

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 226

Thursday, August 14, 1997

50 cents

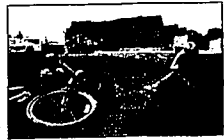
## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with highs in the mid- to upper-80s. West winds increasing to 15 mph by afternoon. Tonight mostly clear with lows in the low 50s.

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### LOCAL



**Tumbling down:** Gooding watches as demolition crews wreck Frahm Junior High.

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**Smears of blood:** Bloody fingerprints tie a homicide suspect to the car stolen from the Hansen victim.

Page C1

### SPORTS



**Where's the beef?** The power in the Mariner lineup is missing as Seattle tries to break away from Anaheim for the stretch.

Page B1

**Movin':** Lead-off legend Rickey Henderson is back in the American League with a new California address.

Page B3

### OUTDOORS



**Islands in the desert:** Most folks don't think of northeastern Nevada as mountain country, but there are lots of impressive peaks to behold.

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### OPINION

**Off the mark:** President Clinton goofed with his line-item veto debut, today's editorial says.

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**Classified**  
Martin Holmes sold his 1929 Ford Model A Truck 'almost immediately' by using The Times-News Classified.  
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## Teamsters rally at picket line



DAPH O'NEILL/The Times-News

Gordy Teller, a multi-state coordinator for the Teamsters union's UPS contract campaign, rallies a group of local Teamsters Wednesday evening on the picket line in front of the UPS building on Elm Street in Twin Falls.

## Strike speeds local delivery services, slows other business

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If farming is the bread and butter of Idaho's economy, then United Parcel Service is a silver-plated butter knife. Nearly every business in the Magic Valley that doesn't have its own freight service can talk about missing inventory, added shipping costs and downright inconvenience. As the UPS strike drags into its second week, management and Teamsters remain divided over employee contracts. The strike has benefited local shipping companies. Go-Fer It Express in Twin Falls hired three temporary drivers Wednesday to supplement its force of 14 and leased a delivery truck earlier in the week to keep up with UPS customers looking for alternatives, owner Tamra Stanger said. Business has nearly doubled. "We didn't have time to prepare for it, so I guess you can say it's kind of

overwhelming," she said. Business is good in terms of revenue, but the company has made more mistakes and has had more irate customers while trying to keep up, Stanger said. Workers at Intervest Freight Systems Inc. in Twin Falls are putting in overtime. Owner Su Ann Fisher said management is working 16 to 18 hours a day and drivers are putting in a couple hours of overtime daily. "We're really, really busy," she said. While local deliveries have become more expensive for Magic Valley businesses — smaller companies cannot offer the same prices as UPS — they haven't slowed like national and international shipments. Farmers — already tested for tenacity by wet weather and the late blight of potato fungus — must wait for specialty machinery parts. Gary Brightwell, parts manager at Twin Falls Tractor & Implement Co. in

Please see IMPACT, Page A2



Karin Zietzke and Zack Walters say some routes of their company, Go-Fer It Express, have tripled in volume since the start of the UPS strike.

## Magazine rips Idaho child-care services

The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — When Terri Jordan went looking for child care for her son and daughter, she was agghast at what she found. "Too many kids in too small a room," the General Electric manager said on Wednesday. And when she asked the caregivers what they did all day, she was told, "We huld them when we have time." In Working Woman's fifth annual study of child care nationwide, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin drew the highest marks for commitment, quality, safety and availability.

### How area states rated

State-by-state rankings of child care facilities, as determined by Working Woman Magazine. The states were ranked on a scale of 1 to 5, in the categories of overall quality, safety, availability and commitment. A rank of 5 is the highest.

Colorado - 3.3,4,4	Oregon - 2.2,3,4
Idaho - 1.1,1,1	Utah - 3.2,2,1
Montana - 2.2,1,2	Washington - 3.4,4,4
Nevada - 2.2,1,1	Wyoming - 2.2,2,2

But no state received the magazine's highest rating of 5 on a scale of 1 to 5 in

any of the categories. Many states drew average ratings, and Idaho, Louisiana and Mississippi got dismal ratings. Idaho has the nation's lowest child-to-staff ratio.

While noting that advances are being made, the magazine said child care is still "woefully inadequate and quality is lacking in far too many programs." Many states still have to get away from the notion that child care is babysitting, said Judson Culbreth, editor-in-chief of Working Woman magazine.

The study is "an indictment of our country's commitment to quality of care," said Sandy Barud, a work-life consultant in El Segundo, Calif. "It means we're not insisting that children get good care."

## Strike aims at pension control, salaries, union leader tells faithful

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What is the Teamster's strike all about? Local United Parcel Service driver Robert Adams told fellow union members at a picketing barbecue Tuesday evening it's about retiring next year with his full pension benefits. A driver for 24 years, he would need to work until 2001 under UPS's proposed pension plan to get the same package.

The strike is a fight against corporate America, union leaders told strikers worried about not having the team union control of pension plans, raising starting wages of part-time workers and stopping the trend toward less full-time and more part-time work, the leaders said.

Full-time teamsters make an average of \$19.95 an hour, according to UPS and the union. UPS says average part-time work pays \$11 an hour, but Gordy Teller, multi-state coordinator for the UPS contract campaign, said it is \$10. Part-time wages are another contentious part of the negotiations.

Police arrested Teller in Boise earlier Wednesday on charges of criminal trespassing. He said he plans to file charges against UPS for unfair labor practices.

"We were peacefully picketing in front of the building, and they wanted to move us," Teller said. He had a run-in with UPS management in Twin Falls. He told two managers listening to picketers' discussions about the strike to leave — or he would charge them with unfair labor practices.

Picketers, who had been sitting on UPS property, moved their chairs to tables to the sidewalk. Local union representatives had a brief discussion with managers, and returned to the picket line to announce that the strike was on.

"They didn't need to move and man agement left. It's time to step up the pressure," Teller told the crowd of about 50 on Wednesday evening. He suggested tactics such as following delivery trucks to destinations, handing Teamsters' name-plates to customers, and picketing delivery trucks.

Phil Ferguson, principal officer for the local union, said he did not think local strikers should see those tactics. "In this community, you just 'kick people off,'" he said.

Driver Robin Lively said she is concerned about small businesses suffering because of the strike. She asked

Please see UPS, Page A2

## Drug abusers begin as kids, study suggests

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — More than 50 percent of American adolescents said in a poll this summer they have friends or classmates who use heroin, cocaine or acid, according to a Columbia University report released Wednesday.

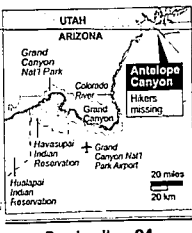
Just days after a federal drug abuse study showed youth drug use — particularly marijuana — declining, the un-

Please see DRUGS, Page A2

## Rescuers search for 10 hikers swept away in canyon flash flood

Los Angeles Times

PAGE, ARIZ. — Rescue teams on foot and in boats on Wednesday searched for the bodies of 10 hikers caught in a flash flood that sent an 11-foot-high wall of water roaring down a deep and narrow sandstone canyon near Lake Powell in northern Arizona. The body of an unidentified woman was discovered shortly after the flood swept through the fabled 6-mile-long Antelope Canyon Tuesday afternoon. Only one person, a guide for a company called TrekAmerica, was found alive. Authorities have given up hope of finding any more survivors in the chocolate-colored pools of water that remained in the



Popular site — C4

canyon. Among the missing were seven French nationals, one British national, one Swiss national and two U.S. citizens. "We've searched the length of the canyon on foot and by boat where it dumps out at Lake Powell," said Coconino County Sheriff's Lt. Ron Anderson. "We also had people rappelling down its walls to search the muddy sand and potholes in the canyon, which is about 2 feet wide and 80 feet deep in some places."

The search is expected to focus on a pile of rocks, brush, wood and mud — 75 feet wide and 200 yards long — near the shore of Lake Powell.

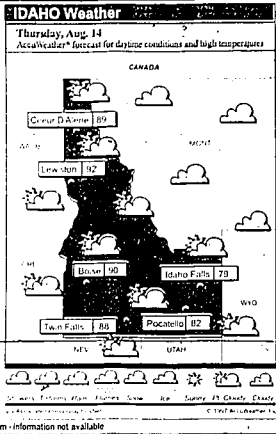
Anderson was among a team of rescuers who Please see FLOOD, Page A2



AP photo

Tom Farrell, of the Coconino County Sheriff's Department, views the Arizona canyon Wednesday where a flash flood swept away 21 hikers Tuesday evening.

# WEATHER



## FORECAST

**Magic Valley**  
Thursday mostly sunny with highs in the mid- to upper-80s. West winds increasing to 15 mph by afternoon. Thursday night mostly clear with lows in the low 50s. Friday mostly sunny with highs 80 to 85. The ultraviolet index is 7, a high rating.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Saturday through Monday partly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of showers each day. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 75 to 85.

**Camas Prairie**  
Thursday mostly sunny with highs in the lower 80s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the low 40s. Friday partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the upper 70s.

**Treasure Valley**  
Mostly sunny Thursday with highs in the lower 90s and light winds becoming 10-15 mph from the northwest in the afternoon. Clear tonight with lows in the mid-50s. Friday mostly clear and sunny with highs in the mid-80s.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
Thursday partly cloudy with highs 75-85. Thursday night mostly clear, then partly cloudy. Lows in the low 40s. Friday partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the lower 80s.

**Eastern Idaho**  
Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of showers; breezy by afternoon. Highs around 80 and winds increasing to 25 by afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight with lows around 50. Partly cloudy Friday and breezy. Highs around 80.

**Northern Idaho**  
Thursday mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 80s. Cloudy and breezy tonight with lows around 50. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the lower 80s.

**Northern Nevada**  
Thursday mostly sunny with afternoon winds out of the southwest at 5-15 mph. Highs in the mid-80s. Clear Thursday night with lows in the mid-40s. Mostly sunny Friday with highs in the upper 80s.

**Northern Utah**  
Thursday mostly sunny with afternoon winds out of the southwest at 5-15 mph. Highs in the mid-80s. Clear Thursday night with lows in the mid-40s. Mostly sunny Friday with highs in the upper 80s. The ultraviolet index is 7, a high rating.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Stomy weather spreads over Plains and across Midwest

**The Associated Press**  
Thunderstorms spread over the southern Plains and the Ozarks on Monday, with a few storms farther south along the Gulf Coast, and a broad belt of rain stretched all the way from Nebraska to Maine.

A weather disturbance centered over Oklahoma spread thunderstorms and showers with locally heavy rainfall across eastern sections of Oklahoma and Kansas into southern Missouri and Arkansas.

Stormy weather also was forecast over the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

A few thunderstorms also were widely scattered from the eastern tip of Texas through Louisiana and Mississippi, and across sections of Florida.

A long cold front touched off a belt of rain and a few thunderstorms from eastern Nebraska across the Upper Midwest and Great Lakes states into northern New England.

Heavy rainfall was possible for sections of northern Illinois and Indiana and southern Michigan.

In the West, an area of rain spread from northern Utah into Wyoming and northern Colorado.

Occasional showers and thunderstorms dotted the region from eastern Oregon and Idaho into Arizona and New Mexico.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for central and northern Arizona and for southern Utah.

Idaho dried out considerably but enough moisture remained to promote the development of a few afternoon showers and thunderstorms across the southeast part of the state.

Temperatures were mostly in the 70s or 80s.

## ALMANAC

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Blaine	90	61	.....
Barfoot	87	50	.....
Carleton	79	37	.....
Clonsing	81	51	.....
Hagerman	91	51	.....
Idaho Falls	77	42	.....
Jelm	83	45	.....
Lewiston	93	67	.....
Matta	81	45	.....
McCall	75	38	.....
Pocatello	81	44	.....
Saltman	73	48	.....
Shelburne	74	39	.....
Sun Valley	75	40	.....

Yesterday	7-742	Home
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....

Month to date	Normal	to date
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....

Normal year to date	14.58
.....	.....
.....	.....

Normal year to date	9.35
.....	.....
.....	.....

Normal at noon	27.26
.....	.....
.....	.....

Normal at noon	30.12 F
.....	.....
.....	.....

Pollen count	16 (hooch), mod
.....	.....
.....	.....

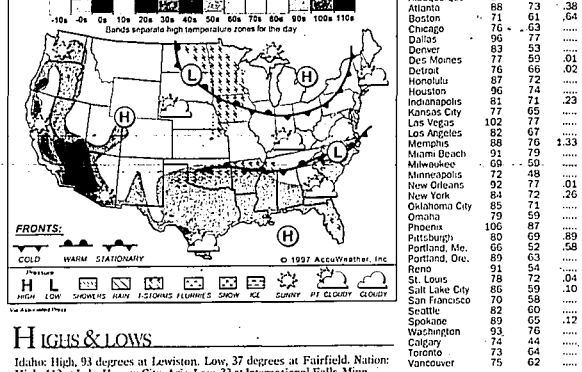
Sunrise today 8:41 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:44 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 16; last quarter, Aug. 24; new, Sept. 1.  
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter, Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

## Impact

Continued from A1  
Twin Falls, said the strike is causing a delay in shipments at the same time that farmers are harvesting grain.  
Dealers are calling each other for parts, but less commonly stocked parts still must be ordered, Brightwell said. One family nursed a piece of machinery with baiting wire until the part arrived.  
"Our customers are pretty inventive and resourceful," he said.  
Some College of Southern Idaho students might find themselves without textbooks when classes begin Aug. 25. Book store manager Kevin Nielson said that while most texts arrived before the strike began, 15-minute orders haven't arrived. Shippers are looking for alternatives, but even second-day air can take five days.  
"I suspect there are some classes that are not going to have a look the first day," he said.  
Carol Collins, manager at Christine's Clothier in Twin Falls, said business is slow. Customers are looking for fall fashions that have yet to arrive. "We can't get our fall

merchandise. We should be getting three to four boxes a day," she said.  
Facing the problem now, though, is better than during the holidays, Collins said.  
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is working with shippers to ensure that emergency medical supplies get top priority, said Jean Hansen, who handles the hospital's shipping and receiving office. Some shippers are using their private vehicles to make deliveries.  
"We're watching our inventories very closely and patients' needs are a No. 1 priority," she said.  
Linda Ellis, a technician at North Valley Veterinary Clinic in Gooding, said even the clinic's suppliers are having trouble getting things like medicine into their warehouses.  
"We've been able to find it somewhere, but we've had to pay a higher price to get it," Ellis said. "If we need something in an emergency, we couldn't get it right away."  
*Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.*

## NATIONAL Weather



**TEMPERATURES**  
Max Min Pop  
Albuquerque 88 73 38  
Atlanta 76 61 64  
Boston 71 61 64  
Chicago 76 63 64  
Denver 83 53 64  
Fort Worth 86 71 64  
Houston 96 74 64  
Los Angeles 82 67 64  
Miami 88 76 133  
New Orleans 102 77 64  
New York City 85 71 64  
Phoenix 106 87 64  
Portland, Me. 69 69 64  
Portland, Ore. 89 63 64  
Salt Lake City 86 59 64  
Seattle 82 60 64  
Spokane 89 62 12  
Washington 75 75 64  
Dallas 74 44 64  
Toronto 73 64 64  
Vancouver 75 62 64

## 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.gov/itd/imp/h.htm>

## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 93 degrees at Lewiston, Low, 37 degrees at Fairfield, Idaho. High, 113 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 33 at International Falls, Minn.

## FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: moderate. For range lands: moderate.

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4	5

**LOTTERY UPDATE**

Congratulations to Theresa Elliott of Payette for winning \$1,000 on an instant BLAZER BUCKS ticket. These purchased her winning ticket at the Circle K in Payette.

Congratulations to Warren Wheeler of Idaho Falls. Warren purchased a POWERBALL ticket at the Idaho Falls' Fred Meyer and won \$5,000!

Watch for IDAHO POWERBALL drawings LIVE every Wednesday and Saturday night! Some stations airing the drawing have recently been changed so check your local listing for the draw station in your area.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13 NUMBERS  
**POWERBALL**  
13 17 31 36 41  
POWERBALL NUMBER 19

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13 NUMBERS  
**LOTTO**  
2 6 8 9 17 27

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8 NUMBERS  
**5 FAST**  
3 6 15 25 26

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# Clinton orders child-safe labels on drugs

Drug firms must test adult medicines for effect on children

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—More than a half-century after requiring that new medications be proven safe and effective for adults, the federal government for the first time plans to force drug manufacturers to conduct separate studies on how their products will affect children.

Under a new rule announced by President Clinton at the White House on Wednesday, pharmaceutical companies beginning next year would be obligated to test the safety of their prescription drugs for children, determine the proper dosages and then label them accordingly.

"The executive action that I take today simply is designed to ensure that parents and pediatricians have the safety information they need," Clinton said. Without such tests, he said, "the pediatricians' only alternative is to guess — with potentially grave consequences."

Currently just 20 percent of drugs marketed in the United States are labeled for use by children, often forcing pediatricians to make judgments about prescribing medications based on incomplete information or to simply refrain rather than risk causing more harm than good. The decisions on how much and how often to give drugs to



President and Mrs. Clinton are joined by Sam Hanoua, age 1 1/2, of Bethesda, Md., in Washington Wednesday for Clinton's directive that drug companies test adult medicines to see if they're safe for children. Hanoua has asthma.

infants, toddlers and adolescents are far more complicated than simply cutting adult dosages in half, according to physicians.

Each year, more than 5 million children under age 6 are given commonly used drugs such as Prozac, Ritalin and others that treat asthma, allergies and ear infections, even though such

usage has not been adequately tested, according to the administration. About half of the drugs used to treat adults with the AIDS virus have not been tested for children.

"Children are not little adults," said Joseph R. Zanga, vice president of the American Academy of Pediatrics. "At

every age and stage of their development, they respond to things, drugs included, in different ways than adults."

In having Clinton, rather than the Food and Drug Administration, announce the rule, the White House continued its strategy of promoting relatively modest initiatives that, while important in the everyday lives of some Americans, traditionally have not merited presidential attention.

It also fit into the Clinton approach to restructuring the health care system one piece at a time, a strategy adopted after the failure of the comprehensive overhaul crafted by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who was in charge of the effort.

The most recent and prominent example of that was the \$24 billion expansion of health coverage for indigent children included in the balanced-budget plan signed into law by Clinton last week.

Joined by Vice President Gore and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala, the Clinton announced the pediatric drug rule at a White House ceremony that featured Regan Ralph, a Washington lawyer whose son was treated for asthma with drugs not labeled specifically for children.

Her son, 21-month-old Sam Hanoua, stole the show by wandering around stage and ultimately plopping down in the chair between the president and first lady. "Drugs can be good, but it's scary not knowing exactly what's going to happen," his mother said afterward.

# Report: Firms press to switch medications

Health insurers become involved in medical decisions for patients, advocates contend

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — An 86-year-old woman began experiencing nausea and weakness after her health insurer had her change from a blood pressure medication she had long used to one it preferred.

A 63-year-old woman developed severe muscle pain and arthritis after her high cholesterol medication was changed.

Both tell the consequences of a growing medical trend. More and more physicians and pharmacists are being pressured to change prescriptions because doctor-recommended medications aren't on the approved drug lists of the health insurers.

A report detailing that problem was released in Washington on Wednesday by New York City Public Advocate Mark Green and the Consumer Federation of America.

"People don't really know what happens when they take their prescription to be filled," said Howard Metzenbaum, chairman of the Consumer Federation of America.

