippi, Alabama and western Tennessee. Strong were possible in the area of eastern Arkansas, northern Louisiana and western Tennessee, and over parts of the southern Plains.
Farther south, a thin line of showers and a few thunderstorms developed along the Gulf Coast and into northern Florida. To the west, widely separated showers extended from eastern Oregon, Idaho and western Montana through Utah, Wyoming and Colorado into Arizona and New Mexico. In Idaho, an upper level disturbance over the southern borders of Idaho and Oregon moving into the very moist unstable air mass produced another afternoon and evening of thunderstorms with the potential for heavy rain. A flash flood watch was in effect for the south-central highlands of the state until evening. Radar and satellite imagery confirmed the development of the storm along the southern border of Idaho moving northeast across the Snake River plain and toward the highlands by mid-afternoon.
Butley reported a thunderstorm with a light shower of rain at that time and small hail accumulated to a depth of about two inches as the storm passed. Otherwise skies were partly to mostly sunny.

NATIONAL Weather



TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque 85, Atlanta 84, Boston 74, Chicago 75, Dallas 93, Denver 90, Des Moines 72, Detroit 70, Houston 79, Indianapolis 74, Kansas City 74, Las Vegas 101, Miami 90, Memphis 90, Miami Beach 92, Milwaukee 69, Minneapolis 74, New Orleans 90, Phoenix 104, Oklahoma City 87, Omaha 74, Philadelphia 82, Pittsburgh 86, Portland, Ore. 73, Reno 89, St. Louis 90, Salt Lake City 84, San Francisco 71, Spokane 91, Washington 93, Wichita 89, Toronto 71, Vancouver 78.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 93degrees at Lowell. Low, 34degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 109 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 33 at Truckee, Calif.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/dit/dtimp/hm

FIRE DANGER

The fire-danger index for south central Idaho today is: Central Falls: No report available for today. For sage lands: No report available for today.

Information not available

Idaho Twin Falls weather table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, and Yesterday's weather for various locations like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:43 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:12 a.m. Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18; last quarter, Aug. 24; new, Sept. 1. Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

Lawmakers ponder challenge to Clinton veto of tax measure

By Phil Stewart States News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idaho Republican lawmakers say they are awaiting approval from GOP heavyweights before they head to a showdown with the White House over a tax delay that would benefit Idaho sugar farmers.



Sen. Larry Craig

Sen. Larry Craig and other members of the delegation are lobbying GOP allies to provide support to override President Clinton's Monday veto of the tax measure.

Craig "will make some contacts to see what kind of support there is for the override," Craig spokesman Mike Tracy said. If the senator thinks he can gather enough votes, he'll go forward, Tracy said. Rep. Mike Crapo accused Clinton supporters on Tuesday of spreading "misinformation" and said that "the president's action hurts farmers in Idaho and throughout the country, and

an amount of scapegoating will change that fact." Crapo also will join an effort to override the veto, if given an and from the GOP leadership, said spokeswoman Shuehler.

"At issue is an obscure provision from the heralded Balanced Budget Act. The provision would benefit farmers who recently bought control of Amalgamated Sugar Co. and its plants in Twin Falls, Paul, Nampa and Nysa, Ore. It would allow their cooperative, the Snake River Sugar Co., to deduct the costs of wear and tear on their machinery, like most other businesses.

But Clinton, wielding his new line-item veto powers, axed the provision from the bill on Monday, stating that it would unfairly benefit Amalgamated's

dial owner, Harold Simmons, a Chas. Busch and major Republican donor.

The Treasury Department reports that sacking the provision would save taxpayers \$28 million over five years. Simmons, however, said that he never would have received that money since the deal with Snake River Sugar Co. already is completed. Congress has 30 days to rescind Clinton's decision. If Republican leaders decide to override Clinton's veto, it could damage their reputation for defending special interests. Defending the sugar tax break could be difficult, analysts say, in such a high-profile fight.

Meanwhile, Idaho lawmakers and Republican leaders continue to stand behind the concept of the line-item veto — which could soon face a Supreme Court challenge on the grounds that unconstitutionally tips the balance of power to the presidency.

Plan

Continued from A1

the interchange for BLM ground elsewhere. Meanwhile, Jerome County would buy 1,343 BLM acres west of the interchange in hopes of selling it to housing developers to raise money for a 7,820-acre recreation area situated mostly to the east of the county's property. The proposed land exchanges are still a long way from happening, said BLM Shoshone Area Manager Bill Baker. "I haven't even got an (exchange) application to show

you because (the other parties) haven't filed one yet," he said. And no BLM land outside the proposed development has yet been earmarked to swap for land near the interchanges, he added.

Baker said the proposed land exchanges probably won't go any further until the development plan is in the public approval. That will come after more public meetings and work by citizens' committees.

The proposal faces several more hurdles in the form of current mining claims, grazing leases

and other uses of the land that Jerome County wants to protect, Baker said.

And a waiver of the federal Recreation and Public Purposes Act will be needed to grant Jerome County control over the proposed housing development, Baker said.

Despite those barriers, the proposal is one way to prevent hazardous development that could put too much strain on Jerome's infrastructure, Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

Any growth can cause headaches for a small town, but the county's development proposal would probably keep growth within limits that Jerome could handle, he said.

Paulos said the proposal holds down to developers and business giving up a little opportunity now in exchange for long-range stability.

By giving up property south of the interchange, the Crossroads Ranch is making the biggest sacrifice, Paulos said.

"I'm very glad that (Crossroads project manager) Steve Thornton came to the table," Paulos said. Thornton declined a telephone interview Tuesday.

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

Sugar Tobacco

Continued from A1

Seven tobacco companies and two tobacco groups gave nearly \$1.6 million to Republican committees and \$324,461 to Democrats in the first half of this year, according to Common Cause's analysis. "It is not crafted to be narrow in its application," he said. "It was targeted toward farmers in general and cooperatives in particular."

Recent stock market action clearly shows that farmers — not Valli — came out on the short end of the veto. "If Valli took a big blow at the time he vetoed it Monday, I think the stock would have reflected it," Lipman said.

Valli's stock stayed steady Monday and Tuesday. Lipman said he didn't know yet whether the co-op would join in a possible court challenge of the veto.

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

Continued from A1

That compares with \$43,865 in soft money to both parties for the same period four years ago. Such donations can be used only for party activities, not for specific candidates.

The two major parties received \$4 million from tobacco interests during the 1996 election year when political fund raising was at a peak. The identical election normally are slow for fund raising.

Common Cause, which advocates tighter control over political money, said cigarette giant Phillip Morris led the pack in

the first half of the year, giving \$67,715 to Republican committees and \$120,823 to Democrats.

Philip Morris and RJR gave a total of just \$11,000 to the two parties in the 1992 election, according to Common Cause.

The surge in donations this year is not surprising, say campaign finance experts, who noted the tobacco industry's image problems. Cigarette companies have been accused of aiming ads at kids and knowing long ago that smoking is unhealthy and covering it up.

The companies also need to bolster support for the settlement that could save them billions from smokers' lawsuits. If Congress approves, lawsuits by dozens of state and local governments would be dropped as cigarette makers would pay \$368 billion in penalties.

Mines

Continued from A1

long time, but fortunately we've been able to get aside some savings in our minerals division to do some cleanup work," said Bill LeVere, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor.

"The budget is my limiting factor," added Gabardi, whose work is funded primarily by the Forest Service's Inter-Mountain Regional office in Ogden, Utah. "I'm hoping I can do about 20 a year, so it should take about five years" to seal off all abandoned mines in the Sawtooth Forest.

Less than a month ago, Gabardi closed the final abandoned mine in the South Hills, but there are dozens of others elsewhere in the forest — the majority in the forest's northern reaches.

"With all the recreational use, there's a big push to close these old mines which are unsafe," said Deb Bumpus, a threatened and endangered species biologist with the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Among other things, Bumpus pays attention to "bats" — and where they live — which means she, too, is interested in abandoned mines.

A decade ago, the standard operating procedure for closing old mines was to summon a bulldozer and completely fill the entrances, or adits, to keep people out. But now, bulldozing also bars bats from roosting in abandoned mines. Yanking away the welcome mats for bats is great news for the primary nocturnal consumers of insects. These days, mine reclamation

experts are trying to button down the latches without boozing out the bats. The upshot is a growing number of "bat gaps" across old mine entrances — lattices of welded steel that let bats in, but keep humans out.

"It's cheaper for us to (build metal gates) than to bring in a bulldozer — and there's the a lot less disturbance," Gabardi said.

Gabardi and Bumpus crossed paths last week at the old Wood River Lead and Zinc Mine, barely a stone's throw from the SNRA headquarters north of Kootenai.

The mine hasn't been actively worked in more than 40 years, Gabardi said, but its convenience location has lured an increasing number of Indiana Jones wannabes. The mining claim formally was abandoned last year, so Sawtooth officials have made its closure a high priority.

The adit was nothing special, just a rough-cut opening into the hillside. Inside the arch-shaped tunnel, an average-sized man could stand erect and touch both sides with outstretched hands. The tunnel was awash in ankle-deep water.

Almo-area welder Scott Erickson wasted no time as he cut through a chain holding a stout wooden door across the entrance. Then Erickson and Jeff Thompson, a University of Idaho student from Buhl, cleaned away the rubble. As they worked, their hard hats occasionally brushed against the ceiling — unleashing small clouds of dust that tracked onto their heads and shoulders. Using a drill powered by a portable generator, Thompson bored holes in the walls to anchor

short, horizontal lengths of steel reinforcement bar. After that, Erickson fired up his arc welder and attached an arch-shaped frame to the rebar.

When he welded horizontal bars to the frame, spacing them at 6-inch intervals, Erickson took pains to make it as sturdy as possible because he has plenty of respect for the destructive resourcefulness of the average American vandals.

As he worked, the tunnel's rough-hewn walls danced with light from the arc welder, and it looked like a scene from Dr. Frankenstein's laboratory.

Most of the Sawtooth Forest's abandoned mines are small gold mines, Gabardi said. Many haven't been worked in years, but Gabardi said he's generally able to track down at least one former lease or claim holder to pay the bills for final closure.

If the original reclamation bonds aren't enough to cover the actual costs, then the Forest Service bills the responsible parties, Gabardi said.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 261.

CORRECTION

A story Sunday incorrectly reported when a Discovery Channel documentary will be aired: The episode on horses in the Ingeren's Three Quarter tentatively is scheduled to air in November 1998. The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

# Strike sends small businesses reeling

NEW YORK (AP) — Small companies say the United Parcel Service strike is killing business and pushing some to lay off employees and close their doors.

UPS, meanwhile, said Tuesday it has lost so much business permanently that it will cut 15,000 jobs even if the strike ends this week. The walkout by 185,000 Teamsters entered its 10th day Tuesday with no hope of a settlement anytime soon.

Also on Tuesday, the AFL-CIO pledged \$10 million a week in support of the Teamsters as the 13 million-member federation sought to make the walkout against the nation's largest parcel delivery service a cause for organized labor.

The financial pledge will guarantee the 185,000 UPS strikers only \$55 a week in benefits, but it marks the start of a major effort by the AFL-CIO leadership to rally in support of one of the biggest strikes in more than a quarter century. Syracuse was being used similar tactics during smaller strikes over the past 18 months in an effort to enhance labor solidarity.

UPS claims to deliver the equivalent of 6 percent of the nation's gross domestic product. As the strike ripples through the economy, some small businesses were getting badly hurt.

"My business is gone. It's over, and I can't hold out anymore," said Susan Laine, who Tuesday cleaned out her store in the USA Business. She closed the



Don Bright, center, and Jeremy McGrath, right, walk as Teamster strike supporters encircle them and other frustrated UPS employees Tuesday outside the Teamsters local 222 headquarters in West Valley City, Utah. The 11 men and women stood in an early morning downpour to let the union know they and other members deserve a right-to-vote-on-the-contract package.

mailing service franchise she opened three years ago in Milford, Conn., saying handling UPS shipments was a crucial part of her business.

In Lebanon, Ore., Research Mannikins, a company that makes taxidermy supplies, laid off 30 employees — half its work force — on Monday. Tom Loomis, operations manager, said business is down as much as 40 percent because of the strike.

UPS competitors can't handle all the overflow business. Some post offices around the country are hiring temporary workers, and they and other competitors such as FedEx say their employees are working long hours to try to keep up.

UPS Chairman James Kelly said his company already expects to make 15,000 layoffs because of permanently lost business. It has been operating at 10 percent capacity since the walkout by nearly two

thousands of U.S. work force.

UPS wants President Clinton to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the strike, but the White House has maintained that the strike doesn't threaten the nation's safety and health — the standard for such intervention.

The administration has urged the two sides to resume negotiations in the sidemane over the company's heavy use of part-time employees and its proposed pension fund changes.

# Cartographer charts dangers from natural disasters to crime rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is no place safe?

That's a logical question after hearing from Mark Monmonier, a map expert who charts dangers ranging from natural disasters to crime rates in a book, "Cartographies of Danger: Mapping Hazards in America." His list of the 10 riskiest places in the United States is topped by "almost any place in California," and not just because of earthquakes. There are wildfires, landslides and a few active volcanoes. There are also tsunamis — once called tidal waves — as well as smog, freeway snipers, riots, oil spills and water shorthages.

"I don't suppose I'll be terribly popular (in California)," said Monmonier, who teaches map-making at Syracuse University in New York.

His list includes at least one city that regularly scores well in surveys of the best places to live. That city, Seattle, is second on Monmonier's risky list because it is located just 70 miles from active volcanoes on Mount Rainier and Glacier Peak.

It also includes a few popular vacation destinations — North Carolina's Outer Banks, located in prime hurricane territory, and Alaska and Hawaii, where coastlines are vulnerable to earthquake-generated giant waves — and major cities in the South, where the warm weather that attracts affluent retirees also provides year-round comfort for thieves.

Monmonier has for years collected maps showing the danger areas. His book tackles dangers by topic in chapters ranging from "Crimescapes" to "Ill Winds" to "Lavas and Other Strangers."

"Maps are pretty good indications of how much we really know about hazards," he explained. "You can look at some maps and really see how people's understanding, how science's understanding, has improved."











He cites the example of tornadoes. Most people consider "tornado alley" in Oklahoma and Texas to be the most dangerous area for twisters. But maps of tornado activity show the danger area shifts over time.

Maps can also be helpful in fighting crime, he says, because they can help police identify hot spots and target their resources to the areas most in need.

But in other cases, he warns,

## Risky living

Map expert Mark Monmonier of Syracuse University has charted hazards across America in his book, "Cartographies of Danger." In compiling the volume Monmonier developed a list of 10 risky places:

- 
**Almost anyplace in California**  
 Reason: Earthquakes, wildfires, landslides, volcanoes, giant sea waves, smog, freeway snipers, oil spills and future water shortages
- 
**Seattle**  
 Reason: Located only 70 miles from Mt. Rainier and Glacier Peak, considered active volcanoes. Also subject to, but not prepared for, anticipated active volcanoes.
- 
**Coastal Alaska and Hawaii**  
 Reason: Subject to giant sea waves, called tsunamis.
- 
**North Carolina's Outer Banks**  
 Reason: Hurricanes, compounded by barrier island areas difficult to evacuate.
- 
**Miami**  
 Reason: Hurricanes; high crime rate.
- 
**Louisiana Coast**  
 Reason: Hurricanes, air and water pollution from chemical industries.
- 
**Floodplains of the Mississippi and other major rivers**  
 Reason: Floods like those of 1993 in the Upper Midwest.
- 
**Floodplains on smaller waterways**  
 Reason: Flash floods kill hundreds of unsuspecting people every year.
- 
**Growing Southern cities**  
 Reason: Warm weather all year favors housebreakers, and other criminals; many young males, often unemployed; flock to these cities.
- 
**The neighborhood of a nuclear power plant**  
 Reason: Major accidents are rare but have happened, and there is also the chance of terrorism.

APIS Durand

"maps are sort of propaganda ... to create the impression that science knows what it's talking

about, to convince people to do something or not to do something."

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# Lava destroys one of Hawaii's oldest temples

HONOLULU (AP) — Lava flowing from the Kilauea Volcano toward the ocean Tuesday destroyed a 200-year-old temple that had been used as a place of human sacrifice.

Lava began inching toward the Waiheae Heiau, one of the state's oldest temples, over the weekend.

By early Monday, the red-orange lava had covered a 5-foot outer wall and eventually engulfed the temple, leaving only the top of its walls visible.

Kilauea has been flowing from Kilauea since January 1983, cascading down the slope to the ocean.

The temple, on the island of Hawaii, had occupied the flow four times since 1989, when it destroyed the temple's visitor center. During the flows, lava got as close as the walls, and then stopped.

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NATION

# Clinton hails welfare drop, urges hiring

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One year after signing the welfare overhaul, President Clinton celebrated a 1.4-million drop in the welfare rolls and took a poke at the law's detractors — including his host, Rep. Dick Gephardt.

"I heard all the reasons that people said it wouldn't work, but a year later, I think it's fair to say the debate is over," Clinton declared Tuesday to an audience in Gephardt's congressional district. "We know now that welfare reform works."

The jab, aimed or not, landed on Gephardt, a vocal opponent of the law — and of the administration — when Clinton signed the overhaul a year ago next week.

On stage, Gephardt appeared unmoved by Clinton's remark. Later, he shrugged: "Whatever your view of the bill was, it's incumbent on all of us to try to make it work. ... It remains to be seen whether everything will work."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry dismissed talk of tension between Clinton and the House minority leader, a likely presidential contender in 2000 who also split with the administration to oppose the balanced-budget legislation. McCurry noted that the pair shared a limousine ride Tuesday to plot their joint strategy for reclaiming control of Congress in 1998.

"They acknowledge they have some differences on some issues, but they also understand that they've got a big agenda that



President Clinton spoke during a ceremony supporting welfare-to-work Tuesday at Midwest Manufacturing Technology Corp. in St. Louis. The President was in town to tour the facility and promote his welfare-to-work initiative.

... together they can pursue, in which the agreements are far more numerous than disagreements," McCurry said.

While a main event of Clinton's trip to Missouri was a Democratic National Committee fund-raising lunch, the welfare forum — a succession of speeches by state and local officials — was enough business to qualify

the day's travel for government expense.

Clinton made his speech in a dank and airless hollowed-out factory that is the future site of a local welfare-to-work manufacturing training program. Through the not-for-profit Welfare to Work Partnership, Clinton has prodded the private sector to hire people off welfare.

One of just two fans in the room was trained solely on him, but Clinton dripped sweat and his dress shirt clung damply to his back as he thanked Missouri Sen. Kit Bond, a Republican, for insisting that the VIPs shed their suit coats.

The new welfare figures made, for an overall cut in caseloads of 24 percent, or 3.4 million recipients, since Clinton took office in January 1993. But even as White House officials boasted that was "the largest drop in the history" of the welfare program, they acknowledged not knowing how many former beneficiaries are now in jobs.

"Must have probably gone to work or gotten married so that their income no longer makes them eligible. We won't know all the facts on this for some time to come," said White House domestic policy adviser Bruce Reed.

Clinton asked business leaders to remember that, although the law requires the healthiest of those on welfare to find work after two years, "the rest of us, have a moral obligation to make sure there is a job there."

The president also encouraged patience in training new workers. "Hey, we all mess up at work," he said. "You know that. You read my polls, right?"

Slipping into the role of pitchman, Clinton read and repeated the toll-free number for businesses, "1-888-USA-JOB1. Call it and help a welfare recipient find a job," he prodded.

## Nearly half a million feds get pensions bigger than salaries

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nearly half a million retired federal workers get annuities that are bigger than their salaries when they retired, thanks to the inflation-protection feature of the civil service retirement system.

According to the General Accounting Office, the typical retiree has been retired 22 years and has received 26 cost-of-living adjustments. The GAO says the \$40 billion spent on civil service retirement benefits in fiscal 1996 made it the seventh largest mandatory federal spending program.

But GAO auditors say that no retiree is "receiving a pension that was larger than his or her final salary" when salaries are adjusted for inflation. In other words, the former feds have kept pace, more or less, with inflation but haven't done better financially than when they were working.

The inflation-indexing feature of the civil service retirement system is one of the items looked at in a new GAO report prepared for Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. The federal retirement plans cover 2.8 million active-duty workers, 1.7 million retirees and 600,000 survivors.

## Drugs may be labeled safe for kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is preparing to force drug manufacturers to test whether the medicines they sell to adults are safe and effective for children to use, too.

About 80 percent of the nation's prescription drugs are not labeled for child use because they never were tested in children. Desperate pediatricians often must guess a safe dose when they have to use adult drugs such as asthma or AIDS medications on their smallest patients.

The drug industry has largely

ignored Food and Drug Administration efforts dating back to 1994 designed to spur more children's prescription information.

Now, President Clinton is set to propose regulations Wednesday that would require manufacturers to provide that information for new drugs promptly — or face the FDA in court.

Officials familiar with the rules, who spoke on condition of anonymity, say that when a company seeks FDA permission to test an experimental drug in adults, the agency would decide whether it has potential for children.

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NATION

# Sado-masochism with supper?

## N.Y. restaurant serves up spankings

NEW YORK (AP) — Will that be spanking or non-spanking, sir?

A new little French restaurant in town is serving up mild sado-masochism with the food, offering such fare as a birthday paddling, boot cleaning or the chance to eat from a dog bowl at the feet of a whip-wielding mistress.

"It's like Disney meets S&M," said comedian Joan Rivers, who loves the place, La Nouvelle Justine, in the city's Chelsea neighborhood. "Our busboy didn't bring the bread fast enough, so the maitre d' spanked him."

"The only thing that worries me," said Rivers, "is that some of my friends really got into it."

On weekends, La Nouvelle Justine, named for a Marquis de Sade novel, draws more giggling voyeurs than hard-core aficionados of the master. One Friday night, diners at New York's only S&M restaurant included traveling businessmen and two Wall Street bachelorette parties, as well as the staff here at Mine, a magazine for dominatrixes and the men who worship them.

Between courses, a 30-year-old secretary ordered spankings from the \$20 "Special Fare menu" for both her brother and her boyfriend.

"It was totally worthwhile — there's nothing like seeing your loved ones get put in their proper place," Tina Block said. "I'd also like to get one for my mother, but I don't think she'd be into it. Then again, she did it to me."

The restaurant, which opened three months ago, is so crowded that dinner is by reservation only. Dinner and wine run about \$50 per person, no beatings included.

Before ordering black linguini, canard confit Juliette or other French specialties, patrons can loosen up with



A waitress at La Nouvelle Justine paddles a customer at the S&M restaurant in New York recently. The customer was treated to the \$20 spanking from the 'special menu' by friends who took him to the restaurant after his bachelor party earlier in the evening.

"Masochist" and "Neophilic" martinis, or contemplate medieval fetish scenes etched on the walls.

Dim lighting obscures the devices the staff and patrons use to exchange mild abuse: a prison cell, an oversized wicker chair, a pair of leather wrist cuffs hanging from the ceiling.

The busboys double as "slaves." They move along quickly in vinyl shorts and dog collars until commanded to shine a patron's boots or deliver the check between their teeth. The waiters and waitresses are called "dominants" — as in: "Ask your dominant for tonight's specials."

"A restaurant is all about service anyhow," said Robert Jason, 29, who owns the restaurant with his wife, Hayne, 41.

"We've just taken the servant and master theme and exploded it."

Curtis Alva, a lawyer who got emboldened after a salmon terrare appetizer and foot massage, made the mistake of spanking a passing waitress.

"Do I look like a submissive?" asked willow Bianca, who is actually a transvestite. Bianca swiftly removed Alva's gold-rimmed glasses and smacked him across the face, three times, hard.

"I feel something, but I'm not sure it's my endorphins," said Alva, who was in town from Wilmington, Del., to clinch a merger.

The Jasons — he's a commercial and video producer, she's a former lawyer — also own three Lucky Cheng's restaurants in

New York, Miami and New Orleans where transvestites serve up pan-Asian fare with sass.

"The appeal of hokey, light sex might translate outside of New York if it doesn't get too hard-edged," said Tim Zagat, publisher of the respected Zagat guides to restaurants and hotels. "But I wonder if people will go again and again to a thing that is for most people a turn-off."

Actually, the real S&M and fetish enthusiasts of Chelsea find the weekend scene at La Nouvelle Justine a bit too tame.

"I expected more gay people and more leather," said a 49-year-old government official who called himself Slave. "This could be a spot for bus tourists."

## Nichols seeks new trial location

DENVER (AP) — Oklahoma City bombing defendant Terry Nichols asked a federal judge to move his trial, saying a city like San Francisco would give him a better chance for a fair trial than Denver, a motion made public Tuesday indicates.

Nichols' attorney, Michael Tigar, said federal prosecutors jump-started Nichols' case to a fair trial in the city where Timothy McVeigh was convicted in June

and sentenced to die. "Media coverage has now made it impossible for a jury in this district to make — if called upon — the reasoned moral response required by the cases," Tigar wrote.

The motion, accompanied by three bound documents researching media coverage, was filed late Monday, the same day a judge turned down McVeigh's request for a new trial.

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## Woman fights to keep wild animals from city

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman whose beloved Chihuahua, Babette, was eaten by a boa constrictor as she looked on in horror says she'll fight for rules that would keep wild animals out of the city.

Flossie Torgerson has so far refused all offers to replace Babette, who was eaten alive on Saturday by a 7-foot snake that had gotten onto Ms. Torgerson's enclosed patio. Instead, she is focusing on getting a petition circulated.

"I have always been against wild animals in the city except in the zoo," said Mrs. Torgerson, 74.

"Snakes don't belong in neighborhoods with families and little children."

Animal shelter officials told her that the snake smelled the tiny dog and headed straight for her home.

The snake was put in the custody of animal control authorities, who said it would be donated to a zoo if it was not claimed.

The owner has not come forward, but Mrs. Torgerson said a man who identified himself only as Angus called her Monday and said it was his snake.

## Teens watch while man dismembered

WASILLA, Alaska (AP) — A man was shot to death and dismembered with a chain saw while as many as 10 frightened teenagers watched, police say.

Three people, ages 15, 16 and 19, were charged in connection with the slaying of 20-year-old Sean Willson, whose remains were found Sunday stuffed into plastic bags and buried in two shallow graves in the woods near the trailer home of the 16-year-old.

Willson was killed Friday after he argued with his suspects, State Police said. He lived in Moses Lake, Wash., and was visiting Jeremy McAnulty, the 16-year-old charged with murder and tampering with evidence, Sgt. Dennis Ponder said.

## Survey finds crime to be newscasts' favorite topic

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a crime what the evening news covers.

From 1993 to 1996, crime was the favorite topic on the networks' nightly newscasts, covered in one out of every seven stories, according to a study released Tuesday.

The rate of crime stories was triple that in the early '90s, the study said, which also found that news about homicides jumped more than 700 percent.

Conducted by the Washington-based Center for Media and Public Affairs, the study cataloged 95,765 stories on ABC's "World News Tonight with Peter Jennings," "The CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" and "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw," airing from 1990 through 1996.

One of every 20 stories since 1993 was about murder, including the O.J. Simpson case, which alone accounted for 1,449 stories.