"Often there is an attempt to switch the drugs that the doctor ordered."

If the pharmacist can't switch the prescribed drug to an equivalent-approved drug, then the patient is often faced with paying the full cost of the prescription.

So, drug switching can save patients money. But drugs and patients are different, and doctors prescribe specific drugs for reasons.

"Not all patients respond the same to the same medication," said Dr. Bob Reardon, chairman of the American Medical

Association's board of trustees.

The Consumer Federation of America says pharmaceutical benefit managers at medical insurers are playing an increasingly influential role in shaping the medical care received by Americans.

"The PBMs are determining for the American people what drugs they are going to be able to take for their needs," Metzenbaum said.

The Consumer Federation of America says substitutions recommended by insurers sometimes result in the patient not getting well as fast and can produce intolerable side-effects.

Tobey Dietter, a spokeswoman for Diversified Pharmaceutical Services, a subsidiary of SmithKline Beecham that helps health insurers develop lists of drugs approved for insurance payment, says that work is done with the patients' best interests in mind.

She says insurers have discretion to pay for any drug a patient may need. How much various drugs may cost the patient depends on the plan the patient chooses.

"At no time would Diversified authorize a switch without prior physician authorization," she said. "Diversified works with physicians to help patients get the therapy that works for them and reduces their costs."

Physicians and pharmacists have expressed concern about the practice, but they are afraid to speak out or fight the switching practices for fear of being blacklisted by the health insurance plans or being dropped from the plan, said the report's authors.

# Report: Americans need more calcium to avoid brittle bones

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virtually all American adults — not just women — should eat and drink more calcium-rich foods such as milk, cheese and yogurt to slow an "alarming" increase in the brittle-bone disease osteoporosis, a panel of experts said Wednesday.

Protecting against brittle bones requires 1,000 to 1,300 milligrams of calcium a day, the report by the Institute of Medicine concludes. But most Americans get far less.

"Most age groups are not at 75 percent — especially women," said Dr. Connie M. Weaver, a Purdue University nutrition expert on the panel. "Among elderly Americans, only about 10 percent are getting anywhere close to the requirements needed to protect against losing bone."

One cup, or eight ounces, of skim milk contains about 300 milligrams of total calcium. Thus, drinking 3.5 cups, about 26.5 ounces, would put 1,000 mg of calcium into the diet. About a third of this is absorbed by the body.

Dairy products are the major source of calcium in the diet. But

**Drink more milk**

Foods rich in calcium, showing the amount of food and the amount of absorbable calcium they contain.

Food	Amount	Calcium
Cheddar cheese	1.5 oz	112 mg
Skim milk	cup	98 mg
Yogurt	cup	160 mg
Mustard	cup	76 mg
Onions	cup	36 mg
Broccoli	cup	17 mg
Almonds	1/2 oz	12 mg
Spinach	cup	12 mg

The new Institute of Medicine report considers these to be adequate daily intake levels:

- Infants: 0 to 6 months, 210 mg; 6 to 12 months 270 mg
- Children: 1 through 3 years, 500 mg; 4 through 8 years, 800 mg; 9 through 18 years, 1,300 mg
- Adults: 19 through 50 years 1,000 mg; 51 and older 1,200 mg
- Pregnant and lactating women, age 14 through 18, 1,300 mg; age 19 through 50, 1,500 mg

worries about the fat content in whole-milk products have frightened a generation of Americans away from these foods, Weaver said. High-fat diets have been

linked to heart disease and obesity.

Although fat-free or low-fat milk products are now common, many people still avoid the dairy case, she said.

"That is why one out of four women will have hip fractures within their lifetime," said Weaver.

Hip fractures are on the increase among men as well, she said. They now account for about 20 percent of such injuries. "The increase in osteoporosis is becoming alarming," said Weaver. "It now costs the nation about \$1.8 billion annually in health-care expenses."

New research into calcium and its effect on bones and general health caused the panel to change the way the nutrient's value is calculated. Instead of setting a Recommended Dietary Allowance for calcium, the panel established what it calls Adequate Intake. RDAs have been used since 1941 as the measure of "nutritional adequacy," but the committee said the AI measure is for nutrient levels needed for "optimizing health."

# Militia leader pleads guilty in bomb plot

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — A militia leader pleaded guilty Wednesday to selling copies of blueprints of the FBI's fingerprint complex to what he believed was a terrorist group that planned to blow the center up.

Floyd "Ray" Looker, self-proclaimed head of the Mountaineer Militia, actually sold the copies for \$50,000 to an undercover FBI agent posing as a middleman for the terrorists.

Looker's plea came the day before his second trial was to begin on charges related to the plot to blow up the FBI's Criminal Justice Information Services division in Clarksburg, about 90 miles south of Pittsburgh. In his first trial, Looker 36 was convicted Friday of conspiring to manufacture and deal in explosives.

Looker said nothing as he was led from the courtroom by U.S. marshals.

# New York City police accused of brutalizing man with plunger

NEW YORK (AP) — A Haitian immigrant who was arrested in a nightclub fight accused officers of taking him into a stationhouse bathroom and sexually brutalizing him with the handle of a toilet plunger.

"They said, 'Take this, nigger,'" 26-year-old Almer Louima said in an interview from the hospital, "where I was in critical condition after surgery to repair a puncture in his small intestine and an injury to his bladder."

The investigation into Louima's arrest early Saturday intensified after doctors confirmed that the injuries appeared to have been caused by a blunt instrument.

Two officers were put on desk duty after Louima identified them from photographs shown to him in his hospital bed. He claimed as many as four officers were involved. "The alleged conduct involved is reprehensible, done by anyone at anytime," Mayor Rudolph L. Giuliani said Wednesday. "I am disgusted by police officers if seven more are reprehensible."

Still a suspect in a brawl outside a Brooklyn nightclub, Louima was transferred to his hospital bed Wednesday and denied visitors — drawing protest from his lawyers, family and civil right activists.

# 'Shoot the carjacker' law goes into effect

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Motorists who fear their lives are in danger will be able to shoot and kill carjackers under a Louisiana law that takes effect Friday.

All states have some sort of law that allows self-defense, but the Louisiana measure appears to be the first to focus specifically on carjacking, legislators said. The law was passed by the Legislature in June.

The license to kill is drawing fire from critics.

"Essentially, it's just a law that allows you to kill car thieves," said Bert Garraway of the public defender office in Baton Rouge.

"As is usually the case, the Legislature overreacted."

Proponents say the law is needed.

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WORLD

# Woman who lost 11 in Korean Air crash still waits for remains

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Her 11-year-old sister and 10 other family members have been dead more than a week, but Meena Park has yet to don the black of mourning.



Menna Park, from Glendale, Calif., left, and her sister Kelly Park, morn at the overlook where the wreckage of Korean Air flight 801 can be clearly viewed on Nimitz Hill in Agana, Guam. Eleven of Meena Parks relatives were aboard Korean Air flight 801 and none of them survived.

Park, along with hundreds of other relatives of victims of last week's Korean Air crash, waits in a Guam hotel for confirmation of what already is clear — loved ones are dead.

"I can't wear black yet," Park said Wednesday, pointing to her blue shirt. "My family is not officially gone."

Korean Air Flight 801 slammed into a hillside overlooking Guam International Airport on Aug. 6, but none of Park's 11 relatives aboard — including her younger sister — have been identified.

"Of eleven, there isn't any I'm suffering," said Park, 42, a Glendale, Calif., resident who has lived in the United States off and on for 23 years. "I feel like I'm stuck here forever."

The crash killed 226 people, and dozens of bodies and body parts are still in the wreckage. The recovery has been hindered by the rough terrain and, in recent days, by heavy rain. Only 40 bodies have been identified.

Remains of 10 victims were flown back to Seoul on Wednesday. Authorities in Guam initially brought 12 sets of remains to the airport and then had to return two to the morgue, said Clifford Guzman, an aide to the governor.

One of the bodies had been misidentified and had to be switched, Guzman said.

The bodies returned to Seoul are those of seven passengers

and three crew members.

Led by grieving family members carrying black-rimmed photographs of the dead, coffins were lowered from the plane one by one on arrival in Seoul, and transferred to waiting ambulances.

One woman wept wildly as she got off the plane. Several dozen mourners bowed to pay their respects to the dead.

In Agana, about 50 relatives sat on blankets or sheets of paper at the Korean Air ticket counter on Wednesday morning, demanding that officials speed up recovery and identification of the bodies.

Gov. Carl Gutierrez on Wednesday apologized to the family members.

"Please believe me when I say I feel what you feel," said Gutierrez, who was one of the first people on the scene after crash.

The long wait is taking its toll on the families. Park said she often thinks of the condition of her relatives' bodies and wonders whether they are among those still in the wreckage, exposed to days of sun, wind and rain.

"I'm imagining it in my heart and it hurts," she said. "Just to think that is how they ended their lives."

## 24 dead in Algerian village

ALGIERS, Algiers (AP) — An armed gang surrounded a village in northern Algeria, slit the throats of 24 people, and shot and wounded 10 others who tried to flee, hospital officials said, Wednesday.

The massacre occurred in Hraouate, a village about 75 miles south of Algiers, the capital of this North African country. The deaths Tuesday raised the number of people killed in the region to 110 in the past 10 days, hospital officials said on condition of anonymity.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack in Hraouate, but it resembled previous killings by the Armed Islamic Group, which is seeking to establish an Islamic regime in Algeria.

## Koreans may have taken food

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea's military and government elite may have siphoned off some of the foreign food aid intended for its starving citizens, a U.S. congressional delegation said Wednesday.

Because of North Korea's government-run food distribution system, it would be easy to divert some of the foreign food from the mouths of those who need it and into the bellies of its army, Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., said.

"I believe that we would all agree that some food aid has probably ended up in the hands of the military and the other elite in the country," Harman told reporters. But she added that international aid workers had confirmed that "some food" is reaching the people who need it most.

# Cosmonauts can enjoy big payday

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonaut Anatoly Solovyov switched his Soyuz capsule to manual control as he approached the Mir space station, then guided the ships into a gentle embrace — and earned himself a cash bonus.

The Russian space program has an elaborate bonus system that includes not only general hazardous-duty pay, but specific payments for such tasks as spacewalks and manual dockings.

By switching from the automated docking system to manual, Solovyov should pocket an extra \$1,000 when he returns to Earth in 6 1/2 months, according to the Russian daily Kommersant, one of several Russian news outlets that

have reported specific amounts.

Russian and American space officials agreed that Solovyov's decision to go manual last week was the best way to get the job done. But the episode highlights the unusual reward system, which Russian news media say also pays \$1,000 for each spacewalk.

The average pay for cosmonauts is about \$3,000 per month in orbit. The new Russian crew, Solovyov and Pavel Vinogradov, could earn as much again in bonuses and finish their mission with a \$40,000 paycheck, media reports say. The bonus money is in performing up to six spacewalks and vital repair work on the Mir's damaged Spektr module.

The sums involved may not sound like much, but Russians earn only about \$200 a month on average. Also, Russian media report all the figures in U.S. dollars, suggesting the astronauts will be paid in American currency, which is much preferred to rubles.

NASA astronauts, who are considered U.S. government employees, earn between \$48,000 and \$103,000 a year, depending on their years with the government and past promotions. Astronauts on Mir receive only their regular 40-hour-a-week pay — no overtime, camp time or bonuses, according to NASA spokeswoman Eileen Hawley.

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NATION

# Teen gets 22 years for murder

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A teenager was sentenced to 22 years in prison for killing his younger brother in an argument over a video game.

Thai Lor, 19, pleaded guilty in June to second-degree murder, admitting he shot 17-year-old Kao Lor in the head after the younger man cut the game's controller cord with a knife.

The argument erupted Jan. 9 while Thai Lor and other relatives were playing a Nintendo game. Their father told them they could play for 30 minutes, and Thai Lor enforced the deadline.

As the oldest son of eight children, Thai Lor had the responsibility of helping carry out the rules in the Hmong refugee family.

But Kao Lor challenged his brother's authority and cut the game's controller cord.

Lor, who was sentenced on Tuesday, will be eligible for release in 15 years.

# Judge sentences bird-beheader for stalking

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A man who stalked his ex-girlfriend, broke into her home, stole her underwear and beheaded her birds drew 1 1/2 to three years in prison.

Paul Anthony Arnao, 30, pleaded guilty Tuesday to theft, burglary and stalking.

The victim told police she heard glass breaking in her apartment on Feb. 8 and hid in a closet until the intruder left.

She emerged to find that he had tortured and beheaded Teardrop, her parakeet, and Cora, her cockatiel.

Arnao also took a few things he had given the woman, including a pair of cowboy boots and a dozen pieces of lingerie.

Arnao cut himself when he broke into the apartment, leaving a trail of blood.

# Lawyer threatens to expose Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense lawyer in the sexual misconduct proceeding against the sergeant major of the Army threatened Wednesday to "open up all of the Army's dirty laundry" by showing that top-ranking officers facing similar complaints were not prosecuted.

Charles Gittins said the allegations include sexual harassment and adultery and were made against more than three officers. He did not identify the officers except to say they were "colored and above." Asked if one of the men is a four-star general he replied: "could be."

Gittins made his statement shortly before former Defense Secretary William J. Perry testified as a character witness in behalf of Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney.

Perry said he made several trips with McKinney to military bases and the sergeant major's behavior was always professional. Interviewed by telephone from Los Altos Hills, Calif., Perry said he had read about the case and "was surprised by the allegations."

They never discussed personal matters except on one occasion when Perry called McKinney to

express sympathy over the death of his son.

"Is it fair to say that when soldiers are around you they try to be on the best behavior?" asked prosecutor Lt. Col. Michael Child.

"I would imagine so," said the former defense secretary.

After the session ended, Gittins said the hearing officer, Col. Robert Jarvis, made the decision on who would testify as a character witness for McKinney.

# HUD union OKs plan to cut work force after 2-year delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development's largest union agreed Wednesday to a plan that will cut the work force by almost 30 percent but won't start a two-year delay in its implementation.

Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo said postponing final reductions until 2002 will allow the department to trim its force from 10,500 employees to 7,500 through attrition and buyouts, not layoffs.

Cuomo appeared at a news conference with Mortimer C. Coward, president of the

National Council of HUD Locals of the American Federation of Government Employees. The secretary said he preferred extending the target date from 2000 to 2002 rather than prolonged controversy and dispute.

"This is not about getting HUD smaller. The job we're most interested in is getting HUD better," Cuomo said.

"If we were now fighting, it would result in years of controversy. And that would damn this department, in my opinion."

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Ruger #1-B Single Shot Rifle 300 Weatherby Magnum	\$629.00	\$547.90	Remington 11-87 Semi-Auto 12 Gauge 3"	\$679.00	\$577.90
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## EDITORIAL

### Careful where you aim that line-item veto Mr. President

So much for beginner's luck. President Clinton aimed his brand-new line-item blunderbuss at a Texas tycoon, but he wounded a bunch of Magic Valley farmers.

Turns out the line-item veto is like other instruments of government power. It can accomplish a great deal—or wreak unintended mischief if you're not careful where you point it.

Until this week, few people in Idaho had any idea that the much-ballyhooed budget-balancing bill contained an item specifically affecting the Amalgamated Sugar buyout. The White House knew, but the president and his advisers appear to have misunderstood its purpose—or deliberately distorted it for publicity value.

(Note to readers: This tax stuff is fairly dense, but it's important to our local farmers and our local economy. So please hold tight while we navigate some rough terrain.)

Last year's Farm Bill aimed to wean farmers from government intervention in markets. Politicians exhorted farmers to become more entrepreneurial and more competitive.

That's what our local sugar-beet farmers tried to do with last year's buyout of Amalgamated. The coop, they formed was an attempt to "vertically integrate"—to take control of processing along with production. But there was a hitch: U.S. tax law helps groups of business employees do this kind of thing, but not farmers.

So the farmers patched together a convoluted joint venture with Amalgamated's former owner. Now they control the company, but they don't actually own the sugar plants.

(Still with us? Almost finished.)

Congress gave the farmers a chance to improve their deal, through a tax-law amendment in the 1997 budget-

balancing bill. With the new law in place, the coop hoped to restructure the buyout. The farmers would save some money, and they would get the sugar plants.

More importantly, other farmer groups around the country would be able to do the same thing.

Now comes the climax of our little drama. The new law appeared (but only appeared) to benefit Amalgamated's old owner. And the old owner happened to be Texas billionaire Harold Simmons, a check-writing buddy of the Republican Party.

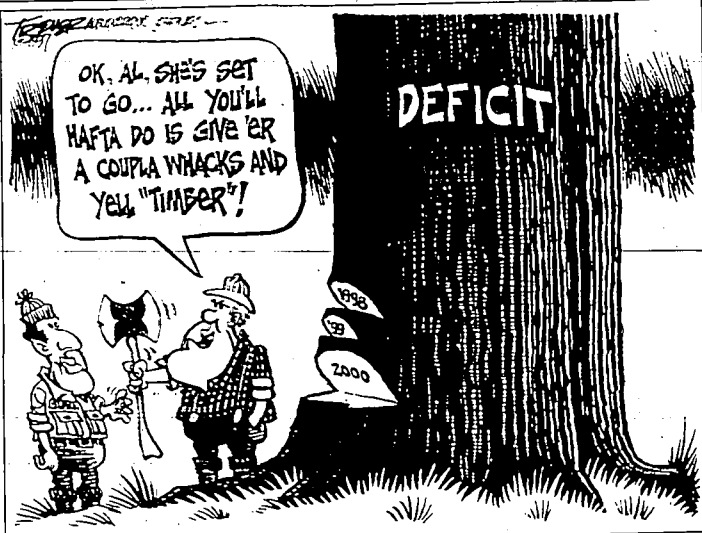
Wham!—down comes that line-item veto. A glorious victory against evil fat cats—or so the White House would like to spin it.

Did Clinton know whom he was really hurting? It sure doesn't look that way. Even a Democratic president out for Republican blood wouldn't intentionally skewer American farmers this way—would he?

What comes next is not clear. A Supreme Court reversal or a congressional override of the veto may be too much to wish for. Maybe the best answer is to slightly rewrite the vetoed tax provision and re-pass it, with the White House's cooperation. That way, the president could save face and not have to admit he booted the ball.

Unfortunately, there's no incentive for the president to care. The national news media already have lost interest in the issue. The line-item veto is a one-day story, and tax laws are way too dull and complicated to make network blowjobs want to investigate the veto's real implications.

The episode rereaches an old but always-timely lesson: The power of government really does affect ordinary people's lives. Be careful whom you trust with it.



### Clinton erred by really using line-item veto

DAVID C. KING

You've got them to hold 'em. Know when to fold 'em. President Clinton should have taken Kenny Rogers' advice and simply walked away from the line-item veto. Instead, the president gambled that the Supreme Court will uphold him. It is a bad and ill-timed bet.

Wildly popular with voters among Congress, Clinton's use of the line-item veto will play in Florida. The president's approval ratings are already high, and he could have saved this crowd-pleaser for some other day.

Like nuclear weapons in the Cold War, the line-item veto would have been more powerful as a credible, but unused, threat. Instead, Clinton has launched a war with Congress, selectively punishing his New York nemesis Sen. Al D'Amato, the Supreme Court is certain to get involved.