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## EDITORIAL

### Farmers, workers wouldn't benefit from minimum wage

Riding the momentum of the year-old law extending worker's compensation to farm workers, the Idaho Migrant Council wants them to get the minimum wage too and suggests that Gov. Phil Batt is backing away from a promise to support such a plan.

Batt insists that he made no such commitment and would be surprised if he had. As a family farmer himself, he knows the economics of agricultural labor first-hand.

Operators of small farms work close to the break-even point. A mandate to pay minimum wage to their workers would drive many of them out of business.

This is, in the strictest sense, an economic issue, not a basic fairness issue like worker's comp.

Before worker's comp was extended, the family of an injured farmworker could be left indigent and dependent on the taxpayers. So the government safeguarding a farmworker's security is one thing having it intervene in the marketplace is another.

In a free market economy, all of us sell our ability. Ficks who work in factories, or drive trucks, or sell real estate, organize, learn skills and package them at a price that's attractive to an employer.

The minimum wage for farm work-

ers argument is an old one - first raised in this country by the socialist-leaning Non-Farmer League in the 1920s. The issue has never managed to generate much support.

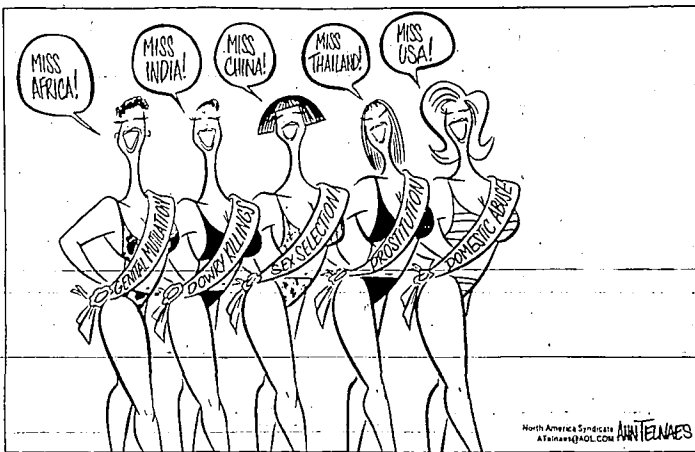
That's largely because farming is an intense, round-the-clock enterprise that lasts for a few months every year, and farm wage levels are driven by those dynamics.

Most farm workers earn more than the minimum wage, because a farmer who has crops to thin or fields to harvest will pay whatever it takes to get the job done. Operators who can't or won't compete don't stay in business for very long.

This is hard, low-skill, physical labor, but it often comes with benefits such as housing and transportation that would be impossible for employers to provide in a strict minimum-wage system.

The issue is probably moot in Idaho unless Congress decides to include farmworkers in the federal minimum wage. That seems unlikely. It's the federal minimum, which applies only to larger employers, that drives lower-end wage levels in this economy.

But on any level, a government-mandated minimum wage for farmworkers is a faulty idea - for farmers and workers.



NEWS BULLETIN: BEAUTY PAGEANT TO ALLOW TWO-PIECE SWIMSUITS

### What's the purpose of bikinis in a pageant?

Y ou, too, can tune into an American anachronism on Sept. 13. That's the night of the annual Miss America pageant. Millions of people will watch because they like looking at pretty women or have nothing better to do. Some will watch to chuckle over reality bad television.

It is bad television. There is no wit, no spontaneity. The song and dance acts lack grace and style. Contestants - some talented enough for national attention, most not - perform in between the selling of hair color and mascara by former winners.

This year the masters of ceremonies will be two "All My Children" soap opera stars, John and Eva LaRue Callahan. There is no reason to believe that their level of prewritten ponderous patter will rise above past emcee performances.

For some time now, pageant officials have looked for ways to make the annual event more up-to-date and presumably, therefore, add to the viewing audience. This year Miss America CEO Leonard Horn has decided to "modernize" by bringing back the two-piece bathing suit. The idea is so modern that the last time contestants wore two-piece suits was in 1947. Of course, then contestants wore high boots. Because of another recent "modernization," contestants now go barefoot in the swimsuit competition.

In addition, CEO Horn has invented a new - if not improved - Miss America lexicon.

**MYRNE ROE**

- Instead of "beauty queen," say "state or local representative or winner."
- Instead of "beauty contest," say "scholarship program."
- Instead of "well-promoted, charming and poised," say "ambitious, leader, self-confident, well-educated and physically conscientious."

There is more double-speak, but you get the idea. Until recently Horn, apparently the pageant's authority on contemporary culture, hadn't heard of respected National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" host Bob Edwards. It seems that Horn - in his search for the newfangled - wants a bona fide journalist to interview the "scholarship program" contestants.

So, with-tongue-in-check, an NPR correspondent, in an on-air talk with the CEO, suggested the brainy and dignified Edwards get the job. Horn said he didn't know Edwards, but he could send in his resume for consideration. NPR, in a running gag, is asking listeners to e-mail at <http://www.npr.org> their "vote" for Bob Edwards to be the Miss America interviewer.

Of course, Horn's modernizing is all for naught because no one can modernize an anachronism. It's disingenuous to try. It's not that the 17- to 24-year-old women who participate in the pageant

aren't bright, attractive and talented. Many of them are all those things.

The problem is that it's downright fraudulent to pass off a beauty contest that requires women to walk around in bathing suits and model pawns that show cleavage as a "scholarship program."

If Horn really wants to bring the pageant up-to-date and if brains are truly what counts, then save the money on all those swimsuit processions from Kansas to Wisconsin; from Alaska to Florida and from Idaho to New Jersey. Put the dollars in an endowment and have a real scholarship program.

Then on Sept. 13, televise interviews with the winners. They may be plain or pretty. That's not the issue. No one is looking, after all, for a "beauty queen." The competition is based on extraordinary intelligence. Heck, some of the Miss America contestants could well be in that special, brainy group of winning scholars.

The winners of the real scholarship program will be asked perceptive questions. Their answers will enlighten and entertain. OK, maybe it won't be great television, but at least it won't be built on pretense.

Bob Edwards, by the way, would be excellent as the interviewer.

Myrne Roe is an editorial writer for The Wichita Eagle, 825 E. Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kan. 67202, or by email at [cagle@ATSwind.net](mailto:cagle@ATSwind.net).

## The Times-News

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

## LETTERS

**SNRA, stop pushing us around**  
We already pay campground fees to stay in the campground. Once this was established, the Forest Service hired a company to manage campgrounds and collect the money.

So now they put a fee in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area that will have to pay to go off the campgrounds or highway pull-out or private property or out of town in the SNRA? This is a complete rip-off. How long until someone is hired to run this fee so another can be put in to collect more money?

We are being pushed out of our homes. If you don't believe it, I'll tell you about another fee. An article in the Boise Statesman last week says, "Fees for Payette River? A public involvement effort on kids off to day as the Bureau of Land Management begins distributing information on using the South Fork Payette River. Officials are considering fees for using the river and want the public's thoughts and suggestions. Fees will be available at most sporting goods stores in Boise, as well as sights along the Payette River."

It is going to be a "tax" before anything there until we are taxed completely off of our forest lands. The government calls it a fee. I call it a tax.

Are we going to say by and allow this to happen? If we only say no but do nothing to stop this, we will lose our rights to enjoy our forests. Are you not mad enough at this point to shout out and be heard? Start writing letters and making phone calls, and let's get this stopped before it's too late.

**LAVON JAMES**  
Challis

**So many things to gripe about**

It's gripping time. A few days ago on the front page was an article about the cardiac fallout that it may be the cause of so many thyroid cancer cases - on the evening news, he comes the story about grain we had either eaten out of or made of nuclear waste. Did somebody's word of honor get run over?

Did I read correctly that the Fish and Game wants Meg, Dan, Norman, Dum and Little Camas for fly fishing only? Now that is cruel. Let those who want to fly fish fish - let the rest of us alone to fish the way we fish. I think there is a

room enough for all. Besides, why pick on the elderly and disabled who can't fly fish anymore? Whose bright idea was this?

Some goes for Health and Welfare. They want to cut down on the care of the elderly and disabled. Why? They are the backbone of our country.

Shame, shame. Make someone of the younger people work who are able. About drug testing. Someone was worrying about their rights. What about the rights of the teachers, the other students, the public, the taxpayers who pay part of the bills? Most of all, what favor are you doing that person? If you are not on drugs, you should have no worries.

Well, those are my gripes.  
**GLENNA M. RUFFING**  
Wendell

**Canadians invade our market**

After reading the article in *The Times-News* about the Canadian fisherman surrounding the ferry to Alabon and refusing to get it continue its journey to Alaska, I got a little perturbed.

They (the Canadians) were protesting the fact that Alaskan fishermen were catching their salmon and making it impossible for them to make a decent living. Well, whoopee, do. They bring their hogs, cows, grain and potatoes into the United States. Not only do they stop the American farmer from making a decent living but stop many from making a living at all. They flood our markets with inferior meats and grains that are highly subsidized by their government.

I don't think you can tell the difference between an Alaskan salmon and a Canadian salmon (we're probably buying them, too), but you sure can tell the difference between a Canadian stud and an Idaho stud. Maybe we should surround the Canadian trucks and not let them go back to Canada for another lot.

It seems as though the Canadians have a great supply of intestinal fortitude to pull something like this, and they want the Americans to pay for all the expenses incurred while the truck was detained. I don't know what the expenses amounted to, but I suppose it was a substantial amount.

**BEN SIMER**  
Gooding

**Award for information in DUI**

To the drunk driver that drove through our yard at 903 Eastland Drive on Sunday, Aug. 10, at 7 a.m.:

You obviously made it home and slept it off. Now are you man enough to come back and give us your insurance information? You totaled one car that was only insured for liability. The other car has a \$500 deductible. You destroyed two law-abiding citizens' lives. You took away both our vehicles we drive to work in a split second. My children's vacation I promised them is now canceled. And you left like a thief in the night.

I don't mind you getting out of the DUI as much as I mind you getting away with having no responsibility for what you did. And, parents, if this was your kid you're covering for, I hope you're real proud.

Also, I'm offering a reward for information on who did this 736-8276.

**SWEET DREAMS,**  
**TIMME AND SANDY DEDMAN**  
Twin Falls

Newspaper is voice of S. Idaho  
I admired your editorial for Aug. 8

## LETTERS

applauding Rep. Crapo's efforts to get a bill passed, despite its slow acceptance, to set all budget cuts aside for deficit reduction. As our newspaper, you're the voice of southern Idaho, and we are glad when you stand up for what's right.

But directly below was a public forum article by Bob Van Nest, "Lockheed gift sounds like payoff." In this, your calling Lockheed a "welcome partner" for its gift of \$50,000 to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce was questioned, saying,

"while everyone is taking each other out to lunch, the plutonium is flowing making its way down the Snake River Aquifer."  
Is the voice of southern Idaho ignoring the crucial problem of failing to clean up nuclear waste, as perhaps the Department of Energy would like us to? Is this another case where "persistent nagging," in the face of awful obstacles, might make a difference?  
**FRANCES HARRIS**  
Twin Falls

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Twin Falls

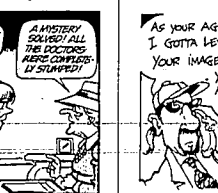
### Write to us

- The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:
- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- 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

# Neither Clinton nor Congress created economic boon

Whose economy is this anyway?

Both President Clinton and Congress are eager to take credit for our current GDP growth, 4.8 percent unemployment and 2.3 percent inflation-Amazing figures, all.

But government doesn't make things sell them. People and the companies they create do. What has happened in the past 15 years is that businesses are making things (and providing services) better and cheaper. Through risk-taking, hard work, good management and the exercise of sheer talent, the economy is booming.

Why have Washington politicians done to effect this success? Practically nothing, except to have the sense, occasionally, to get out of the way. President Clinton and Congress have made more than supermanagers, but players in this great economic opera, but they still can't resist showing to the front of the stage for the curtain call.

For instance, last week, it was particularly annoying to see both Republicans and Democrats reveling in the balanced budget deal — though this festive celebration were revitalizing the economy.

The truth is precisely the opposite: It's the economy that is balancing the budget, not the budget that is boosting the economy. The reason the deficit has fallen from \$290 billion in 1992 to \$34 billion this year is that a tidal wave of tax

**JAMES K GLASSMAN**

revenues, generated by the private sector, was the key to the U.S. Treasury.

The figures are astounding. In fiscal 1992, the government collected \$1,990 billion in taxes. This year, which ends Sept. 30, it will collect \$1,578 billion, according to new estimates by the Congressional Budget Office.

Tax receipts are up 45 percent in five years, while inflation has risen only 14 percent.

In other words, the government is taking in \$488 billion more in 1997 than it did five years ago. Unfortunately, it is also spending \$231 billion more. If that rise in spending had only been kept down to the rise in inflation, we'd be running a surplus of about \$50 billion this year.

This flood of cash is not the result of higher tax rates. Yes, Bill Clinton imposed some increases in 1993, but they were paltry compared with Ronald Reagan's cuts in 1981 and 1986. The top rate, pre-Reagan, was 70 percent on "unearned" (meaning investment) income, 50 percent on earned income and 35 percent on capital gains. Those rates have fallen to a maximum of 29.6 percent for income and 38 percent (now 20 percent) for capital gains.

As what's happened? Revenues poured in, just as the

*'What we found was a huge brain trust, companies galore to service the tech machine, and a daredevil, risk-taking culture.'*

—Business Week story on Silicon Valley

supply-side economists predicted they would. In 1980, government tax receipts were only \$517 billion. Since then, they've risen 205 percent, while consumer prices are up just 85 percent.

If not higher tax rates, then what's the reason for the increase in revenues? Businesses are generating more profits, hiring more workers and compensating them better. And government gets a lower percentage of a much higher take.

"Why are businesses doing so well? The best answers may come from the people who run them. Last month, Investor's Business Daily commissioned a survey of 200 CEOs and chief financial officers from the nation's highest publicly traded firms. They were asked, "What triggered recent economic growth?"

Leading the list: productivity (making more with less). Second: Federal Reserve policies, which have helped keep inflation low. Next, in order: information technology, restructuring and globalization.

The first politician to appear on the list was Ronald Reagan, in sixth place. His policies were credited by 26 percent of the CEOs and CFOs as triggering the surge in growth. Further down the list, at 14 percent, were "Bush policies." And near the bottom, at 8 percent, were "Clinton policies."

Now, I'll admit these captains of industry have GOP leanings, and their answers may be self-serving. But their answers have the force of logic.

Consider Silicon Valley, subject of a cover story in Business Week. How did it "reach its zenith?" The magazine asks.

"What we found was a huge brain trust, companies galore to service the tech machine, and a daredevil, risk-taking culture." No mention of an increasingly irrelevant Washington.

In fact, the CEOs and CFOs have it right. Reagan is the only politician who deserves credit for the rebirth of the American economy. Just not in the 1980s, as mentioned. Clinton could not resist taking a swipe at him. "In 1993," he said, "we abandoned supply-side, trickle-down economics."

Nonsense. Supply-side economics is still with us, and it's performed as advertised. In fact, the past 15 years, the longest stretch in U.S. history with just one shallow recession, should be called the Reagan Boom.

The incentives of lower tax rates and deregulation have encouraged more risk-taking, less

diversion of valuable resources into tax shelters, more sensible investment and work.

Revisionism dominates the press today, but the facts were clear nearly a decade ago. "Measured in 1982-84 dollars, the income tax revenue collected from the top 10 percent of earners rose from \$150.6 billion in 1981 to \$199.8 billion in 1988, an increase of 32.7 percent," wrote James D. Gwartney of Florida State University in the "Fortune

Encyclopedia of Economics." "In effect, lower rates soaked the rich."

The current flood of revenues is merely one result of what is literally a supply-side boom. For all this, politicians shouldn't be congratulating themselves. They should be thanking the robust private sector, plus, of course, Ronald Wilson Reagan.

The writer is a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.

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## Washington auto safety expert eats his predictions

There ought to be blood in the streets, curving everywhere. It's what we're promised by

self-styled "safety" experts if Congress dropped the checkered flag by nixing the much-loathed 55-mph national speed limit.

But in the two years since Congress ditched the 55-mph all-star and gave states the right to establish their own maximum highway speed limits, fatality and accident rates have actually dropped.

The latest statistics, which should provide some tasty garnish for the crow sandwich now being placed in front of such doomsters as former National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) chief Joan Claybrook and Clarence Dilow, her cohort from the Center of Auto Safety.

The latest statistics, which should provide some tasty garnish for the crow sandwich now being placed in front of such doomsters as former National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) chief Joan Claybrook and Clarence Dilow, her cohort from the Center of Auto Safety.

Of the 36 states to set higher-than-55-mph interstate speed limits, the majority showed an improvement in traffic safety, according to a comprehensive new NHTSA report.

In California, where interstate speed limits are set at 70 mph, the fatality rate declined 4 percent between 1995 and 1996—the best record since 1961. In Mississippi, the fatality rate dropped an impressive 21 percent after the highway limit was raised from 55 to 70 mph; on the much disparaged "Montanabahn"—where there are no "reasonable and prudent" standard applies, fatalities dropped 5 percent between 1995 and 1996.

These results are not a statistical anomaly or a fluke; nationally, fatality rates have been declining for decades irrespective of arbitrary speed laws such as "Drive 55."

"The whole idea that changing speed limits was going to affect highway fatalities is a myth," said James J. Baxter of the National Motorists Association—a lobbying group that despises a high chunk of the credit for getting rid of the stupid 55 mph law.

Mr. Baxter and others believe in the truism that most drivers are not suicidal or homicidal and therefore drive naturally at reasonable speeds—without some government bureaucrat telling them what that speed should be.

Traffic engineers have a scientific term for the "85th percentile" speed. This is the rate at which the majority of drivers on a given stretch of road under a given set of conditions will naturally drive.

On the typical American interstate, measured 85th percentile speeds are between 70-80 mph. This is the normal flow of traffic, regardless of posted limits. Only a faster than 85 mph—because they're neither crazy nor suicidal.

The 85th percentile standard used to be the model engineers employed to set speed limits—which served as meaningful estimates of safe driving speeds motorists unfamiliar with a given road could use as a guide point.

Today, after 21 years of "55 Saves Lives," speed limit signs have become virtually meaningless to motorists, who have no way of evaluating whether the posted speed reflects any relationship to how fast or slow they ought to be driving.

**ERIC PETERS**

modern car equipped with 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, overdrive and excellent modern tires is just silly. So most people ignore the unrealistic speed limits and keep a keen eye out for speed traps.

As time went by, most of us became very cynical and even contemptuous about modern speed enforcement.

The 55 mph speed inaugurated an era when limits became revenue enhancers—and the highway patrol turned into highwayman,

eroding public respect for and confidence in police forces in a way difficult to gauge. Instead of "To Serve and Protect," the new motto seemed to be: "To Harass and Collect."

Turning cops into armed tax collectors with quotas to fill and the weight of the state to enforce it has generated enormous public antipathy towards the police—a most unfortunate thing.

And the police themselves have been conditioned like modern Shunetaffin (SS) into rules and regulations driving automotors culpable of neither independent judgment nor empathy for their victims.

At least now that 55 is history

and the "safety" gurus have been exposed for the frauds they are, we're on our way towards safer traffic laws built on reason and sound engineering principles—not the beatings of Inside the Belt way nags with nothing better to do with their time.

Eric Peters is a veteran Washington reporter who frequently writes about the impact of automotive regulations on consumers for publications ranging from The Wall Street Journal to Consumer's Research Magazine. He is a member of the Washington Automotive Press Association. Readers may contact him at: EP952@aol.com.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Convicted murderer requests new trial

TWIN FALLS - Convicted murderer Rudolf Trevino III has asked for a new trial. Trevino was sentenced a week ago to a minimum of 35 years in prison for shooting Ryan Wiggins of Castledorf to death in May 1995. A Twin Falls county jury convicted Trevino on June 3.

Trevino's defense attorney, Monje Carlson of Twin Falls, filed a motion Tuesday for a new trial. Carlson has said he would seek admission of results from a lie-detector test he said Trevino passed.

Carlson was handed Trevino's defense just months before the trial. The public defender's office, which had spent about a year preparing a defense, declared a conflict of interest just before the original trial was to begin.

### Twin Falls students' college entrance scores up

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls high school students who took the ACT college entrance exam in 1997 received an average composite score of 22, surpassing national and state averages, the district announced Tuesday.

The national average composite score was 21 and the state's was 21.4, the district said. It is the seventh year Twin Falls students have performed above national and state levels.

Even though that is good news for the schools, the district said even better news is that more seniors are taking the test. Nearly 260 students took the test this year compared with 195 last year. The change shows more students are seeking higher levels of learning and achievement, the district said.

### Too young to drive: Girl backs car into house

TWIN FALLS - Shayde E. Alves won't be eligible for a driver's license until well into the 21st century. But when she was left alone in her mother's car on Monday, the 3-year-old girl apparently slipped it into reverse and backed into a house on Filer Avenue, according to a police report.

The child was not hurt.

Shayde's mother, Michelle Sparrow, 23, told Twin Falls police she had left the car idling while she went into a relative's home for just seconds.

The child, meanwhile, backed into the street and into the side of a neighboring house at 179 Filer Ave. The car caused about \$500 damage to the house, the police report said.

"Sparrow told The Times-News no one saw the incident or knows what actually happened."

### Wendell juniors, seniors scheduled to register today

WENDELL - Wendell High School juniors and seniors can register today from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the school.

Freshmen and sophomores can register Thursday during the same hours.

Fees for certain classes and items are as follows: locker, \$5; activity card, \$30; ceramics, \$20; drawing, \$15; painting, \$15; technology, \$10; and the school's annual, \$35.

### Ketchum council to review 1997-98 budget

KETCHUM - A special meeting of the Ketchum City Council will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at the Ketchum City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.

The council will consider the 1997-98 fiscal year city budget and the Thunder Spring/Wardham's application for conditional-use permits for a mixed-use planned unit development, which includes recreational uses.

### Wendell City Council will review cable TV plan

WENDELL - The City Council will meet 7 tonight at City Hall.

Topics on the agenda include the final reading of a proposed ordinance to vacate a portion of an alley between Wallace and Bliss streets, and discussion of a proposed cable TV ordinance. The council also will consider public hearings on a tentative budget and the Goodhart property exchange.

Rick Cowen will discuss a proposed four-way stop sign at Shoshone and Sixth Avenue West, and Jeanne Spencer or Lucille Snake River Community Players.

Other business will include the latest developments on the city's water project, employee drug and police manual.

The public is invited.

### ISDB superintendent will address Wendell Chamber

WENDELL - Ron Darcy, superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, will speak to the Wendell Chamber of Commerce at today's noon luncheon meeting at the Fairgrounds restaurant.

Darcy's topic is, "What's happening at the ISDB."

The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

# GOP gathers for burgers, budget talk

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Splinting under a blazing sunset, state Rep. Ron Black flipped hamburgers for about 200 Republican Party supporters as they lined up at the grill Tuesday during a picnic for now and incumbent candidates.

Later, with his work finally done, the Twin Falls lawmaker "wiped his hands and examined them for the flame damage."

"I usually lose the hair on my hands at this time of the year," he said.

Black is one of two GOP challengers

hoping to unseat state schools Superintendent Anne Fox. The picnic was a small but important rehearsal for a larger GOP primary battle next spring.

Shaking hands with potential supporters was so important to Truly Jackson, a House candidate for state treasurer, that she traveled to Twin Falls despite the effects of food poisoning she had contracted earlier in the week. A comfy pillow helped her rest in her truck as her husband drove her to the Twin Falls event.

"I really felt it was important to be here," said Jackson, who grew up in Burley.

Hamburger, corn on the cob, salads and desserts added incentive for supporters to attend the picnic, which was held in a gazebo at Rock Creek Park. As candidates spoke, several party officials counted money they earned from the event, totaling \$905.

U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne attended the picnic, as well as state Rep. Ron Crane, R-Caldwell, who is running for state treasurer, and another Fox challenger, Ryan Kerby, superintendent of the New Plymouth School District.

Kempthorne won strong applause for his comments about the inflated budget-

balancing and tax-cutting law, as well as for his progress on the Endangered Species Act.

"That it beside our names not only stands for Republicans, it now stands for results," Kempthorne said. Close supporters led the crowd in a standing ovation.

Officials said this year's picnic was well-attended for an off-election year. "Sometimes you can motivate people by fear, by bad things happening," said Ron McMuray, Idaho state chairman for the Republican National Committee. "We're being motivated by good things."

## Murder suspect returns to face theft charges

By Kent McClary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The prime suspect in the death of a Hansen man has been returned to Twin Falls to face theft charges.

Chris Liebel, 25, is to be arraigned today in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court on charges of stealing a car owned by Gene Hartwig of Hansen, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department investigators say.

Liebel is the prime suspect in Hansen's death, but no homicide charges have been filed against him.

Hartwig was found dead in a field south of Hanson on June 23. His car was found abandoned in the Boise foothills June 25.

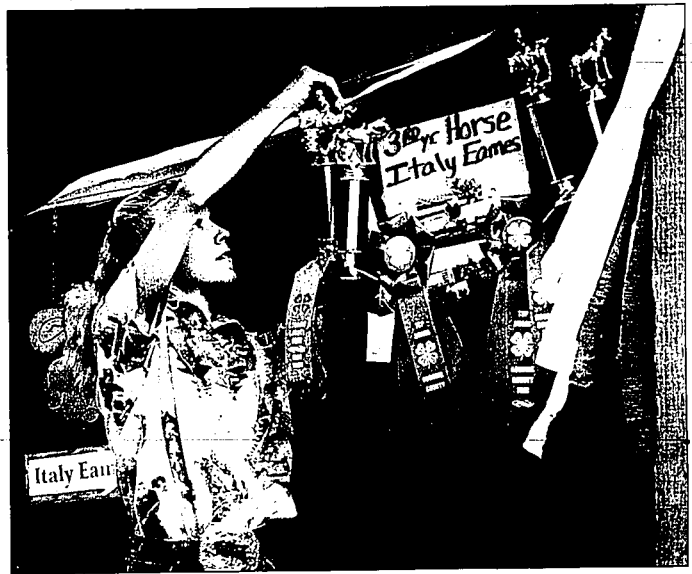
Prosecutors in Boise charged Liebel with grand theft for possession of the car. On Friday, Twin Falls County prosecutors filed grand theft by possession charges against Liebel - and Ada County prosecutors have dropped their charges.

Liebel was transferred Tuesday from Ada County to the Twin Falls County Jail.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said taking over charges from

Please see LIEBEL, Page B3

## AWARD WINNER



Italy Eames, 11, of Gooding hangs trophies and ribbons she earned at the Gooding County Fair Tuesday. The 4-H/FFA fair begins today from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## Teen admits role in TF burglary that turned deadly

### Valencia maintains he's changed his ways

By Kent McClary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Karl J. Valencia on Tuesday admitted his part in the Nov. 1 burglary of a Twin Falls farmhouse that ended with gunfire and the death of another burglar. However, his sentence for aggravated assault in the crime won't be handed down for several weeks.

Valencia, 19, told a judge the death of his best friend, Charlie Loper, during the burglary has changed his mind about drug use and crime. Valencia's attorney used that statement to argue for a sentence of rehabilitation and drug treatment.

"I'm sorry for the worry that you might find a burglar in your house. It will not be me," Valencia told Twin Falls County District Judge Daniel Meehl. "I have changed my mind about a lot of things. I don't want to lose another friend or family."

Prosecutor Grant Loebs questioned that claim, saying Valencia rejected all opportunities for change that the juvenile justice system offered.

"We have his word, and we have the



Karl J. Valencia on Tuesday testifies drugs were used by members of his family from the time he was a small boy.

record. There's nothing in the record to indicate he is likely to change," Loebs said.

Valencia agreed to plead guilty to

charges, and asked for a sentence of five to 10 years in prison.

Valencia, Loper and Josh Mills went to the farmhouse by accident, looking for someone else, Valencia said. No one was home, and they burglarized the house, he said.

Schroeder arrived home and found the teens running from his house. Valencia said he fired his pistol out the window of his car, but said he only fired after Schroeder fired his gun.

Valencia said his parents have used drugs, and added that he began using drugs at age 14. Valencia said he was high on methamphetamine during the burglary.

Valencia has served time at juvenile facilities in St. Anthony and the Idaho Youth Ranch, as well as the juvenile detention center in Twin Falls County. Public defender Brad Calbo said Valencia didn't complete a drug treatment program as a juvenile because he wasn't ready to quit.

Loebs argued Valencia's choices have led to his failures. For example, Valencia chose to bring a .44 magnum pistol to the burglary, Loebs said.

Calbo asked that Valencia either be sent to the prison's drug treatment program at Cottonwood, or given another eight months of jail, probation and

Please see VALENCIA, Page B3

## TF School Board won't name facilities after current employees

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - No public school facilities will be named after current district employees, the School Board decided Tuesday.

The issue came before the board in July when Twin Falls High School baseball coach Mike Federico proposed naming the baseball field after former coaches Bill Ingram and Dan Creek. Federico told the board the two men were responsible for building the field into what it is today.

The board denied the proposal at the time and instead wrote a policy to handle future requests.

Facilities can be named only for for-

## Trustees pass guidelines for future requests

mer employees who have been gone from Twin Falls schools for at least five years or who are deceased. Facilities can be named in honor of living individuals who have made significant financial contributions to the district or volunteers who provided the district with extraordinary service.

Board Chairman David Soss said good reasons back the decision. Naming a facility after a current employee could backfire and not turn into the honor it was meant to be.

In other business the School Board:

- Authorized Twin Falls High School to

reschedule the first day of classes to Sept. 2, allowing sophomores to be on campus for orientation before other students arrive. The high school will have junior and seniors show-up either that afternoon or on Sept. 3. That is yet to be decided.

- Increased school lunch prices by 10 cents. Elementary lunches will cost \$1.25, junior high lunches \$1.40 and senior high lunches \$1.60. The board raised breakfast prices 5 cents, up to 60 cents for elementary and junior high students and 70 cents for high schoolers. District food services, a nonprofit program, operated at a loss last year. The

district estimates the higher fees will contribute about \$50,000 to the program.

- Voted not to offer salaries to returning non-teaching staff based on prior work experience with the district. A request had been brought to the district to consider an applicant's former experience with the district when offering a salary. Board members cited fairness to other employees as the reason for denying the request.

Board member Del Traveller was absent from the meeting.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

MAGIC VALLEY

Eden council discusses budget, salaries

By Michael Crump
Times-News correspondent
EDEN - In its budget discussion Monday, the Eden City Council debated adding wages for a part-time city worker to the city budget.

lar city budget and the contingency fund.
The council also discussed salaries for the city's clerk-treasurer and municipal services director, and voted to begin setting aside funds to buy a used garbage truck.

the city 20 days to purchase and install an eyewitness in the city shop or wherever the city chooses to store chemicals. The city also was directed to install antistiphon valves on city water faucets.

Budget resolution allows for grant

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent
CODDING - A resolution read at county commissioners' meeting Monday would increase this year's sheriff's department budget by \$4,000 because of unanticipated funds from a Bureau of Land Management drug enforcement grant.

departments would be able to rely on each other for assistance in case of calling on the state. He also reported the jail made \$10,155 in July.

Cities would not be able to make the curfew more restrictive because of calling on the state. He also reported the jail made \$10,155 in July.

SERVICES

Thomas Eugene Shouse, of Filer, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery. The family will meet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Elsie Maude Baird, of Lakeport, Calif., and formerly of Hazelton, graveside service, 2 p.m., Saturday, Hazelton Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Harold Andrew Paskett, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, LDS Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Burial, 2 p.m. Thursday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. (Parke's Magic Valley-Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.)

Loretta Alvira (Comfort) Lundeen BUHL - Loretta Alvira (Comfort) Lundeen, 89, of Los Angeles, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday, Aug. 9, 1997, in California.

Military rites are under the direction of the American Legion. Declo Post No. 144.

Wesley E. Ulrich, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Milton G. Katberg TWIN FALLS - Milton Gregson Katberg, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1997, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

There will be no services in Twin Falls. Burial will take place at a later date in Santa Rosa, Calif. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls.

Norma May Hicks, of Buhl, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Buhl. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.)

James P. Dalton TWIN FALLS - James Perry Dalton, 74, of Twin Falls and formerly of Declo, died Sunday, Aug. 10, 1997, at his home.

No services will take place. Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bruce Eugene Caushey, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, 3rd Ward LDS Church, Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 2:45 p.m. today at the church. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Declo Cemetery, with the Rev. David Goodell officiating. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

James Dean Brown TWIN FALLS - James Dean Brown, 38, of Twin Falls, died at his home.

Frances Agnes Stanley, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Stevenson, all of Burley; and Wilma Badger of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Danny and Lisa Strain and Steven and Simone Adams, all of Burley; and Joe and Diane Shighair of Rupert.

Carl Eugene Paris, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Thursday, Hansen

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

Released
Irene Delacruz of Burley; and David Aikens and Jacqueline Arcega, both of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted
Arnold Clifford of Jerome.

Released
Irene Delacruz of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
John Anderson, Sarah Devine, Lurain Doty, Dewain Sandlin, Lisa Strain, Simone Adams and Dakota Ray Wehowsky, all of Burley.

Released
Joseph Higley, Wanda Meldrum and Glenice

Released
Irene Delacruz of Burley.

Released
Joseph Higley, Wanda Meldrum and Glenice

Released
Irene Delacruz of Burley.

Released
Irene Delacruz of Burley.

OBITUARIES

BOISE
Greg White
Greg White, 42, of Boise, died Monday, Aug. 11, 1997, at his home after a courageous battle with cancer.

RICHFIELD
Rex Thomas Flavel
Rex Thomas Flavel, 80, of Richfield, died Monday, Aug. 11, 1997, at his home.

Demolition of school could pave way for county facility expansion
COUNCILMAN Robert Reed urged city residents to ask the School Board to donate the property to the city for a park. Petitions are circulating requesting the School Board donate the property to the city and county.

Mabel E. Richardson
Mabel E. Richardson, 95, of Boise, died Sunday, Aug. 10, 1997, in a Boise care center of natural causes.

BUHL
Harold Miller, Buhl's manager, said Buhl would allow Twin Falls workers access to the gravel and help them haul it to a dump site near the grade this winter. If the gravel is stockpiled at the site, Twin Falls will be able to complete the paving in a shorter time.

BUHL
Code Enforcement Officer Randy Williams presented the City Council with proposals on dogs Monday evening. The city's dog ordinances from Meridian, Buhl and Twin Falls, Williams updated Buhl's canine ordinances, including more protection against vicious dogs and an increase in license fees from \$5 to \$7.

Greg graduated in 1973 from Borah High School in Boise. During his senior year he married his childhood sweetheart, Kerry Lynn on April 28, 1973. Greg graduated from Boise State University with a degree in accounting and went on to achieve his CPA.

He worked for the Idaho State Controllers Office for the past 14 years. There he led a four-year long project to implement a modern computerized accounting system that has saved the State of Idaho millions of dollars in lost revenues.

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He is survived by his wife, Kerry Jolley White of Boise; his children, Jennifer, Kathryn (Scott) Stettler, Zachary and Abby White; his mother, Vera White (Gene) Higgins; his brothers, Steven and Cary, and his sister, Christine White. Greg was preceded in death by one daughter, Elizabeth; and his beloved father, John J. (Jack) White.

He was preceded in death by his son, Ross; three sisters, Estela, Rosetta and Mary; and two great-grandchildren, Samuel and Amy.

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A warm thanks from Greg's family and friends to the St. Ann's Cancer Treatment Center team. Greg was a loving and devoted

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Wait almost over: Lily Grade to be paved

By Leandra Reuble
Times-News correspondent
CASTLEFORD - The long fight is almost over for residents of the Roseworth District - all goes as planned, Lily Grade will be paved next summer.

resident and leader of the push to have the grade paved at a Twin Falls Highway District meeting.

crews would help put out the guardrails as soon as their oiling season is completed.

Despite the sheer drop-off at the side of the road, the real problem lies at the base of the grade - the border between the Twin Falls Highway District and the Buhl Highway District.

Resident and leader of the push to have the grade paved at a Twin Falls Highway District meeting.

crews would help put out the guardrails as soon as their oiling season is completed.

But at a meeting of Buhl highway commissioners, Buhl agreed to let the Twin Falls Highway District take over responsibility for the north end of Lily Grade.

Resident and leader of the push to have the grade paved at a Twin Falls Highway District meeting.

crews would help put out the guardrails as soon as their oiling season is completed.

The idea to transfer ownership originally was presented by Paulette Jackson - a Roseworth

Resident and leader of the push to have the grade paved at a Twin Falls Highway District meeting.

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Buhl council revises vicious dog ordinance

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent
BUHL - Code Enforcement Officer Randy Williams presented the City Council with proposals on dogs Monday evening.

changes to the small-animal ordinance.

apply for its status in December.

Demolition of school could pave way for county facility expansion

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent
GOODING - Gooding County commissioners are looking for ways to take advantage of a 10-year lease purchase offer from the School Board for a portion of the old middle school property next to county offices.

Councilman Robert Reed urged city residents to ask the School Board to donate the property to the city for a park.

But School Board member and county Councilman Mitch Arkoski said, "We are not in the parks business or recreation business. Our mandate is to educate kids. To give (the land) to the city would be a breach of our fiduciary duty."

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# Gooding hammers out golf course lease

By Sharon McCall  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - In a long and sometimes heated meeting, the Gooding City Council hammered out a tentative agreement to renew the Gooding Country Club's lease for the city-owned golf course.

Prior to the meeting, councilman Phil Becker mentioned that another party had expressed interest in leasing the golf course and club house.

The Country Club originally owned the golf course, then gave it to the city to acquire a

loan for the links' sprinkler system. The Country Club recently learned it would cost \$300,000 to replace the aging sprinkler system.

"I would like to ask why, after 30 years if you're not making any money on the golf course, and the sprinkler system needs replacement ... if there's not enough money to put in a sprinkler system, then why another 30 years?" said Mayor George Dains.

No one knew whether the terms of the original lease specified maintenance of the system - or outright replacement.

"Businesses and people who come to the area look for medical facilities, schools, an airport, a golf course," Becker said. "This is something we are able to offer. We need to be working on things that attract businesses."

For now, the club will keep the sprinkler system going as best it can with some modifications - and bring several items back to the council for approval.

• A 15-year lease with a 15-year renewal.

• A minimum of \$2,000 and a maximum of \$5,000 in city contributions for labor or materials.

• A 50-cent sprinkler-system fee for every nine holes played.

• The club will look into an 18-hole daily limit for season pass holders, with charges for additional holes.

In other business, the council discussed the responsibility for maintenance of a flashing light over the crosswalk at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. ISDB maintains the city is responsible.

Becker noted that failure to stop for a pedestrian at a crosswalk is a misdemeanor offense.

# Mini-Cassia officials laud parks chief

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Idaho has parks galore.

Enough, anyway, to keep Idaho State Parks Director Yvonne Ferrell busy. But she

finds time to help out with local places such as the City of Rocks and Walcott State Park.

Because of this extra effort, those she helped wanted to give her something in return. Lex Kuna, chairman of the Cassia County Watersays Committee, hosted a group of local and state officials at his home Tuesday afternoon to honor Ferrell with a hand-carved walking stick.

"We thought the walking stick might be a little more functional and more meaningful than other gifts," Kuna said. "It's simply a small gesture of our gratitude for all the work she has done."

Ron Klebe, the artist who made the walking sticks, said the program as a whole is about a month. The Alaskan Diamond Willow is Klebe's wood of choice, and he usually charges about \$150 for each completed carving.

Step-Jim Kempton was among those at the gathering and praised Ferrell for her hard work and willingness to help the Legislature.

"It's been a real pleasure to have someone so involved with the program as Yvonne has been," he said.

Ferrell said she appreciated the recognition and couldn't have done all she had without so many willing to lend a hand at the local level.

"It's great that you have such an aggressive community program that is so committed to its public parks and recreation areas," she said.

# Liebel

Continued from B1

Ada County was partly a matter of practicality.

"All the witnesses are here, and the car is here," Liebs said.

If the charge goes to trial, Liebs would have to prove Liebel was in possession of the car in Twin Falls County. But evidence gathered by Boise police proving Liebel had the car in Ada County would be sufficient for arraignment and preliminary hearing, Liebs said.

In practical terms, the charge allows prosecutors to hold Liebel in Twin Falls County while they continue to gather evidence for a homicide charge.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

# Valencia

Continued from B1

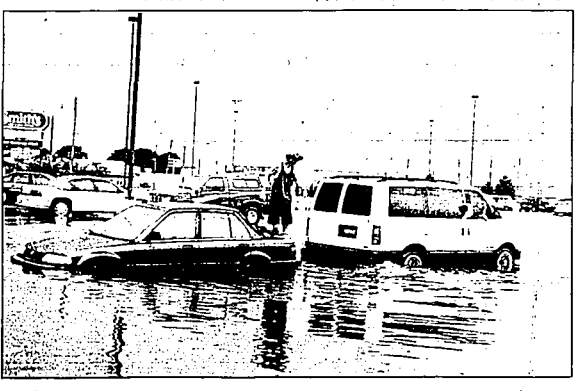
treatment. Liebs said a five- to 10-year sentence would fit Valencia's record and the crime.

In a letter to the court, Schroeder requested that Valencia get 20 years in prison and pay restitution.

Meel said he will issue a written sentence, which could take several weeks. He has said he doesn't want to be bound to the sentencing guidelines of the plea agreement.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

# RAINY DAYS ALWAYS GET ME DOWN



Suzanne Maier and her 17-year-old son, Jesse Hutchison, tow Maier's car Tuesday from the lake that formed in the Smith's Food and Drug Center parking lot in Burley during the afternoon's downpour of rain and hail.

# Miss Rodeo America lives queen's life

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - After signing autographs, shaking hands and posing for pictures for almost two hours Tuesday, MiQuel Holyoak was still going strong.

Torrential rain and hail didn't stop a steady stream of people from meeting her at the Burley Ace Hardware Store, and Holyoak handled the wet weather and wet admirers with style. Before she left, she had given away almost 200 pictures - each with a personalized message and her large, swooping signature.

"As the reigning Miss Rodeo America, she used to say, 'I could do it in my sleep if I tried,' she said.

This is Holyoak's 34th week as the reigning "First Lady of Professional Rodeo," but it's more like a homecoming to the 21-year-old cowgirl. Her dad, Bob Holyoak, grew up here and her grandmother, Clea Holyoak still lives here.

"It's a thrill," Clea Holyoak said while she prepared the house for what is essentially a family reunion. "It's exciting."

Holyoak's parents, aunts, uncles and various cousins are converging on Burley to enjoy one of the few chances they'll have this year to catch up with the busy rodeo queen. She visits about two different towns each week, and has been to more than 20 states during her reign.

"They're all coming up here this weekend," Holyoak said.

# Cassia County Fair agenda

The Cassia County Fair begins around 6 a.m. with some ewe, competitions, and many Davis will entertain crowds into the night.

Here's a schedule of what's going on at the fair:

|        |   |                    |                                      |
|--------|---|--------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 6 a.m. | 4H/FFA Swine ultrasound   | 9:15 a.m.          | Judge parade entries                 |
| 8 a.m. | 4H/FFA Beef   | 10 a.m.            | Decorative flower booths             |
| 8 a.m. | Judging of 4H/FFA and Open Class produce, gardening and crop exhibits | 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. | Carnival open                        |
| 9 a.m. | 4H Club booth display rearing/rag                                     | 10:30 a.m.         | Parade begins                        |
|        |   | Noon               | Art Building open                    |
|        |   | 1 p.m.             | 4H Livestock record books on display |
|        |   | 4 p.m.             | Commercial Building open to public   |
|        |   | 3 p.m.             | Beef ultrasound                      |
|        |   | 4 p.m.             | Team branding                        |
|        |   | 4 p.m.             | Sheep ultrasound                     |
|        |   | 4 p.m.             | 4H Rabbit Fitting & Showing          |
|        |   | 5:30 p.m.          | Team Sorting                         |
|        |   | 6 p.m.             | Mary Davis concert                   |

She loves the autograph sessions and carrying the flag at rodeos, but the one thing she regrets is listing fishing as an interest on her biography. Now, almost everywhere she goes, her hosts have planned a trip.

"People always want to take me fishing," she said. "But now I'm starting to hate it."

Between casts - and autograph parties, photo shoots, school visits, interviews and the occasional car sale (she once even had to pump gas) - Miss Rodeo America occasionally gets to ride a horse.

"I bet I'm only on the horse about 10 percent of the time," she said.

Holyoak plans to return to Utah State University, where

she'll work on her way to a degree in Family and Consumer Services and a minor in mathematics. She hopes to follow in her grandmother's footsteps and teach.

For now, she's living the busy life of a celebrity. She dropped in on the Burley Rotary Club meeting Tuesday, signed autographs for two hours and attended the 4-H Jammer.

Today she'll ride in the parade, and she'll play a big role in Thursday's rodeo.

On Friday, Holyoak flies to Dallas - where she'll do the whole thing over again.

Gregory Hahn is the Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

# Minidoka teachers win lawsuit against district

Contracts cut without due-process hearings

By Karen E. Nalezinek  
Times-News writer

**RCPERT** - Three local teachers have won a civil lawsuit against the Minidoka County School District, but how much they will be awarded in damages, if any, has yet to be decided.

Carlo Roundy, Teresa Lower and Steve Winks filed claims a year ago when part of their contracts for teaching summer school were cut by the district with no due-process hearings.

After reviewing their claims, 5th District Judge William Hart ruled in the teachers' favor.

"Of course I'm happy that we won that, but there's still more ahead of us," Winks said. "I'm glad the judge said it our way."

Hart ruled the district violated the teachers' due-process rights under the U.S. Constitution and the Idaho Constitution.

Superintendent Nick Hallett, who was not working for the district when the claim was filed, said the School Board most likely will appeal the decision.

The district cut several extra positions in 1995 after the state Legislature passed a bill giving individual districts more leeway in how they spend state money.

Roundy, Lower and Winks were among the instructors whose extra duties, and extra pay, were eliminated.

The school system claims the due-process laws are for teachers' regular 190-day contracts and do not extend to extra duties, such as summer school, tutoring and coaching.

"The three teachers are not the

issue, it's a legal precedent that's involved," Hallett said. "It stands, then, then someone doing additional duties for the district, like tutoring, say, for three weeks, will have contractual right to continue employment or be entitled to due process, which is really absurd."

Hallett said due process includes an individual formal hearing before the School Board, including legal counsel and witnesses. Because it is so costly and there are so many people who do additional duties for the district, he said, going through due process in every case doesn't make sense.

Roundy, Lower and Winks, who taught at the Idaho Youth Ranch and the Mini-Cassia Detention Center, were paid from 1993 through summer 1995. But when the district cut summer jobs from their 1995 contracts, without giving them a say, the teachers took the matter to court.

Idaho Education Association attorney John Ramek, who represents the teachers, said with this victory they will ask for money the teachers lost without the summer work and possible reimbursement to their positions. The money includes \$2,470 for Roundy, \$6,948 for Lower and \$3,742 for Winks for this summer and possibly for last summer.

"It's not a mystery as to what the amount of damage was, and this is not a situation where I allow for punitive damages," Ramek said. "They just want what they're entitled to, so we'll talk to the school district about resolving damage issues."

Times-News reporter Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Ken Karsmizki, Montana State University archeologist, dumps dirt from the fort's floor into a bucket to be sifted for artifacts dig recently.

# Search for fort continues

**ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)** - For all of Ken Karsmizki's life, scholars have sought clues to the exact location of Fort Clatsop, where the Lewis and Clark expedition spent the winter of 1805-06.

In 1948, National Park Service archaeologist Louis Caywood began digging in the presumed location of the fort on the western bank of the Lewis and Clark River.

Caywood's excavations, and those of later scientists, produced only frustration and heightened anticipation of some future discovery.

Nearly 50 years later, Karsmizki is part of the same tantalizing search for the winter quarters of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and their

expeditionary Corps of Discoverers.

While some new clues have been unearthed, Karsmizki marvels at how little he and his predecessors have found in half a century.

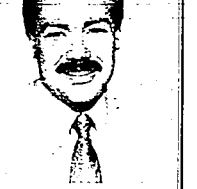
"I'm looking in almost exactly the same place (Caywood) was, and I'm looking for exactly the same thing he was," said Karsmizki, associate curator of historical archaeology at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont.

The National Park Service and the Museum of the Rockies hope to set up a five-year archaeological study of Fort Clatsop National Memorial. Their goal is to find where the fort was before the bicentennial celebration of the expedition starts in 2003.

# The Doctor will see you now.

Cassia Regional Medical Center is pleased to welcome Gilbert K. Crane, M.D., to its outstanding medical staff. Dr. Crane specializes in Orthopedic Surgery and Sports Medicine. He received his medical degree at the University of Washington School of Medicine and served his residency at University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

Dr. Crane's practice will open August 18. Appointments can be scheduled beginning August 12 at 678-9760.



We would like to thank all those who attended our 50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration, and all those who called and sent cards. Your thoughtfulness is sincerely appreciated. Sam & Mary Ogazara

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
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IDAHO/WEST

# Study eyes remnants of dam collapse

Effort to become blueprint for management

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Twenty-one years after the Teton Dam crumbled, scientists are returning to the canyon upstream to learn what the disaster left behind.

A group of biologists and engineers Monday began mapping a 12-mile stretch of the Teton River above the dam, the first part of a three-year study.

Scientists know little about the condition of this area, which was first drowned-by the river and then suddenly left dry. So the nearly \$500,000 study, headed by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, will likely become the blueprint for future management.

"We want to figure out whether there's any way we could possibly recreate the river the way it was 22 years ago," said Dick Bauman, Reclamation resource specialist and head of the study.

Scientists have some question why the bureau should begin a study 21 years after the damage was done.

"There are other places where the Bureau of Reclamation could better spend the money," said Dale Swensen, Fremont-Madsen Irrigation District director. His organization was involved in the dam construction.

The two, however, agree today's river is different from its predecessor. The stream originally ran through narrow lined by steep canyon walls and cottonwood forests, said Bauman.

The impact of the dam's collapse is written on the canyon walls. More than 200 landslides cut loose after the water poured through the gap.

It created a series of long, slow moving pools and short, steep rapids — probably, Bauman said.

"It's all just pure conjecture right now. It could be that this is what it was like before, just updrift," he said.

The languid pools can raise the water temperature and make for poor cover for juve-



The waters of the Teton River race through a growing rupture of the newly filled Teton Dam northeast of Rexburg June 5, 1976. The dam broke at about noon that day.

nile fish, said Idaho Fish and Game fisheries biologist Bill Schrader.

This department is paying for nearly \$200,000 of the study, using money from a fund by Reclamation to offset damage from the dam.

Fish and Game surveys show anglers reeling in 1.24 trout per

hour in the canyon in 1975, one year before the flood. In 1994, they caught .78 trout per hour. Still, the river remains a popular fishing area for some.

When the study is finished, supposedly in 1999, the bureau will decide what to do with the Teton River.

It could try improving the river

by removing some of the largest landslide dams, an option Bauman said could be costly and logistically difficult. It may also turn over management to another agency more suited to the task. The canyon could be made more accessible with better roads.

Or it could simply be left alone.

# Migrant Council director disputes suggested misuse of federal funds

**CALDWELL (AP)** — The director of the Idaho Migrant Council is denying suggestions that federal money financing the bulk of the organization's operations was misused to send relatives of council members to a Chicago convention.

Humberto Fuentes said federal funds did pay for the 15 board members and two council employees attending the July conference sponsored by a national Hispanic organization.

But he said council membership fees financed the trips by nine spouses and two students.

Michael Khafren, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said

the use of Head Start money would be appropriate if the conference dealt specifically with Head Start and Fuentes headed a panel on Head Start at the conference.

Khafren said there has been no formal complaint filed with the department because the council so no investigation has been launched. Officials said council finances have been reviewed in the past and no mispending ever uncovered.

Fuentes blamed associates of Republican Gov. Phil Batt for leveling the allegations of wrongdoing to discredit him because he has criticized the GOP strategy for dealing with Hispanic issues.

# Firth woman earns state heroism award

**BOISE (AP)** — A Firth woman who helped pull an injured Idaho National Guard helicopter crew member to safety after a crash will be honored Friday with the state's highest award for heroism, the Idaho Cross.

Sherry Lang will be honored at a special ceremony Friday afternoon at the Western Idaho Fair with a medal to be awarded by Gov. Phil Batt and Brig. Gen. Ralph Townsend, deputy commanding general for the Idaho Air National Guard.

On June 19, an Idaho Guard helicopter, helping with Idaho flood work crashed near Lang's home.

She saw the accident and immediately drove to the scene, where she saw the injured crewman lying on the ground near the smoldering wreckage.

"Disregarding her personal safety and the potential for injury from exploding debris and burning aviation fuel, she immediately went to the aid of the injured crewman, pulling him away from the crash site," the National Guard said.

Mrs. Lang called for help on a cell phone, then remained Chief Warrant Officer 2 Shelby Wuttrich, 27, Boise, until emergency and law officers arrived.

# Teacher faces charge

**CALDWELL (AP)** — A school teacher has been indicted by a Canyon County grand jury for lewd and lascivious conduct with a 14-year-old junior high school girl.

Charges against Gordon Hill, 35, stem from a reported relationship he had with the girl from February to April, Deputy Canyon County Prosecutor Virginia Bond said. No other students were involved.

# AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH AUGUST 23<sup>RD</sup>

- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13<sup>TH</sup> - 5 pm Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Household - Misc. - Twin Falls HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13<sup>TH</sup> - 5 pm Real Estate - Jewelry - Advertising - August 11 - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 15<sup>TH</sup> - 1997 Roeder Estate - Household - Collectibles - Garden - Misc. - Advertising - August 13 - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SUNDAY, AUGUST 17<sup>TH</sup> - 1997 Bill & Patricia's Farm Machinery Household - Hansen - Advertising - August 15 - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, AUGUST 18<sup>TH</sup> - 4 pm Mini-Casita Collectibles - Antique Collectibles - Coins - Misc - Rubens - Advertising - August 15 - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 19<sup>TH</sup> - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques - Conspicuous Welcome - Jerome - Advertising - August 17 - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 22<sup>ND</sup> - 1997 Murray Archibald Estate - Farm Machinery - Richfield - Advertising - August 20 - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 23<sup>RD</sup> - 9:30 am Marie & Doris Phelps Moving Household - Tools - Antiques - Equipment - Tools - August 21 - ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

# Rape suspect vents frustration after bail denied

**LOGAN, Utah (AP)** — A man charged with raping five Utah State University students and sexually abusing another showed his frustration in court after being denied bail for the third time.