The fundamental question at hand is whether Congress has the right to give the president authority to strike out bits and pieces of legislation instead of vetoing whole bills. The Constitution seems pretty clear, and the answer is "no."

To get around the founders' written instructions, Congress—reflecting public support for line-item vetoes—gave the president a watered-down veto covering fairly small-impact tax and budget items.

The vetoes probably still are unconstitutional, and Congress would never have given the president line-item veto authority had it expected the high court to uphold the law.

Why, then, did Clinton wield his veto as taxpayer money. Clinton is positioning to bargain with Congress over upcoming spending bills. Until the Supreme Court comes to the rescue, the line-item veto will be like Damocles' sword hanging over Congress.

Clinton made his intentions plain on Monday. "Keep in mind," he said, "the primary use of the line-item veto overwhelmingly was meant to be in the appropriations process, which has not even started yet." That game is about to begin. With the high court on break until Oct. 6, and with 13 spending bills needing passage by Oct. 7, the president has the upper hand as long as there is an outside chance that the court will uphold his actions.

Before the line-item veto, presidents depended on cajoling and on going over the head of Congress by talking to voters. Clinton may now become the currency a president uses to pay off legislators who

would have otherwise voted against his programs. Clinton can encourage his supporters to hard up spending bills, promising not to make pet projects subject to his line-item veto pen. Vote with me. It is political extortion.

Forty-three state governors have line-item-veto authority, and there is no credible evidence that such governors save money in the long run. Rather, governors use veto threats precisely the way the president will—to hand out goodies and to punish enemies.

The last great tug-of-war between Congress and the president happened when President Nixon's veto of the War Powers Act was overridden in 1973. The real power of that act comes from its provisions never having been invoked. The simple truth of a constitutional showdown over troop deployments encouraged every subsequent president to consult with Congress in advance.

The War Powers Act made Congress stronger at the president's expense. The credible threat of line-item vetoes will do the opposite. Now that the vetoes have been invoked and the court will rule, the clock is ticking until the time when the president loses his newfound powers entirely.

David C. King is an associate professor of public policy at Harvard University.

## The Times-News

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## LETTERS

### Crump's column is priceless

I am an avid reader of newspapers, a failing left over from my grade-school days. I would like to tell you a story of two columnists, one Steve Crump and the other Cory Farley, a communist for the Reno Gazette (Gazette Journal).

Steve Crump is a wizard columnist, and I enjoyed his stuff in Sunday's paper. It is just plain good. Give the guy a raise. Mr. Farley is an overinflated bag of hot air. It might be noted that I don't have much use for the Reno GJ, either.

Keep of Steve Crump busy—idle hands you know! Thank you.

BYKON D. JONES

Elko, Nev.

### Readers deserve honesty

There is a real disconnect between what the facts warrant and what Associated Press writer Bob Fick was trying so hard to imply last week in his story on the filing of amendments to Sen. Craig's campaign finance statements.

Unfortunately, what probably stuck with them were the headlines and a few phrases Fick slipped in suggesting that simple amendments to the campaign finance statements were somehow something more sinister. Without context right out and saying it, Fick did his best to imply wrongdoing.

Now, politics is a rough and tumble

business and accusations frequently fly. But if a reporter's job is to sort through all that and explain things as they really are, then Fick failed in his job.

You can be sure that if the Federal Election Commission points out a mistake in our campaign finance statement, we'll correct it. But that's all that it will be—a mistake. The Grait campaign doesn't cut corners, and it doesn't try to pull the wool over people's eyes. What you see is what you get.

Apparently, that's not exciting enough for Fick. But tough. Newspapers and their readers deserve to see an honest appraisal of what is happening in the political world.

KAYE O'RIOURAN  
Treasurer, Craig for Senate  
Boise

### Correction

In Molly Ivins' column on Monday, the distinction was not made between Amway Corp. and its two Asian affiliates, Amway Japan Ltd. and Amway Asia Pacific Ltd.

Amway says that on behalf of its two affiliates, it sought a change in the 1997 budget bill, Section 1123. Valuation of Assets for Passive Foreign Investment Company Determination. The total revenue loss to the Treasury from all amendments of the PFIC provisions of the bill is \$280 million, but according to the Joint Committee on Taxation, the estimated cost of the change in Section 1123, which applies to the two Amway affiliates and four other companies, is \$19 million over 20 years.

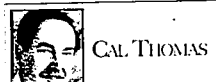
### JFK Jr.'s (naked) view of temptation exposed

Most of the press reaction to John F. Kennedy Jr.'s George magazine essay on temptation focused on one paragraph in which he describes two cousins behaving badly, one with a wife and the other with a baby-sitter. But there's more to the essay, and it is a testament to a generation that believed it could escape the consequences of discarding societal and moral norms.

The person People magazine once called the sexiest man alive writes that recent (room?) experiences with temptation in his family has reminded him of "the possible perils of succumbing to what's forbidden." Such forbidding, in his mind, "only makes (temptation) more alluring." Forbidden by whom?

JFK Jr. says he is "playing Hamlet with my willpower (should I shouldn't I?)" Wonder how that makes the wife feel—and the priest, pastor or rabbi and several sermons on adultery, less their Hamlets be prepared to engage in the practice after being reminded it is forbidden.

Then he writes about the "sadness of the middle path." God didn't speak from a mountain, but the middle of the road. And those tablets of stone. Should they have been inscribed in such a way that we can invoke a line-item veto if we don't like one or more of the commandments?



CAL THOMAS

After toying with the possibility of relativistic standards, JFK Jr. asks us to consider an immutable standard. Citing an unnamed article he recently read, he recommends we consider a life "governed by conventional norms of proper behavior." Governed by conventional? Norms? Proper? Kennedy was a child when such things were rejected by the baby boomers, who declared God dead (Time magazine said so). Now they are beginning to realize they can't live without Him, but they don't want the original because that God requires repentance as the first step toward restoration. Just give them a god who will accompany them on long walks, like a dog, but demands nothing other than contributions to their self-esteem.

Kennedy cites Mike Tyson (!) as an example of what happens when we "give in to our deepest longings." But in the next bite he says that our only alternative is to "conform utterly and endure a potentially dispiriting, suffocating life." How sad. So it's a choice between the

cloistered life or the life of a rogue, is that it? "To whom much is given, much is expected," he plagiarizes from Scripture. One might have expected better logic from a man to whom so much has been given, but apparently not enough in the categories that count.

"Since when does someone need to apologize on television for getting disinvited?" he asks. He's right. Better to apologize to the children who didn't ask to be brought into the world and deserve better from those who helped bring them here.

As for the middle path, JFK Jr. should be reminded that the middle of the road is a dangerous place to stand, especially when naked (as he appears in his magazine). If this man ever contemplated a future in politics, about the only place he has a chance of being elected is in Massachusetts, where much does not appear to be required from those whose own questionable desires also include politics. Perhaps he should reconsider Hamlet's fate. The prince of Denmark was dead to a higher, nobler, holy and eternal world. The avoidable disaster he experienced was a lesson to all who refuse to hear the Author of the moral law and recognize that within its boundaries is not a boring life, but an abundant one.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

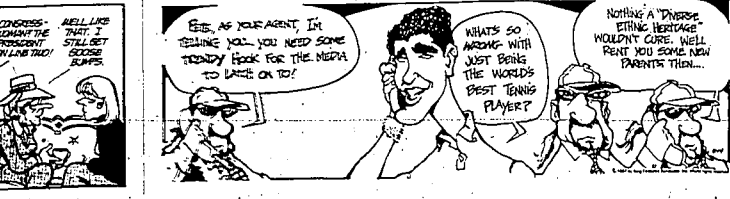
### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Filmore

### By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

# District falls from pedestal of example

This summer, after years of democratic revolution around the world, two great cities were stripped of popular sovereignty. One of them, the capital of this Republic, deserved



GEORGE F. WILL

teryclical engine, permanently in place.

The withdrawal of popular sovereignty is condition punishment for those District voters who have elected many charlatans and demagogues, including Mayor Marion Barry for a fourth time, after prison. Voters have chosen to be corrupted by the culture of pandemic government, the debasement of living larcenously off wealth created by others.

Let us not mince words. A passionate friend of freedom, he nevertheless argued in his book "Representative Government" that, although such government is desirable, "a people may be unwilling or unable to fulfill its conditions." Mill said a people may be "more or less unfit for liberty," and "may be unable to practice the forbearance which it demands" if "from indolence, or carelessness, or cowardice, or want of public spirit, they are unequal to the exertions necessary for preserving it." Mill said that "however little blame may be due to those in whom these mental habits have grown up, and however the habits may be ultimately responsible by better government," a "civilized government, to be really advantageous to them, will require to be in a considerable degree despotic."

Despotism hardly describes the federal largesse (for example, the federal government is assuming almost \$5 billion in pension liabilities) that has bought out the power of a decadent political class. However, there are few scurrilities to which Barry and his accomplices will not stoop, so the

rescue of the District from itself will be tarred as a racist abuse. And Barry probably will win a fifth term by portraying his voters as—what else?—victims, not of their own folly and cupidity, but of Congress. There are, of course, real victims—the uneducated children and other vulnerable persons denied competent government.

Surely we have heard the last of the idea of statehood, complete with two U.S. senators, for the District. Washington is only the nation's 20th largest city, ranking just below El Paso. Even if the flight of residents is eventually reversed, the city is physically small and will continue to sink on that list. Members of the House represent people.

Senators represent states, which are supposed to be geographic regions containing diverse interests. As a state, the District would be the only state with no rural, agricultural interests, no mining or other extraction industries, no fishing, almost no manufacturing. Just lots of government.

The Democratic Party favors statehood because the party is, as parties are, greedy for power. It would almost automatically get two more senators, forever. And Democrats find nothing objectionable in a polity with an absurdly high ratio of government to everything else. In 1978, 15 Republican senators, including Dole, Goldwater and Thurmond, voted for statehood. This ground for black voters elsewhere was as effective as it deserved to be.

There is disgrace all around concerning the debacle of democracy in Washington, seat of the government that the Americans founded in order to (in Jefferson's words) make to the entire world "a communication of grandeur and freedom."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## LETTERS

### Marvel left out information

Speaking to the Twin Falls Area Club on the subject of public land grazing, Jon Marvel said that the public lands supply about 10 percent of the forage that livestock eat in southern Idaho. According to a 1995 report for the Interior Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project, he failed to mention the qualifying footnote: "The Columbia grazing dependency on forage from land AUM's understates the rancher dependency on federal grazing permits due to the nature of seasonal grazing systems and the number of cattle in feedlots and dairies that also consume feed..." (1997 UCRB Draft EIS, p. 173).

The selective omission of significant information is an important part of Jon's presentations. Billis

### We need God in America

In recent years, we as Americans have forgot what this country was founded on, God. The Declaration of Alliance says "one nation under God," but our present leaders do everything that they can to take God out of America.

America is crumbling around us because we have no morals as a nation. Morality comes from God, and you can't separate the two. Crime runs rampant in our country and we do nothing; we hope that it will go away, but it won't.

To solve the problem, we need to begin at the start, with our children. They need to know that there is a right and wrong. The cornerstone of liberty is the Bible, but now you can get in trouble for taking one to school. What kind of country have we become when we forget the principles that this country was founded on? We need God in America.

ROBERT INOUIYE  
Deblo

### Keep the grizzlies in Idaho

Our political leaders in Idaho are determined to deprive this state of \$50 million in annual revenues and scare everyone to death in the process. Sen. Craig Kilmer is funding to reintroduce grizzly bears into the Bitterroot ecosystem. Gov. Batt claims that grizzly bears are dangerous creatures and bad for Idaho. Rep. Chenoweth says that grizzlies never lived here. And Sen. Kempthorne is seeking to weaken the Endangered Species Act.

Fewer than 100 grizzly bears remain in the lower 48 states. The Bitterroot ecosystem is the best available place to try to

recover this beast because it is the largest continuous wilderness area outside of Alaska. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that reintroduction of these creatures will generate \$40 million to \$60 million in net revenues each year. The cost to Idahoans? It will take more than 100 years to develop a mature population of 280 bears which will kill an average of 28 cattle and sheep, far fewer than the current 12,000 to 38,000 killed in the ecosystem each year by hunters. Since these animals will be an experimental population, restrictions on recreation, logging, mining and road closures will be minimal.

Gov. Batt is rightfully concerned about the safety of Idaho's citizens. He points to 17 human deaths by grizzlies in Yellowstone and Glacier National parks since 1913. Seventeen deaths out of hundreds of millions of visitors in 84 years is a small risk. You are 374 times more likely to die of lightning

than from a bear. Sadly, you are 90,000 times more likely to die by the hand of your fellow man than by a grizzly bear. Once the Bitterroot population is established, it is estimated that there will be one human fatality from bears every 30 to 40 years. More than 13 million recreational visits are made in the area each year. That's one death per half a billion visits. Compare that to several deaths per year from recreational activity alone.

There are many good arguments why we should or should not reintroduce grizzly bears into the Bitterroot ecosystem. Unfortunately, the arguments against reintroduction put forth by our leaders are not founded in fact but in fear and fiction. Whatever your position on this volatile issue, pro or con, consider writing your representatives and sending one of the public hearings.

TIMOTHY FLOYD  
Haley

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

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.

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'97 SL700	7PW02	\$4,799	<del>\$3,799</del>	\$1,000



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- 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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**Richard L. Allen**  
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**G. Alex Sinclair**  
 Graduate of Twin Falls High School and Seattle University. CPA, formerly with Price Waterhouse & Co. Former President, Sinclair & Co. Member, New York Metropolitan Exchange. Past Board Member, United Way, YMCA, MVRMC, Foundations, and Blue Lakes Country Club.



**Jay P. Dodds**  
 Graduate of Twin Falls High School and BYU. MBA from University of Utah. Active in church and youth committees which have served South Central Community Action, Valley House, DeWitt Industries, Salvation Army, and Boy Scouts. Member of the National Managers' Society, a national trade organization. Senior Vice President, Treasurer, and Chief Financial Officer, First Federal Savings Bank.



**Richard A. Brizec**  
 Graduate of Twin Falls High School and University of Washington. Member, Twin Falls Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce. Owner, Brizec Heating & Air Conditioning.



**Stephen Westfall**  
 Graduate of Bailey High School and University of Idaho. Past President, Bailey Chamber of Commerce. Current Chairman of Board of Casa Regional Medical Center. Member, Missions Council, Archbishop's Director, Idaho Regional Chamber of Commerce, Inc. Past President, Westfall & Westfall, CEO Member, AICPA, Idaho Society of CPAs. President and Managing Director, Baycare Health & Fitness Center.

We are all Idahoans and proud to serve on the Board of Magic Valley's locally based, locally owned, and locally managed bank.



**Tom Ashenbrenner**  
 Graduate of Twin Falls High School and University of Oregon. Past President, Twin Falls Rotary Club. Board Member, Old Towne Corporation, Village Renewal Agency, and South Idaho Small Business Development Center. Member of Chamber of Commerce Small Business Person of the Year. President, Price Trust Value Hardware, Inc.



**Kenneth L. Leonard**  
 Graduate of Shofno High School and College of Idaho - Masters Degree. Former Board Member, United Way, Past President, Blue Cross Club and C&D. Golden Eagle Business Member, Twin Falls Rotary Club. Board Member, Valley Vista Village, Region IV Loan Board, and Chamber of Commerce. Past President, Idaho League of Savings Banks. Senior Vice President, Secretary, and Manager of Blue Lakes Office, Twin Federal Savings Bank.

### Consolidated, Unaudited Financial Statement of Condition at the Close of Business on June 30, 1997

ASSETS:	6/30/97
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	138,833,000
Mortgage Related Securities	7,069,000
All Other Loans	30,138,000
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	0
Other Repossessed Assets	3,000
Cash on Hand and in Banks	5,045,000
Investments and Securities	29,470,000
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	4,850,000
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	2,210,000
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$217,618,000</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:</b>	<b>6/30/97</b>
Deposit Accounts	171,055,000
Advances from the Federal Home Loan Bank	23,500,000
Other Borrowed Money	1,518,000
Loans in Process	1,188,000
Other Liabilities	3,229,000
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>200,490,000</b>
Retained Earnings	17,128,000
<b>Total Liabilities and Retained Earnings</b>	<b>\$217,618,000</b>

### Officers

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**Back in black:** After a short stint in the minors, Hideki Irabu made a successful return to New York.  
Page B3

# SPORTS

**INSIDE**

Scores and stats . . . B2  
Your Scores and stats . . . B2  
Your Sports . . . . . B4

Sports Editor: Brad Bowman - 733-4931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Thursday, August 14, 1997

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66

He's Bill Walsh after about 15 to 20 cups of coffee.

99

— California wide receiver coach Troy Taylor on new San Francisco 49ers coach Steve Mariucci

### SCOREBOARD

**Pro baseball**

N.Y. Yankees 9	.....	Kansas City 3
Detroit 13	.....	Cleveland 3
Cleveland 9	.....	Detroit 1
Texas 7	.....	Boston 6
Toronto 3	.....	Minnesota 2
ChiSeas 5	.....	Anaheim 2
Oakland 4	.....	Baltimore 2
Philadelphia 12	.....	Colorado 8
Chi Cubs 6	.....	San Francisco 5
Pittsburgh 2	.....	Atlanta 1
Florida 8	.....	Houston 6
N.Y. Mets 5	.....	St. Louis 4 (F-10)
Cincinnati 2	.....	San Diego 0 (9)
Los Angeles 2	.....	Monreal 1 (9)

### IN BRIEF

#### McDowell Nitro Funny Car on display now

TWIN FALLS - The 1997 Dodge Avenger Nitro Funny Car of Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell will be on display today, Friday and Saturday at Latham Motors.

The car and its custom-made, 6,000-horsepower engine, is the fastest in Idaho, having run the quarter mile at 281 mph in 5.2 seconds.

On Saturday, between 3-5 p.m., McDowell will fire up the engine.

#### Jerome Roping Club in action at county fairsgrounds

JEROME - The Jerome Roping Club will hold an Open Roping at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

This roping will be a 4 for \$12, up to 100 teams, progressive after 1, capped at a #5. USTRC numbers will be used.

For more information, call Krystal Schwaneveldt at 324-3152.

#### Team roping series continues Sunday in Buhl

BUHL - The Les Schwab Tire-Bud Lite team roping series, featuring some of the best team ropers in the region, continues at noon Sunday at the Buhl Rodeo Arena.

#### Kimberly cross-country, volleyball starts Monday

KIMBERLY - Kimberly high school and middle school cross-country teams will have their first practice at 8 a.m. Monday in the high school gym.

For more information, call Coach David Emmons at 734-2581.

Volleyball tryouts for the Bulldogs are also Monday at 9 a.m. at the high school.

#### Filer harrier hopefuls to meet Monday on track

FILER - There will be a meeting at the Filer Harrier Club on Monday at 6 p.m. for boys and girls in grades 9-12 interested in joining the cross-country team.

Runners should wear appropriate running gear. For more information, call Coach Patterson at 733-7199 after 4 p.m.

#### Jerome doctors offer physicals through Sept. 12

JEROME - Drs. Grant Van Houten, Thomas Zepeda and Elizabeth Sugden of the Jerome Family Clinic, 132 3rd Ave. W. in Jerome, are offering sports physicals for \$10 during the month of August and through Sept. 12.