Stacey Nelson-Waggoner, 22, was arrested in March and released on a \$50,000 bond. He was sent back to the Cache County Jail after his bail was revoked by 1st District Judge Clint Judkins at his preliminary hearing in May. Judkins also denied him bail at a hearing in June.

On Monday, Nelson-Waggoner interrupted the court proceedings as his attorney, Shannon Demler, attempted again to get his client out on bail.

"I'd like to say something," Nelson-Waggoner said. "I don't know how you can call me a threat."

"You let me go before and I came back like you asked me to," he said. "I don't have an excessive amount of money... and there are people who have committed murders that are out on bail."

"I have been in jail two months," he added. "Because I have faith in God is the only reason I'm doing well in your jail."

Having the floor, Nelson-Waggoner defended his innocence. "It's not a series of crimes, it's a series of lies."

As his voice began to rise, two court bailiffs moved in closer and stood behind him.

The judge decided he had heard enough and cut him off.

"I listened to you, now you listen to me," Judkins said. He told Nelson-Waggoner that if he had

any problems with the court's decisions to take them up with his attorney.

Judkins acknowledged it is taking a while to schedule a trial, but he said Nelson-Waggoner's right to a speedy trial is not being denied. The judge said the delay is coming from the defendant's own attorney because he has requested time to prepare an adequate defense.

Nelson-Waggoner is accused of assaulting the women in a USU dormitory in December, January and February.

# State Board of Examiners rebuff Edwards; board endorses fee hike

**BOISE (AP)** — Retiring Republican state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards was rebuffed again on Tuesday by the state Board of Examiners, which rejected her recommendations on the fees state agencies pay for accounting and payroll services.

Edwards criticized Democratic state Controller J.D. Williams for excessive overhead, fees unrelated to cost of service and failure to plan ahead in his own budget for end-of-the-century computer upgrades.

"Our office planned ahead," Edwards wrote Williams in a letter also sent to board members last week.

"It is unfortunate that you were unable to have the same foresight, but I believe this problem is your responsibility."

Edwards, whose relations with overhauling officials and lawmakers have become increasingly cool in recent years, said the fees state agencies pay for services from Williams' office should not be raised as the proposals in the budget year that begins next July 1. She said administrative costs should be reduced and computer upgrades paid for out of Williams' office budget, not from assessments on other agencies.

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Oval above ground swimming pool • 12' x 20' trampoline and stand • Brunswick pool table, slate top, excellent, balls and cues • Circle V fancy ladies pleasure scuba • double rigging • Kenmore 22 pump-action rifle w/scope • Winchester model 12 12-gauge pump shotgun • 3-speed boys dirt bike • Exercise bike

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Old child's high chair • 10-gallon milk can • Steamer trunk • Old clock • School desk • Meat grinder

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WEST

Steelhead pond set near mine

CLAYTON (AP) — Ground has been broken for a new steelhead-rearing pond near the Thompson Creek Mine in central Idaho, and fish officials say it has the potential to contribute 20,000 to 50,000 adult steelhead.

The Thompson Creek mine produces molybdenum. Squaw Creek is part of the watershed which contains the mine. Officials broke ground Tuesday for construction of the trout-rearing pond, which will use the waters of Squaw Creek.

"We at Thompson Creek Mine are proud of our efforts to protect water quality in the Bruno and Squaw Creek drainages," said Guy Granger, mine general manager. "This important project supports Idaho Fish and Game efforts to improve the steelhead population and is clear evidence that our environmental program is successful."

The Squaw Creek facility is part of the state's steelhead program to mitigate the loss of fish due to hydroelectric development.

Fish and Game officials said the program has the potential of producing more than 9 million smolts and thousands of adult fish. Fish and Game plans to stock the pond with steelhead smolts next spring.

"Steelhead require clear, cold water to reproduce and thrive. This project provides for excellent conditions for steelhead smolts and helps justify our concerns about native fish," said Mike Larkin, regional fish manager for Fish and Game.

Land Board OKs sale of hospital land

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board has approved the sale of 27.7 acres of land now owned by a state hospital near Nampa, although some board members said they would like to see a lease or state-private agreement for the property. Officials of the Idaho State School and Hospital, a facility for people with severe physical and mental handicaps, asked the Land Board on Tuesday for permission to sell the land.

"It has no value to us. It's waste land," said David Humphrey, administrator of the facility.

The land, which has an appraised value of \$390,000, will be put up for public auction after a period in which other state agencies can make a claim for it. Humphrey said the proceeds will be put into improving facilities and the school's ability to provide care.

Perry Whittaker, real estate bureau chief for the Land Department, said 7.3 acres of the land is steep, with limited use. The property borders Nampa's city golf courses, but Whittaker said the city told him it had no plans for expansion of the nearby golf courses or any other plans for the property.

Most thyroid cancer found in '50s children

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — More than half the reported cases of thyroid cancer in Montana occurred in people who were the most likely to drink milk contaminated by radioactive fallout from nuclear testing during the 1950s.

Data released by the state Department of Public Health and Human Services on Monday showed that 253 of the 487 thyroid cancer cases known to the state, or 52 percent, involved those who were no more than 15 years old during that decade.

A National Cancer Institute study has used that same age group to estimate that 10,000 to 75,000 people, exposed to iodine-131 in the fallout nationwide might develop related thyroid cancer in their lifetime.

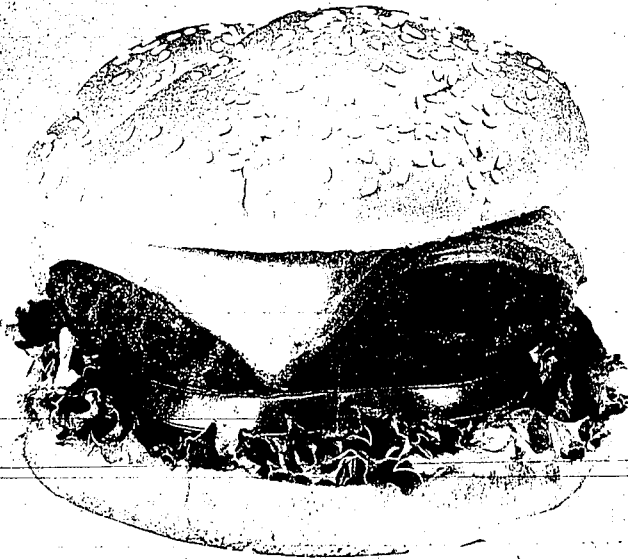
Age during the Nevada bomb testing in the 1950s is important. The study said the most frequent exposure came from drinking milk tainted with iodine-131 and children's milk-drinking habits made them the most susceptible to higher doses.

Iodine-131 has been linked to, but not proved to cause, thyroid cancer.

The department's statistics on thyroid cancer cover the years 1979-95.

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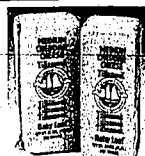
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MAGIC VALLEY

Hansen council seeks safer crossing for kids

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The Hansen City Council Monday pondered ways to increase the safety of schoolchildren crossing U.S. Highway 20.

The majority of schooling children live to the north of Highway 20, which means they are on their own when they cross the highway.

The council discussed painting crosswalks - but Mayor Joe Ratto said crosswalks may cause children to be less cautious as they feel they're safe in the painted areas - and reducing the speed limit to 25 mph through town. The city will consult the highway department to see whether speed reduction is an option.

In other Hansen city business:

- The council granted a request by Vince Thompson representing Continental Cablevision to transfer the cable company's franchise to West Mart, the company's new owner.

The council accepted the proposed 1997-98 budget of \$368,075; that includes a clarifier to update the waste-system plan to be purchased for \$50,000.

- The council declared an election to be held Nov. 4 for two council seats. The seats of Galen Stimpson and Alice Perkins will be up for election.
- Public Works Supervisor Jim Etherington said city inspections made by the Idaho Counties Risk Insurance Management Program

and state insurance representatives found the city in good shape. Etherington said ICRIMP pointed out some areas which the city should watch for future hazards.

- The council gave Terry Burton permission to build a garage on his property on First Street West and Overland Avenue providing he meets zoning requirements.

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

Valley School Board approves bids, lunch ticket prices

By Michael Crump  
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - Approving bids and setting ticket prices highlighted the Valley School Board meeting Monday.

The board accepted bids from Black Petroleum Co. to supply the district's oil needs for the upcoming school year. It also accepted a

bid from Borden Meadoc Gold to supply milk for the district's hot-lunch program.

Prices for hot lunches and activity tickets were reviewed. The board approved a 25-cent increase in the price of adults' hot lunches.

In other Hazelton schools business Monday:

- Board member Susan Schwarz, also a member of the district's foundation board, reported

the foundation will conduct fund-raisers at home games throughout the year.

- The board discussed the Idaho High School Activities Association's resolution to promote sportsmanship in all activities. Members voiced concerns over levels of sportsmanship shown by Valley athletes.
- School administrators told the board an announcement encouraging sportsmanship will be read to students before every game.
- Board member Jim Ritchie reported on the annual Staff-Board Steak Fry, which will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Country Club. Attendees also can golf, with tee times scheduled earlier in the afternoon.
- The next Valley School Board meeting is planned for 8 p.m. Sept. 8.

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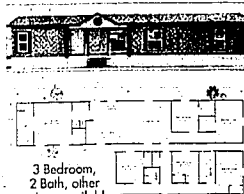
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Page C3

# FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

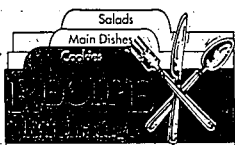
Green Thumbprints ... C2  
Pets ..... C2  
Dear Abby ..... C4

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 13, 1997

Section C



In the pink:  
Zest up  
bread with  
lemonade

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Times-News columnist Rebecca Tateoka shared summertime favorites in the Aug. 6 Food & Home section. Here are two more of her recipes.

**LEMON SHIBBET**  
Combine 3 cups milk, 1 cup frozen lemonade concentrate and 1/4 cup sugar and stir until sugar dissolves. Mixture will appear curdled. Add 1 or 2 drops yellow food coloring, if desired. Place in freezer till done.

**PINK LEMONADE BREAD**  
3/4 cup frozen pink lemonade concentrate, thawed  
1/4 cup honey  
2 cup flour  
1 tablespoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 large eggs  
Grated zest of large lemon  
Confectioners sugar  
Preheat oven to 350. Coat 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan with vegetable spray. Heat lemonade and honey in small saucepan until honey is dissolved; set aside to cool. Thoroughly mix flour, baking powder and salt in medium bowl. Cream butter and sugar in large bowl of electric mixer for 3 minutes or until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, then lemon zest and cooled lemonade mixture. On low speed, blend in dry ingredients just until combined; do not overmix. Spoon batter into prepared pan, smoothing it on top. Bake for 50 minutes or until tester comes out clean. Turn out onto rack and generously dust top with confectioners' sugar. Cool completely before slicing.

Here's a recipe from "Molly O'Neill's New York Cookbook," for Lindy's New York cheesecake. According to a wire story, the cake was the main call at the failed theater-district restaurant in the 1930s.

**LINDY'S NEW YORK-STYLE CHEESECAKE**  
1 cup plus 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
2 cups sugar  
2 1/2 teaspoons lemon zest  
3/4 teaspoon vanilla extract  
3 egg yolks  
1 1/3 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, softened  
2 1/2 cups (5 large packages) cream cheese, softened  
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange zest  
5 whole eggs  
1/4 cup heavy whipping cream  
In a bowl combine 1 cup of the flour with 1/4 cup of the sugar, 1 teaspoon of the lemon zest and 1/4 teaspoon of the vanilla. Form a well in the center and add 1 egg yolk and all of the butter. Work with a fork to make a dough. Add up to 2 tablespoons of water, if necessary, to make a pliable dough. Form into a ball, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 1 hour.  
Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Butter the sides and bottom of a 9-inch spring-form pan. In the bowl of a mixer, combine the cream cheese, the remaining 1 1/2 cups of sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon zest and all of the orange zest and beat well. Add the 5 whole eggs, the remaining egg yolks and the remaining 1/4 teaspoon of vanilla and beat well. Add the heavy cream and beat well.  
Roll out 1/3 of the chilled dough on a floured surface; the dough will be very moist and fragile. Roll it out in pieces and evenly press them, with your hands, into the bottom of the prepared pan. Don't worry if it looks like it is going to fall apart. Bake until golden, 15 minutes, and cool in the crust and try to keep the edges neat.  
Increase the oven temperature to 550 degrees. Pour the cream cheese mixture into the crust. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes. Reduce the heat to 200 degrees and continue baking for 1 hour. Turn off the heat and keep the oven door open wide. Let the cake cool in the oven for 30 minutes.  
10 servings.

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

# From baseball to beans

Native Arizonian brings family recipes to Twin

By DIXIE THOMAS Treate  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - 9 Beans and a Burrito serves authentic homemade Mexican food made fresh from scratch daily. Owner Juan Nunez, a second-generation Mexican American (and eligible bachelor), comes to Twin Falls from Arizona, where he was born and raised. He graduated from the University of Arizona with a degree in engineering.

He grew up in the fields but, about 20 years ago, his parents got into mining. Nunez opened his first restaurant in Elko, Nev. After a few years, he opened another one in Spring Creek, Nev. On May 16, he opened the Twin Falls store.

The name 9 Beans and a Burrito comes from the name of a ball team Nunez belonged to in college.

At the University of Arizona, a group of about 25 friends, all engineering majors, liked to raise funds for various causes. They were big on sports and often held baseball games to raise the money.

It takes 10 people to make up a ball



Juan Nunez (center), owner and operator of 9 Beans and a Burrito, displays with two of his staff, Barbara L. Sanchez and Norma Garcia, several food selections like flautas, chile relleno, taco salad and chimichangas. The tasty Mexican dishes are made to order for take-out or in-store dining.

team. On Nunez's team, nine of the players were short Hispanic guys who called themselves beans. The other fellow on the team was an Anglo, 6 feet 3 inches

tall, blond haired, blue eyed. The guys didn't feel he could be described as a bean, so named him the burrito.

At 9 Beans and a Burrito (the restau-

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rant), the recipes are old family secrets handed down from generation to generation. Meals can be ordered as combination dishes, served with rice and beans, or a la carte.  
The menu features old favorites, such as chile rellenos, chimichangas, burrito, tamale, taco, enchilada, flautas, Quesadillas, tostadas and taco salad. Drinks include soft drinks, coffee and beer.

Mexican music plays in the back ground. Turquoise upholstery and rug, contrast with the white walls, tan table tops and natural wood counter. Strings of Indian pots hang beside Aztec cups and wall hangings.

The wall decorations were imported from Guadalajara, Mexico.  
Pete Arias, the restaurant's general manager, came from Arizona to Twin Falls to work for Nunez, his childhood friend. Nunez's sister and aunt also help at the business.

## Back to school lunch box treats brighten day

Whether your children are just starting school or going back for the second school year, it's time to start thinking about what to pack in their lunchboxes. Kids like to find something special, so try to include a homemade treat. The good news is, it doesn't take a lot of time to bake special treats, and you can even get your kids involved.

What could be more fun than having your kids go outside, pick their favorite leaves, trace a pattern on cardboard and make uniquely shaped autumn leaf cookies? Or you can bake up a batch of fun cookies that kids can use to play tic-tac-toe before they devour them at lunch time. It's great to include tasty treats that are not only delicious, but nutritious - like carrot cupcakes with cream cheese frosting.

Here are some recipes from Arm & Hammer.

**AUTUMN LEAF COOKIES**  
When your kids go outdoors to play, ask them to gather different shapes of autumn leaves. They can trace the leaves on a piece of cardboard and cut out the patterns. Before baking, score lines on the "leaves" to make them look authentic.

4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons cream of tartar  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened  
3/4 cup packed light brown sugar  
1/2 cup maple-flavored syrup  
1/2 teaspoon maple extract (optional)  
2 large eggs  
In large bowl combine flour, cream of tartar, baking soda and salt. In a second large bowl with mixer on low speed, combine butter and brown sugar. Add the maple syrup and flavoring and then the eggs. Add the flour mixture and beat until well blended, occasionally scraping bowl with rubber spatula. Shape dough into 4 easy to roll out.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a large cookie sheet. Working with one round of the dough at a time (keep the remainder refrigerated), roll out dough on a lightly floured surface. With a 3-inch cookie cutter or your own leaf-shaped designs, cut out leaves and immediately transfer to cookie sheet. (Dough must stay very cold or it becomes difficult to cut and transfer.)  
Bake cookies 10 minutes or until golden. With a pan-

Please see TREATS, Page C7



Children will gobble up these delicious, fun goodies: (clockwise from top) Autumn Leaf Cookies, Double Butterscotch Bars, Playful Peanut Butter Cookies, Carrot Cupcakes with Cream Cheese Frosting.

## Sunflowers are as varied as summertime activities

With its broad, brown face and mane of yellow petals, the common sunflower (*Helianthus annuus*) is an American classic. Whether in the garden stretching toward the sun, or indoors as a centerpiece, it is the ultimate symbol of summer: cheerful and informal, bright and beautiful.  
The familiar common sunflower is a beauty, but there are many other varieties that are fun to grow and display. Blooms can range in size from just a few inches to a foot wide, and in color from ivory-to-bright-yellow to sunset tones of gold, orange and deep red.  
Here are some wonderful varieties to look for in seed catalogs and at nurseries:  
"Orange Sun": This double sunflower



has a marigold-colored, powder-puff-shaped bloom. Stems reach 3 1/2 feet. "Italian White": The elegant 4-inch blooms on this are as white as a sunflower gets, varying from ivory to palest yellow, with a chocolate-brown center that has a yellow ring around it. The vernal plant branches nicely, producing lots of flowers over several weeks.

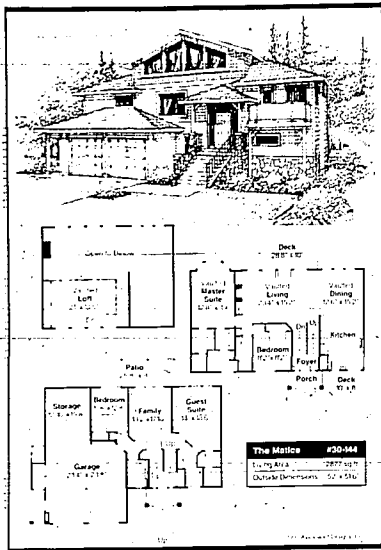
"Teddy Bear": Just 3 feet tall, this unusual sunflower yields 5-inch blossoms that are so full and fluffy, they look more like chrysanthemums than sunflowers.  
"Valentine": The bush plants with lots of blooms reach about 5 feet; the lemon-colored flowers have dark-brown centers. This is an award-winning variety developed for cutting.  
"Autumn Beauty Mix": This seed mix produces bright tones ranging from gold to copper to reddish purple. The single flowers are up to 8 inches wide; the stems are from 5 1/2 to 8 feet tall.  
"Music Box Mix": This dwarf sunflower mix features 4- to 5-inch flowers atop 28-inch stems. Colors vary from pale yellow to deep red. Pollen-free vari-

eties are ideal for cutting for arrangements, since there's no messy pollen.  
"Sunbeam": Featuring a green center with golden petals, the plant grows to 5 feet, with 5-inch flowers.  
"Sunrich Lemon": This plant, which grows 4 to 6 feet tall, yields heavy blossoms with dark-brown centers and pale-yellow petals.  
**Growing Sunflowers**  
Whatever the variety, sunflowers are quick-growing, undemanding plants. They need full sun and prefer well-drained soil.  
After the last frost-date in your area, plant the seeds an inch below the surface of the soil, spacing them according

Please see MARTHA, Page C6

HOME & GARDEN

MATICE



Tri-level Matice sparkles with crystal

An array of sparkling windows fills most of the Matice's rear elevation, and quite a bit of the front as well. Designed as a vacation retreat with a majestic mountain vista to the rear, this tri-level plan allows appreciation of any natural setting, be it ocean, lake or river. On the other hand, it wouldn't be the least bit out of place in a residential neighborhood.

Some families like to rent their vacation homes to other families from time to time, so this plan includes two unique owners' closets, hidden behind walk-in closets in the master suite and guest suite. The extra storage space will come in handy whether you rent or not.

The three levels are configured differently than most. The main floor is a half-flight up from the foyer, while garage, utilities, a guest suite, a bedroom and a family room are a half-flight down, along with a huge storage space. The third floor consists of a large vaulted loft overlooking the living room.

Vaulted ceilings add to the sense of spaciousness in the master suite, living room, dining room and kitchen. Windows fill most of the high rear walls, so these rooms are naturally illuminated. Kitchen features include a pantry, work island, eating bar and built-in appliances. The corner sink offers views in two directions, and the small deck is a delightful setting for warm weather meals.

Two sets of French double doors open onto an elevated deck with space for a hot tub half a flight down. The patio is another half-flight lower. Deck access is also available from the Matice's master suite.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Estacade, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Matice 30-144 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Lazy lilac bush needs blooming help

Dear Cathy,  
I purchased two lilac bushes a few years back and the one bush has been blooming for several years now, but the other bush purchased at the same time has yet to produce a single blossom. Is there anything I can do to help force the bush to bloom? I would appreciate any help on the subject.

— A Lilac Lover.

Dear Lilac Lover,  
So, your lilacs are less than lovely at your place, you say? Lilacs are usually pretty happy in our alkaline soils and with temperature swings. They do ask for a little light shade in the hottest areas, but still require six hours of sun to set bloom.

You don't say if the lilacs are planted side-by-side, so we'll have to play detective. Do you know for a fact that your soil is alkaline in both planting sites? A soil test is the only way to tell for sure. If you find that the soil surrounding the lazy lilac is slightly acidic, spread some lime around



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

the drip line. Wood ashes can help, too.  
Do you allow your plants to harden off in the fall? That's hard for most of us. To allow our plants to harden off, as they would growing someplace without our help, they need to think they're "in the wild."

As summer wanes, we need to cut down our watering, just as Nature does. If you're watering twice weekly, drop back to once a week, then every 10 days. Fall brings us dry, shorter days, which signal plants to change their ways and prepare for winter.

Lilacs that don't completely harden off won't bloom the following spring. Make sure the languishing lilac doesn't get more

water than it needs.  
Blooming shrubs can get lazy, too, if they're overfed. What kind of fertilizer do you use? If you're giving out a nice, rich plant food high in nitrogen, you could easily grow more leaves than flowers. Cut the food for a while. This time of year, we need to stop fertilizing the ornamentals, anyway, so they can stop making new, tender growth that can be nipped by Jack Frost. Next year, make sure you only use a plant food with the second number bigger than the first number on the label.

You don't mention pruning. Are you sure you haven't pruned out potential flowers? Flowering shrubs should be pruned only after they've bloomed in the spring; just above points, where buds are forming. Heavy pruning takes out the next year's blooms.

And, you could be doing everything right, and still not get a lilac to bloom for a while. All lilacs need their first few years to get acquainted with their new surroundings before they produce full-sized flowers, with true colors.

Dear Readers,  
Begin to cut back on lawn watering now, too. A once-a-week soaking that delivers an inch of water should do it. As the temperatures cool; through next month, cut it back even more. The roots will push down, deeper into the soil, and the plants will slow down, just as they're supposed to.

The fair's coming up. Would you like to know what the judge looks for in the perfect rose? I'm one of three judges for the Twin Falls County Fair this year, and I'll give you all the answers before the test — at the Magic Valley Rose Society's August meeting. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 1709 Hwy 80 in Twin Falls. Bring a friend, and I'll see you there.

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

Prevention doesn't cost; it pays

By Jim Randolph  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Pets

I try not to be a part of the cynical 90s, but some people just keep pulling me in. Frustration abounds in the veterinarian's efforts at preventing disease, or when it's too late for that, preventing the worsening of disease.

There are times to change your mind, turn around and go back, and there are times to stay the course. Here are some examples: ... our receptionist stuck her head in the door of surgery: "Mrs. Hack just called about her dog, Phlegm's, cough again. She said it stopped the other day so she canceled her appointment, but it's back again, and she wants to come in."

A good example of a time to stay the course. The first Phlegm has "wun" been coughing for two weeks. If she'd kept the first appointment she could have saved Phlegm a week of misery and herself several sleepless nights.

... a few weeks ago I got a phone call. Not unusual for a doctor's office. I recognized the lady's name; she was the mother of a Florida veterinarian I know.

"My cat won't close her mouth," Mother cried, "can you see her?"  
"She arrived at a busy waiting room as I tended to two other emergencies. One of the emergency patients belonged to a long-time client. Her friend from out of town waited in the waiting room. With the cat who wouldn't/couldn't close her mouth.

About 10 minutes later, the friend stuck her head through the exam room door: "The lady with the cat ... the veterinarian's mother ... she left. Her cat's flea collar was stuck in her mouth. We got it out."

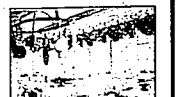
considerably earlier, but one has to feel for the little Boston. After all, turning blue is a serious thing. It's likely to recur, and how many "turning blues" are we allowed in the course of one life? Sometimes only one, and he'd had his!

A heart problem, a lung problem, a brain problem, a blood problem? Could've been any of those, but treating a "pink" patient to prevent the next episode of turning blue is a lot safer course than waiting for the next emergency event and trying to revive a patient in crisis.

How many times have veterinarians repeated the phrase, "Prevention doesn't cost ... it pays."

Jim Randolph is a veterinarian at Animal General Hospital in Long Beach, Miss.

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## Patch fashion trend into your clothes

Knight-Ridder News Service

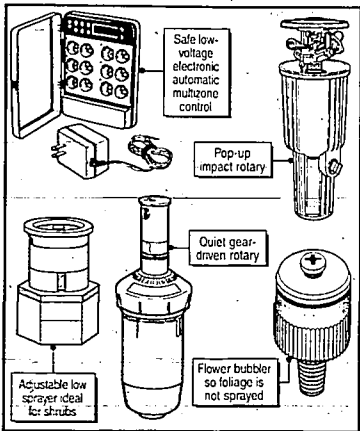
This season we are seeing a lot of clothes, from casual to evening wear, featuring patchwork effects. It's easy for the home sewer to incorporate this trend into a wardrobe. Speaking strictly, "patchwork" implies squares sewn together.

You can purchase yardage that's pre-assembled or get fabric printed to look as if sewn. Of course, the most creative option would be to patch together your own yardage, a great way to use up fabric scraps and to get the colors and prints you like. You needn't limit yourself to squares. Long strips and rectangles would piece together easily.