A parent should accompany the student and bring a signed consent form. Call 324-5286 for an appointment.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
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The Times-News

# Olympic swimmers come to Jackpot

By Sam Feltman  
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot Recreation Center will host a swimming clinic featuring three world-class swimmers this weekend.

Swimmers can sign up for either the Saturday or Sunday session of the Gold Medal Clinic, titled "Catch the Olympic Spirit."

To participate, swimmers must be 9 years old and know how to swim all four competitive strokes. All swimmers must either hold a current USS registration

number or be an active member of a high school or summer swim team/club.

Among those scheduled to appear is Byron Davis of Cleveland, Ohio. Davis was the first African-American to win a medal at the U.S. Olympic Festival. He also owns the world's best time in the 50-meter butterfly.

Nelson Diebel of Oakbrook, Ill., is also scheduled. Diebel is the 1992 Olympic gold medalist in 100-meter breaststroke and he holds both the American and Olympic records in that event. He is the fourth-fastest man ever in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Tripp Schwenk of Knoxville, Tenn., is the other medalist scheduled for the Jackpot event. Schwenk won a gold medal at the 1996 Olympics in the 400-meter medley relay and a silver in the 200-meter backstroke. He is the third fastest man in 200-meter backstroke in U.S. history.

(The swimmers teaching the clinic are subject to change.)

The clinic will run from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days. The cost is \$30.00 per swimmer, which includes a Gold Medal Clinic T-shirt.

Each swimmer needs to be prepared to spend two 50-minute sessions in the water. Lunch and a water bottle will be provided. There will not be time to leave the clinic and purchase lunch.

Participants will learn stroke demonstrations and drills, nutrition, athlete stories, decision-making skills, and water safety. The medalists will be available for autographs during the clinic.

Tickets are limited, and entries need to be turned in by Friday. Slots will be awarded based on the order in which entry forms/payment is received. Call (208) 785-5590. (Fax: (208) 785-3560.)

## BACK ON THE GRASS



DARR OWEN/For The Times-News

The offensive line of the Twin Falls High School football team hits the blocking sleds in preseason practice this week. Wednesday was the first day of practice for teams such as the Bulins and their season-opening host, Milwac - schools that start the season Aug. 29. All other schools open the football season the first weekend in September and begin practice Monday.

# PGA tests golf's best

The Associated Press

MAMARONECK, N.Y. - When Tiger Woods, Ernie Els and Justin Leonard step onto the first tee at Winged Foot on Thursday it will be more than the traditional first-round pairing of major championship winners at the PGA.

Those three are jockeying for supremacy in golf this year in what could be the beginning of a decade-long rivalry reminiscent of the Big Three of Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player that started 35 years ago.

In a twist to a season that appeared early on to be the hands-down Year of the Tiger, the outcome of the 79th PGA Championship could turn 1997 into the Year of Ernie or The Year of Justin.

All three have won majors this year, all three are multiple tournament win-



Tee times - B2

Please see GOLF, Page B2

# Mariners hope to heat up at plate

## Seattle rebuild bullpen, but finds itself in a hitting slump

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Before the trading deadline, the Seattle Mariners rebuilt their bullpen with deals that cost them Jose Cruz Jr.

Now they've suddenly quit hitting and they may miss Cruz more than they thought in their attempt to outlast the Anaheim Angels in the AL West.

"We didn't hit with men on base," manager Lou Piniella said after the Mariners had six hits in a 5-3 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers to complete a homestand at 4-4. "Maybe the road trip will bring better success."

"Seattle's not swinging the bats like they normally do although I think they will," Milwaukee manager Phil Garner said.

If the Mariners don't start hitting soon, the pressure will build at the Kingdome soon. Remember, this is a Seattle team that many thought was headed to the World Series. "We are supposed to win," All-Star designated hitter Edgar Martinez said.

In a weekend series with the Chicago White Sox, the Mariners had three hits each in two of the games. For the homestand, they hit .224 and scored 32 runs - and 11 of those runs came in an 11-1 victory Monday night.

The Brewers' Bob Wickman got out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning Tuesday, getting Martinez to hit into a forceout at the plate and striking out Jay Buhner.

Buhner is in a 4-for-26 slump since Aug. 2.

And he's one of the Mariners' big boppers with 27 homers and 82 RBIs.

Two years ago, the Mariners saved major league baseball for Seattle by coming out of nowhere in August to catch the Angels to win the AL West. They trailed the Angels by 13 games on Aug. 2 and were 12 1/2 back on Aug. 20.

The magical season provided the impetus for a new \$414 million outdoor stadium that the Mariners owners said they needed. It is expected to be ready in July 1999.

The Mariners, who open a six-game road trip in Baltimore tonight, hold a half-game lead over the Angels, who lost to Chicago Wednesday night.

Tony Phillips or not, the Mariners need Buhner and company to start hitting again. Left-handers Randy Johnson, Jamie Moyer and Jeff Fassero are a combined 39-14 - and Seattle's bullpen looks much more capable of holding leads with the additions of Mike Timlin, Heathcliff Slocum and Paul Spoljaric.

But with six weeks to go, the bats must soon get hot.

In August 1995, the Mariners were playing for the AL wild-card playoff berth. The New York Yankees or the Baltimore Orioles, whichever team doesn't win the AL East, is expected to win the league's wild-card berth this season.

"We're checking the scoreboard every once in a while, but we've just got to take care of business here," Johnson said. "If we do that, we'll dictate our own fate."

"We know we have a good team," Martinez said. "We know we're in a good position to win it. Now all we have to do is go out and play up to our potential."



Ken Griffey, Jr. is having one of his best home run seasons, but his Mariner teammates are struggling at the plate as the team tries to break away from Anaheim in the American League West.

# Seahawks end camp, return to Kirkland

The Associated Press

CHENEY, Wash. - The Seattle Seahawks climbed aboard buses and headed west to their Kirkland headquarters Wednesday, breaking a month-long training camp that coach Dennis Erickson pronounced a rousing success.

"The goal going into here was to develop some camaraderie, which we did," Erickson said after a short final practice at Eastern Washington University. "The weather was great. We really focused on what we needed to focus on, which we did."

The Seahawks held preseason camp at EWU from 1976 until moving to their new headquarters in Kirkland in 1985.

Erickson and others pushed for a return to Cheney this year, hoping the lack of distractions and temperatures in the 80s and 90s would improve both conditioning and the team's early season record.

The one-year move to Eastern Washington - announced in March - was made both for football and political reasons, as new team owner Paul Allen was seeking the region's support for ballot

approval of a new open-air stadium in Seattle. The statewide measure was approved in June, although rejected by a majority of voters in most Eastern Washington counties.

In contrast to the closed practices of Kirkland, fans were encouraged to watch workouts at EWU. The team estimated a total of between 18,000-23,000 fans attended practices.

"The most positive thing was the fans," Erickson said. "I mean, it was really good for us to practice to have people out here like we did."

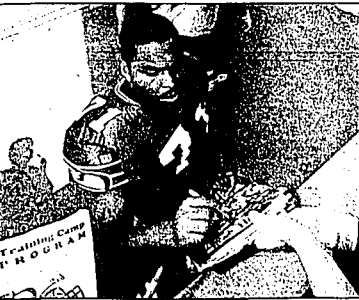
Set amidst golden wheat fields, there were few distractions in this tiny agriculture and college town.

The team weathered nearly three weeks of holdouts by its two top draft picks, cornerback Shawn Springs and offensive tackle Walter Jones, but was buoyed by the acquisition of defensive lineman Dan Satacauma from Kansas City.

"I feel very good about our linebacker corps and I think our defensive front, with the addition of Dan, is going to be pretty darn good. These are things I'm confident with," Erickson said.

"Our offensive line has got to continue to

Please see SEAHAWKS, Page B2



Seattle Seahawks tackle Walter Jones signs autographs at the end of practice in Cheney, Wash., Wednesday. No decision has been made if the Seahawks will return to Cheney next year.

SPORTS

Golf

Continued from B1
ners and all three have already banked more than \$1 million in prize money.
And while 1997 might seem dry compared to 1962, when Nicklaus won his first major...

young talent like Jim Furyk or Phil Mickelson that title, it would be the first time since the Masters were created in 1934 that all four major championships were won by players in their 20s.
'It's going to be neat to see,' Woods, the 21-year-old Masters champion said about playing with U.S. Open winner, Tiger and British Open title-holder Leonard, 25. 'We are going to be playing against each other for about 20 years and that's going to be really neat.'

If the plot of this PGA is the three under-30 major championship winners, the subplot is the failure this year of a couple of over-40 guys who have been prime contenders in majors for more than a decade.
Norman won the first of his two major championships in 1986 at the British Open. The next year at the British, he won the first of his six major titles.
But this year Faldo, 40, missed the cut at the Masters, was 48th at the U.S. Open and 51st at the British

Open. Norman, 42, missed the cut in the Masters and the U.S. Open and was 36th at the British Open.
Winged Foot is a fitting final exam for both the young players who have excelled this year and the veterans who have struggled. It is a stern test that could tell a lot about the future of golf.
And while Woods, Els, Leonard, Furyk and Mickelson may be a glimpse of the future this week at the PGA, Norman and Faldo will be hoping to provide a peek at the past.

Seahawks

Continued from B1
improve. We've got Derrick in there now, so we've got to get that group working," Erickson said of Derrick Graham, who moves back to guard with the addition of Springs. "Special teams, we've got to continue to work on."
Erickson, a former Washington State and Miami coach, said trimming the roster to 53 players is the toughest part of his job. He plans to begin making some cuts on Sunday and finish up on Monday.
The Seahawks will play the Indianapolis Colts in an exhibition game Saturday night in the Kingdom.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for AL games.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL team standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL team standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

AL BOX SCORES

Box score for Tampa Bay vs. Boston.

AL STANDINGS

AL Standings table.

NL STANDINGS

NL Standings table.

Tigers 3, Indians 3

Box score for Detroit Tigers vs. Cleveland Indians.

White Sox 5, Angels 2

Box score for Chicago White Sox vs. Los Angeles Angels.

Pirates 2, Braves 1

Box score for Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Atlanta Braves.

Indians 9, Tigers 1

Box score for Cleveland Indians vs. Detroit Tigers.

Athletics 4, Orioles 2

Box score for Oakland Athletics vs. Baltimore Orioles.

Marlins 9, Astros 6

Box score for Florida Marlins vs. Houston Astros.

Blue Jays 3, Twins 2

Box score for Toronto Blue Jays vs. Minnesota Twins.

NL BOX SCORES

NL Box Scores table.

Reds 7, Red Sox 3

Box score for Cincinnati Reds vs. Boston Red Sox.

Reds 7, Red Sox 3

Box score for Cincinnati Reds vs. Boston Red Sox.

NL BOX SCORES

NL Box Scores table.

Padres 6, Expos 4

Box score for San Diego Padres vs. Montreal Expos.

Reds 7, Red Sox 3

Box score for Cincinnati Reds vs. Boston Red Sox.

NL BOX SCORES

NL Box Scores table.

Marlins 9, Astros 6

Box score for Florida Marlins vs. Houston Astros.

Reds 7, Red Sox 3

Box score for Cincinnati Reds vs. Boston Red Sox.

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NL Box Scores table.

Marlins 9, Astros 6

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NL BOX SCORES

NL Box Scores table.

Marlins 9, Astros 6

Box score for Florida Marlins vs. Houston Astros.

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PGA Playoffs

PGA Playoffs results table.

PGA Playoffs

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PGA Playoffs results table.

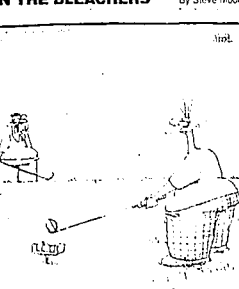
PGA Playoffs

PGA Playoffs results table.

ON THE AIR

Television schedule table.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Leonard: First take your ball out of the box!

8:34 a.m. 12:45 p.m. Dave Swisher, Robert Alcala, Atlanta, Ga.
8:52 a.m. 4:28 p.m. Christine Tauson, Mary Jo Stone, Washington, D.C.

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

NFL Standings table.

NFL Standings

NFL Standings table.

NFL Standings

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TRANSACTIONS

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Baseball transactions table.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions table.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Large table of scores and statistics for various sports.

CYCLING

Mackay Wheel Knob
Here are the results from the Mackay Wheel Knob...



# YOURSPORTS

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

Page B-4

Thursday, August 14, 1997

The Times-News

## Amateur hoopsters finish 3-3

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) basketball team competed in several tournaments this summer.

The team finished 3-3 in the Mr. Basketball tournament in Kearney, Neb., July 15. After losing to eventual tournament champion Red 117-36, the Magic Valley team beat Minnesota North 87-61, Wisconsin Metro Kings 76-68 and Minnesota South 73-79.

Against Minnesota North, Rich Arrossa scored 27 points, Mark Thrash 19 and Brock Coon 13. Rok Dedic pulled down 14 boards.

Against Wisconsin, Mark Thrash led the team with 16 points. Josh Funk scored 13 and Scott Plew 12.

In the win against Minnesota South, Mark Thrash scored 17 points and Scott Plew 14. Dedic had 12 rebounds.

At the First Security Games in Pocatello July 9-12, the Magic Valley team won the championship, beating Soda Springs 71-41, Oakley 77-50, American Falls 82-53, Butte County 81-56 and Malad twice 61-54 and 56-39.

That was the first championship of any kind for the Magic Valley team in its five years of existence.

Highlights included Scott Plew 20 points, Rich Arrossa 17 points and Josh Funk 14 points. Oakley - Rich Arrossa 18 points, Josh Funk 14 points.

American Falls - Josh Funk 14 points and Scott Plew 11 points. Soda Springs - Scott Plew 18 points, Steven Gortney 14 points, Brock Coon 12 points, Josh Funk and Justin Tschannen 11 points each.

Malad - Rich Arrossa 15 points, Rok Dedic and Josh Funk 14 points each and Scott Plew 10 points.

Championship against Malad - Scott Plew 20 points and Josh Funk 10 points.

On July 14, the team left for Las Vegas to compete in another



Members of the Magic Valley AAU basketball team include from left to right: (front row) coach Steve Ayers, Jack Bills, (middle row) Rok Dedic, Burley; Rich Arrossa, Kimberly; Kirk Craner, Oakley; Nate Archibald, Oakley; Bryan Bendorf, Wendell; Brock Coon, Filer; Mark Thrash, Twin Falls; Scott Plew, Kimberly; Brady Thompson, Gooding; and Jess Tschannen, Wendell. (back row) Jay Ansley, Filer; Tanner LeMoine, Hagerman; Jeff Bishop, Buhl; Steven Gedfrey, Twin Falls; and Josh Funk, Murtaugh.

tournament. The Magic Valley players lost to BWBA/Pump I, 117-68, a team with four of the top 50 rated players in the tournament.

Scott Plew led the team with 32 points, followed by Josh Funk with 15.

Next the team lost to a team out of the Seattle, Wash., area 96-58. Scott Plew scored 31 points. Tanner LeMoine added 13.

Against Ohio North Coast, Plew scored 21 points in a 78-66 loss.

The 0-3 record put the team into the "B" division of the tournament.

From there, the Magic Valley team beat Fresno West Valley 80-

## Goodhart Dairy team takes tourney

**BUHL** - The Magic Valley Girls' "B" League (11-12 year olds), modified fast-pitch softball tournament was held July 8-10 at North Park here.

Buhl's Goodhart Dairy team took the championship and ended its season with a 15-0 record.

Grace Brown, outfielder, for the Goodhart team was named the most valuable player of the tournament.

Hagerman placed second, followed by the Kimberly Gambrel team in third and Valley fourth. Other Magic Valley teams competing in the tournament were Buhl Paulson, Buhl Kippes, Castleford, Filer McLaughlin, Filer Thaece, Gooding, Hansen, Wendell, Viperman, and Wendell Wright.

On its way to the championship, Buhl Goodhart beat Gooding 17-0. Tracy Franson pitched the entire game, collecting seven strikeouts, and went 2-for-2 at the plate. Other leading hitters were Sherry King 3-4 with 2 singles, and a home run.

Raysa Parker 3-4, ending with a single, double and triple. Grace Brown 2-3 with a single and a double; and Nicole Gallo added a double.

Game two was a 22-11 win over Hagerman. Tracy Franson and Raysa Parker both pitched for Buhl. Grace Brown went 4-4, collecting three home runs.

Its next victory was 13-7 over the Kimberly Gambrel team. Tracy Franson and Raysa Parker



Members of Buhl's Goodhart Dairy softball team include from left to right: (front row) Lara Welch, Nicole Gallo, Ashlee Edwards, Michelle Viole, Ashlee Allen, Brooke Bowser and Tracy Rogers. (back row) coach Angie Clark, Sherry King, Tracy Franson, Chris Halse, Raysa Parker, Abelee Esparza, Grace Brown and Coach Kaleen Goodhart.

both shared the pitching honors for Goodhart. Trailing 7-3 after three, Goodhart tied the game in the fourth and added six runs in the fifth, sparked by a Grace Brown bases-loaded triple.

The team's victory sent Buhl into the championship game where it was paired up once again with Hagerman. Goodhart won the contest 12-0. Tracy Franson helped hold Hagerman scoreless, pitching the entire game. At the plate, she went 3-3, collecting a single and two doubles. Raysa Parker had five un-

assisted plays at first base, including a double play in the third inning, and went 3-3 with a single and two triples. Other leading hitters were Grace Brown 2-2; and Chris Hulse; Sherry King and Nicole Gallo, all 2-3.

Overall top batting averages for the Goodhart team during the tournament were: Sherry King and Grace Brown at .750, followed by Chris Hulse at .714, Tracy Franson .600, Raysa Parker .538, Michelle Viole .500, Abelee Esparza .444 and Tracy Rogers and Lara Welch, each had .429.

First net went to Burley's Kathleen Hawkins with 68. Teammate Darla Redman and Clear Lake's Deb Richards shared second net with 69. Her teammate Neola Weaver had 70.

The next match will be Sept. 17 at Rupert.

## Twin Falls' team in 1st place at Ladies Intercity Golf match

**GOODING** - The Magic Valley Ladies Intercity Golf Association held its fifth match Tuesday at Gooding Country Club.

The Twin Falls' team remain in first place with 56.5 points. Jerome Gals are a close second with 55; Canyon Springs has 48; Clear Lake has 47, Burley 42,

Blue Lakes 41 and Gooding stands at 32.5.

Medalist for the day was Rupert's Wilma Shockey with an 80. Teammate Sergene Jensen was second with 81, Blue Lakes', Robbi Robertson held third with 85 as did Jerome's Sharon

## BETTER THAN THE REST



Donnelly Sports took first place in the Burley girls' fast-pitch league. Pictured from left to right: (front row) Carrie Blakeslee, Emily Stout, Sara Young, Emily Young, Christina Andreasen and Olivia Castillo. (middle row) Amanda Blakeslee, Megan Bradley, Rebecca Plotts, Amber Anton, Annie Blauer and Barbara Harper. (back row) coach Bob Plotts and assistant coach Bob Blakeslee. Not pictured: Ada Egan.

## Jerome lady golfers played Blind Partners

**JEROME** - The Jerome County Club Ladies Golf Association finished July play on the 30th with Blind Partners, net only tourney. Winner were:

1st Place: Tam Taylor and Doree Davis. 2nd: Kay Ann and Sherry Straight. 3rd: Anna Thompson and Margie Hulse.

2nd Flight: Kay Hulse and Lois Bragg. 3rd: Dawn Robinson and Lois Truett. 4th: 311a Grande and Donna Lucas. 1st.

In the lady's best ball tourney, the team of Phyllis Burkhalter, Robinette, Lois Tinker and Justine Messersmith won first with a 50. Second place with 52 was the team of Ethel Nelson, Barbara Kunkel, Crandell and Nessa. Third Place with 53 went

to Norma Jensen, Jackie Murri, Pat Carrillo and Eunice Bankhead.

Winning in the Low Putt contest was Lois Maddy with 29, second Thomas with 29 and Joy Aslett placed third with 30.

Second Flight, Alice Bradford and Ritchie tied with 27 and Hoogland had 30.

In the first "on and one putt" contest, Virginia Mulkey, Aslett and Betty Grant tied at 13 in the first flight. Tinker was tops in the second flight with 16. Bennett and Town tied with 14. Robinette and Lucas tied with 12 in the third flight and Helen Heib had 10.

## Rupert Ladies announce 'Blind' winners

**RUPERT** - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a ladies day on Tuesday, playing a Blind Partner tournament.

The winners were: First place: Maxine Becker and Charlene Croesbeck. Second place: (tie) Karen Arritt and Connie Blase; Doris Wright and Betty Mohlman.

The club championship tournament is scheduled for Saturday,

and a cookout is scheduled for Sunday.

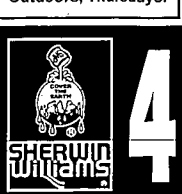
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Board reprimands district official, ex-principal

MURTAUGH - A state review board has issued reprimands to a superintendent and a former principal in the Murtaugh School District.

Superintendent Mike Chesley said he will appeal the finding by the Professional Standards Commission. Interim principal Keith Adams says he will appeal if he can afford it.

Adams was fired last year. He claimed the school board dismissed him without due process. He filed a complaint against Chesley, accusing him of violating 30 of the 31 points in the Idaho Teaching Profession Code of Ethics.

The Professional Standards Commission decided that Chesley violated one point by firing Adams, knowing he didn't have the certification required for the job. But the panel found the other accusations had no basis.

The commission also found Adams was wrong to apply for and take the job as principal of Murtaugh High School.

The commission has mailed reprimand letters to both educators. They have 30 days to contest the charges.

If an appeal is filed, a special committee will review the case.

### Perfect timing: TF man walks into drug arrest

TWIN FALLS - A suspect in a drug possession and theft case was arrested Tuesday after he walked in while police were searching his home.

Drug investigators served a search warrant Tuesday morning on a home at 828 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls, according to Twin Falls Police reports. The officers all parked behind the house.

In the midst of their search, a suspect, Marvin Eugene Scott, 32, came home, entering through the front door, the report said. He was greeted by a state Criminal Investigation Bureau agent and a sheriff's detective, who then arrested and searched him, the report said.

Scott is charged with possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia, including two sets of scales, a razor blade, and seven small packages of meth, court records say.

Officers reported finding methamphetamine and marijuana in the house, along with several items reported stolen during the burglary of a Twin Falls home on Friday, the report said.

Officers also arrested Terry Michael Scott, 31; his wife, Marie Teahadita Scott, 40, both for possession of marijuana and possession of stolen property, the records said. Another man living in the house, Juan Estero Adams, 20, was arrested on possession of stolen property charges, the records said.

Children were also living in the house, the report said.

All four adults were arraigned Wednesday in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court.

### Gooding County Fair gets into high gear today

GOODING - The Gooding County Fair started Wednesday, but the annual event swings into high gear today.

The carnival opens at noon and a kids' donut-eating contest begins at 3 p.m.

A kids' parade begins at 4:30 p.m. from the Gooding County Courthouse to Fourth Avenue. An adult parade will follow at 5 p.m.

The rodeo kicks off tonight at 8 p.m.

### District judge turns down appeal from admitted killer.

REXBURG - A district judge has turned down an appeal from a former Twin Falls resident who admitted he killed a store owner in a robbery two years ago.

Seventh District Judge Brent Moss rejected an appeal from Chris Shanahan, who was 15 when he shot Fidelia Tomchuk in the head at the family's convenience store at Grant.

Shanahan was sentenced to life in prison, with a minimum of 35 years. His appeal to Moss contended that sentence was too harsh for someone his age.

But Moss said he took Shanahan's age into consideration when he sentenced the youth several months ago. "There wasn't anything new," he said.

Shanahan, Tom Lundquist and Benjamin "B.J." Jenkins were sentenced as adults.

### Twin Falls Highway District sets 1 p.m. Friday meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the district's office at 1234 Highland Ave. E.

The district has set the following agenda:

- 1 p.m. - General business.
- 1:30 p.m. - Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers will discuss Federal funds availability, the Salmon Dam study and a turning lane for Falls Avenue East.

- 2 p.m. - Blaine Billman will discuss residents' concerns over the proposed closure of 3300 East.
- 2:30 p.m. - The city of Twin Falls will discuss Pole Line Road.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Documents: Fingerprints link Liebel to victim

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Investigators say bloody fingerprints help tie Christian Anthony Liebel to the car stolen from a Hansen homicide victim.

The transient's fingerprints were found in Gene Hartwig's home, and his finger and palm prints were found in Hartwig's car, according to court documents. Twin Falls county prosecutors are using that evidence to charge Liebel with grand theft by possession in the theft of Hartwig's car.

Liebel, 25, was arraigned Wednesday

in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court on charges of driving Hartwig's car. Hartwig's body was found in a field south of Hansen June 23.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's detectives say Liebel also is the prime suspect in Hartwig's death. No homicide charges have been filed against Liebel.

Detectives say Liebel stayed in Hartwig's home for about a week before Hartwig's death. In an affidavit filed with the grand theft charge, detectives say witnesses identified Liebel from photo lineups as the person staying with Hartwig. Smears of human blood were found

on a white vinyl chair in Hartwig's home, and Liebel's fingerprints were in the blood, the affidavit said.

Detectives say Liebel dumped Hartwig's body, then took the car to Boise. A man who rode with Liebel to Boise, Arnold Silago, told detectives Liebel admitted killing Hartwig.

More evidence must come in before Liebel can be charged with Hartwig's death, prosecutors say. Autopsy results aren't yet complete, for instance, and critical forensic evidence, including DNA and blood sample tests - is at labs across the nation. Liebel was originally charged in Ada

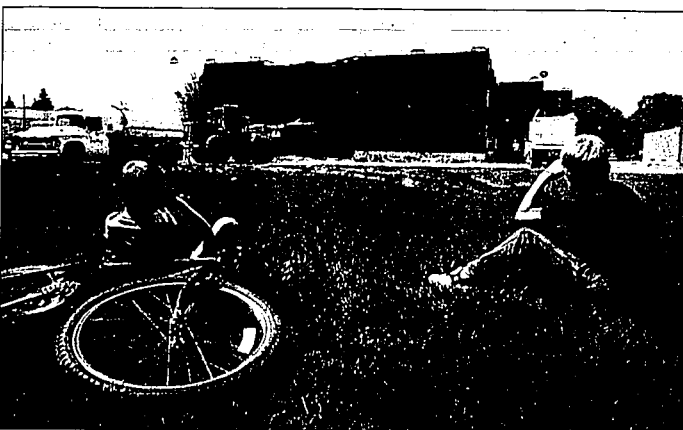
County with the theft, because Hartwig's car was found there, and because Liebel turned himself in to the Ada County jail.

Prosecutors asked Liebel's bail be set at \$1 million. Twin Falls Magistrate Melvin Edwards set bail at \$10,000, saying prosecutors should file homicide charges if they want to hold Liebel on homicide charges.

Deputy prosecutor John Brody said that bond should be sufficient to hold Liebel.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-9451, Ext. 238.

## NO SCHOOL TODAY



Nathan and Chis McMan of Gooding sit back and watch as Frahm Junior High School is demolished. For 61 years the building has been a part of downtown Gooding.

## Tumbling down

### Gooding will miss nostalgia surrounding 61-year-old school

By Laura Thompson  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - As the walls come tumbling down, Gooding residents are watching with interest the 61-year-old Frahm Junior High School's demise.

But teachers Sharon Shupe and Coleen Bohney are going to miss the real slate chalkboards.

"When I first started teaching at Frahm over 20 years ago, I was impressed with the real slate chalkboards," Bohney said. "I will always miss those chalkboards."

"I really loved the chalkboards and the hardwood floors," Shupe said, "but it is time to move on."

Bohney agreed.

"The size of the school was misleading and there was very little classroom space," she said.

Shupe and her husband have been taking pictures of the demolition, done by George Steiger Construction of Boise. Steiger gave the lowest bid at \$43,800 plus salvage rights, said Superintendent Henry Kilmer.

Originaly, \$90,000 to \$100,000 was allowed for the project, but finding a local dumping site saved considerable money.

"The cement and bricks are being dumped at the fairgrounds," Kilmer said.

Now, the south side of the school is being demolished. Salvageable material is being hauled out by the truckload, and the sidewalks have been removed.

Asbestos Abatement of Boise bid \$14,900 to remove all the asbestos.

"No additional asbestos has been found," the school district's Maintenance Supervisor Leon Loucks said.

After demolition is complete, the district plans to bring the site back to grade level and plant grass, he said.

Some Gooding residents, such as Gail Hancock, would like to see the property turned into a city park. Hancock and her committee have placed petitions of support in various locations.

"It would fulfill a community need and bring the senior citizens and every other age group together," she said.

"We used to have two handstands in town; one was taken away to build the courthouse and the other to build a doctor's office."

"Others agree that turning the site into a park is a good idea.

"Every night, I observe someone playing basketball on the court," said Gooding Recreation Director Kent Siefert.

But Gooding County also is interested in pieces of the property for county office expansion.

"It sounds like everyone in the community wants a piece of the action, or appear to be interested in the property," Hancock said.

Whatever happens to the property, the Gooding School Board already has earmarked the proceeds to help with classroom space. Kilmer said four new classrooms are needed desperately at Gooding High School. Negotiations are under way, he said.

Times-News correspondent Laura Thompson can be reached in Gooding at 934-4263.

"All that was being requested was a letter to move ahead with the concept," Cloos said. "The question was, 'Can we approve this concept?'"

Simply put, Prescott's plan calls for a 7,820-acre public park and recreation area east of U.S. Highway 93. Jerome County would acquire 1,843 acres of federal land west of U.S. 93, north of Golf Course Road, then sell it to residential developers.

Proceeds from the sale of that land would fund the operation of the park, Prescott said. The park would be administered by a group led by Steve Thurston, project manager of the nearby Crossroads Ranch Development Co.

Please see DEVELOPMENT, Page C3

## TF council backs Jerome concept

### 'Snags might loom' in proposal's details

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They liked the picture concept, but several City Council members say they still have questions about the map print details of a sweeping development plan to Jerome County between the Snake River Canyon and Interstate 4.

Monday, the council voted 7-1 to support a development proposal from the Jerome County Commission. Present, Councilman Lou Milneset was on the short end of the vote. Councilman Chris Talkington was absent.

In subsequent interviews, the majority said they gave their blessing on the broad-brush vision outlined by Prescott, not the nit-picky details. Most are withholding support until some of the grain of a renewed proposal is clear.

"At this point, it's just a concept," Mayor Jeff Gooding told The Times-News, "and our supporting it conveys the spirit of regional cooperation."

"Who would disagree with the idea of having a nice open area of undeveloped land?" added Councilman Bill Clow.

"All that was being requested was a letter to move ahead with the concept," Cloos said. "The question was, 'Can we approve this concept?'"

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Please see DEVELOPMENT, Page C3

## Director of juvenile program wants salary hike

By Kurt Fildebrandt  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Charles Cooper wants more money.

As chief juvenile probation officer for Jerome County and the new DETOUR Board of Directors' choice for its program director, Cooper says he deserves more.

The board, which represent nine counties in the Magic Valley area - including Minidoka and Cassia counties - offered Cooper \$20,000 for the position.

"We're talking about a big statewide program," Cooper said. "They are not going to get quality people with this kind of salary."

Cooper said the in-house director for DETOUR's enterprise in Colorado makes about \$40,000. He said his position in Idaho would be very similar.

DETOUR is a program in which high-risk teens and their parents work six to eight hours a week at the Idaho State Correctional Institution to teach juveniles how to avoid spending their lives in the criminal justice system.

Among other things, a program director for DETOUR would be expected to handle all publicity for the program, set up and run all fund-raising, coordinate statistical information on juveniles involved, develop specific training for everyone in DETOUR, and work with all local, state and federal authorities interested in the program.

In helping develop Idaho's program, Cooper had hands-on experience and knew what the board was considering.

Please see SALARY, Page C3

## ALL BURN'T UP



Twin Falls firefighter Aaron Hentrop rolls up a hose after a vehicle fire at the maintenance shop of the Trans IV bus yard Wednesday. The charred van, which is used for vehicle maintenance in the field, caught fire while inside the shop. Employees pushed it outside and emptied three fire extinguishers on the blaze before fire trucks arrived.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

TF company recalls crab spread

Product distributed to stores in West

TWIN FALLS (AP) - Silver Creek Farms Inc. on Wednesday issued a recall for its Surimi Crab Spread because of the potential of contamination...

young children, an organism which can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail and elderly people, and others with weakened immune systems...

been suspended while the Food and Drug Administration and the company investigate the source of the problem. The Surimi Crab Spread is packaged in 8-ounce plastic cups with reusable lids...

Kimberly OKs subdivision zoning appeal

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council approved a zoning appeal for the Harrison View Estates subdivision Tuesday night...

Landowner Tim Coiner outlined his plans for the 70-acre project and said he would like to sell lots to be sold in units with remaining acres staying as tilled farmland until the subdivision is complete...

selected to be Miss Kimberly in the chamber of commerce competition. Jeff Miller had completed a 10-week Command college course. He said Miller was the youngest officer enrolled in the course and received all A's throughout the training...

Hagerman school officials consider student drug testing

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - School officials are calling a proposed measure to test part of the student population for drugs a positive step in the war against drugs. School Board members are considering adopting a policy which calls for mandatory drug testing of students involved in any Idaho High School Athletic Association interscholastic program sponsored by the Hagerman School District...

give the school district the option to test students prior to each athletic season. Weekly random testing would continue throughout the school year.

Students involved in any 'This is a positive step. After last year's drug sweep we realized the problem we had.'

-John Mavencamp, school board president

Worrell said the district will receive about \$11,000 from the Drug Free Safe School state fund. The money is earmarked for drug prevention within the district, and the School Board intends to use a portion to pay for weekly testing. So far, public opposition has been minimal - a sign school officials interpret as support for the proposal. 'The purpose of this policy is not to catch anyone,' Worrell said. 'The purpose is to give kids a reason to stay away from drugs.'

Kimberly OKs subdivision zoning appeal

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council approved a zoning appeal for the Harrison View Estates subdivision Tuesday night...

Landowner Tim Coiner outlined his plans for the 70-acre project and said he would like to sell lots to be sold in units with remaining acres staying as tilled farmland until the subdivision is complete...

selected to be Miss Kimberly in the chamber of commerce competition. Jeff Miller had completed a 10-week Command college course. He said Miller was the youngest officer enrolled in the course and received all A's throughout the training...

HISAA program would be assigned numbers, Mavencamp said, which they would carry through the school year. Weekly testing would be conducted by a "lottery" system, drawing assigned numbers from the pool. To maintain objectivity and drawing of students' numbers. Funding for the testing would come out of the school district's budget. Superintendent Ron Worrell said.

sewer will cost \$1,000 plus extending costs. The council scheduled next year's Friendship Day celebration for June 20. The next meeting of the Murtaugh City Council is planned for 7 p.m. Sept. 9.

Penalties for drug use for high schoolers would range from just contacting law enforcement to expelling the student. Penalties would be at administrators' discretion, and could include barring the student from extracurricular activities and requiring drug assessment and counseling. School officials hope to have a finalized proposal ready for the School Board's vote next month.

Grisham resigns from Murtaugh council

By Michael Crump Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - Opening a City Council meeting, Councilman Neil Grisham presented his resignation because of illness. Grisham was appointed to the council in 1995. He is the husband of Mary Grisham, who is currently serving a term, which expires at the end of this year. In other Murtaugh city business Tuesday night, council members reviewed the proposed 1997-98 budget...

A budget hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3 at Murtaugh City Hall, 308 Boyd W. Bryson Dye of Murtaugh will put street numbers on all the houses within the city as part of his Single Street project. The council approved new fees for water and sewer hookups. Connection to either water or sewer will now cost \$650 plus an estimating fee. Connections to both water and

sewer will cost \$1,000 plus extending costs. The council scheduled next year's Friendship Day celebration for June 20. The next meeting of the Murtaugh City Council is planned for 7 p.m. Sept. 9.

SERVICES

Greg Whitler, of Boise, 9 a.m. today, LDS Boise West Stake Center, 3700 S. Maple Grove Road, (Arbor Funeral Home, 5541, Overland Road, Boise, one block east of Curtis Road at Englewood, 322-0411).

James Perry Dalton, of Twin Falls and formerly of Declo, Idaho, will be buried in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Loretta Alvira (Comfort) Landeen, of Los Altos, Calif., and formerly of Burley, graveside service, 1:30 p.m. Friday, West End Cemetery, Burley.

Carl Eugene Paris, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will be at 3 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery.

Harold Andrew Paskett, of Twin Falls, burial, 2 p.m. today.

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

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Diane Baker of Maltr, and Michael Willyard of Oakley.

Birth A baby was born to Mark and Diane Baker of Malta.

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

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS Julian V. Silva, 68, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1997, after a long illness. He was born in El Paso, Texas. He worked as a mechanic and as a migrant worker for many years. He was married to Maria Eva Gonzalez in 1953. They had 10 children.

Mae Lorene (Lori) Scott, 84, of Moses Lake, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, and a 44-year resident of the Columbia Basin, passed away Friday, Aug. 8, 1997, at the Samaritan Hospital in Moses Lake. She was born March 8, 1913, in Quincy, N.M., to Charles and Clara (Metz) Satterwhite. She married Stuart W. Scott in Twin Falls on Nov. 4, 1934, then moving to Manzanita, Ore., and to Quincy, Wash.

She was a Past Matron of the Oasee Chapter, O.E.S., was member of the United Church of Christ of Quincy, and the Quincy Garden Club. She was active in church all her life. Stuart and she were among the original members of the Quincy Central Baptist Church and remained active after the church merged with the United Church of Christ in 1968. She was still an active member until moving to Heartstone Retirement four years ago due to declining health.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Caring for you... Caring for your loved ones." TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600

FOR THE RECORD

TWIN FALLS - Recent civil court cases in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County include: Child support cases: State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Anthony W. Hagerly, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$1,761 past support; \$132 monthly support; attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Delfino C. Rodriguez, Seeking declaration of paternity; \$234 monthly support; provide health insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Felipe Nava, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$132 monthly support; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Sandra M. Hare, Seeking establishment of paternity; medical insurance; attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Bedford M. Brown, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Brent James Tyler, Seeking \$132 monthly support plus \$50 past support; provide medical insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Myra Davis, Seeking \$2,380 for prior support; \$119 monthly support; \$105 monthly support plus \$50 covered medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. David A. Burton, Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate be changed to reflect David A. Burton as father; \$116 birth-related costs; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

Other filings: 'Dawn Misty' Michelle Fogelston vs. Estevan Idaho Railroad Inc. and John Lee Ferguson III, Seeking recovery of attorney's fees and costs; Plaintiff claims the vehicle she was driving collided with a train owned by the defendant. Plaintiff claims defendant negligently failed to have properly operating lights and signs.