Pay careful attention to the relationships of various prints. Colors that are close in value and intensity are more subtle and pleasing to the eye than a mix of garish contrasts. (Try the quilting fabric section of your store, where bolts are usually displayed in related groupings.) Keep in mind

your personal style, too. Fabrics to be pieced together should be of similar weight and have the same general care instructions. Lightweight cottons and cotton blends are easy to use. Pre-drink, then press prior to cutting. A quilter's ruler and a sharp rotary cutter will make for easy cutting. When figuring amounts,

don't forget to add in the 1/4-inch seam allowances around each piece, and to keep on the straight of grain as much as possible to avoid stretching. If using scraps, you'll be cutting and sewing small pieces. Working with larger yardage is faster, because you can cut and sew long strips, and then slice them into smaller shapes.



Automatic drippers and sprinklers can work for all landscaping.

## Automatic watering kit saves time, money

Q: I have to water my lawn, flowers and shrubs often, but they still do not grow well and my water bills are too high. What is the best and most efficient watering method to save water and my time? - T. F.



A: Installing a do-it-yourself automatic watering kit (expandable starter kits are available) will decrease your water bills, save time and produce healthy and attractive lawns and gardens. These kits allow you to fine tune the amount of watering for your specific landscaping and climate.

sprinkler kits and timers, prices, a recommended watering schedule/soil chart and a typical yard watering layout. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: We had a new high-efficiency central air-conditioner installed last summer. It runs much more than our older one and the neighbors complain that it is noisy. What can I do? - R. T.

A: New high-efficiency air conditioners, especially multistage and multispeed models, run for longer periods of time. They also have high-volume condenser fans that may create higher sound levels. Some central air-conditioner manufacturers offer kits to reduce the air conditioner noise. If the sound seems to be vibrations or a hum from the base, mount it on antivibration pads available from your cooling contractor.

First, you should determine your soil type so you can plan the automatic watering pattern. In sandy soil, water drops quickly forming a carrot-shaped moist area under the water source. In clay soil, it drops slowly forming a flat shape. In good loam soil, it forms a bulb pattern.

Check your soil type yourself by mixing soil and water in a jar. Within two minutes, the sand will settle to the bottom. Within two hours, silt will settle on top of the sand. Overnight, the clay will settle to the ratio of the amount of each determines the type of soil you have.

The two basic automatic watering methods are drip and sprinklers. Automatic drip watering uses water more efficiently and is ideal for gardens and landscaped areas. Automatic sprinklers are especially good for large open lawn areas.

The heart of any watering system is a water-saving automatic electronic controller. It can control several zones to water different areas at various times and amounts of water. Some even have automatic rain sensors to skip a watering cycle when it rains.

You can purchase complete drip watering kits or assemble your own system from many simple components. Some tiny drippers (emitters) cost less than \$1 each and multiple drippers and mini-sprayers cost just a couple of dollars. The amount of each component that you need depends on your landscaping.

The small water lines are laid flat on the ground or covered with mulch. The tiny dripper outlet spacing and water flow rate is variable for various types of emitters. As a rule of thumb, you need 625 gallons of water to provide one inch of water over a 1,000 square foot area.

There are many designs of fixed pattern and rotating sprinklers available. For the most quiet operation, select a gear-driven rotary design instead of an older impact rotary design. Pop-up units are the best choice for safety and convenience.

Write or instant download. [www.duley.com](http://www.duley.com) Update Bulletin No. 532 - List of manufacturers of automatic drip and

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# Are you at risk for osteoporosis?

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## Osteoporosis Evaluation: Score Sheet

- Multiply the first digit of your age by 3. (sample age 53: 5 x 3 = 15) enter \_\_\_\_\_
- If your race/ethnic group is African/Black-American enter **0**  
 If your race/ethnic group is **NOT** African/Black-American enter **5**
- If you have ever been treated for or told you have rheumatoid arthritis enter **4**
- Note each fracture (broken bone) you have experienced at any of the following sites since the age of 45.  
 Hip \_\_\_\_\_ Rib \_\_\_\_\_ Wrist \_\_\_\_\_ (enter 4 for each occurrence)
- If you do not now, or never have taken estrogen (Premarin, Estrace, Estraderm, Estratab etc.) enter **1**  
 Add score from questions 1 - 5 **Subtotal** \_\_\_\_\_
- Enter first 2 digits of your current weight in pounds and subtract from subtotal (sample weight 195: subtract 19) **minus weight** \_\_\_\_\_  
 If your final score is **6 or higher, YOU** should be evaluated further for osteoporosis — Talk to your physician. **FINAL SCORE** \_\_\_\_\_

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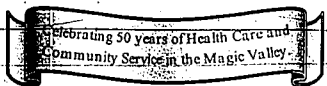
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FOOD & HOME

# Japanese cultivate their English gardens

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — For decades, winners of Japan's green thumb have traipsed to the roof of the prestigious Mitsukoshi department store to admire the exotic potted plants — especially the crown jewels of the collection, the elegant bonsai.

Last spring, however, the stunted pines and tiny flowering plums were banished. The bonsai may distill the essence of the ancient Japanese aesthetic into a tiny patch of gravel and green — but they weren't selling, Mitsukoshi spokesman Tomohiko Koizumi explained.

Instead, amid the skyscrapers of Nishi-Shinjyuku, Tokyo's urban heartland, Mitsukoshi now presents the Chelsea English Garden Store, the flagship for Japan's latest middle-class infatuation: the British pastoral look. Lavender and roses are in. So are herbs and wildflowers, topiaries and hanging flora baskets, window boxes and container gardens, all artfully arranged to achieve a tamed, cottage-garden look that softens the gray concrete that has gobbled up much of modern Japan.

Just when Japanese-style gardens have made it big in the West, trendy gardeners here are turning to pansies and primroses. Many are land-poor urban dwellers who are embracing their balconies, rooftops or window boxes.

But a few ambitious horticulturalists have ripped up rice fields or had trees removed from their gardens to create space and light for flowery English gardens,



Harumi Kojima prunes flowers in her English cottage-style garden outside her ground-floor condo in suburban Tokyo.

which they find cheaper, more cheerful — and more in keeping with the increasingly Westernized Japanese lifestyle.

"People are sleeping in beds, not on tatami mats, they sit at tables and drink coffee, and it would be incongruous to look out the window of their Western-style home and see a traditional stone lantern," said Kuma Sato, a Tokyo landscape architect who specializes in English-inspired gardens and heads the Japan branch of the Royal Horticultural Society.

On one level, the position for

English gardens is just an outgrowth of the entrenched Anglophilia that has made golf, English tea, Winnie the Pooh, Burberry and Laura Ashley fixtures of Japanese life.

The English gardening craze, however, is also one of many indicators of how the traditional Japanese arts, while not less admired and cherished, are becoming more difficult to integrate into ordinary life as the 20th century draws to its end.

Maintaining a fine Japanese garden — like wearing kimonos,

playing traditional musical instruments or making ceremonial tea — has become too expensive, too time-consuming, too stern or too impractical for mass-market appeal.

The time crunch and the taste for quick gratification also challenge the understated, patient Japanese arts. For example, pampered bonsai plants can live for more than a century but their shape barely changes for decades, notes Kazushige Sunaga, director of the Sokoyusha landscape design company.

## Lax discipline turns tots into terrors

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, "Heather," has two children — a boy and a girl. The oldest, "Mark," is 4, and he is a problem.

Mark has never been disciplined and makes me very uncomfortable when I visit with my friend. He always gets into my purse, no matter where I put it. If I put it up high, he will climb to get it. His mother sits back and does nothing. On more than one occasion when I spoke up and told him not to look in my purse, Mark kicked me, and it's not unusual for him to call me names. His mother never opens her mouth when he does a problem. Recently, Heather told Mark to go take his nap, but he kept coming out of his room again and again. Finally, Heather told him that if he didn't stay in his room and go to sleep, he could not go to the market with her later. He paid no attention to her — and you guessed it, he was allowed to go shopping with his mother anyway. This child wears the pants in this family.

Abby, I fear that Mark will grow up with no respect for his parents or anyone else. He is already a bully and a bad influence on his younger sister, but I could never tell his parents it's their fault. Mark does not behave. And soon, their daughter will follow his example and behave just as badly as Mark does.



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

I feel terrible that I don't want this child in my home, but it's like entertaining a miniature monster.

I don't want to lose Heather's friendship, but she and her husband need better parenting skills. Abby, how can I get this message across to her without alienating her?

—MIFFED AT MARK'S MOM

DEAR MIFFED: Mark wants attention, and he knows how to get it. Tell Heather that she has to discipline her son firmly now, or the boy could be in serious trouble later. Also, find out where and when parenting classes are available and offer her the list. Many colleges, hospitals and YMCAs offer them.

You will be doing your friend a favor, and if she's a real friend, she will thank you.

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with "Matt" for three years. He left his wife and two kids because the responsibility gave him no time to himself.

The problem is his ex-wife keeps after him to do things with his kids like he used to. His "kids" are 9 and 16 — old enough to not need a lot of attention, don't you think? He loves them, but he doesn't have the time to see them on weekends, holidays or during the summer.

We lead a busy life. He just can't keep up with two families. If he spends time with my kids and his kids, that leaves no time for himself or for us.

He pays child support faithfully each month, but no one sees that as being a good father. What kind of response can we give people who ask why he never sees his kids or has them over?

ALMOST NUMBER TWO  
DEAR ALMOST: Don't try to defend the indefensible. Although Matt's child support payments are commendable, it takes far more than money to be a good father. His children need time with their dad, and it's not something that can be postponed because it's inconvenient.

Children's values are shaped by the example set by the adults in their lives. Their self-esteem rests on a foundation of knowing they are important to both parents — regardless of whether or not they live under one roof.

I hope Matt will reconsider his attitude and reorganize his priorities.

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5. Men in Black (13) 9:30

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3. Free Willy 2 (PG) 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:30
4. Good Burger (13) 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00
5. Walt Disney's Hercules (G) 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:30
6. George of the Jungle (PG) 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
7. Men in Black (13) 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:30-7:00-9:30
8. Face Off (R) 6:45-9:45
9. Contact (PG) 6:45-9:45
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Wednesday, August 13, 1997 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

# Williams



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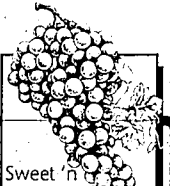


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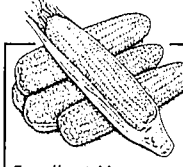
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FOOD & HOME



Summer vegetables make a nice stew even when it is still sunny and warm.

Summer stew retains veggie flavors, colors

Los Angeles Times

One thing different about this vegetable stew is the progression of cooking temperatures. In most stews, you start over high heat to brown the ingredients, then turn to low to marry them. Since we're trying to keep as much of the original color and flavor of the vegetables as possible, start on low heat and finish on high. Otherwise the first vegetables will end up soggy, and the final ones, raw.

As easy as this recipe is, there are a couple of things I learned in testing it. First, don't add too much water. You want just enough to steam the zucchini, not boil it. And don't be tempted to substitute stock, you want the fresh taste of the vegetables. Be careful to balance the herbs. Fresh oregano, in particular, takes on a medicinal edge when there's too much of it. Use mostly parsley and add just enough basil and oregano to give it some complexity.

I used regular round tomatoes. On a subsequent try, a couple that were a little riper gave off too much liquid. Stick with Romas or plum tomatoes.

SUMMER STEW

1 1/2 pounds small zucchini  
Water  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter

1 bunch green onions, white parts only, minced  
Pepper  
2 plum tomatoes, seeded and chopped  
2 ears corn, kernels only  
1/4 cup chopped mixed herbs (basil, parsley, marjoram and/or oregano)

Trim ends of zucchini and rinse under cold water, rubbing to remove any loose dirt. Place in bowl of ice water and soak 15 minutes. Remove from water, cut in half lengthwise and slice 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick. Drain on paper towels.

Cook butter and green onions in large skillet over medium-low heat until butter is melted and onions are soft, about 5 minutes. Add zucchini and increase heat to medium. Season with salt to taste, and cook, stirring, until zucchini begins to look shiny, about 5 minutes.

Add 1/2 cup water and cook, stirring, until all liquid evaporates, 9 to 10 minutes. Zucchini should be somewhat soft. Season to taste again with salt and few grinds of pepper and increase heat to high. Add tomatoes and cook, stirring, until tomatoes melt into stew, about 5 minutes.

Add corn kernels and mixed herbs and cook, stirring, until corn is just cooked through, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat, adjust seasoning and serve. Makes 6 main-dish or 8 side-dish servings.

The Orlando Sentinel

So your baby is heading off to college. If the student is going to be camped in a dorm room, you may be wondering what the precocious child will do without you or 24-hour access to a kitchen?

Today's dorm administrators are more accommodating than they were 15 or 20 years ago, when students contacted meals on hot plates or toaster ovens that they illegally smuggled into their campus rooms.

At many colleges and universities in Florida, for instance, students can keep a microwave, coffee maker and hot-air popcorn maker in dorm rooms. Almost anything goes, say dorm administrators, as long as the cooking appliances don't have an exposed heating coil — as is found in toasters, toaster ovens, hot plates or some electric skillets.

And, though most college students see the rules as capricious, the regulations are based on fire code regulations.

Across the board, however, residents can have small refrigerators and microwaves ovens. But tell your huddling cook to keep it simple.

For starters, remember the good old baked potato. This can be a meal or late-night snack that's easily prepared in the microwave. And, with a dorm refrigerator, you can stock a whole array of toppings from shredded cheese (dietitians recommend low fat), plain yogurt or low-fat sour cream, salsa or even a low-fat salad dressing. For an alternative to low-fat sour cream, you can also substitute skim milk ricotta cheese or low-fat cottage cheese. For a heartier topping, get a couple of cans or containers of chili.

Dietitian Paulette Fehlen of the Winter Park Health Foundation suggests stocking up on canned tuna, which can be used for sandwiches — or eaten straight out of the can. And a supply of canned fruits and vegetables might come in handy.

Also frozen foods will become favorites of microwave users. Orlando, Fla., dietician Susan Mitchell, who co-wrote "I'd Kill For a Cookie" (Dutton, \$22.95), says parents and students should look for healthy frozen dinners when shopping.

"There are a lot of options out there, such as Healthy Choice's line of frozen pizzas and other dinners," she said.

And if you don't think the fat matters, look around at your

teen-ager's friends who went off to college and put on 10 to 20 pounds.

Another good idea for the dorm room is a bagel slicer. Kids can eat frozen bagels or fresh bagels in almost any college town — and bagels make a quick meal by themselves or as the base for a sandwich. With peanut butter, jam or some low-fat cream cheese, bagels make a terrific stand-by meal.

You can make a wide variety of

sandwiches with bagels — and might even invest in a little bagel cookbook with some simple ideas.

The bad news on bagels is this: They taste best when toasted, but toasters aren't permitted in most dorm rooms. Check with your dorm adviser or housing office, however. Some colleges, such as FSU, allow students to store a toaster in their room, as long as students take the toaster into the dorm kitchen when they use it.

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# Treats

**Continued from C1**  
 cake turner, remove to wire racks to cool. Preheat with remaining chilled dough and trimmings. Store in a tightly covered container. Makes about 4-5 dozen cookies, depending on size of leaves.

## DOUBLE BUTTERSCOTCH BARS

If you are in a crunch for time and can't make a batch of individual cookies, these bars are just for you. They're baked in a pan, take much less time to prepare than cookies and are just as delicious.

- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1 cup butterscotch chips
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease sides and bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan. In medium bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt. In a large bowl with mixer on medium speed, beat butter and brown sugar for one minute. Add eggs and vanilla and beat until light and fluffy. On low speed, mix in the flour mixture until blended. Stir in the chips and nuts. Spread batter into prepared pan. Bake 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool at least 1 hour before cutting into bars. Makes 36 2 1/2-by-1-inch bars.

## PLAYFUL PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

Your kids can help make these mouthwatering cookies and then take them to school to share with a friend and play tic-tac-toe. Just be sure to pack a small bag of raisins and peanuts or two colors of jelly beans for markers - and let the games begin!

- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 1/4 cups (12 ounces) chunky peanut butter
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
- 1 1/2 cups packed light brown sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Frosting
- 2 cup confectioners sugar
- 2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon milk

Decorations for playing tic-tac-toe (1 cup each chocolate and white chocolate chips or 2 colors of candies or peanuts and raisins)

In a medium bowl combine flour, baking soda and baking powder. In a large bowl with mixer at low speed, combine peanut butter, butter and brown sugar. Add eggs and vanilla. Gradually add flour mixture. Increase speed to medium and beat until well mixed, occasionally scraping bowl with rubber spatula.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. With hands, shape dough into 1 1/2-inch balls (1 rounded tablespoon). Place balls 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten each ball slightly with fingers. Dip a wooden skewer or the back of a knife into flour and press across the top of each cookie forming a tic-tac-toe pattern. Bake 15 minutes or just until cookies are lightly browned. Cool slightly and then remove from cookie sheet to wire rack with pancake turner. Cool completely.

For frosting, combine confectioners' sugar and milk in a small bowl. Pipe or drizzle a line of frosting near the lines of the tic-tac-toe pattern. Let frosting set. Makes about 4-1/2 dozen cookies.

## CARROT CUPCAKES WITH CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

Sometimes you might pack carrot or celery sticks in your children's lunchboxes to get them to eat vegetables. Here's another way to include vegetables - bake deliciously sweet carrot cupcakes. They'll help give kids that extra boost they need in the middle of the day.

- 1 cup all-purpose flour

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 large eggs
- 3 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts, walnuts or pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place paper liners in one dozen 3-inch muffin pan cups. In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking soda, cinnamon and salt.

In a small bowl, beat eggs lightly. Stir in orange juice concentrate, vegetable oil and vanilla. Stir egg mixture, carrots, raisins and nuts into flour mixture just until flour is moistened. Spoon into cups, filling each a little over half full. Bake 20 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center of one cupcake comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes; remove from

pan and cool completely, then frost. Cream Cheese Frosting: 3 ounces cream cheese, softened 3 tablespoons butter, softened

2 cups confectioners' sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla Sprinkles for decoration Combine all ingredients except

sprinkles in a medium bowl and mix until smooth and well blended. Frost cupcakes and top with sprinkles. Makes 12 cupcakes.

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# Martha

Continued from C1

to the package directions for the variety. Water the bed. You may want to cover it with nylon bird netting to prevent animals from digging up the seeds, weigh the netting to keep it in place, and remove it once the seeds have germinated.

Or you can start the seeds inside in individual peat pots two weeks before the set-out date.

The plants will shoot up rapidly, but don't expect to see blooms until July to mid-September, depending on the variety and your region.

Sunflowers are resistant to drought, but they should be watered regularly, especially during a dry summer.

Here are two good mail-order sources for sunflower-seed varieties. Free catalogs are available from both:

- Stokes Seeds (Box 548, Buffalo, N.Y. 14240, telephone: 716-695-6980)
- The Cow's Garden (P.O. Box 548, Buffalo, N.Y. 05148, telephone: 800-457-9703)

## Arranging Sunflowers

If you grow sunflowers, plant some just for cutting.

Sunflowers are best in informal arrangements. Cut their stems and remove any leaves that would be under water in the container. Mass the flowers in a big pitcher, flower bucket or sturdy case. Or place individual stems in a collection of bottles of different shapes and sizes.

## Sunflower Trivia

• The sunflower originated in America's prairie states.

• In 1903, the sunflower became the state flower of Kansas, where the golden blossoms grow abundantly in fields and along roads.

• According to an old Mormon legend, when the first members left Missouri in the 1830s in search of a place where they could worship freely, they left a trail of sunflower seeds behind them. The following summer, the next group followed the trail of flowers to Utah.

*(Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 123 E. 42d St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)*

## Fathers see themselves as do-it-yourselfers

Knight-Ridder News Service

A man's castle "F" is for the fixer-upper virtually every father sees himself as being. Eighty-four percent of dads polled in a Sears survey identified themselves as a "handy dad" who is a do-it-yourselfer and works on projects around the house.

Real homebodies: When we Americans buy a new home, we generally tend to stay put for a while. A study by the Chicago Title & Trust Co. found that the average American home sold in 1996 had been owned an average of 11.9 years. That was down from 12.6 years in 1995, however, and indicated that more people were selling their homes.

Lincoln didn't sleep here: If you're one of the Friends of Bill who've slept in the Lincoln Bedroom, you're one up on Lincoln. He never slept in that particular room, or even on that particular bed, American Heritage magazine says. When Lincoln was president, the room was his office. And the bed, part of a set Mary Lincoln ordered from William Carril & Son of Philadelphia, was never in that room.

# BACK TO SCHOOL Apparel Sale

## AT RIDLEY'S HOME CENTER

**ROCKIES® JEANS FOR WOMEN**  
ASSORTED STYLES

**\$29.99**



**LEE® CLASSIC DENIM JEANS**

**\$17.99**



**LEE® JEANS FOR MEN**  
ASSORTED STYLES

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BOYS SIZES 8-16  
GIRLS SIZES 7-14

**GIRLS LONG SLEEVE 2 PC. DRESSES**  
SIZES 7-14

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**\$13.99**



**PLUSH KNIT TOPS**

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HANES COTTON BRIEFS \$3.99  
FOR MEN (3 CT. PKG.)

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**LEE® SLACKS FOR WOMEN**

WATCH POCKET OR SIDE ELASTIC STYLES

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**NIKE® FLIGHT TURBULENCE**



ALL IN STOCK BRAS... \$7.99  
(Excluding Just My Size)

HANES COTTON BRIEFS \$3.99  
FOR WOMEN (3 CT. PKG.)

**\$69.99**

ANDIS PRO STYLE 1600  
**BLOW DRYER**  
**\$8.99**

ANDIS 5/8" & 3/4"  
**CURLING IRON**  
**\$3.99**

MEAD 200 CT. MEDIUM OR COLLEGE RULE  
**FILLER PAPER**  
**79¢**

MEAD 1/2" OR 1"  
**SLICKER BINDER**  
**79¢**

AD GOOD AUGUST 13, 1997-AUGUST 19, 1997

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**Park SUITE HOTEL**  
A GARDNER HOTEL



**White's wrath:** The Packers' Reggie White will be angry if the man who broke Kerry Collins' jaw is fined by the NFL.

Page D3

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . D2  
Baseball . . . . .D3  
Golf . . . . .D4

Sports Editor: Brad Beal - 733-8931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 13, 1997

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

It's time for a changing of the guard, so to speak. Guys like Tom Kite and Tom Watson were great players, but they're on their way out.

99

—Golfer Tiger Woods

## SCOREBOARD

**Pro baseball**

|                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Atlanta 5       | Seattle 3       |
| Texas 12        | Boston 2        |
| Cleveland 7     | Detroit 4       |
| Kansas City 6   | N.Y. Yankees 4  |
| Baltimore 8     | Oakland 0       |
| Toronto 9       | Minnesota 1     |
| Chicago 9       | San Diego 5     |
| San Francisco 7 | Cincinnati 3    |
| Pittsburgh 5    | Atlanta 2       |
| St. Louis 5     | N.Y. Mets 2     |
| Houston 13      | Florida 2       |
| Philadelphia 5  | Columbus 0      |
| Chicago (G4)    | L.A. Angels (2) |
| San Diego 6     | Montreal (4)    |

## IN BRIEF

### Muni schedules benefit golf tourney Aug. 28

**TWIN FALLS** — A golf tournament to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation will be held Aug. 28 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The cost is \$15, which includes a continental breakfast. Green fees are extra. It will be an 8 a.m. shotgun start. The deadline to sign up is Thursday. Mail entries to Parry Lee at 1912 9th Ave. E, Twin Falls 83401. For more information or for late entries, call Parry Lee at 733-0683 or 733-2321, Debbie Dougherty at 733-8928 or Jana Brauer at 733-2883.

### New Jerome volleyball coach to hold 1st meeting

**JEROME** — After eight years as assistant volleyball coach, Mike Thompson has accepted the head coaching position at Jerome High School. He replaces Brent Clark, who will be concentrating his efforts on the boys' basketball team. Thompson resigned as the head baseball coach this spring and had planned to end his coaching career before agreeing to coach the volleyball team this year. Thompson will have the first meeting with his players 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school. All freshman and juniors need to get physicals and can get forms at the meeting. The first practice will be Monday, Aug. 18 at 8 a.m. Jay Ostler, Thompson's assistant baseball coach the past two years, will take over as head baseball coach.

### Filer football players can pick up equipment Friday

**FILER** — The equipment checkout for Filer High School football players will be Friday from 6 p.m. at the high school. Practice begins Monday at 8 a.m. For more information, call Coach Wright at 536-5309 or Coach Diehl at 326-6833.

### Hornet football practices begin Monday morning

**DECLO** — The first day of practice for the Declo Hornet football team will be Monday, with juniors and seniors reporting to the high school gym from 8-10:30 a.m. and sophomores and freshmen from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Pads will be distributed at the practice. Players are asked to bring appropriate workout clothes. In addition, all 9th and 11th graders need to have their physicals before the first day of practice. For more information, call Declo coach Kelly Kidd at 654-2011.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
PHOTOGRAPHY BY BOB BOWEN

**734-6326**

For the latest scores call 734-6326

The Times-News

# PGA is Ryder Cup school

**The Associated Press**

**MAMARONECK, N.Y.** — As much as Tom Kite wants people not to think of the PGA Championship as qualifying school for the Ryder Cup, that's exactly what it is for about two dozen Americans at Winged Foot this week.

In addition to being the last major championship of the year, the 79th PGA is also the last tournament in which players can earn their way on to the U.S. team that will play Europe in Spain this September.

When the last putt falls Sunday night, Kite will know the names of the 10 players who have qualified for the Ryder Cup. Monday morning the American captain will announce the names of his two wildcard picks.

The problem for Kite is that absolutely no one not currently ranked in the top 10 is making a major move to get on the team, or even warrant consideration as a captain's choice.

"What I need is someone stepping forward this week and making a statement," Kite said Tuesday at Winged

## More PGA - D4

Foot as he prepared to play in the PGA Championship. "I have a lot of guys waiting to be on the team. But they aren't making a statement."

In fact, four of the top 10 players at the end of January have played their way out of the automatic spots. And of those four — Mark Brooks, Steve Jones, Kenny Perry and Fred Couples — only Couples has played well enough to merit consideration as a captain's pick.

"Even with his limited schedule he's made it to 16th place," Kite said.

Also moving down the list since January were Steve Stricker and John Cook, who were 11th and 12th, respectively, after the first month of the season and are now 20th and 19th.

Tiger Woods, Tom Lehman, Justin Leonard and Jim Furyk have spots locked up. Phil Mickelson and Mark O'Meara are virtually certain. Brad Faxon, Scott Hoch, Tommy

Please see PGA, Page D2



U.S. Open champ Ernie Els was swinging in a charity event from atop the 77-foot-high arch in New York's Washington Square Park on Tuesday, but the stakes will be higher when he tees off in the PGA Championships Thursday.

# Thompson finds it easy to win in Japan

**The Associated Press**

**FUKUOKA, Japan** — Five-time Olympic champion Jenny Thompson finds it easy to win in Japan.

In three trips here for Pan Pacific swimming meets, the 24-year-old American has 12 of her 17 gold medals in the biennial competition she first entered in 1989.

On Tuesday, she collected two golds, winning the 100-meter butterfly and anchoring the 4 x 100-meter freestyle relay.