Report doesn't pinpoint Ramsey's time of death

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - JonBenet Ramsey's body was sprawled on the living room floor covered with a light-colored rug when the coroner arrived. Around her neck was a cord attached to a stick that was believed to have been used as a garrote. Wednesday's court-ordered release of the complete autopsy report on the 6-year-old beauty queen provided grisly new details, but didn't pinpoint the time of death that could help investigators figure out who was around her.

JonBenet's body was discovered in the basement of her family's house on Dec. 26 by her father, John Ramsey, about eight hours after his wife, Patricia, said she found a ransom note demanding \$118,000. Police have said Ramsey was unaccompanied by officers during a search when he found the body and carried it upstairs. The Ramseys are a focus of the investigation, but no one has been charged. The report included details about the cord that had been wrapped around her neck and one wrist. It also described the clothing she was wearing, including a white knit shirt with a sequin-decorated star on its chest and underwears covered with a light-colored rug when the coroner arrived.

A red-ink drawing of a heart was on the palm of her left hand and around her neck was a gold cross, the autopsy report said. She also had a yellow metal ID bracelet with the inscription 'JonBenet 12-25-96' and a ring on her right hand. Attached to the cord around her neck was a brass wooden stick holding several loops of cord. It was irregularly broken at both ends, with several colors of paint and possibly some varnish, the report said. The words 'Korea' and another unintelligible word were stamped on the stick. Police believe the stick was used as a garrote to tighten the cord around the girl's neck. Her hair, which had been arranged in pig tails, was caught in the knot of the cord and in the loops of the stick, the autopsy report said. 'JonBenet' was printed on white panties with white roses and the word 'Wednesday' on the elastic band beneath long white underwear. There were red stains and urine on the panties. The coroner's office said omission of the time of death was routine. 'I consider estimation of time of death to be an interpretive finding rather than a factual statement, and it is not this office's practice to include this estimate as part of any autopsy report,' Boulder County Coroner John Meyer said.

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MAGIC VALLEY

# Women get gulp of produce judging

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - There were 317 produce entries in the Cassia County Fair Wednesday, ranging from blue potatoes and spaghetti squash to blackberries, apples, cucumbers, dill, pumpkins and sage.

Esther Hopkins and Donna Suchag eyed, smelled, weighed and judged every single one.

Hopkins of Shoshone and Suchan of Paul are master gardeners and have been judging the fruits and vegetables entered in Cassia County's fair for two years.

"They gained their master status through an intensive 8-week course from the local university extension service, but even this credential doesn't stop the critics who continue second-guessing long after the ribbons are awarded.

"This is just our decision," Hopkins said. "It's not the last word."

Both judges are serious about their work and wasted no time getting started at 8 a.m. Wednesday. They waded in among the corn and potatoes and began to discuss the finer qualities of each entry, quietly assessing each one between them before announcing their decision.

But as dedicated as they are, neither Hopkins or Suchan could not do it all on their own.

Open Class Produce Superintendent Paula Bagnall and Julie Evensen have helped



KURT FRIEDEMANN/The Times-News  
Esther Hopkins and Donna Suchan scan the herb dill entries Wednesday at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo.

with the competition for as long as the judges and said this is the most entries they've ever seen.

There is more than twice as many entries as there were last year," Bagnall said.

Evensen and Bagnall helped keep track of the entries and gen-

erally managed to create order out of so much confusion. They wait patiently to place a ribbon or catalog a name with a quick smile, trusting Hopkins and Suchan to make the right choice.

"You can learn a lot by following them around and watching what they look at," Evensen said.

And what each judge looked at varied with the veggie or fruit, but there are some general rules to judging produce. Hopkins considers presentation, maturity, texture, density and odor. It's pretty much like going to the grocery store, she said.

Many exhibitors think the bigger the better, but that's not always the case, she added. "It's not who brings in the biggest," Hopkins said. "We are looking for the best quality."

Suchan said it is much easier to judge a particular category when a certain entry "jumps out at you."

"Sometimes they really pop out and are obvious other times. It's much harder," she said. "We don't necessarily give a ribbon in each class. It depends on the quality of each entry and if they are not up to snuff they don't get a ribbon."

But after a morning of lifting cantaloupes and smelling garlic cloves both judges were happy for the chance to participate.

"This is just something we just love to do," Hopkins said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Cassia district recruits 'blue-chipper' principal

By Karen E. Nalezinek  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Less than three weeks after Oakley High School principal Steve Jensen announced he was leaving, the Cassia County School District is welcoming Mark Rose to the position.

Jensen's unexpected departure came when a Las Vegas high school contacted him in late July about a job he'd applied for three years ago. His exit, however, opened the door for Rose - who's returning to Mini-Cassia. Rose taught agriculture for two years at Minnie High School in the early 1980s.

"We're excited to be back here," said Rose, 40. "Idaho's a beautiful state and I'm anxious about the opportunity to be the principal at Oakley. I plan to make Oakley the best and the most fun high school around."

Rose joins the district from Roosevelt, Utah, where he's spent the past seven years as the principal and superintendent of the Uintah Basin Applied Technical Center. There he was involved primarily with state legislatures and administration and had little contact with the center's 1,400 students, which included 70 adults.

By closing a principal at a 210-student school such as Oakley will give him the opportunity to be closer to kids, Rose said. "This is a nice change," Rose

said. "I plan to know more about the students' goals and to get to know them personally."

After teaching at Minnie, Rose earned a master's degree in administration at Utah State. From there, he went on to teach agriculture in Kanab, Utah, before becoming the school's Agriculture Vocational Director.

Rose's multiple experiences and his professionalism tipped the scales for Superintendent Dr. Tom Murray and other district officials.

"We're really pleased he was interested and we feel we have a real blue chipper," Murray said. "He gives you the impression he's got strong leadership skills, he's very confident and very personable. He's got a good set of experiences that lend him well to being a high school principal."

With his new job, Rose is getting a brand-new high school that teachers can move into on Aug. 24. There's still more clean-up and landscaping work to be done, but Rose is looking forward to that, too. "I'm sure everything will have to be organized and people will have to be placed," Rose said. "But I know there's a good quality staff here."

With Rose and his wife come five children: Rachel, 17; Joseph, 15; Samuel, 13; William, 9; and Elisabeth, 5.

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

## Cemetery district sets public hearing

The Times-News

**WENDELL** - The Wendell Cemetery Maintenance District will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1997-98 budget at 7 p.m. Aug. 28 at the cemetery.

The public may examine the proposed budget beforehand at Jeanne's Books N' More, 94 S. Idaho St.

## Development

Continued from C1

Prescott told the council Monday. Neither Clow nor Mikeesell liked the ring of that.

"Personally, I'd prefer that the management organization be a little more accountable to the public," Clow told The Times-News. "I'd rather have the Bureau of Land Management, or the state, or the county manage it."

"Whoever it is must be accountable to the public - not to private business interests," Clow said.

Mikeesell said he, too, would be uneasy if the park ends up under the control of "a consortium of private businessmen whose primary concern is to boost their business."

Prescott's proposal has potential, Mikeesell said, but he doesn't know exactly how it's going to work.

"I don't think the project is put together well enough," Mikeesell said. There are too many unanswered questions - about funding, about who's going to run that park, about other important things.

"It's a great concept, but I don't see the answers," he said.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, Prescott's most vocal supporter at Monday's council meeting, said he likes the idea because it ensures public access to the north side of the canyon and "it puts us ahead on the planning."

Instead of reacting to piecemeal development, local government officials can decide in advance what will be allowed - and where, Kleinkopf said.

That would protect the city's primary water supply from contamination by a hydroponic development area on the north side, Gooding said. Prescott's plan would provide municipal sewer service from the city of Jerome to the residential development area. Roughly three-fourths of Twin Falls city's water comes from the Falls Creek spring in Jerome County, not far from the proposed development area.

Though Prescott's plan could protect water quality, it doesn't do much to guarantee water quantity. Water for the new north-side development would be pumped from the ground. Flows from Alpheus Creek have been declining for decades, and increased groundwater pumping in the area probably would continue the spring's downward trend.

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

## FUN TIMES AT THE CASSIA COUNTY FAIR PARADE



GEORGE HAHN/The Times-News



JUSTICE HAHN/The Times-News



JOE PETERSON/The Times-News

Far left, 4-year-old Burley twins Skyler, in blue, and TJ Gonzalez watch the Cassia County Fair parade roll by Wednesday morning in Burley. Below, some parade watchers go to great lengths to be comfortable in the midday sun. At left, a clown in the parade breaks a rule - she's parading with scissors. But she made it up by handing out balloons to children all along the route.

## Council to meet

The Times-News

**SUN VALLEY** - A special meeting of the Sun Valley City Council will be held at 3 p.m. today at City Hall.

A closed-door executive session to discuss personnel and pending litigation is first on the agenda.

The council will accept public comment on the proposed budget for the 1997-98 financial year and adopt the final budget. Council members also will introduce Ordinance 296 for the Intermountain Gas Co. franchise and schedule a public hearing for Sept. 18.

Discussion will include resolutions for the proclamation of the 1997 municipal election and adoption of the 1997 transportation plan, approval of St. Luke's interim management agreement and CHEM Hill's proposal to prepare a 1998-2002, and report on the progress of the 1997 road and bike-path projects. New business includes consideration of revised rates, a bid award for street department plowing equipment and the Sagehill Homeowners Association landscape request.

## Pit

Continued from C1

Health Department have approved the project.

Concerns include the smell and potential flooding of down-hill potato and beet fields in case of heavy snow melt. The nearest residence is about two miles away.

Wood River Septic hauls waste water throughout the Magic Valley. The only other place to dump septic tank waste is at the Minor Butte landfill.

Beginning at 7 p.m., planning

and zoning commissioners will hear comment on the following request:

- Jerri L. Tabler has requested a temporary hardship conditional use permit to provide housing for a son on 5.85 acres in the agricultural zone near Bull.

- Ruth Pathwell and Roy Hayes want to divide five acres and an existing home for Pathwell from 20 acres in the agricultural zone southwest of Filer.

Hayes would keep the remain-

ing 15 acres.

- Kenneth A. Mulberry wants to sell 3.18 acres and an existing home on 160 acres in the agricultural zone southeast of Kimberly.

- Clifford J. and Sherry Deadmond want to build an oversized garage-storage building on 5.16 acres in the agricultural zone southwest of Hansen.

- Roger A. Kuhlensch wants to divide one acre for a son's home site on five acres in the agricultural zone northeast of Castledorf.

- Mario Korsew wants to split off two acres for a son's home site on five acres in the agricultural zone northeast of Castledorf.

Agricultural Services of America Inc. wants to operate an agricultural research and farming business on 40 acres in the agricultural zone southwest of Twin Falls.

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

## Salary

Continued from C1

for a director's salary.

He said the board knew eight months ago what salary he would accept, but it still made an offer that was much lower.

"We are talking about an offer of a job here," he said. "Besides, they are not paying for any of this, everything is paid by the tobacco tax."

Each county involved with the program is contributing a portion of the tobacco-tax money. Cassia County is giving 5 percent

of the total, while Ada county is footing 62 percent of the program's bill.

Cassia County commissioners discussed Cooper's refusal earlier this week. Commission Chairman John Adams said he was concerned such a demanding person might always be pushing for more. Commissioner Paul Christensen said he thought the proposed salary was adequate for the job.

"We need someone in there that feels comfortable with that

salary range," Christensen said. He added that commissioners decided to let the Jerome County Commission decide if it should reopen the search.

"They work with Cooper best there, they would know him best, what kind of person he is," Christensen said. "They are in a better position to make an informed decision."

Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott agreed with Christensen and said the position would be "a major promotion"

for Cooper.

"It is a very good salary for the position right now," Prescott said. "If he decides not to accept the offer, we will start looking for someone else."

But Prescott said he thought Cooper was a natural for the job. "We like what Charles has done and hope he will reconsider and take the position," he said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

IDAHO/WEST

# Scenic canyon poses deadly threat

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — When the sun is just right, the narrow, sculpted walls of Antelope Canyon glow and sparkle from the crystals embedded in the sandstone.

That makes the canyon a popular destination for tourists and photographers. But the same flash floods that carved the slot canyon out of the Arizona desert can make Antelope Canyon a deadly destination.

"Unless you've seen a place like this, it's hard to comprehend a place that looks like a cathedral that can turn into a death trap," said Gary Ladd, a Page commercial photographer who said he has been in Antelope Canyon up to 100 times.

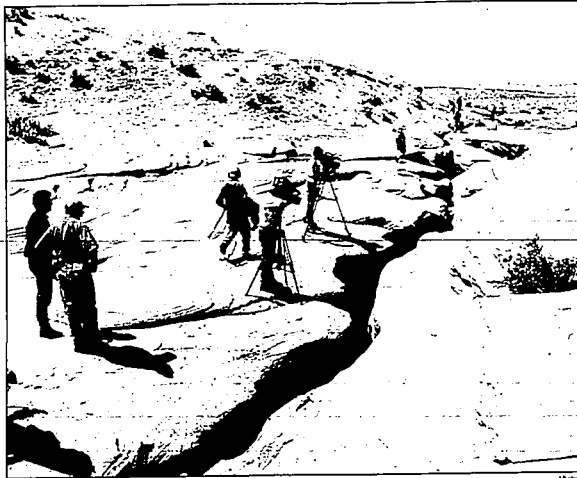
A 11-foot wall of water up to 11 feet high washed away a dozen hikers in the canyon Tuesday. Only one was known to have survived.

The canyon is operated as a park by the Navajo Nation, which sells permits to hike in the canyon. No signs warn visitors about the flash flood threat, however, said tour guide Linda Garcia of Lake Powell Jeep Tours.

"We stopped going out there on Sunday because it looked dangerous, but nothing happened on Sunday, so you just never can tell," Garcia said. "I would never say that those people shouldn't have been down there, because you just never can tell."

However, Navajo Nation Police Chief Leonard Butler said the hikers had ignored a warning about the flash flood danger from a reservation resident who lives near the canyon.

The deadly flood happened in the lower part of the canyon, which is shallower but narrower than the more popular upper part



Journalists line up where the Antelope Canyon begins near Page, Ariz., Wednesday. Eleven hikers were missing after a flash flood sent an 11-foot wall of water through the narrow section of the canyon Tuesday.

of the canyon. The canyon walls in some places are close enough for a person to touch both sides, and logs and other debris from previous flash floods are wedged far above the canyon floor in places, said Stephanie Dubois, spokeswoman for the nearby Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

"The area is exquisitely beautiful — sculpted, curved walls, extremely sensuous, kind of a pink color," Dubois said. "You can see the layers of sand as they were deposited. It looks a lot like marbled paper or fabric."

Rain falling miles away can cause violent floods like the one on Tuesday, so it is very difficult for people in the canyon to know if a flood is coming, those who

know the canyon say. "When you're in those narrow canyons, you can see little or none of the sky. If there's a down pour a few miles away, you may not be aware of what's going on... and you can't tell the flood is coming down on you until you hear it," Ladd said. "If you're caught in the narrow part, there's no escape."

# Experts predict late blight won't devastate Idaho's potato crop

POCATELLO (AP) — Farm experts say the late blight infection threatening southern Idaho potatoes won't destroy crops if handled properly.

But the cost of treatment could wipe out profits for years, scientists told 400 farmers at a seminar Tuesday night.

Growers, still reeling from last year's low potato prices, will have to spend \$100 to \$160 an acre per season controlling the disease.

That would raise the cost of growing an acre of potatoes by up to 12 percent, said Gary Bingham, manufacturing representative for ISK Biosciences,

seminar cosponsor. The fungus that caused the Irish potato famine in the 1840s swept into southwestern Idaho for the first time this July because of unseasonably cool, wet weather. It has bedeviled farmers across the world for years.

"We're going to have to manage our crops in Eastern Idaho as though we had blight in every field," said Phillip Nolte, University of Idaho seed potato specialist. And it's here to stay.

"The first year is the worst," Nolte said. "Everybody's going to be a lot more educated when it rolls into next season."

# Victim plans to fight ex-husband's appeal

COEUR-D'ALENE (AP) — A woman whose ex-husband was convicted of shooting her six times says she will fight his appeal of a jury's decision making him liable for damages.

Yicki Hawes, 50, won a \$2.8 million civil judgment against Lino Gomez, 57, last month.

Gomez filed an appeal last Thursday alleging Hawes lied on the witness stand, that the award is excessive and that the jury

showed prejudice against him.

"Frankly, I think he got a very, very fair trial," said David Manko, Hawes' attorney. "I see no grounds for appeal."

The \$2.8 million sum is believed to be the biggest award ever in Kootenai County to a domestic violence victim, Manko said.

"This should send a good, strong message out to people that with domestic violence there is some sort of recourse for the

victim," he said.

Gomez was convicted in 1992 of attempted murder and sentenced to 15 years in prison. He will be eligible for parole next April. He is making about \$600 a year in prison and Hawes said she doesn't expect to see much money.

Hawes, who recently told jurors she'll go into hiding when he is released, plans to fight to keep Gomez in prison.

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<p><b>Boneless Beef TOP SIRLOIN STEAK</b></p> <p><b>\$2.39 Lb.</b></p>	<p><b>Eggo WAFFLES</b></p> <p><b>2/\$3</b></p> <p><small>11 Oz. Pkg.</small></p>	<p><b>PEPSI PRODUCTS \$5.99</b></p> <p>• Reg. Diet • Squirt • Mountain Dew</p> <p><b>24 CAN CUBE</b></p>

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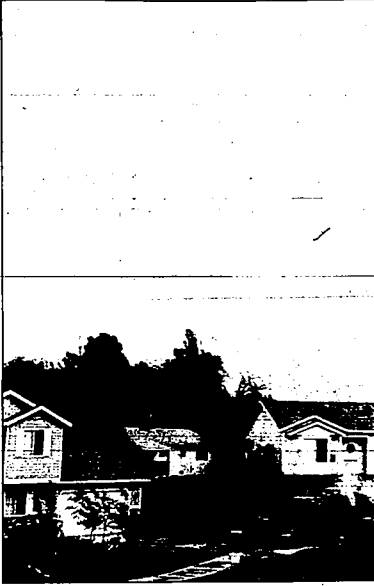
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STRIKE OF LIGHTNING



Lightning strikes the ground early Tuesday morning near a west Provo, Utah, neighborhood, as a storm passed through the area.

Top U.S. lawmakers to pay West a visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western lawmakers are taking House Speaker Newt Gingrich and several other House leaders and Eastern Republicans on a tour of the wide-open spaces.

"For too long, members of Congress have learned about our issues from the national environmental lobby 'inside the beltway,'" said Met Johnson, co-founder of the Western States Coalition that is staging the visit later this month. Plans call for the House members to visit Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and Utah.



Newt Gingrich

"Through this educational trip, we hope to put a human face on the complex land-use debate western citizens face every day," Johnson said Wednesday.

"Our new environmentalism seeks to employ human resources instead of destroying them," said the former Utah state legislator, who describes himself as a cowboy and sheep herder.

House Majority Leader Richard Armitage and Majority Whip Tom DeLay — both from Texas — also have committed to the trip along with GOP lawmakers from New York, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania.

Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, is optimistic the trip will help push the House toward

approval of legislation he plans to introduce this fall on federal logging and livestock grazing rights, a committee aide said.

Getting leadership and some members who are not particularly attuned to western issues some on the ground experience would be very useful as these issues wind their way through the House," the aide said.

Washington state House Speaker Clyde Ballard, Alaska House Speaker Gail Phillips, Utah House Speaker Melvin Brown and Wyoming House Speaker Bruce Finchey — also all Republicans — are helping to plan the trip, scheduled for Aug. 27-30.

"We hope this educational trip will leave a lasting impression about daily life in the public lands states on Speaker Gingrich and the members of Congress traveling with him," Phillips said.

The bipartisan coalition represents more than 3,000 mostly conservative state and local government officials across the West.

Chenoweth will welcome Gingrich on forest tour

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, facing what could be a significant primary challenge, will lead House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other congressional leaders on a forestry tour of central Idaho later this month.

Announcement of the Aug. 28 helicopter tour of the Boise National Forest followed reports that Chenoweth was among dissenting House Republicans who failed to oust Gingrich earlier this year and that she is pressing to increase her already substantial out-of-state financial backing.

"The tour is a great opportunity to educate eastern congressmen and House leadership about not only health issues but also our way of life in Idaho," Chenoweth said in a statement.

Announcement of the tour followed House Speaker Newt Gingrich's announcement that he will tour Montana, Wyoming and Utah as well.

Chenoweth's staff has vehemently denied that she played any role in the recent coup attempt, maintaining that her concerns about various issues never rose to the level of believing the speaker should be overthrown. Gingrich did cancel a fund-raising appearance for Chenoweth in early 1996 after she opposed his bid on a budget vote but appeared late in last



Helen Chenoweth

year's campaign in Boise on her behalf.

The Roll Call newspaper in Washington, D.C., reported two weeks ago that Gingrich loyalists believed Chenoweth was among other plotters from Republican-leaning districts who could be defeated in primaries next year without jeopardizing the GOP majority in the House.

Early this year, Cour d'Alene businessman Tony Paquin entered the Republican primary against the outspoken and often controversial incumbent, offering himself as the philosophically conservative equivalent of Chenoweth without the embarrassment he and others claim she has brought the state.

Idaho's other Republican congressman, Michael Crapo, says he does not know whether Chenoweth, seeking a third and final term under her self imposed service limit, was involved in the coup attempt.

But he said Gingrich has indicated he had nothing to do with Paquin's entry into the race, intends to support Chenoweth.

Feds cancel public meeting with top Energy official

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Department of Energy canceled Wednesday's previously scheduled public session with a top department official at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory for what a spokesman indicated was a lack of interest.

But some contended the decision reflected what they claimed was increasing secrecy on the part of the Energy Department.

"DOE repeatedly claims to be open," said Darryl Siemer, an advisory scientist at the INEEL's Test Reactor Area. "But it seems to be going in the other direction."

And INEEL critic, Peter Richards of Twin Falls, charged that canceling the public session appeared to be a last-minute decision to exclude the public. He wanted to quit Alm about plans to incinerate nuclear waste and rebury plutonium at INEEL.

"They're giving the illusion of consulting the public," Richards said.

In a June dated publication called "The INEEL Environmen-

tal Management Accelerating Cleanup: Focus on 2006, Discussion Draft" that was headed "An Invitation to Be Involved," the Energy Department announced that on Aug. 13 there would be an "informal public meeting with Assistant Secretary Al Alm in Idaho Falls."

But spokeswoman Kathy Whitaker said any meeting with Alm, who oversees environmental management operations, was canceled because the response to two previous sessions was poor. Alm was last in Idaho in May when he met with Gov. Phil Barr on the radioactive waste cleanup schedule for INEEL.

"Our interpretation is we have done sufficient public involvement," Whitaker said. "The public wasn't expressing a very high level of interest."

Alm and two special assistants did meet with officials from INEEL and its primary contractor, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., on a number of issues that Whitaker said would include jobs targeted in budget reductions.

Lance reaches agreement with school

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Alan Lance says his consumer protection division has reached agreement with a Pocatello proprietary school that resolves an investigation into the school's promotional practices.

Lance said Wednesday the agreement was with David G. Hinkley and his Massage and Natural Health College of Idaho, Inc., a proprietary school.

Under terms of the agreement, Lance said the school and

Hinkley have agreed that Hinkley will stop using the title "doctor" and there will be no more claims that he is certified by the American Massage Therapy Association.

In the settlement, Hinkley and his school agreed to comply with Idaho consumer protection laws and to pay a \$5,000 penalty if either violates terms of the agreement. Both Hinkley and the school deny that they violated Idaho law.

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Ingrid Stroppe	Janet King
Rosie Walker	Wiley Dodds
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-The Times-News

Jr. & Sr. High School students who entered art in the Jr. Gallery.

To the community for turning out and supporting the arts and making it a successful show.

IDAHO/WEST

### Teacher says man's actions weren't secret

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Allegations of sexual misconduct were well known to school officials before Carlos Pinto went to prison for having sex with a minor student, a fellow teacher says.

"We talked about it. Pinto's alleged inappropriate sexual activity all the time," said Kathy Lee Christensen, who taught special-education classes with Pinto at Skyline High School. "It was common knowledge."

Testifying in a 3rd District Court civil trial, Christensen also said that she had passed along several student reports of misconduct to skyline administrators. However, they considered her a troublemaker and dismissed her reports, Christensen said.

Her testimony came Tuesday in a suit alleging Pinto subjected two students to improper sexual behavior and that district officials knew of the misconduct but did nothing to stop it.

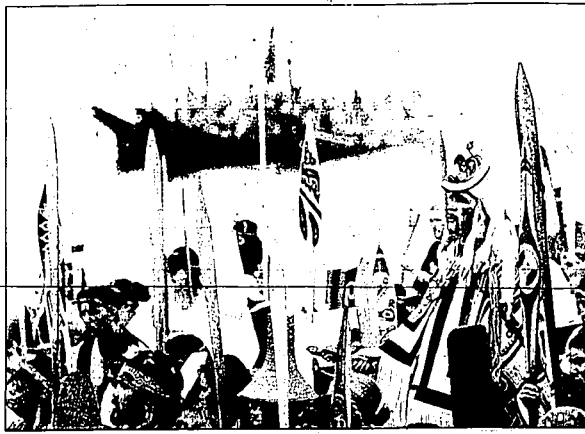
The suit, before Judge William Thorne, was filed by two former students, identified only as M.K. and M.B., both 17 at the time of the purported incidents.

Pinto, 42, was sentenced to up to five years in prison in 1993 after admitting he had sex with M.K. at his home during summer vacation.

M.K. said that Pinto came up behind her, tripped her and then raped her. Pinto denied the allegation, saying M.K. was a willing partner.

The court also heard testimony from Kathy Shepherd, who prepared a pre-sentence report on Pinto for the Utah Department of Corrections. Shepherd testified Pinto told her he did force M.K. to engage in sex against her will but hadn't admitted it before "because of fear."

### RESPECTING TRADITION



David Gladstone, a chief of the Heiltsuk Nation from Bella Bella, Canada, asks permission for his paddlers to come ashore at LaPush, Wash., as other canoes approach, Sunday. Northwest Native Americans from a dozen or more tribes and villages assembled in La Push last weekend to revive a maritime tradition thousands of years old.

### Homicide-suicide victims from Blackfoot

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Preliminary autopsy results support the theory that two people found dead in a pickup near Mammoth Hot Springs victims of a homicide-suicide. Officials said they were apparently waiting for their in Idaho.

The victims were identified by Yellowstone National Park officials as Ronald Robert Reimann, 48, and

his mother, Norma Jean Reimann, 63, both of Blackfoot, Idaho.

The truck with a camper-style top was checked Sunday by rangers, who found nothing unusual. The bodies were discovered after rangers returned to the Frog Rock site the following day and detected an odor.

Preliminary autopsy results from the Wyoming State Crime

Lab coupled with investigative findings indicated that Ronald Reimann shot his mother twice in the head with a .357-magnum, killed the family's pet cat and then shot himself once in the head.

The Reimanns were reportedly residing in Valley County, Idaho, authorities on grand theft charges and had extensive credit problems.

### Panel gives up look at mental illness coverage

Lobby says to stick to public health issues

LEWISTON (AP) — A legislative committee has killed its discussion of requiring medical insurance policies to cover treatment of mental illnesses after the state's largest business lobby argued it should stick to public health issues.

The panel voted 5-3 to study only publicly supported mental health insurance.

Daniel Harkness, a founder of the Idaho Coalition Against Insurance Discrimination, said he believes the insurance industry and others with financial interests waged a lobbying effort on the lawmakers.

"I am disappointed and I am also kicking myself in the fanny for our not moving more quickly," said the Boise State University social work professor. "But most advocacy groups can't afford full-time lobbyists."

Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint, who proposed limiting the committee's study, hinted when asked whether the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry lobbied her.

"I love when people think I am bought and sold," she said. "Nothing will raise my hair quicker."

Keough said the resolution creating the committee focused on public mental services. It calls for determining the need for them, identifying problem areas and looking for improvements.

"That is an enormous issue in and of itself," Keough said. "That is not to say the issue of parity (between physical and mental illness coverage) or private mental health services is not important. There is not time for that given the time that the committee is supposed to complete its work."

Rep. Hide Kollogg, R-Post Falls, who wanted the committee to study coverage for mental illness, said the mentally ill are treated like those with physical ailments.

"If you don't look at the whole picture, including insurance, I don't think you can come up with a reasonable solution," she said.

"We believe the committee made the right decision to retain its original focus," said Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry President Steve Ahrens.

Ahrens said the group has fought requiring policies to cover mental illnesses.

"It has the potential of being an absolute financial black hole in the health care system," he said. "There is just no objective way to evaluate many mental health situations in the way there is if you have a broken leg or a tumor or something like that."

"This is just haloney and people are either ignorant or up to something when it comes to this issue," Harkness responded.

### Family accused of living illegally in national forest

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — The Stratton family has occupied the same five acres of Montana land for nearly 60 years, but the U.S. Forest Service wants to evict them.

Howard Stratton built a log home in 1939 for himself and his wife, Vady. They raised seven children and established a placer mining and sawmill operation.

He acquired the land in the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest south of Butte under a special-use permit from the Forest Service.

But Jefferson District Ranger Grant Godbolt believes the Strattons have been living on land on those five acres since 1970, when the permit was revoked by the regional forester.

Even the 1939 claim is "iffy," Godbolt said.

"None of the permits issued to the family envisioned giving ownership of the land to the Strattons," he said, considering the family an "occupancy trespass case."

Godbolt has instructed the Strattons to sign a quitclaim deed and vacate the acres with all their belongings — including five out-buildings, trucks, bulldozers and tractors — within two years.

He called their homestead the most blatant violation among some 80 illegal cabins.

"We don't do something about them, it gives everyone else an excuse to be there," Godbolt said.

The Strattons say their mining operation gives them the right under the 1872 mining law to live on the land and work their claims.

"The Forest Service is trying to run a 72-year-old widow out of her place," Mrs. Stratton said. "We pay rent to the Bureau of Land Management for the mill site, we pay Butte-Silver Bow property tax on the buildings, and we have a bond with the Forest Service in the Butte bank."

"We pay our dues," she declared.

Son David Stratton admits the claims have not been worked since 1992, and Godbolt said even if they had, the family does not need shelter to work them.

Claiming Forest Service harassment, the Strattons have asked U.S. Sens. Conrad Burns and Max Baucus for help.

The family has offered to trade 16 acres they own in Highland City and claim has significant state historical value for the five acres they live on. But Godbolt is skeptical.

"Then everybody could swap old mining claims for a more desirable cash spot," he said. "It's poor business from a government standpoint."

But Mark Reavis, the Butte-Silver Bow County historical officer, believes the Highland City acreage has a high likelihood of being listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

### Programs eye parent's role in education

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Davis School District educators are hoping two new programs will help parents get involved in their children's education.

The Davis Schools English as a Second Language (ESL) Program Enhancement Project is intended to expand the training of existing ESL teachers and other teachers and to develop home visits and bilingual communication to help parents play a role in their child's schooling.

"In the past, we have taught English for the sake of learning the language. Now we're trying to move the program toward a content-based program, or English as a second language integrated with subject matter instruction," said ESL coordinator Linda Hoste.

Hoste also hopes to hire someone to teach classes in parenting skills, produce newsletters and act as a liaison between the district, school and parents.

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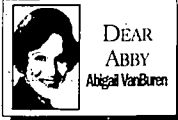
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FAMILY LIFE

Family fractures when kissing cousins split

ANNIVERSARY

DEAR ABBY: After reading your column on first cousins marrying...



DEAR ABBY Abby VanBuren

From experience I can tell you: No one! You suffer in silence...

with an outsider than with a relative. It's 100 times harder when it's family...

You are expected to attend family functions and pretend it never happened...

plating a relationship with a relative. Think long and hard before you leap...

DEAR SOMEWHERE: That's sage advice. Most of the questions I receive regarding marriage among cousins reflect concerns about the genetic aspects...

THE CARPENTERS

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Laverne (Tom) Carpenter of Shoshone will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Tom and Opal Carpenter

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 465 W. 4 Mile Road, Shoshone. The couple requests no gifts.

The event is being given by their children, Tom (Julie) Carpenter of Glenns Ferry, Nancy (David) Lewis-of Boise, and Randy (Donna) Carpenter of Gooding.

Students express themselves with fun school supplies

Knight/Riddler News Service

Shopping for school clothes isn't always fun, but shopping for school gear is another matter. There's less likely to be any parent-child conflict...

Even if you're attending a school that requires uniforms, most teachers are willing to allow for a little creativity when it comes to pens, pencils and notebooks.

ment like the pen with a built-in watch for \$4.99. You can gauge your mood by the color changes on the pens and pencils by Cosmic Crystals...

Net board With computer use increasing in classrooms and at home, so are computer toys.

One of the most common is a decorated mouse pad, and you'll find ones with works of art at stationery and gift stores.

For times when you need or want a desk mouse pad, the Net Board works there as well. You can direct order the Net Board from ISI North America for \$9.95 by calling (800) 211-5008.

ELLISON-JEFF Joni Ellison and Shano Jeff

ENGAGEMENTS

ELLISON-JEFF



Joni Ellison and Shano Jeff

TWIN FALLS - Bernard and Carol Ellison of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Joni Ellison, to Shano Jeff, son of Sherry Jeff of Twin Falls.

GATFIELD-BRUNE



Brandy Gatfield and Justin Brune

HAZELTON - Gene and Darcy Gatfield of Emmett announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandy, to Justin Brune, son of John and Nancy Brune of Hazelton.

expared. In five decades, Elmer's has expanded to more than 200 products, and his year Elmer's son, E.J.,'s short for Elmer Jr., debuts as the mascot for a line of products called Brain Stuff aimed at kids 6 to 10. Basic Elmer's school glue is 40 cents for 4 ounces at K Mart.

Crayons Crayons are an integral part of school for the younger set, and you'll find them in small, medium and large packages. But what do you do when the once-perfect pointed tip becomes flat and you're in the midst of a major coloring project?

Making your mark Yes, you'll need marking pens, but why not some with a little personality? Try scented markers - the red pen has a cherry smell, yellow is lemon.

Keeping track Markers are fine for underlining key passages while reading, but have you ever found that particular letter passage when you're writing a report?

purple, green and blue, in packages of 100 for \$4.99. You can attach it to the edge of the pages you want to return to quickly.

Rulers You'll find some extraordinary rulers. Made of wood, they've got the inch markings on one side and a theme on the other.

Lunch time Metal lunch boxes are now pretty much collectors' items. You'll still find plastic ones with cartoon motifs, but the big trend is toward soft, insulated bags designed to keep juice boxes or soda cans cool and warm foods warm.

Use Post-it Tape Flags. They come in bright colors, including

white, yellow and pink. Great! Women Rulers offers a list of accomplished women in world history, while Great Rulers of the Free World lists United States presidents, Great Art Rulers lists famous painters, and Great Science Rulers lists scientists.

Student planners are available now for all ages. There are simple ones for young children to track homework assignments and sophisticated ones for high school students with calendars, address books, memo pads, sections for tracking grades and assignments and more.

Metal lunch boxes are now pretty much collectors' items. You'll still find plastic ones with cartoon motifs, but the big trend is toward soft, insulated bags designed to keep juice boxes or soda cans cool and warm foods warm.

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NATION



Marlene Corrigan, center, leaves Bay Municipal Court in Richmond, Calif., with her attorney, Michael Cardoza, and an unidentified woman after her arraignment Thursday, in which Corrigan pleaded innocent to felony child endangerment charges.

## Obese daughter dies; mother faces charges

EL CERRITO, Calif. (AP) — At 13, Christina Corrigan was 5-foot-3 and weighed 680 pounds. She lived on the floor in front of the television.

Sometimes she hauled herself up against the walls to get to the bathroom. Sometimes she didn't.

Last November, Christina's nude body was found on a filthy sheet, surrounded by empty food cartons and human wastes. Her right thigh was 54 inches around — 4 1/2 feet. She had open bedsores.

A medical examiner ruled she died of heart failure due to obesity.

Now Christina's mother, Marlene Corrigan, is charged with child abuse — not for the size of her child but for the condition in which she was found.

"We're prosecuting the mother because she neglected the girl," said Brian Baker, a Contra Costa County deputy district attorney. "If it happened to a kid that was skinny, we would still prosecute it."

Advocates for fat people are skeptical, contending Ms. Corrigan would be treated differently had her daughter been anorexic.

Several were in court last week when Ms. Corrigan pleaded innocent to the abuse charges, punishable by up to six years in prison.

"It's not a crime to be fat, and it's not a crime to have a fat

child," said Marilyn Wann, editor of San Francisco-based FATSO? magazine.

Ms. Corrigan's lawyer, Michael Cardoza, said the mother is being blamed for something she had little control over. Despite prosecutors' claims that fat is not the issue, Cardoza said they are emphasizing weight aspects of the case, such as the empty food cartons.

Cardoza pointed out that Christina's half-brother, Chad, is a normal size. He said some of the filthy conditions that appalled police could have happened after death.

"What it boils down to is felony bad housekeeping. That's what they've charged her with," he said.

How could a 13-year-old reach nearly 700 pounds without someone, somewhere, stepping in?

Police interviews with the family indicate they knew Christina had a problem but didn't know what to do about it.

"Every day I tell myself I should have done this, I should have done that. But what can I do now?" the mother said at the time the charge was filed last month.

She told police Christina demanded food and she usually gave in. She said she hadn't called a doctor in several years, hoping that Christina would decide on her own to stop eating so much.

## New blood thinner appears effective

BOSTON (AP) — A new variety of the blood thinner heparin, one of the mainstays of heart treatment, appears to be more effective as well as easier to use, a study found.

Until now, many doctors felt the main advantage to the new type of drug, called low molecular weight heparin, is that it works more predictably.

The latest study is the first to suggest that it also does a better job of preventing blood clots.

With ordinary heparin, some patients may need a little and others a lot, and this can change during the course of treatment.

Patients often must be given the drug intravenously while being monitored in the hospital to make sure they receive the right amount.