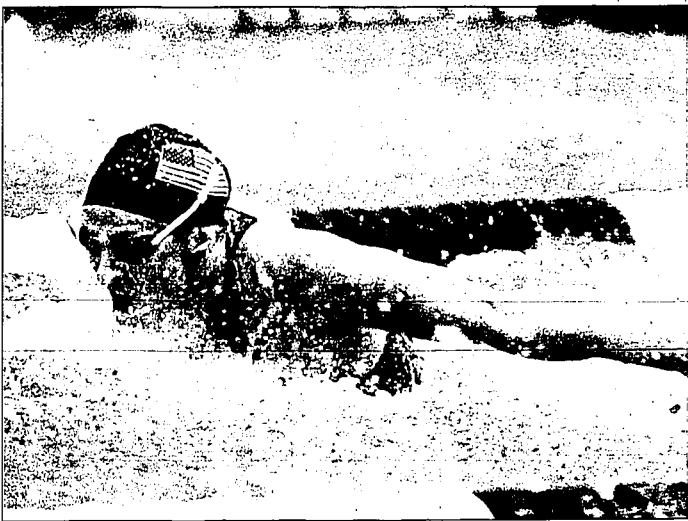
"If I tell you, I have to kill you," she joked when asked what makes her excel in Japan. "I love it. I'm always very hospitable, and make it very easy to swim here. I have really a good time here."

For a white, it looked like she might not win the butterfly race, but she came from behind and edged 15-year-old Japanese high school student Ayari Aoyama by a half-second. Thompson finished in 59 seconds. Aoyama's time was 59.33.

"She went up really fast, so I was just trying to stay firm and hoped that I would pass her in the end," Thompson said.

In the 1993 Pan Pacific at Kobe, she won a record six golds, and later was selected U.S. Swimmer of the Year. "It's been good so far, and once I get

Please see SWIMMING, Page D2



Above, Jenny Thompson of the United States races on her way to win the women's 100-meter butterfly final in the Pan Pacific Swimming Championships Tuesday in Fukuoka, Japan. Thompson won the race in 59.00 seconds. Left, Lanny Kraetzburg of the United States celebrates after winning the men's 200-meter backstroke final with the meet record of 1 minute, 57.87 seconds.

# WAC strides toward joining nation's elite

**The Associated Press**

**DALLAS** — The Western Athletic Conference, the nation's largest with a 16-team membership that stretches from Hawaii to Texas, is out to prove it can play with the big boys of bigtime collegiate football.

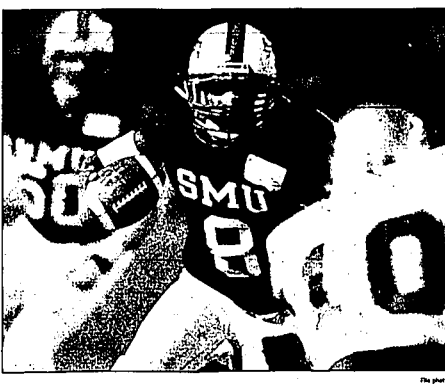
It enters its second year of expansion with Brigham Young University hosting the nation's longest winning streak with 12 in a row. The Cougars finished ranked No. 5 in the nation after a 19-15 Cotton Bowl win over Kansas State.

While the WAC was 25-0 against non-conference foes last year, it was 7-6 against the Big 12.

The WAC's hue and cry over being excluded from the bowl Alliance paid some dividends. The WAC will become part of the Alliance, beginning with the 1998 season. Any WAC team with a ranking of sixth or higher will receive an invitation to play in one of the four Alliance bowl games. Otherwise, the WAC will be in the mix for an at-large bid.

"We're relieved to have the issue behind us," commissioner Karl Benson said. "Some said we caved in or gave up but that's not true. We got as much as we could possibly get. We now can consider ourselves part of the elite of college football."

Benson, as well as the WAC coaches, now are ready to prove they can compete on the field. BYU's 14-1 season, which included a WAC championship overtime victory over Wyoming, set a lofty standard for league teams. "This league has a lot of potential,"



Southern Methodist quarterback Ramon Flanigan (8) returns from a successful 1996 season to lead the Mustangs, who hope to become contenders in the improving Western Athletic Conference.

said Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry. "I thought we had an outstanding first year. The playoff game with BYU and Wyoming gave our conference great national exposure. There will be four new head coaches in the WAC this season, including Mike Cavan at SMU, Pat Hill at Fresno State,

Dana Dimel at Wyoming and Dave Baldwin at San Jose State. DeBerry still isn't overwhelmed with the WAC deal with the Alliance, which includes a \$100,000 payout to each school should the conference not get a team in the top four bowl games.

# Las Vegas gets Winston Cup March 1

**The Associated Press**

**LAS VEGAS** — With curious gamblers straining to see over the headrests of newly clad showgirls, Las Vegas celebrated its selection Tuesday as the seventh stop on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit.

The formal announcement of the March 1 race was made with typical Las Vegas glitz, with showgirls surrounding six race cars in downtown's Glitter Gulch as costumed characters from various resorts worked the crowd.

The latest addition to the Winston Cup schedule was touted as a marketing coup for the city, which will spend \$1 million for each of the next two years sponsoring the Las Vegas 400. It will among 33 races on the Winston Cup schedule next season — the largest number in 25 years. NASCAR downsized its elite division to about 30 races per year in 1972 after running as many as 60 at times in the 1960s.

The race is expected to draw more than 100,000 fans to the Las Vegas Motor Speedway, a 1 1/2-mile oval that opened last year to rave reviews from Indy-car and NASCAR track drivers. "The biggest thing is it brings people in that are a new market to us," said Rossi Kalenokter, marketing director for the sponsoring Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority. "It's a new market of people with tremendous brand loyalty."

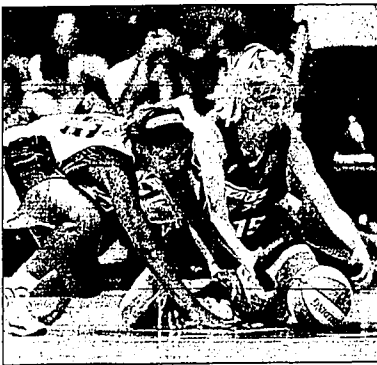
SPORTS

Houston Swoopes past Starzz

HOUSTON (AP) — Sheryl Swoopes, in her first significant game action since giving birth seven weeks ago, scored 18 points in 21 minutes Tuesday night to lead the Houston Comets to a 76-56 victory over the Utah Starzz.

Cynthia Cooper, the WNBA's leading scorer, scored 19 points in the first half against Phoenix but did not score. She played eight minutes against Los Angeles on Saturday and three minutes Monday against Charlotte, scoring in neither game.

All that changed Tuesday. She scored her first basket of the season at 7:20 of the first half to put the Comets up 23-20. With five minutes left in the half, she



The Houston Comets' Fran Harris, left, and the Utah Starzz' Gretz Koss, right, go to the floor to recover a loose ball in the first half, Tuesday in Houston. Harris finished 11-for-13 from the field, including 2-for-4 from 3-point range, and had six rebounds and two assists.

A safe bet is that one of the captain's picks — if not both — will come from the four guys in 14th to 17th place. They are Paul Stankowski, David Duval, Couples and Tom Watson. Kite, however, did not rule out picking someone below 25th place, perhaps with an eye toward the experience of Payne Stewart or Hale Irwin. It is almost certain that Corey Pavin — a stalwart on the 1995 Ryder Cup team — has played his way out of any consideration

Italian president of IAAF leaves Athens to chorus of Greek boos

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The parting shots turned into herded blows. And now even Greece's foreign minister has waded into the skirmish over the selection of the host city for the 2004 Olympics.

At issue is whether the homeland of the Olympics is fit to hold the Summer Games. On Sunday, fans loudly booted Primo Nebiolo, Italian president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, on the final day of track and field's world championships.

Then Nebiolo left town, suggesting Greece was too unstable to stage the 2004 Olympics.

In an interview with Mega television broadcast Tuesday night, he said Greeks were "crazy" for trying to turn the bid into a national issue. "We Italians deal with the Olympics with great self-control,

great attention and a sense of responsibility," he said.

Without citing names, Nebiolo said there were people at the championships that "didn't deserve my friendship and did not deserve my respect."

Athens and Rome, Nebiolo's choice, are considered the front-runners in the IOC vote Sept. 5. The other candidates are Taipei, Tainan, South Africa, Buenos Aires, Argentina and Stockholm, Sweden.

mark for American women.

Thompson's golds were among five Tuesday by Americans, bringing the U.S. total for three days in the pool to 13. Australia was second with nine.

American Neil Walker also won twice, taking the meter butterfly, and anchoring the 4 x 100-meter men's freestyle relay. Lenny Kravtchuk got the fifth U.S. gold, in the 200-meter backstroke.

Arena deal may help Avalanche keep Sakic

DENVER (AP) — With a new luxury arena on the horizon, the Colorado Avalanche faced a more immediate concern Tuesday — a decision on whether to match the New York Rangers' \$21 million offer to trade Joe Sakic.

The deadline is at 6 p.m. MDT today, and a team spokesman said the club would not comment on its plans.

"Sometimes I really think they're going to match," Sakic said. "And sometimes I think they won't. I really have no idea. All I can do now is wait."

While the team kept its intentions in check, the city of Denver and Ascot Entertainment, owner of the Avalanche and Denver Arena, announced agreement Tuesday to construct a \$160 million sports arena downtown.

The Pepsi Center, to be built mostly with private financing, would have more seating (about 19,000) and more luxury boxes than McNichols

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Joe Sakic

PGA

Continued from D1 Tolles and Davis Love III — in positions seven through 10 — are vulnerable if anyone behind them makes a move.

The problem for Kite is the lack of people making a move. Deciding his two captain's picks could be made difficult not because of intense competition,

but because of the lack of it. Mathematically, a player as far down the list as No. 25 Scott McCarron could make the team by winning the PGA.

A safe bet is that one of the captain's picks — if not both — will come from the four guys in 14th to 17th place. They are Paul Stankowski, David Duval, Couples and Tom Watson. Kite, however, did not rule out picking someone below 25th place, perhaps with an eye toward the experience of Payne Stewart or Hale Irwin. It is almost certain that Corey Pavin — a stalwart on the 1995 Ryder Cup team — has played his way out of any consideration

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Swimming

Continued from D1 the ball rolling it keeps going," Thompson said. "He has a good chance of matching her Pan Pacific record."

"So, hopefully, it turns out the same way as it did in Kobe." With four golds in hand — including two Monday — she swims Wednesday in the 50-meter freestyle, one of her favorite events, and the 4 x 100-meter medley

relay. It is the final day of racing. Thompson's rise as a star in the pool began in 1987 with a Pan Am 50-meter freestyle championship and the rookie of the meet award.

Her five Olympic golds tie her with retired spearsman Bonnie Blair for the most by any American woman. With six Olympic medals, overall, Thompson is now behind 1970's swimming ace Shirley Babashoff's

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Box score for Royals vs Yankees 4/18. Royals 4, Yankees 4. Pitcher stats for both teams.

AL STANDINGS

Standings for American League East, Central, and West divisions.

NL STANDINGS

Standings for National League East, Central, and West divisions.

Otters 8, Athletics 0

Box score for Otters vs Athletics. Otters 8, Athletics 0.

Brewers 6, Mariners 3

Box score for Brewers vs Mariners. Brewers 6, Mariners 3.

Cardinals 5, Mets 2

Box score for Cardinals vs Mets. Cardinals 5, Mets 2.

Blue Jays 9, Twins 1

Box score for Blue Jays vs Twins. Blue Jays 9, Twins 1.

White Sox 8, Angels 5

Box score for White Sox vs Angels. White Sox 8, Angels 5.

Pittsburgh 10, Atlanta 4

Box score for Pittsburgh vs Atlanta. Pittsburgh 10, Atlanta 4.

Rangers 12, Red Sox 2

Box score for Rangers vs Red Sox. Rangers 12, Red Sox 2.

Indians 7, Tigers 4

Box score for Indians vs Tigers. Indians 7, Tigers 4.

Astros 13, Marlins 2

Box score for Astros vs Marlins. Astros 13, Marlins 2.

BASKETBALL

WNBA standings

WNBA standings table showing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television events, networks, and times.

WNBA box score

Box score for WNBA game between Phoenix and Houston.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Louie, you're going in next lining. Get out here and start warming up."

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions including trades, signings, and releases for various teams.

FOOTBALL

Football transactions including trades, signings, and releases for various teams.

MLB BOX SCORES

MLB box scores for various games including Yankees vs Red Sox, Blue Jays vs Twins, etc.

NL BOX SCORES

NL box scores for various games including Cardinals vs Mets, White Sox vs Angels, etc.

MLB BOX SCORES

MLB box scores for various games including Blue Jays vs Twins, White Sox vs Angels, etc.

LATE AL BOX SCORE

Late AL box scores for various games including Mariners vs Brewers, Cardinals vs Mets, etc.

LATE NL BOX SCORES

Late NL box scores for various games including Cardinals vs Mets, White Sox vs Angels, etc.



## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Seles, Pierce advance to 3rd round

TORONTO — Top-seeded Monica Seles, competing just two days after winning a tournament in Los Angeles, advanced to the third round of the Du Maurier Open with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Lisa Carlsson of Sweden on Tuesday.

Three seeds were eliminated Tuesday: Japan's Miho Saeki upset No. 9 Jirina Spilera of Romania 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; No. 14 Karina Habudova of Slovakia lost 6-3, 6-3 to Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria; and Japan's Nanko Kijimura dispatched No. 12 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy of the Netherlands 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Other winners were No. 6 Mary Pierce; No. 7 Conchita Martinez; No. 8 Anke Huber; No. 11 Kimberley Po and Jennifer Capriati.

### Starting over: Mullin traded to Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS — After 12 years in Golden State, Chris Mullin is starting over. He says he is rejuvenated and healthy, and ready to begin hitting shots for his new coach and former Olympic teammate — Larry Bird.

The five-time All-Star, whose injuries became almost as commonplace as his pinpoint passes, was traded to the Pacers for second-year center Erick Dampier and veteran backup forward Duane Ferrell.

### Wild-card entry upsets RCA 15th seed

INDIANAPOLIS — Wild-card entry Glenn Weiner, playing in his second ATP match of his career, upset 15th-seeded Thomas Johansson of Sweden 6-7 (6-7), 7-5, 6-4 Tuesday in the first round of the RCA Championships.

Richard Fromberg of Australia ousted No. 11 Alberto Berasategui of Spain 7-6 (7-5), 5-7, 6-1, and Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic defeated countryman and 13th-seed Bohdan Ulicharrak 6-2, 6-2.

Other winners included: Canadian Open champion Chris Wicks; qualifier Joshua Eagle (def. Jonathan Stark) and unseeded Olivier Delaître.

### Courier, Rosset fall in Pilot Pen tennis

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Brett Steen continued a solid summer stretch Tuesday by upsetting an unsteady Jim Courier at the Pilot Pen International.

Steen made quick riddance of Courier with a steady serve and well-placed groundstrokes, breaking him four times en route to a 6-2, 6-2 second-round victory, all of 64 minutes.

In other matches at the Connecticut Tennis Center, Sargis Sargsian of Armenia rallied to upset No. 13 Marc Rosset of Switzerland 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 and No. 7 Tim Henman of Great Britain edged Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-4.

### Garnett turns down \$103 million offer

MINNEAPOLIS — Not many 21-year-olds would pass up a \$103 million Minnesota Timberwolves forward Kevin Garnett — at least for now — is one who can't.

Garnett, who went from erratic rookie to All-Star in his second season, has rejected a six-year, \$103 million offer, Timberwolves owner Glen Taylor said Tuesday.

Garnett will earn \$2.1 million this season in the final year of his three-year, \$5.5 million contract. Taylor said Garnett's agent, Eric Fleisher, is seeking a six-year contract worth at least \$132 million.

Taylor said the offer would have paid Garnett slightly better, around \$172 million on an annual basis, than Shaquille O'Neal's seven-year, \$120 million deal with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"That was our hope, that he could say he's got the biggest contract ever and we could conclude this very quickly," Taylor said. "He isn't as established as O'Neal is, but we thought there were a lot of reasons for him to accept this — and he may still accept it."

### Dodgers acquire Otis Nixon from Toronto

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers, looking to add speed at the top of their lineup, acquired outfielder Otis Nixon from the Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday for minor league catcher Bobby Cripps.

Nixon, second in the AL with 47 stolen bases, will start in center field for the Dodgers, manager Bill Russell said.

Brett Butler and Nixon will be the first two hitters in the lineup, but Russell said he was unsure in which order they would bat.

Nixon, 38, hit .262 with 26 RBIs in 102 games for Toronto. He is a career .268 hitter with 545 career steals, including 47 in 57 attempts this year.

### New Denver arena may come in October

DENVER — Calling it the end of three-year odyssey, the city and Accor Entertainment Group announced an agreement Tuesday to build the \$165 million Pepsi Center — a deal that would keep the Denver Nuggets and the Colorado Avalanche in Denver for another 25 years.

Ascot, which owns the Nuggets and the Avalanche, and the city have been trying to hammer out an arena deal since 1994.

### Painful episode over, Gwynn hops to play

SAN DIEGO — Tony Gwynn's unexciting adventure is finally over.

Two days after having a kidney stone surgically removed while on a road trip, the batting star was back in uniform, although he's not yet ready to return to the San Diego Padres' lineup.

Gwynn will probably sit until Thursday's game against Cincinnati.

### Phillips, charged with felony, rejoins Angels

CHICAGO — Tony Phillips was charged in California on Tuesday with felony possession of cocaine and the Anaheim Angels announced later that the pitcher would not return to the lineup until he met with doctors representing baseball and the players' union.

Phillips was arrested early Sunday by Anaheim police who said he bought a small quantity of free-base cocaine at a motel.

After missing Sunday's game and spending Monday at his home in Arizona, Phillips entered the Angels clubhouse about 2 1/2 hours before Tuesday night's game against his former team, the Chicago White Sox.

### Charge slips to misdemeanor in shooting

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A felony assault charge against a University of Kentucky football player involved in a shooting of a teammate was downgraded Tuesday to a misdemeanor.

Jason Watts, who had been charged with first-degree assault, now faces a charge of fourth-degree assault. Prosecutors say the shooting was unintentional, but reckless.

Watts' lawyer had asked in court Tuesday to have the charge dismissed.

### NMSU player apologizes for drinking binge

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — A day after his release from New Mexico State's basketball team, guard Denmark Reid admitted Tuesday to an alcohol problem and apologized for driving into several parked cars and other vehicles during a drinking binge last week.

campus police report said Reid's breath-alcohol level was measured late Thursday at 21 and 20 — almost triple New Mexico's legal limit of .08.

Compiled from wire reports

# Clemens rolls on; Griffey can't save Seattle

TORONTO (AP) — Roger Clemens became the first 18-game winner in the major leagues, striking out 13 as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Minnesota Twins 9-1 Tuesday night.

Clemens (18-4) allowed eight hits and lowered his ERA to 1.66, best in the majors. He walked one in his eighth complete game, tied with teammate Pat Hentgen for most

in the AL. Jacob Brumfield, who entered the game after Otis Nixon was traded to Los Angeles, and Jose Cruz Jr. each hit two-run homers. Shawn Green also homered as Toronto sent the Twins to their fourth straight loss.

Brumfield entered in the second inning, right after the Blue Jays announced that they had traded Nixon to the Dodgers for minor league catcher Bobby Cripps.

Brumfield homered in the third. One out later, Cruz singled, Joe Carter doubled and Shaqie Bowers (0-2) threw a wild pitch.

### White Sox 8, Angels 5

CHICAGO — Albert Belle homered twice to end one of his longest power droughts of his career as the Chicago White Sox beat the Anaheim Angels.

Belle's two-run shot, his 23rd of the season, capped a three-run seventh inning. Ray Durham and Dave Martinez singled to finish Jason Dickson (1-5), who lost for the first time.

Belle hit a solo shot in the second, his first homer since July 18, ending a 21 game homerless streak — two short of his longest drought while with the Cleveland Indians. He had the 26th multi-homer game of his career but first since July 1996.

### Orioles 8, Athletics 0

BALTIMORE — Scott Erickson pitched a three-hitter and Rafael Palmeiro had three hits, including a



Detroit Tiger Damon Easley, right, collides with Cleveland catcher Pat Borders as Easley comes home to score on a double by Tony Clark in the third inning Tuesday in Cleveland.

### Three-run homer, as the Baltimore Orioles defeated Oakland.

Palmeiro's 24th home run highlighted a four-run first inning that boosted Baltimore to its 12th win in 15 games. Oakland has lost 11 of its last 21 games.

Both benches emptied in the bottom of the eighth after Oakland pitcher Dane Johnson threw a pitch behind Jeff Reibout, who singled his displeasure to catcher Brent Mayne. No punches were thrown, but Reibout and Mayne were ejected

from the game.

The game was played without a public address announcer. The Orioles shut off the microphone to pay tribute to Rex Barney, who had served as the Orioles' PA announcer since 1974. Barney, 72, was found dead in his home earlier in the day.

### Brewers 5, Mariners 3

SEATTLE — Rookie Steve Woodard averaged a record pounding by Seattle, overcoming Ken Griffey Jr.'s 37th home run to pitch the

Milwaukee Brewers past the Mariners.

Woodard (2-1) allowed only four hits in seven innings. He struck out six, walked one and gave up solo homers to Griffey and Russ Davis, his 12th.

On Aug. 2, Woodard was tagged for six runs in two innings by the Mariners in a 14-1 loss.

Doug Jones got three outs for his 24th save.

### Rangers 12, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — The Texas Rangers showed off for former president George Bush by routing the Boston Red Sox for the second consecutive game, scoring 10 runs in the first four innings.

A day after collecting out 15 hits and beating Boston 8-4, the Rangers added 12 more hits to win their third consecutive game. Bobby Witt (11-5) pitched the final out of the game and the Rangers' second straight as Texas improved to 5-0 at Fenway Park this season.

### Royals 6, Yankees 4

NEW YORK — Dean Palmer homered and drove in four runs as the Kansas City Royals ended the New York Yankees' three-game winning streak.

Palmer, who is 10-for-21 with runners in scoring position and has 10 RBIs in 18 games since coming over in a trade with Seattle, bled home a run in the fourth, opened the sixth with his 17th homer and hit a go-ahead, two-run double in the seventh.

Mike Perez (2-0), the second of five Royals pitchers, was the winner.

### Indians 7, Tigers 4

CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez silenced his critics with a 416-foot homer and the Cleveland Indians showed signs of snapping out of their doldrums with a 7-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday night. Ramirez, lashed by fans and teammates for dropping a fly ball and loafing on another play in right field Sunday, drilled a two-run homer to center off A.J. Sager as Cleveland scored three runs in the fourth following a two-hour rain delay.

# Giants' newcomer stays hot; Astros blast Marlins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wilson Alvarez struck out nine in 7-1-3 innings and drove in a run with his first major league hit as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-3 Tuesday.

Alvarez (2-1), making his third start since the July 31 trade that brought him with the Reds, Roberto Hernandez and Danny Darvitz from the White Sox for six minor leaguers, allowed three runs on seven hits.

Hernandez relieved Alvarez with two runners on and one out in the eighth, and got five outs for his first NL save.

Barry Bonds broke an 0-for-17 slump with an RBI double for the Giants and J.P. Sauerbrey hit a single. Jeff Kent, Stan Javier and Darryl Hamilton all added sacrifice flies.

Chris Stynes and pitcher Brett Tomko hit RBI singles for the Reds, who batted 9th.

Tomko (7-4) allowed five runs on six hits in 4-2-3 innings as the Reds' three-game winning streak ended.

### Cardinals 5, Mets 2

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire homered, doubled and drove in three runs to lead the Cardinals to

only their fourth win in 13 games. McGwire was traded from Oakland on July 31. He led off the fourth inning with his second NL homer for a 3-1 lead, then hit a two-run double in the fifth.

Tom Panznort, playing his first game since April 29, hit a two-run homer for St. Louis.

Todd Hundley hit his 20th homer, and second in two days, as the Mets lost for the seventh time in 11 games.

Andy Benes (8-6) allowed two runs and nine hits in 6-1-3 innings. Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his 28th save.

Dave Miltack (5-9) gave up five runs and eight hits in six innings.

### Astros 13, Marlins 2

HOUSTON — Mike Hampton won his seventh straight decision as the Astros ballooned their run total to 40 in four games.

Tim Lincecum, batting 4-17 in August, hit a two-run home. James Mouton drove in three runs and Chuckie Carr had three hits, including a solo homer.

The NL Central-leading Astros finished with 16 hits as Hampton (10-7) overcame a career-high seven walks. He allowed five hits and struck out six in seven innings.

The Astros scored four runs in the third and three in the fourth off Al Leiter (8-9).

### Pirates 5, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Turner Ward's two-run single against Mark Wohlers highlighted a four-run ninth for the Braves' first loss this season when leading after eight innings.

Wohlers (4-5) came up with a 2-1 lead in the ninth, but Jason Kendall singled and stole second before the next two batters walked.

Ward, who entered in the seventh during a double switch, followed with a line drive to center that brought the tying and go-ahead runs home.

The Braves had won 61 consecutive games this season when leading after the eighth.

Al Martin added a two-out, two-run single in the ninth against Kerry Ligtenberg, making his major league debut.

Clint Sodowsky (2-2) got the win and Rich Loeble picked up his 19th save with a scoreless ninth.

### Phillies 5, Rockies 0

DENVER — Matt Beech ended his string of 22 straight starts without a victory, pitching the Philadelphia Phillies past the Colorado Rockies 5-0 Tuesday night.

Beech (1-7) had not won since beating Atlanta in his first major league start on Aug. 8, 1996. He was winless in his first 15 starts this season.

Beech retired the first 13 batters, and allowed just four hits in seven innings. He walked none and struck out six.

# White tells NFL to quit dumping on the defense

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Reggie White, the NFL's all-time sack leader, has come to the defense of Denver linebacker Bill Romanowski, whose hit that broke Kerry Collins' jaw last weekend is being reviewed by the league for disciplinary action.

In fact, White said, he thinks NFL rules are too deferential to quarterbacks.

"If anything needs to be changed, I think the rules need to stop being changed to benefit the offense," White said. "That's exactly what's happening. And it will be very upset and disappointed, even though the guy's not on my team, if the NFL fines Bill Romanowski."

The NFL is looking into the helmet-on-clin hit that Romanowski delivered as Collins, Carolina's quarterback, was releasing a pass Saturday night. Collins' jaw was broken in two places, knocking him out for six weeks.

Jacksonville quarterback Mark Brunell also went down Saturday with a knee injury sustained when he was hit in the planted leg by linebacker Jessie Armstead of the New York Giants. The league is not looking into that play.

White, an ordained minister

with an impeccable reputation on the field and off, was asked on a national conference call whether he thought quarterback injuries were hurting the NFL.

"No, I think the league and you guys worry about that more," White told reporters. "I mean, you look at Bill Romanowski, it was a good hit. And there is the potential now that he'll get fined for playing football. Since I've been in the league they've been protecting the quarterback."

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# Former Dodger pitcher and Orioles announcer dies

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rex Barney, who pitched a no-hitter for the 1948 Brooklyn Dodgers and enjoyed widespread popularity as the Baltimore Orioles' long-time public address announcer, was found dead at his home Tuesday.

He was 72.

The team honored Barney at Tuesday night's home game against Cincinnati.

Oakland by playing without benefit of a public address announcer.

Barney worked the Orioles' last home game, July 30, over a nine-game road trip. He spoke with friends Monday evening. A friend checked on him Tuesday morning after no one answered the telephone at Barney's home. Orioles spokesman John Maroon said.

The cause of death was not known Tuesday night.

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SPORTS

# A question for the golf world: Who da man?

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — As he neared victory in the British Open, Justin Leonard plopped a routine drive onto a fairway at Royal Troon and a distinctly American voice bellowed, "You da man!"

A British TV commentator considered Leonard's accomplishment of merely hitting a fairway, weighed it against the enthusiastic remark and observed: "Well, now, it's taken us four days, but finally an idiot has shown up."

Idiots never seem to be in short supply. It's dominant golfers that seem to have become an endangered species. Or perhaps there are just so many excellent golfers that the era of the dominant golfer is gone for good.

Perhaps the call of the golf-crazed fan shouldn't be "You da man!" but rather "Who da man?" Even with the arrival of Tiger Woods, the game is searching for the one player or group of players who contend in every major.

And perhaps the runaway victory by Woods in the majors created unrealistic expectations. "Dominate?" Woods repeated Tuesday when asked if fans underestimated how difficult it is to dominate the majors. "How about just be in contention."

Perhaps Woods will be Da Man, but since his win at Augusta he was 19th in the U.S. Open and 24th in the British Open and was never a factor in either. After the Masters, Woods said the Grand Slam was merely a matter of "winning the right four tournaments."

But as Woods prepared at Winged Foot for his first PGA Championship, the final Grand Slam event in his first year as a professional, he gave a very different assessment of the task. "It's almost next to impossible to win all four," he said. The record record bears him out.

The last 12 majors were won by 12 different people and the 31 majors played in the 1990s were won by 24 different people. And of those 24, 15 have won one — and only one — major championship.

Remember when Nick Faldo, Greg Norman, Seve Ballesteros and Tom Watson seemed to contend in every major? Or Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer? Who contends every time now? Well, among those who have won major championships, Eric Els and Tom Lehman come the closest. Since his victory in the 1994

## ANALYSIS Ron Sirak

### Brief look at the 79th PGA Championship

WHAT: The 79th PGA Championship.  
WHEN: Aug. 14-17.  
WHERE: The West Course of Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y., a 6,987-yard, par-70 A.W. Tillinghast design opened in 1923. Slope 140. Rating 75.2. Low 13-hole tournament score: 66 by Zoelly-Zoeller in second round of 1984 U.S. Open. Low 72-hole tournament score: 4 under par 276 by Zoelly and Greg Norman in 1984 U.S. Open. Zoelly won playoff.

PRIZE MONEY: To be announced.  
At least equal to last year's purse of \$2.4 million of which \$430,000 went to the winner.  
DEFENDING CHAMPION: Mark Brooks in a one-hole playoff with Kenny Perry.

MOST PGA CHAMPIONSHIPS: Walter Hagen and Jack Nicklaus (5); Gene Sarazen and Sam Snead (3); 12 players with two.

LOWEST SCORE: 267 (17 under par) by Steve Elkington and Colin Montgomerie in 1995 at Bethune County Club, Elkington won playoff.  
TELEVISION: Thursday and Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. MT; Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. CBS 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

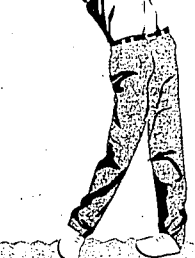
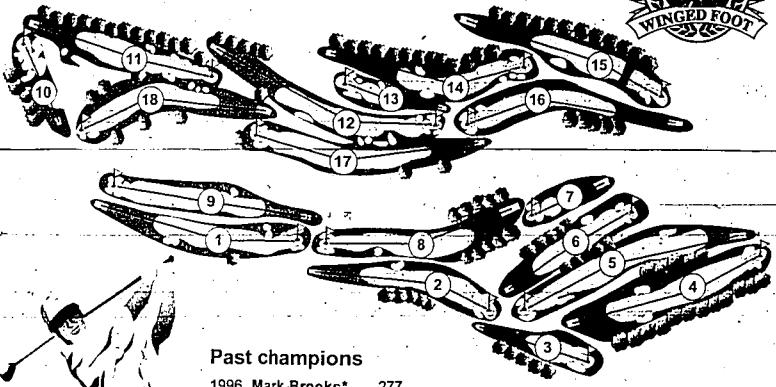
U.S. Open. Els not only added this year's Open but was in the top 10 six other times. After winning the British Open last year, Lehman finished 14th, 12th, third and 24th in his next four major championships. The record of other major championship winners is not as impressive.

Since winning the 1996 Masters, Faldo has his top 10 in six tries and in his last four majors was 51st, 48th, cut and 65th.

After winning the 1993 British Open, Nick Price finished in the top 20 in his next 13 majors. But this year he was 36th in the British Open and missed the cut in both the U.S. Open and the Masters. Nick Price won the PGA Championship and the British Open in 1994 but has only one

## 1997 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, New York, August 11-17



Source: 1997 Viewers Guide To Professional Golf, Winged Foot G.C.

### Past champions

- 1996 Mark Brooks\* 277
- 1995 Steve Elkington\* 267
- 1994 Nick Price 269
- 1993 Paul Azinger\* 272
- 1992 Nick Price 278

Designed by architect A.W. Tillinghast in 1921, Winged Foot golf course is the site of the 79th PGA Championship. Mark Brooks won last year's PGA Championship when he birdied the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to defeat Kenny Perry at Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville Kentucky.

| HOLE  | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | OUT   |
|-------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| YARDS | 446 | 411 | 216 | 460 | 515 | 324 | 161 | 442 | 467 | 3,442 |
| PAR   | 4   | 4   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 4   | 3   | 4   | 4   | 35    |

| HOLE  | 10  | 11  | 12  | 13  | 14  | 15  | 16  | 17  | 18  | IN    | TOTAL |
|-------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| YARDS | 190 | 396 | 540 | 212 | 430 | 423 | 457 | 449 | 448 | 3,545 | 6,987 |
| PAR   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 4   | 4   | 4   | 4   | 4   | 4   | 35    | 70    |

top 10 in 11 tries since. And the record among those who got their one and only major championship in the 1990s is pretty grim. Mark Brooks has missed the cut in all three majors this year after winning the 1996 PGA Championship. Since he won the 1995 U.S. Open, Steve Jones has missed three cuts in majors and finished 48th and 60th.

Steve Elkington has missed three of seven cuts in majors since winning the 1995 PGA and John Daly has finished better than 27th in a major since winning the British Open in 1995. Corey Pavin finished in the top 10 in two of the next three majors after he won the 1995 U.S. Open, but has finished no better than 26th in his last half-

dozen tries in a major. And then there is Ian Baker-Finch, the most astounding example of a player who went south after winning a major. Baker-Finch, who appeared headed for stardom after the 1991 British Open, has missed the cut in a major 11 times since, including 10 in a row.

major championship every few years. "The majors test every facet of your game," Woods said. "And it's going to test your mind as well. But that's the way it should be." And that's why winning them is so difficult.

Perhaps the best that can be expected from the players is one

Ron Sirak is the Associated Press national golf writer.

# Getting to know the top 25 contenders in the championships

By Ron Sirak  
The Associated Press

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — A capsule look at the top 25 players in the PGA Championship played Aug. 14-17 at Winged Foot Golf Club. Listed in the order of projected finish:

1. JIM FURKY: PGAs: 2. Best finish: T13 (1995). Last year: T17. Tee Talk: A young (25) and confident player nearing the peak of his game. Eight straight top-10 finishes until the Buick Open last week. Fourth-best in tour in fantasy hits and eighth-best in puts per round (28.5%). Solid all-around player who was 28th in the Masters, fifth in the U.S. Open and fourth in the British Open. He makes it a Grand Slam year for the under-30 crowd.
2. SCOTT HOCH: PGAs: 16. Best finish: T3 (1987). Last year: T61. Tee Talk: Has great numbers for Winged Foot. Hits fairways (20th), greens (18th), makes putts (23rd), good bunker player (17th), plays par-3s well (4th) and par-5s well (5th). A very solid ball striker. Don't be surprised if he is right there on Sunday.
3. NICK PRICE: PGAs: 13. Best finish: T1 (1992, 94). Last year: T8. Tee Talk: The 1994 PGA was his third major championship in three years. Looks capable of winning another one. Has great stats for this course. Driving accuracy (8th), greens hit (8th), puts (32nd) and sand saves (23rd) mesh well with Winged Foot. Also leads the tour in birdies on par-4s, holes of which were 12 here. Has third-best final round scoring average on tour, so would be tough if in contention on Sunday.
4. ERMINE ELS: PGAs: 5. Best finish: T3 (1995). Last year: T61. Tee Talk: At his best in the major championships. Nine top-10s in the 21 majors played in his career. This year, 17th in the Masters, won the U.S. Open and 10th in the British Open. Under par in 10 of 12 rounds in U.S. Open, Buick Classic and British Open. Solid putter who may not have problems with Winged Foot's difficult par-3s (82nd best on tour).
5. TIGER WOODS: PGAs: 0. Best finish: NA. Last year: NA. Tee Talk: His coach, Burch Harmon, grew up on Winged Foot, where his father Claude was pro. Should help with strategy. But Woods is not familiar with bunkers this deep and he is ranked 163rd on tour in sand saves. Hurt by three bogey in the U.S. Open and two triple bogeys, and a quadruple bogey in the British Open. Needs to avoid numbers to contend here. Only under par in six of 20 rounds going into the Buick Open. Needs a great week with the driver to win.
6. JUSTIN LEONARD: PGAs: 1. Best finish: T5 (1996). Last year: T5. Tee Talk: If he hits the closely guarded Tillinghast greens (125th), he'll be right there. Fourth on tour in puts per round, 28th in sand saves and 19th in birdies. His final round 65 at Troon was the kind of round that kick-starts a great career.
7. TOMMY TOLLES: PGAs: 1. Best finish: T3 (1996). Last year: T3. Tee Talk: Could join John Daly in making his first PGA Tour victory the PGA Championship. Was third in the Masters and fifth in the U.S. Open before struggling to 65th at the British Open. Call and controlled. Will win soon.
8. PAUL STANKOWSKI: PGAs: 2. Best finish: T47 (1996). Last year: T47. Tee Talk: Little wild off the tee (109th) but still a lot of greens (34th) and makes putts (33rd). Final round average (111th) is suspect. One of best golf early in the year. Fifth in Masters, 19th at U.S. Open and missed cut at British Open.
9. TOM LEHMAN: PGAs: 4. Best finish: T14 (1995). Last year: T14. Tee Talk: Another guy who is at his best in the majors. Was 12th in the Masters, third in the U.S. Open and 24th in the British Open. Leads the tour in greens hit in regulation (72.8 percent) but has been killed by putting. Bunkers 17th on tour in puts per round (29.8%) yet still fifth in scoring average. Can win if the puts start dropping.
10. NICK FALDO: PGAs: 15. Best finish: T2 (1992). Last year: T52. Tee Talk: Having his worst year in the majors since his breakthrough victory in 1990. After second-place finish at the Masters, 48th in the U.S. Open



Phil Mickelson, of Scottsdale, Ariz., hits out of the sand on 3 at Fred Couples, of Dallas, Tex., looks on at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., Tuesday. Both are preparing for this week's PGA Championship.

and 51st in the British Open. Not making enough putts and it has put pressure on the rest of his game. Can win if score to beat is around even par. But gives Furky 4.44 strokes per 72 holes on the greens.
- 11. COLIN MONTGOMERIE: PGAs: 5. Best finish: T2 (1995). Last year: T6. Tee Talk: Has the kind of game that always puts him in contention. Accuracy should keep him out of the trees and bunkers at Winged Foot. Is the pressure of so many near-misses in the majors without ever winning one getting to him? After second-place finish at U.S. Open was never a factor in the British Open at Troon, virtually his home course. Could win coming off the pace on Sunday.
- 12. GREG NORMAN: PGAs: 16. Best finish: T2 (1986, 93). Last year: T17. Tee Talk: Got the first of his eight second-place finishes in major championships at Winged Foot in the 1994 U.S. Open. Playoff loss to Fuzzy Zoelly started him on the way to becoming the only man to lose all four majors in a playoff. Has the accuracy of the tee and great short game needed to win at Winged Foot. But has shown little in majors this year, with missed cuts at the Masters and U.S.

Open and 30th at British Open.

- 13. STEVE ELKINGTON: PGAs: 9. Best finish: T1 (1995). Last year: T8. Tee Talk: Third on tour in scoring average despite being 96th in puts per round tells how many greens he hits (6th). Played his best golf early in the year, but great bunker play (5th) makes him a contender here if no change of players belts from the pack.
- 14. JESPER PARNEVIK: PGAs: 3. Best finish: T5 (1996). Last year: T5. Tee Talk: Is he over his British Open disappointment? Only number he looks for Winged Foot with the driver will put him on the leaderboard on Sunday.
- 15. FRED COUPLES: PGAs: 15. Best finish: T2 (1990). Last year: T41. Tee Talk: Finished seventh in the Masters and was seventh in the British Open, where he had a chance to make a move on Sunday but failed to let the Leonard, 36th in the U.S. Open and 20th in the British Open. He puts very erratic all year.
- 16. DAVIS LOVE III: PGAs: 1. Best finish: T17 (1989). Last year: T10. Tee Talk: Needs to Els, best overall record in the majors this year with seventh at Masters, 16th at U.S. Open and 10th at British Open. Another guy whose fortunes rest with his putter (148th). And another guy feeling the pressure of never having won a major championship.
- 17. STUART APPLEBY: PGAs: 0. Best finish: NA. Last year: NA. Tee Talk: A solid, young (26) player. Good bunker player (3rd) who was 21st in the Masters, 36th in the U.S. Open and 20th in the British Open. He puts very well enough make some noise.
- 18. TOM WATSON: PGAs: 24. Best finish: T2 (1978). Last year: T17. Tee Talk: Still a great ball striker. Is 16th in scoring average despite being 134th in putting. Said he felt good with his stroke at the British Open, where he finished 10th. One of those with a shot if even-par is the winning putt.
- 19. MARK O'MEARA: PGAs: 14. Best finish: T6 (1995). Last year: T26. Tee Talk: His greens (80th), makes putts (53th) and handles the bunkers

(3rd). Just needs to put the ball in play off the tee (155th). Needs a major championship to cap a great career. Would be a popular winner.

- 20. PHIL MICKELSON: PGAs: 4. Best finish: T3 (1994). Last year: T8. Tee Talk: Already has 11 victories at only 27, but already has people asking when he will get his first major championship. Soon, that concern might become "if" he will win a major championship. Has the short game to handle Winged Foot, but needs to have a good week off the tee (96th).
- 21. BRAD FAXON: PGAs: 12. Best finish: T5 (1995). Last year: T17. Tee Talk: Best putter on tour (28.0) per round but his wiliness off the tee (147th) will hurt at Winged Foot. Still, that wonderful up-and-down game will keep him in contention if no one gets very much under par.
- 22. DAVID DUVAL: PGAs: 2. Best finish: T41 (1996). Last year: T41. Tee Talk: His day will come, but not here. Misses fairways (101st), is a poor bunker player (154th) and is 137th on tour in final-round scoring average. Makes a lot of birdies on par-5s, but there are only two of those at Winged Foot.
- 23. PHIL NIBLO: PGAs: 5. Best finish: T8 (1996). Last year: T10. Tee Talk: Must be a great bunker player because he is 17th on tour in sand saves and only 16th in putting. A very solid player with the mind and the game to win a major. His 10th at British Open gave him at least one top-10 in each of the four majors in his career.
- 24. VJAY SINGH: PGAs: 5. Best finish: T4 (1993). Last year: T5. Tee Talk: Made 41 consecutive cuts going into the Buick Open, best active streak on tour. But has not contended in a major for years. His lack of accuracy off the tee (120th) and putting (144th) will keep him from contending at Winged Foot.
- 25. MARK BROOKS: PGAs: 9. Best finish: T1 (1996). Last year: T1. Tee Talk: Has missed the cut in all three majors since winning the PGA last year. The collapse of his game has been across the board as he rates 78th or worse in driving accuracy, greens hit and putting.

COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

1 I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO MAKE SOME MONEY RAKING LEAVES..

2 THE LEAVES ARE STILL ON THE TREES..

3 RAKE 'EM OFF!

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

1 THERE'S A RUMOR THE COMPANY IS MOVING TO SOUTH DAKOTA FOR TAX REASONS.

2 DO YOU SERIOUSLY THINK THEY WOULD DISRUPT THE LIVES OF THOUSANDS OF EMPLOYEES JUST TO SAVE MONEY ON TAXES?

3 I THINK THEY'D KILL US IN OUR SLEEP AND SELL OUR ORGANS IN THE RETURN ON INVESTMENT WAS GOOD. STOP IT. I'LL BE AFRAID TO SLEEP IN MY CUBICLE NOW.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

1 NEVER EAT IN A RESTAURANT WHERE YOU HAVE TO UNDERGO A 'SILVERWARE FRISK' ON THE WAY OUT.

2 I'M STARTING TO SEE THAT SOME ANIMALS ARE SMARTER THAN OTHERS.

3 WHEN DAD TOOK US FISHING LAST WEEKEND HE PUT WORMS ON HOOKS TO FEED THE FISH.

4 BIRDS KNOW HOW TO GET THEIR OWN WORMS.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

1 ELLEN, IF YOU DON'T GO OUT WITH ME, I'LL DIE.

2 IT'S JUST A FIGURE OF SPEECH, ELLEN.

3 NO, YOU CAN'T HAVE MY COMPUTER.

4 CAN I HAVE THE TV?

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

1 I'M STARTING TO SEE THAT SOME ANIMALS ARE SMARTER THAN OTHERS.

2 WHEN DAD TOOK US FISHING LAST WEEKEND HE PUT WORMS ON HOOKS TO FEED THE FISH.

3 BIRDS KNOW HOW TO GET THEIR OWN WORMS.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brent Brantner & Johnny Hart

1 I WISH MY MOTHER HAD A JOB COOKING FOR THIS PLACE.

2 GOT A YEN FOR SOME GOOD OLD HOME COOKING?

3 NOBODY MAKES SWILL LIKE MOM USED TO MAKE.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

1 I ALWAYS SEEM TO FORGET TO PACK ONE IMPORTANT ITEM WHEN WE GO ON VACATION!

2 WHAT'S THAT?

3 AN UMBRELLA.

**Bette Bailey** By Mort Walker

1 I THINK I'LL TAKE UP GOLF.

2 WHAT INSPIRED YOU, TIGER WOODS' SUCCESS?

3 NO...THE GENERAL'S LACK OF IT.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

1 CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

2 I'D LIKE ONE THAT SAYS "CONGRATULATIONS" BUT MAKES IT CLEAR THAT IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN ME.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

1 EXCUSE ME, WOULD YOU HELP ME?

2 HOW MAY I HELP YOU, SIR?

3 HOW DO I FIND THE SELF-HELP SECTION?

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

1 WE WOULD LOVE A RESTAURANT FOR OUR WEDDING. WOULD YOU BE READY TO SIGN THE PAPERWORK NOW?

2 WE WANT THE WORKS, CAVALIER. PLEASE MENTION ROBERT, BRUCE, ALASKA!

3 CAN YOU AFFORD ALL THAT? BEING...

4 HECK NO! OUR PARENTS WILL HAVE TO SUELL IT OUT!

5 YEAH, THAT'S WHERE THE SURPRISE COMES IN!

**Blondie** By Bob Hart

1 WERE WE PLANNING A SURPRISE GOING OFF TO COLLEGE?

2 HOW NICE!

3 WE WANT THE WORKS, CAVALIER. PLEASE MENTION ROBERT, BRUCE, ALASKA!

4 CAN YOU AFFORD ALL THAT? BEING...

5 HECK NO! OUR PARENTS WILL HAVE TO SUELL IT OUT!

6 YEAH, THAT'S WHERE THE SURPRISE COMES IN!

**Pickles** By Brian Clifton

1 I THINK ROSCOE SWALLOWED THE TV REMOTE.

2 OH NO! THAT'S TERRIBLE! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

3 OH, I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT IT TOO MUCH!

4 IF I POINT HIM AT THE TV AND PRESS THE POWER BUTTON, I CAN STILL CHANGE CHANNELS.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

1 I'D LIKE YOU EVEN IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE ANY WINGS.

2 A GRAY BOAT? SHOULDN'T IT BE A GRAY TRAIN?

**Refrigerators hog electricity**

How many musical instruments can you come up with that are never out of tune yet can't be tuned? Start with the xylophone.

Q. Was any tuberculosis in the Western Hemisphere before the European colonists came here?

A. It was, and long before DNA tests and autopsies of mummies so indicate.

Typically, a fifth of your household electricity feeds your refrigerator.

Fair enough.

Seventy percent of the year 2000 are expected to improve total life expectancy for every six years.

This, according to an analysis of government data on the matter.

In the third century before the common era, the Emperor of China dispatched a brave sailor named Fan Yin in search of the Pacific Ocean for "The Drug of Immortality." First trip out, he came back empty-handed. Second trip out, he stayed gone. Found it maybe.

Long before there was orange marmalade, there was quince marmalade. The word, in fact, comes from the Portuguese "marmelo" for quince.

Q. How long has the sale of contraceptives been legal in Ireland?

A. Since 1979.

The seven percent of the 1960s-old Americans now use their own credit cards, it's reported.

The Nevada Test Site is about the size of Rhode Island.

When the public executioners of old France received an order to hang a criminal, they fulfilled that order, even if the convict had the criminal, by hanging a likeness. Hence, "to hang in effigy." Legal theorists still argue the question: Can you execute the sentence without executing the sentenced?

**What's What?** L.M. Boyd

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. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80.

**Horoscope: Sydney Omarr**

**IF AUGUST 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You create your own traditions, were separated from one or both parents psychologically or literally while young. Love is not your primary life goal until at least in your late 20s. Father was a bit of a doctor, mother had great sense of humor. You are a mixture of both, capable of laughing at your own foibles. Current cycle of fate is directed toward union, family, home, major decision related to marriage. Travel in October, serious re-evaluation. Not a good time to make light-hearted choices. Chance exists to imprint side, to win popularity contest. After karma enables you to reach beyond personal expectations. Sagittarius plays.

**TARUS** (April 20-May 20) Roadblock removed - finally you perceive potential, will be something about it. You'll be dealing with tough Leo-Sagittarius individuals. Check source material. You're a real "At the top, free and clear." Relationship involves short trip transformed into vacation. Virgo-Sagittarius plays.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Lunar position highlights needed repair work. You're a real "At the top, free and clear." Relationship involves short trip transformed into vacation. Virgo-Sagittarius plays.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Sinks Cancer material. Steer clear of one who claims mystical powers. Invest in information being made crystal clear. Focus nature responses get real quick scheme. Sars, thanks, but no thanks.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What appears hot is actually in your home. Focus on responsibility, deadline, investment in future. You will evaluate out of curiosity, see approval. Cancer-Capricorn in picture.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Some people will claim you are capable of predicting the future. In some aspects, they are correct. Sars language, ability to overcome geographic limitations. After a few years.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Finally, at last! This should be your words as you make fresh start in new direction, embarking on adventure. Financial picture deteriorates, works in your favor. Leo plays extensive.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be sure that pink, purple are to evidence. Speak your mind in connection with family affairs that involve property. Some claim you have delved into the occult. Capricorn involved.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unicorn hunt from Sagittarius message. Blend humor with profundity - make creative salary basis from home. You will emerge victorious, despite obstacles. Sagittarius involved.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Emphasis on pain vs. words - you can write your way into and out of anything. Visit by relative lets you know where you stand and why. Virgo helps in career matters. Sagittarius also represented.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

1. GILDED 2. AMARIS 3. TRITIS 4. LOUIE 5. DIAMITE 6. ROISIE 7. SAIT 8. TRITIE 9. PLE FURT 10. PLEINANT 11. TIZ 12. PLEINANT 13. TIZ 14. PLEINANT 15. TIZ 16. PLEINANT 17. TIZ 18. PLEINANT 19. TIZ 20. PLEINANT 21. TIZ 22. PLEINANT 23. TIZ 24. PLEINANT 25. TIZ 26. PLEINANT 27. TIZ 28. PLEINANT 29. TIZ 30. PLEINANT 31. TIZ 32. PLEINANT 33. TIZ 34. PLEINANT 35. TIZ 36. PLEINANT 37. TIZ 38. PLEINANT 39. TIZ 40. PLEINANT 41. TIZ 42. PLEINANT 43. TIZ 44. PLEINANT 45. TIZ 46. PLEINANT 47. TIZ 48. PLEINANT 49. TIZ 50. PLEINANT 51. TIZ 52. PLEINANT 53. TIZ 54. PLEINANT 55. TIZ 56. PLEINANT 57. TIZ 58. PLEINANT 59. TIZ 60. PLEINANT 61. TIZ 62. PLEINANT 63. TIZ 64. PLEINANT 65. TIZ 66. PLEINANT 67. TIZ 68. PLEINANT 69. TIZ 70. PLEINANT 71. TIZ 72. PLEINANT 73. TIZ 74. PLEINANT 75. TIZ 76. PLEINANT 77. TIZ 78. PLEINANT 79. TIZ 80. PLEINANT 81. TIZ 82. PLEINANT 83. TIZ 84. PLEINANT 85. TIZ 86. PLEINANT 87. TIZ 88. PLEINANT 89. TIZ 90. PLEINANT 91. TIZ 92. PLEINANT 93. TIZ 94. PLEINANT 95. TIZ 96. 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## CAN I HELP YOU?



From left, Kristin Mink, Katie Reznor and Brian May operate the pop and popcorn booth at St. Jerome's Festival held July 20 in Jerome.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Johnson celebrates 80th

**RICHFIELD** - An open house to help Myron D. Johnson celebrate his 80th birthday is planned for 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Johnson residence, 250 E. Bamcock.

Johnson was born Aug. 15, 1917, in Marley and has lived in the Magic Valley area all of his life. He married Mabel Carter on May 19, 1939, and they have five children, Noel (Carol) Johnson of Blackfoot, Lowell (Claudia) Johnson of West Jordan, Utah; Marilyn (Ken) Smith of Bellevue; Joyce (John) McKenzie of Kama; and Gayla (Terry) Zech of Shoshone, 25 grandchildren, and 15 great grandchildren.

The event is hosted by his children and their families.

### Benefit auction set

**KIMBERLY** - A benefit auction and dance for longtime Kimberly resident Emery Payton will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at Eddie's Lounge.

Music will be by the Bob Nora Band. At-the-door cover charge is \$2 per person. All proceeds will go to the family to help pay for funeral expenses.

Anyone with goods (household items and baked goods only; no clothing, please) to donate to the auction is encouraged to call Sue or Dena at 423-6774.

### Paleontology experienced

**HAGERMAN** - Have you ever wondered what paleontologists really do, how

they excavate fossils from the ground and what happens after that?

Children ages 7 to 12 are invited to join a park ranger at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center for lessons and hands-on activities related to the science of paleontology. Moms and dads are invited, too.

Junior paleontologists should bring hats and sunscreen, be prepared to spend time outside the visitor center and wear clothing they can get dirty.

The visitor center is located on Highway 30 across from the Hagerman High School. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Free more information, call 837-4793.

### Open house honors Long

**TWIN FALLS** - Benlah Long will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Imogene Heath, 2798 Chaparral Circle.

Benlah Copenhaver was born Dec. 17, 1907, in Macomb, Ill. She married James L. Long on Dec. 23, 1926, and they moved to Filer in 1935 and then to Twin Falls in 1946. She loves flowers and her yard has always been a showplace. She has one daughter, Marlene Boatright of Littleton, Colo., two grandchildren, Joe Boatright and Brenda Boatright, and one great-grandchild, Nicholas Boatright.

The event is hosted by her family. Friends are invited. No gifts, please.

### Guest speaker planned

**TWIN FALLS** - Ken Stewart will be the guest speaker at services planned for 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

Stewart is an author, college professor, consultant to Bible schools and traveling minister. He's best known for his straightforward teaching. His ministry has focused on family relationships for many years, and he has authored several books that deal with this topic. Stewart attended Brick Divinity School, Texas Christian University, in Fort Worth, where he received a master of divinity degree and doctor of ministry degree. He lives in Florida with his wife, Donna. They have two sons, Jonathan and Jason.

### ERC offers slide show

**KETCHUM** - The Environmental Resource Center is presenting an Armchair Adventure Series slide show at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Bigwood, located off Warm Springs Road.

"Yellowstone to Kamchatka: A Trip Back in Time" is a show prepared by Rocky Barker, one of the Pacific Northwest's most renowned environmental journalists. It features stories and photos from a group of Northern Rockies scientists and environmentalists who visited Kamchatka to compare the 900-mile-long wild peninsula in Russia's far east with Yellowstone and central Idaho.

Barker is the environmental writer for the Idaho Statesman and author of the book "Survive All the Parts: Reconciling Economics and the Endangered Species Act." He joined the expedition that studied brown bears, Greater sea eagles, salmon and peters.

Suggested donation is \$5 per person, which benefits the Youth Adventure Program. For more information, call 726-4333.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Omohundro promoted

**OMOHUNDRO** - John K. Omohundro, son of Pennie E. Kelso and Bud Omohundro of Phoenix, Ariz., has been promoted in the Army to the rank of staff sergeant.

Omohundro is an administration sergeant assigned to the Army Recruiting Battalion in Salt Lake City.

The sergeant is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School.

### Dewey commissioned

**GOODING** - John T. Dewey, of Gooding, was among the Coast Guard Academy Class of 1997 commissioned as Ensigns in New London, Conn., May 21. Spirits were high as the class of 1997 divested themselves of all cadet trappings with the traditional tossing of hats at the 116th academy commencement ceremony.

Dewey arrived at the academy in July 1993 with 282 other men and women from all walks of life. During the next four years, this diverse group was challenged with a fast-paced environment of academics and physical training which prepared them for leadership roles in the oldest continuous seagoing service — the U.S. Coast Guard.

Each Ensign's commission begins with the statement, "...reposing special trust and confidence in the fidelity, patriotism, valor, and abilities." The commission isn't granted lightly, nor is it just a reward for past accomplishments. It's an empowerment of authority and laying of responsibility on each individual for what they will do for the Coast Guard and the nation.

Following graduation, the new Ensigns received a furlough before traveling to their shipboard assignments around the world. Dewey will be stationed on the Coast Guard Cutter Conifer in San Pedro, Calif.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Students achieve honors

Several Magic Valley area students are named on the spring semester academic achievement list at the University of Idaho. Honorees include the following:

**College of Art and Architecture:** Jacob Thomas of Bellevue; Gregory Little of Burley; Brandon Sheltrown of Hailey; Greg Barnes, Aimee Collins and Rachel Rasch, all of Jerome; Jesse McMillen of Sun Valley; and Joshua Glavin and Jodi Silvers, both of Twin Falls.

**College of Education:** Amanda Wilson of Bellevue; Julie Crismer of Buhl; Deena Hatfield of Burley; Lisa Ryan of Fairfield; Kameron Woodall of Oakley; Meredith Wetherell of Sun Valley; and Kimberly Alarco, Glen Hazen, Lindsey Neiwert and Amber Wagner, all of Twin Falls.

**College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science:** Lance Thornton of Bellevue; Brian Chojnacki of Jerome; Clinton Anderson of Kimberly; Shane Davila of Paul; and Rebecca Dodds and Matthew Fletcher, both of Twin Falls.

## CLUB PROFILE



West Magic Lake Recreation Club officers are, back row from left, John Anderson, vice president; Joe Ellinger, director; Bert Lee; president; and Jim Brumley, director; in the front row is Rita Woodall, secretary; Mary Plow, treasurer; and Tom Wortman, director.

### WEST MAGIC LAKE RECREATION CLUB

**Purpose:** The West Magic Lake Recreation Club was formed for the enjoyment of all people who use and enjoy the facilities at Magic Reservoir. The club strives for overall improvement of the roads, boat docks, fire prevention, more fish planting by the fish and game department and any other projects that will help better the area.

**Meets:** The second Sunday of each month at the clubhouse deck in the summer and the Magic Lake Resort in the winter.

**Dues:** \$5 per year.

**Major projects:** Buying the land the

club is leasing from Bureau of Land Management and helping the property owners develop a firehouse.

For more information, contact: Jonny Bubb, publicity director, at (208) 487-2037.

### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### Center awards grants

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's executive committee awarded \$3,865 in grants during July. Continuing education for hospital clinical staff and support of quick response units accounted for a majority of the grants, which included included \$2,000 for general support of the quick response units at Bliss and Richfield and \$1,865 for support of registration for a breath alcohol testing course.

Programs supported by the foundation during May included \$2,280 for Children at Risk Evaluation Services, \$3,702 for a Lifeline-emergency response system for seniors, \$3,221 for Safe Kids and the Youth Education Services Team and \$6,433 for the Idaho Transportation Department's accident research grant. These grants and those awarded earlier in the year bring the total to \$78,581 for 1997. Thanks to all the donors who have made the support possible. For information or grants or opportunities to assist the foundation, call Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

### Dean's list posted

Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore., recently named three Magic Valley area students to its spring 1997 dean's list. Students must earn at least 3.75 grade-point average, based on minimum of 12 graded semester hours. Honorees are Gina B. Fabiano of Ketchum, a senior Spanish studies major; Heather M. Masser of Sun Valley, a senior psychology major; and Daniel J. Ruprecht of Twin Falls, a sophomore mathematics major.

### Hoops earns certification

Angela Hoops of Twin Falls has attained certification as a National Certified Counselor through the National Board for Certified Counselors Inc. She joins more than 25,000 NCCs certified through the NBCC.

Hoops is employed at Wendell Elementary School. She is a graduate of Idaho State University with a master's degree in counseling.

She is a licensed professional counselor in Idaho and is a member of several professional organizations, including The American Counseling Association, The American School Counseling Association, The Idaho Counseling Association, The Idaho School Counseling Association and The Association for Play Therapists.

The NBCC is located in Greensboro, N.C., and is the largest national counselor credentialing organization in the United States. National certification promotes professional accountability and ensures that consumers' rights are protected through the NBCC Code of Ethics. As a newly designated NCC, Hoops has fulfilled the requirements for the credential, including a graduate degree in counseling from an accredited institution; supervised post-master's counseling experience and passing the National Counselor Examination for Licensure and Certification.

### We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your name and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich

The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Joey Bryant  
The Times-News  
325 S. 2 E. Fifth St. N.  
Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-4538. You can also email us at [info@timesnews.com](mailto:info@timesnews.com).

Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Wednesday.  
Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.  
Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday.  
Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Unsolicited bucks with high interest rates spark concern

Legislation would ban these bank offerings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Victor and Debra Goldberg of Ithaca, N.Y., were astonished to receive a \$500 check in the mail made out to Debra — for a loan she'd never sought.

Such loans, in the form of unsolicited "line" checks, are a new marketing tool for some financial institutions. One bank says it has signed up nearly 5 billion.

But critics say they're a ripoff because of high interest rates and also could lead to fraud if someone else diverts and cashes them. They want such checks banned. "That was our biggest concern: that the check would be diverted," said Victor Goldberg, a software engineer at Cornell University.

The "Instant Loan" check in Mrs. Goldberg's name came from Virginia-based Signet Banking Corp. — with which the couple had never had any dealings. The interest rate it signed: 13.99 percent annually over 60 months.

Because he's from New York City, where Social Security checks are ripped off all the time, Victor Goldberg said he was especially wary.

"This is a real check — cash it for an instant loan," beckons a letter to other consumers from a regional division of Beneficial Corp., a major consumer-finance company. "Just sign the back of



Victor and Debra Goldberg of Ithaca, N.Y., show their 'Instant Loan' check carrying a 13.99 percent interest rate.

this check and cash it for an instant loan. The annual percentage rate is a \$2,566 loan over 36 months, for example, is a hefty 25.71 percent, bringing the total repayment to \$3,708.

Lenders say they solicit people with good credit histories. They defend the checks, calling them a convenience to consumers, and argue they contain enough protections to ensure a consumer isn't penalized if someone else cashes the check.

The Goldbergs, however, complained to their congressman, Rep. Maurice Hinchey, a Democrat on the House Banking Committee. Hinchey proposed a bill that would ban the loans.

"Banks should not be sending unsolicited loans through the mail where anyone can get their hands on them," the lawmaker said recently. "Even if the loan check reaches its target, a trusting individual could sign it and wind up liable for an exorbitant amount."

Hinchey and cosponsor Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of Texas, the Banking Committee's senior Democrat, see a parallel with a 1970 law that banned the practice of sending unsolicited credit cards through the mail.

Because the checks/loans are fairly new, it's difficult to determine how widespread they are. But Signet signed up nearly \$1 billion in the past 18 months, said Ken Griffin, a spokesman at the bank's headquarters in Richmond, Va.

The advocacy group Consumers Union says it has concerns about the practice. But spokeswoman Michelle Meier says the group has just begun to look into the matter and can't comment further.

The American Bankers Association considers Hinchey's bill anti-consumer because it would reduce banking choices, says spokeswoman Nancy Ness July.

The Dallas Morning News

They're more entrepreneurial than previous generations. They grew up with computers. They're self-reliant, more loyal to their work than to a firm. And they "want a life."

The 45 million or so people born between 1965 and 1977, labeled several years ago with the label Generation X, have long since shed the "slacker" label slapped on them in the early '90s.

In today's tight labor market, the best and brightest of this age group are being wooed by employers eager to hire and retain them. In the process, firms are

starting to adjust everything from compensation to training and management style.

"The issue is exploding right now. Six months ago, people were saying, 'Who cares about this?' Now they're salvaging," said Bruce Tulgan, consultant and author of "Managing Generation X."

In many respects, employers are getting what they've long said they wanted in a work force, Tulgan said. "They're flexible and adaptable. They're techno-literate, constantly adapting to change," he said.

Please see CHANGE, Page E3

Dow drops ahead of inflation data

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Stocks fell across the board Tuesday as a flurry of sell programs late in the day pulled the market down as investors positioned themselves ahead of key economic and inflationary data Wednesday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 101.27 to 7960.84, its first close below 8000 since passing through that milestone mark July 21.

"Every time you have an important set of numbers that can move the Federal Reserve one way or the other, I think it just gives (investors) a good reason to tuck in. I think if I want to do some reorganizing with my portfolio, I want to do it before the numbers come out," said Joe Williams, portfolio manager.

Please see DOW, Page E2

Market in brief

August 12, 1997

DOW JONES 7960.84

NYSE 4876.78

NASDAQ 1101.22

S&P 500 949.52

RUSSELL 2000 1047.12

S&P MIDCAP 619.22

S&P SMALLCAP 1574.24

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D-E-F, J-K-L, M-N-O, P-Q-R, S-T-U, V-W-X, Y-Z. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including various stock categories and their performance.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and other metrics.

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 Markets and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds shown are 1,115 funds. Stocks in bold indicate a 5 percent or more price change.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including various stock categories and their performance.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean types like Soybeans, Beans.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various grain types like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various potato grades.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various market items like Sugar, Wheat.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various livestock prices like Cattle, Hogs.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various market items like Wheat, Corn.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various market items like Wheat, Corn.

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various market items like Wheat, Corn.

Idaho Power plans holding company

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Power Co. plans to form a holding company and officials of the utility say it will give them flexibility to cope with a rapidly changing energy industry.

Idaho Power filed papers with the Public Utilities Commission last week. If approved, the new holding company will serve as the parent company of both Idaho Power and its subsidiary, Idaho-West Energy Co.

Once the company has approval from government agencies, it will seek shareholder approval. It's impossible to know exactly what shape our industry will take in the future," said Chairman and CEO Joseph Marshall.

Dow

er for the Commerce Growth Fund of Commerce Bank Investment Management Group, which handles \$7 billion in assets. Mimicking the market's late reversal on Monday but in the opposite direction, Dow's allowed bonds lender after the Redbook survey on chain store sales showed an unexpectedly strong reading on consumer spending.

MUTUAL FUNDS

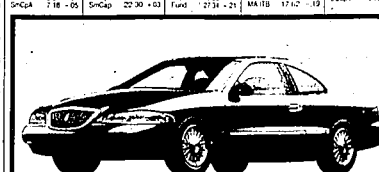
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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns: Name, Asset, High, Low, Close, Change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns: Name, Asset, High, Low, Close, Change.



1997 LINCOLN MARK VII

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns: Name, Asset, High, Low, Close, Change.







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MISCELLANEOUS Gar Wash Attention Day shift only... 734-8778

MISCELLANEOUS Chiropractor coordinator... 734-8778

MISCELLANEOUS You never know the value of classified until you use it... 734-8778

MISCELLANEOUS Looking for part time... 734-8778

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MISCELLANEOUS PART-TIME CAREER... 734-8778

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MISCELLANEOUS PLUMBERS FULL-TIME... 734-8778

MISCELLANEOUS POLICE OFFICER... 734-8778

MISCELLANEOUS The City of Kimberly is an Equal Opportunity Employer... 734-8778

MISCELLANEOUS Send resume application to... 734-8778

PRESSER Wanted FT Sisk Finemaster... 734-8778

RECEPTIONIST Fridays from 4:00 pm to 1:00 pm... 734-8778

RECEPTIONIST Needed for busy office... 734-8778

RECEPTIONIST/RECEPTIONIST/RECEPTIONIST... 734-8778

RESTAURANT Accepting applications for experienced cooks... 734-8778

RESTAURANT Danahorned Jack's Restaurant... 734-8778

RESTAURANT Now Hiring... 734-8778

RESTAURANT 9 Beans & Burrito... 734-8778

RESTAURANT Now Hiring... 734-8778

RESTAURANT PIZZA DELIVERY... 734-8778

RESTAURANT Papa Kelly's in Twin Falls... 734-8778

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SALES United States Cellular... 734-8778

SALES We are expanding our... 734-8778

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MANAGERS needed for local motel... 734-8778

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PERSON WANTED Down & operate retail candy shop in TWIN FALLS... 734-8778

WENDELL... 734-8778

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN TWIN FALLS AREA... 734-8778

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... 734-8778

302 MONEY TO LOAN... 734-8778

303 REAL ESTATE... 734-8778

304 INVESTMENTS... 734-8778

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... 734-8778

306 REAL ESTATE... 734-8778

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400 EDUCATION... 734-8778

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION... 734-8778

402 MUSIC LESSONS... 734-8778

403 REAL ESTATE... 734-8778

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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 734-8778

734-8778... Harrison... 734-8778

TWIN FALLS AFFORDABLE 2 bdrm, vinyl siding, part...

TWIN FALLS, By Owner 1 bdm, 1 bath, open kitchen...

BLISS Real Estate Investment 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrms...

KIMBERLY Pleasant View 3 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths...

TWIN FALLS, Home call 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath...

EDEN 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

JEROME - Rent to Own 4 1/2 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths...

TWIN FALLS, Cottage 1 bdm, 3/4 bath, studio...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, Townhouse, \$440...

QUALIFIED buyers are looking for items they want to buy...

TWIN FALLS IF YOU WANT THE BEST you must see this special...

WENDEL ALL NEW 3 bdm, 2 bath, new home ready for your...

HAGERMAN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING...

TWIN FALLS, Own 6000 sq ft of office space...

JEROME 3 bdrms, Townhome, Call today...

RENTED WANTED CALL COLLECTOR...

TWIN FALLS, Lovely spacious 2 bdm, 2 bath...

GOODING 1 bedroom unfinished, 62 sq older...

TWIN FALLS, New 3 bdm, 2 bath, 3 car garage...

TWIN FALLS, New 3 bdm, 2 bath, 3 car garage...

WENDEL By Owner 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$49,900...

WENDEL 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS, Recently reduced 3 bdm, 2 bath...

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

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TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS, Recently reduced 3 bdm, 2 bath...

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WENDEL 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

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TWIN FALLS, Recently reduced 3 bdm, 2 bath...

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdr 2 1/2 bath... \$139,000

TWIN FALLS, Warehouse on Highland Ave... \$208,346

TWIN FALLS, Ware-houses... \$734-5681

609 CONDO/RENTAL/TIME SHARE... \$734-4334

TWIN FALLS Very clean new carpet... \$734-4334

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE/RENTAL... \$734-4334

TWIN FALLS, STORAGE FOR BVS... \$734-4334

WINDERMERE Property Management... \$734-4334

611 FARMS FOR RENT... \$324-0271

616 ROOMMATES WANTED... \$734-4334

TWIN FALLS Looking for a single college age Christian girls... \$734-4334

701 LIVESTOCK

HORSE AAA Customer Rated Featherlite... \$734-4334

HORSE AAA Customer Rated Featherlite... \$734-4334

CATTLE - 3 yr. old Fremont cow... \$734-4334

CATTLE - 80 head of Springer Holsteins... \$734-4334

CATTLE - Armoured buying stations... \$734-4334

CATTLE - Herd of milk cows... \$734-4334

CATTLE 450 Holstein... \$734-4334

CATTLE 500 head of Holstein... \$734-4334

CATTLE 760 high quality open Holstein... \$734-4334

CATTLE 6 yr. ADHA... \$734-4334

CATTLE 500 head of Holstein... \$734-4334

CATTLE 100 high quality open Holstein... \$734-4334

CATTLE 3 yr old red Holstein... \$734-4334

HORSE Any breed, 4 yr., work broke, 2 yr., Morgan, 1 yr., \$1800... \$734-4334

HORSE Ranch gelding, 15 yrs... \$734-4334

HORSE Tim's horse shoeing... \$734-4334

HORSE TRAILER - Heil 4 horse... \$734-4334

HORSE TRAILER Custom-made... \$734-4334

HORSE TRAILER, 4 or 6 horse... \$734-4334

HORSE PROSE PROPECT... \$734-4334

HORSE - Two Eyed Jack... \$734-4334

HORSES 2 reg mares... \$734-4334

HORSES Correl getting... \$734-4334

HORSES 3 yr old gelding... \$734-4334

HORSES - All types... \$734-4334

HORSES For sale... \$734-4334

LLAMAS Pack animals... \$734-4334

POULTRY Young layer type hens... \$734-4334

SADDLE Barrel racing... \$734-4334

SAWING'S Get ready for Twin Falls County Fair... \$734-4334

SHEEP for sale... \$734-4334

TRAILER 811 Chiracow... \$734-4334

TWIN FALLS Looking for a single college age Christian girls... \$734-4334

702 FARM RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

BACKHOE 560 Case... \$734-4334

BEAN COMBINE Case... \$734-4334

BEAN CUTTER JD Bean... \$734-4334

BEEF Digger... \$734-4334

BEEF Digger... \$734-4334

BEET Digger... \$734-4334

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HAY TARRPS 15' x 50'... \$734-4334

HAY 1300 ton good quality alfalfa... \$734-4334

HAY 2500 ton good quality alfalfa... \$734-4334

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808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

RADIOS - Motorola 2-Way... \$734-4334

809 COMPUTERS

810 FIREWOOD

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

812 BUNK BED

813 CARPET

814 COMPUTER DESK

815 COUCH & LOVESEAT

816 DESK CHAIR

817 DRESSER, UP MIRROR & 2 NIGHT STANDS

818 MATTRESSES

819 MATTRESSES

820 MOVING SALE

821 SOFA & LOVESEAT

822 SOFA

823 WATERBED

824 WE'BY & BILL ESTATES

825 AUCTIONS

826 HEAVY EQUIP

827 HEATER

828 HOOKED ON FRAMES

829 MISC.

830 MOWER

831 RINGS

832 STOVE

833 STOVE

834 WASHER & DRYER

835 WASHER

836 804 BUILDING MATERIALS

837 PANELS

838 WEDDING GOWN

839 807 CLOTHING

840 WEDDING GOWN

AAA retolating tractor loader... \$734-4334

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

EXERCISE BIKES... \$734-4334

NORDIC RIDER... \$734-4334

NORDIC TRACK... \$734-4334

STAIR STEPPER... \$734-4334

TREADMILL... \$734-4334

WHEEL CHAIR... \$734-4334

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET... \$734-4334

FLUTE... \$734-4334

FLUTE Bundy student... \$734-4334

GUITAR... \$734-4334

ORGAN... \$734-4334

ORGAN Baldwin... \$734-4334

PIANO... \$734-4334

SNARE DRUM KIT... \$734-4334

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

COPY PRINTER... \$734-4334

DRAFTING TABLE... \$734-4334

DRESSER... \$734-4334

DRYER... \$734-4334

ELECTRIC RECLINER... \$734-4334

FAST TRUCK... \$734-4334

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED

GENERATOR... \$734-4334

HEATER... \$734-4334

HOOKED ON FRAMES... \$734-4334

MISC... \$734-4334

MOWER... \$734-4334

RINGS... \$734-4334

STOVE... \$734-4334

STOVE... \$734-4334

QUITTING BUSINESS... \$734-4334

RAILROAD & SWITCHES... \$734-4334

REMEMBER

SALE - BLM's having a personal property sale... \$734-4334

SOLEFOX... \$734-4334

TRAMPOLINE... \$734-4334

WHEEL CHAIR... \$734-4334

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET... \$734-4334

FLUTE... \$734-4334

FLUTE Bundy student... \$734-4334

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MISC... \$734-4334

MOWER... \$734-4334

RINGS... \$734-4334

STOVE... \$734-4334

STOVE... \$734-4334

COPIER Large selection of... \$734-4334

OFFICE Lg. steel office... \$734-4334

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD... \$734-4334

BORDER COLLIE... \$734-4334

CHIHUAHUA... \$734-4334

CHINESE PU... \$734-4334

COCKER SPANIEL... \$734-4334

CRITTER CARE

DALMATIAN... \$734-4334

DALMATIAN female... \$734-4334

ENGLISH Springer spaniel... \$734-4334

ENGLISH BULLDOG... \$734-4334

FISH TANKS... \$734-4334

GERMAN SHEPHERD... \$734-4334





# LATHAM MOTORS' GIANT 22ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

## 4 BIG DAYS — WED.-SAT., AUG. 13-16, 1997

**FREE HAMBURGERS • HOT DOGS • SOFT DRINKS**  
FRI. & SAT.

**1987 FORD MUSTANG**  
\$0 DOWN \$128 MO.  
OR \$3488

**1992 DODGE MONACO**  
\$0 DOWN \$116 MO.  
OR \$4988

**1988 FORD RANGER EXT-CAB 4x4**  
\$0 DOWN \$123 MO.  
OR \$5288

**1989 DODGE GR. CARAVAN**  
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.  
OR \$5488

**SPECIAL FINANCING ON ALL USED**

# 5.9%

APR\* OAC

WITH THIS COUPON ANY USED VEHICLE IN STOCK  
WED.-SAT., AUG. 13-16, ONLY

Good Thru Saturday, August 16, 1997 Only  
You Must Present This Coupon for Special Financing Rate.  
Financing OAC - Up To 48 mos.

**GOOD ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS**

**1987 DODGE GR. CARAVAN LE**  
\$0 DOWN \$151 MO.  
OR \$4988

**1990 DODGE CARAVAN**  
\$0 DOWN \$116 MO.  
OR \$4988

**1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM**  
\$0 DOWN \$128 MO.  
OR \$5488

**1994 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
\$0 DOWN \$140 MO.  
OR \$5988

**See The Mitch McDowell 1997 DODGE AVENGER NITRO FUNNY CAR**

**On Display at Latham Motors THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

- The fastest race car in Idaho, the Northwest and all of Canada
- Custom made 6000 horsepower engine, based on the original Chrysler Corporation Hemi design
- Ran the quarter mile at 281 miles per hour in 5.20 seconds.
- Based in Jerome, Idaho

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 16**  
**3:00-5:00 PM**

**Hear the McDowell Nitro Funny Car FIRE UP!!!**

**1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP**  
\$0 DOWN \$140 MO.  
OR \$5988

**1993 VW FOX**  
\$0 DOWN \$140 MO.  
OR \$5988

**1995 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
Stock #307H  
WAS \$8995  
**\$6988**

**1989 FORD F-150 4X4 w/SHELL**  
Stock #5095  
WAS \$8995  
**\$7288**

**1992 GMC 1500 4x4 PICKUP**  
Stock #5111  
WAS \$9995  
**\$7988**

**1992 ISUZU RODEO 4x4**  
Stock #4861  
WAS \$12995  
**\$10988**

**Register For The Chance To Win BIG BUCKS IN THE LATHAM MONEY MACHINE**

**DRAWING SATURDAY, AUG. 16, at 5:00 p.m.**

3 Lucky Winners will be chosen to grab all the money they can in 30 seconds in the

**LATHAM MONEY MACHINE PLUS A CHANCE TO WIN A VCR, COLOR TV, OR HOME STEREO!**

You must be present to win. Adults 18 years or older are eligible to enter.

### LOOK AT THE LOW, LOW PAYMENTS ON THESE NEW VEHICLES!

**1997 JEEP WRANGLER**

• Vinyl Seats • Convenience Group • 5 Speed Transmission • 25L 4 Cylinder Engine • Extra Capacity Fuel Tank • Cassette • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**

Stock #7705, 195, Color Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$15,984.00. Cash on delivery \$229.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$13,760.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$22,243. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**1997 DODGE CARAVAN**

• 3.0 Liter V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**

Stock #7705, 195, Color Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$18,200.00. Cash on delivery \$259.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$13,970.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$22,243. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4**

• S1T Package • Heavy Duty Service Group • Trailer Tow Package • 5.2 Liter V-6 Engine • Sliding Rear Window • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.**

Stock #7705, 195, Color Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$21,980.00. Cash on delivery \$329.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$17,600.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$32,243. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

# LATHAM

**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**

**\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC**

**UPON WEEKDAY MINGS IT**

Prices Effective thru Saturday, August 16, 1997

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

\*Below Market Rate May Affect Purchase Price of Vehicle - Dealer Retains Rebates - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sales Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fees (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$78.00)