The improved type of medicine, which is derived from heparin, works exactly the same way in everyone.

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# OUTDOORS

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Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-4931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, 14 August 1997

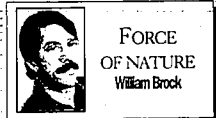
Section D

## Down and out in the backcountry

Have you ever watched the finish of a marathon, or some other long-distance race? Ever notice how some runners collapse helplessly when it's over?

Often delirious, they've pushed themselves beyond the limits of their endurance - squeezing out the final drops of performance and abandoning themselves to the care of others. Seen in another light, they've surrendered all ability to fend for themselves.

That's fine at a track meet, where well-equipped trainers are lurking in the stadium, but it's bad news when you're deep in the backcountry.



FORCE  
OF NATURE  
William Brock

That point was driven home a few months ago during an adventure in the southern Utah desert. I was with a couple of doctors - well OK, anesthesiologists - and they seemed mighty concerned with my personal comfort.

Was I thirsty? Did I need more sunscreen? Where was my hat? Why wasn't I wearing sunglasses? Any blisters yet?

We were doing a lot of hiking and mountain biking in rough country. I was so engrossed with my surroundings that it took a while before I cottoned on to the relentless theme of their inquiries.

I figured that one of the docs, a cheery bloke from Hull, England, was just being considerate, but I couldn't fathom the other guy's concern. Sure, he takes care of patients for a living - but among friends, he exudes all the tender concern of Clint Eastwood in those old spaghetti Westerns.

I couldn't figure it out, so I asked him why he was so interested in my well being.

"Cause I don't want your problems to become my problems," he shot back.

"Why not," I asked, hoping to egg him on.

"Cause I've got problems of my own, and out here," he said, sweeping his hand to indicate the harsh, broken landscape, "I don't need extra problems."

"If you dehydrate yourself and crumple on the trail, or break a leg, or do something equally stupid, then I've got to take care of you," he said. "I take care of people at work, so I definitely don't want to take care of you when I'm on vacation."

Cautious and succinct, he made his point in terms I could understand.

I thought back to episodes when someone else's problems spilled over to become my own - ruining well-laid plans, forcing retreat, and, worse, possibly endangering lives. I remembered an elk hunt with my brother and his eldest son in Montana's Little Belt Mountains.

My nephew, a strapping lad, was still only 15 - and it was one of his first big-game hunts with his dad and me. Though it was November, it wasn't very cold when we left the truck and began vlogging uphill that morning.

My nephew was wearing a cotton T-shirt and a thin nylon jacket. Within minutes, his T-shirt was soaked with sweat.

We made our way up an increasingly wind-swept ridge and I could see that my nephew's physical condition was going downhill. I stopped him and suggested he don a wool shirt I was carrying in my pack.

Flustered, he refused my offer and kept going. Deep down, I think he was trying to demonstrate what a hard man he was.

I caught up to him a little later and he was in bad shape. He was missing a glove and both feet were wet from crashing through the ice on an ill-conceived stream crossing.

This time I forced him to take my wool shirt. I also gave him the extra gloves and socks I was carrying. Then I told him to stay dry, keep moving and not lose his heat.

It all boils down to what I call the Doctrine of Maximum Utility.

What has more utility - a wet towel or a dry towel? A dry towel does, because it can still do what towels are supposed to do - a wet towel is worse than useless because it's heavy and can't absorb any more water.

The same holds true for equipment - wet boots vs. dry boots - and it also holds true for the human condition.

If you're in full control of your faculties, you are an asset in the backcountry. If you're knackered, you are a liability for your companions.

Outdoors Editor William Brock is a big believer in hats, gloves, underwear and plenty of water when venturing into the backcountry.

# Mountains of the desert

For many people, northeastern Nevada is a vast high desert that conjures up images of casinos, cowboys and lonely stretches of highway.

For those who enjoy mountain scenery and outdoor recreation, this region offers much more than its "desert" reputation would suggest.

Just south of Wells, craggy peaks and ridges rise from the parched valley to form an impressive swath of mountains that ranges south for nearly 100 miles. At first glance, the peaks appear to be a single, continuous range - but a closer inspection reveals two distinct mountain ranges. The northern mountains are known as the East Humboldts, while those to the south are the Rubys.

Both ranges have peaks that exceed 11,000 feet, and many of the high valleys feature alpine lakes. Bristlecone, limber and piñon pine dot the ridges and high valleys while juniper, aspen and wildflowers cover the lower slopes. A variety of wildlife prowls these rugged mountains, and species such as mountain goats and bighorn sheep thrive at the higher elevations; mule deer, mountain lions and wild horses roam the foothills.

Birds of prey often can be seen circling overhead, while many smaller species - including the rare Himalayan snowcock - inhabit the lower elevations. Rainbow brook and threatened Lahontan trout are found in many lakes and streams.

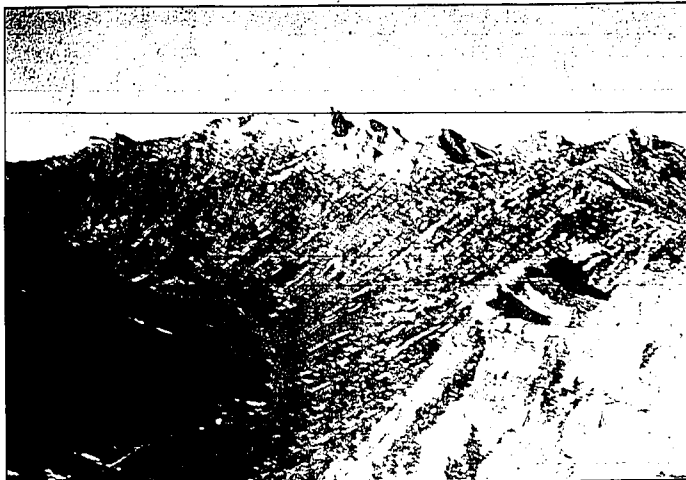
The Ruby Mountains are the more well-known of the two ranges - for good reason.

The northern portion of the Rubys is characterized by deep, U-shaped valleys. About 250,000 years ago, thick glaciers sliced through these mountains and gouged away unimaginable quantities of earth and rock. When they melted, about 35,000 years ago, they left behind sheer rock walls - some more than 2,000 feet high - as well as hanging valleys, tumbling waterfalls and stunningly sculpted summits.

The Rubys contain 90,000 acres of designated wilderness with scenic and hiking opportunities to rival anything in the intermountain region.

The most famous trail in the Ruby Mountains is the Ruby Crest. It follows the backbone of the range for approximately 40 miles, at times climbing to more than 10,000 feet. With an abundance of exposed rock, the Ruby offers vast climbing opportunities - but the big walls and shattered rock can be dangerous for alpinists.

For those not inclined to "hoof it," a two-lane, paved road ascends Lamolille Canyon to a trailhead and picnic area at 8,800 feet. Known as the Lamolille Canyon Scenic Byway, this 12-mile stretch offers splendid views of what has been called "Nevada's Yosemite." Along the way, visitors will pass several roadside interpretive sites, the Thomas Canyon Campground, the self-guided nature trail along Changing Canyon, and the Terraces Picnic Area.



Above, Lamolille Canyon knifes deep into the Ruby Mountains of northeastern Nevada. Below, Eric Thomas, of Halley, slides up after knocking off the first in the East Humboldt Mountains near Wells, Nev.



The lesser-known but equally scenic East Humboldt Range also felt the heavy hand of glaciation. Like the Rubys, the East Humboldts are characterized by exposed peaks, huge rock towers and glacial moraines that command attention.

There are 36,000 acres of designated wilderness in the East Humboldts, offering solitude that's seldom found in more popular ranges. Several trails lead to

secluded alpine lakes. Just like the paved road up Lamolille Canyon in the Ruby Mountains, the road to the Angel Lake Recreation Area is a major access route into the East Humboldts.

The pavement climbs 12 miles to Angel Lake, which lies at an elevation of 8,500 feet. Steep and narrow, the road provides access to two campgrounds - one at Angel Creek, the

### Want to know more?

Contact the Ruby Mountains Ranger District of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest in Wells, Nev. at (702) 752-3357.

Story and photos by Mark Weber

other at Angel Lake. The Wynchell Lake trail and GreenSmith Lakes trail also fork away from the road.

Far above the heat of the desert floor, the upper reaches of the East Humboldts are perfect for hiking, climbing, camping, picnicing, fishing and swimming.

For all their charms, the Ruby and East Humboldt mountains can be harsh and unforgiving. Winters are long, snows are deep and winds are fierce.

Warm, pleasant weather is nice, but it can disappear swiftly during an untimely storm. Summer months are usually mild and many days are cloudless. Generally speaking, mid-June through September is the best time to enjoy these mountains.

## Elbow to elbow, anglers fight for some of the biggest salmon

The Associated Press

For some salmon-runs in Alaska, it's sometimes said the fish come in so thick and fast that you could walk across the river on their backs without wetting your feet.

And when the run is that healthy, it's a sure bet that you could walk across the heads of anglers standing shoulder-to-shoulder on the state's most popular streams.

Alaskans call it combat fishing. It's hardly the pristine, solitary experience that Alaska tourist guides depict, but it appears to work

for anglers hungry for the big kings and smaller but tasty sock-eyes.

"I think it's more of a social kind of thing,"

- Ben Ellis

definitely not a wilderness experience but here seems to be an interaction between the participants. They cheer each other on," said Ben Ellis, executive director of Kenai River Sportfishing Inc., a nonprofit sportfishing group. "It's kind of like the contact version of fishing."

The numbers tell the story just as well. Last summer the state sold about 295,000 fishing licenses to residents and 256,000 to visitors. Of those anglers, about 100,000 will descend on the Kenai and Russian Rivers, the state's most popular salmon streams. Those few miles of river bank yield some of the biggest salmon in the world, with some kings weighing more than 50 pounds.

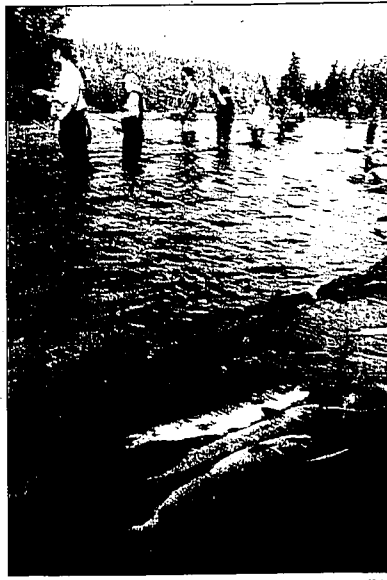
Findings spot to cast for salmon along a bank already lined with fishermen can be a delicate task fraught with etiquette protocols. Do you try to politely squeeze between two



Donny Gill, left, and Michael Lewis try to unhook the red salmon Lewis caught along the banks of the Kenai River July 26. The crowded river is the most popular fishing spot in Alaska as it's close to Anchorage, is road-accessible and the fish are thick when the run is in.

anglers? Wait-for someone to leave and take the spot? Emily Post surely is silent on the matter.

What to do when someone else is fighting a fish isn't a manners mystery. If a combat fisherman cries "Fish On!" everyone within earshot is expected to reel their lines in and watch the battle.



A stringer of red salmon float next to the bank of the Kenai River at the mouth of the Ruslaner River near Cooper's Landing, Alaska, at the end of July. Fishermen crowd to the river each year and stand shoulder-to-shoulder to catch their limit of three salmon per day.

OUTDOORS

# Natural water slide faces pollution woes

SEDONA, Ariz. (AP) — The creek snaking through Slide Rock State Park runs clear and cool, inviting Melissa Martorana, to ride its silky rapids. Like a giddy schoolgirl, the 22-year-old from New York's Long Island shoots down the rolling eddies of Oak Creek and lands gently in one of its calm pools. She couldn't help but get a mouthful of the creek's water.

That might not be the best of ideas. Oak Creek may run clear, but its waters are host to a bacteria that has forced state officials to close the Slide Rock swim area from time to time.

The latest closing occurred last month when water samples showed higher than acceptable levels of the E. coli bacteria, which can cause diarrhea, cramps and nausea.

Why the bacteria is in the creek and why it reaches hazardous levels hasn't been determined. Officials say it could come from old septic tanks, runoff from nearby animals or from the swimmers themselves, among other possibilities.

The problem isn't readily apparent to the 300,000 who visit Slide Rock every year.

"It doesn't look dirty to me," said Martorana, on vacation with her family. "I'm from New York, so I'm use to swimming in dirty water."

At Slide Rock this day E. coli levels are virtually nil. But Martorana's brother, Keith, is bothered that there's even a trace of bacteria in the water.

"This (Slide Rock) is a monument," he said, after emerging from the chilly creek. "I don't think they should allow it to get polluted."

For years, federal, state and local officials as well as neighboring homeowners have grown increasingly anxious over the bacteria pollution.

Although there are no official reports of swimmers getting ill, officials fear the E. coli bacteria could ruin one Arizona's most beloved outdoor attractions.

In response, officials have installed a testing lab at Slide Rock to monitor the water quality and have launched a public education campaign for visitors.

Some county politicians have imposed stringent controls on residential developments upstream. The state also asks



Tourists and locals enjoy the cool waters of Oak Creek as it passes through Slide Rock State Park just north of Sedona, Ariz.

area residents with older homes to upgrade their septic systems to ensure against leaks.

But is the water quality getting better, or getting worse? E. coli levels were lower last year than in 1995. Last year, some swimming holes in the creek were closed twice because of high bacterial levels. So far in 1997, there has only been one closing, and that was last month's event, which park officials still can't explain.

Steve Pace, manager of Slide Rock, and officials with the state Department of Environmental Quality, say they aren't sure if bacteria levels are increasing. No

trend analysis has ever been done.

"It looks like the levels are increasing because we do a lot more testing now," Pace noted.

There is no agreement on the biggest source of the bacteria. E. coli develops in the stomachs of humans and other animals. It can get into the creek through faulty septic tanks, storm-water runoff and animals or campers going to the bathroom in the creek. Even a child with a dirty diaper wading in the creek can boost E. coli levels.

Meanwhile, some scientists believe the bacteria lurks in the

*"I had heard about the quality of the water not being safe. I had asked my friend if we could swim somewhere else. But today the water was a lot of fun."*

—Luba Felici, California resident visiting the area

creek's sediment, only to be stirred up by tourists. But the state has yet to test the sediment. Officials hope to settle the matter with the help of the U.S. Forest Service, which has proposed testing the DNA in the bacteria to determine if animal or man is the chief culprit.

"We're still seeing occasional spikes in bacteria levels, and our goal is to reduce the frequency of restrictive closures," said Mark Charles, manager of the Department of Water Quality's compliance division.

Charles and Kelly Moffitt, regional manager for Arizona State Parks, have cited studies showing that bacteria levels in Oak Creek go up even in the winter when there are no swimmers.

Past studies have indicated that runoff from septic tanks upstream of Slide Rock is going into Oak Creek. In fact, many septic systems were built decades ago under limited technology and understanding of watershed protection.

In an effort to keep Oak Creek bacteria-free, park officials have been running a public awareness campaign for more than two years. Visitors to Slide Rock receive brochures on keeping the water clean, reinforced with signs and posters.

Luba Felici, a California visitor, said she had heard back home that the Slide Rock swim hole had contamination problems. But she still had a good time swimming on this day.

"I had heard about the quality of the water not being safe," she said. "I had asked our friend if we could swim somewhere else. But today the water was a lot of fun."



Dion Hibdon of Stover, Mo., shows one of his catches after winning the 1997 BASSMasters Classic in Birmingham, Ala. Saturday, Hibdon, 30, had a three-day catch of 24 pounds, 13 ounces for \$101,000. The three-day competition was held on Lake Logan Martin in central Alabama.

# BASSMasters winner makes father proud

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — It's time for the Hibdons to make room in the family trophy case.

There's another BASSMasters Classic title to display. Almost 10 years after Guido took the championship on the James River, his son Dion added more fame to the family name.

Guido finished the tournament Saturday. He edged runnerup Dalton Bobo of Northport, Ala., by 1 ounce in the three-day tournament on Logan Martin Lake near Birmingham.

Hibdon caught 15 bass weighing 34 pounds, 13 ounces. Bobo, an amateur fisherman and a sentimental favorite in front of his home-state crowd, landed 15 bass totaling 34 pounds, 12 ounces.

But it wasn't Bobo whom Hibdon was worried about as the weighing-in began. Hibdon had won the BASSMasters Classic in 1988. I'm so proud of that boy. He's worked so hard.

—Guido Hibdon, father of BASSMasters' winner Dion Hibdon

Guido talked before the tournament and received inspiration. "We had added another title to the family," he said. "I always thought it would eventually happen. But I didn't know if it would be in my tournament."

For Bobo, Hibdon's success ended an improbable dream. He qualified for the Classic as an amateur and quickly captured the crowd's hearts when he shot up the leader board.

Hailing from Alabama, Bobo was a sentimental favorite and attracted a roar when he came to the weigh-in stand Saturday with a big bag of fish.

But in the end, he fell just short. "This would have been the fulfillment of a dream for me," Bobo said. "But it wasn't meant to be. Still, I'm thrilled with the way it did."

"I knew the lake well, and I had some good spots to fish. I just fell a little short."

# Beaches along coast lure hikers

LAKE OZETTE, Wash. (AP) — It isn't really a time warp, more of a wilderness war.

Leaving from Lake Ozette in Olympic National Park, hikers and backpackers pass through one world and into another. The Cape Alava-Sand Point Loop — also known as "the Triangle" — is a testament to the weird wonderland within the park.

Two legs of the triangle are formed by narrow cedar-plank boardwalks through lush, green forests for three miles, culminating at the doorstep of the Pacific Ocean (a three-mile stretch of beach forms the third leg). It is a dramatic transition, from sword ferns to tide pools, moss-covered rocks to picturesque "sea stack" rocks rising above the ocean surf.

"People enjoy camping out on the beach and the easy access makes the Triangle so popular," said Dan Messaros, a park ranger at the Ozette Ranger Station. "It's an easy hike and people get to see wilderness along with ocean coastline."

Marine life and forest mammals live together in a setting largely undisturbed by people. Deer nap on the beach, porpoise surf overhead, sea lions bask on

**Who to contact:**  
Call (360) 452-0300 for more information or to reserve permits.

the rocks several hundred feet out while others play in the surf. From Memorial Day to Labor Day, only 500 overnight backpacking permits are available per day in an effort to combat over-crowded camping areas. (The permits, however, can be reserved up to 30 days in advance.) The park restricts access to help maintain the natural setting.

Campsites dot the outer edge of the forest at both the Cape Alava and Sand Point areas, where it's possible to camp in the woods with a view of the ocean. Many people prefer to camp directly on the beach, although anyone wishing to sleep under the stars should realize the weather on the coast can change without warning.

The three-mile stretch of coast is a part of the most spectacular beach hiking the state, or the country, has to offer. Continuing north to Shi Shi Beach and the Point of the Arches (7 miles), or

south to Riialto Beach (17 miles), the terrain is even more remote and wild — and beautiful.

Park beaches are protected by the Olympic Park boundary while the rocks and small islands offshore are protected by the Flattery Rocks National Wildlife Refuge. Countless species of birds nest in those rocks while tide pools provide even more exhibits of nature's splendor.

There is an occasional bear sighting, but it's rarely if ever a problem, according to Messaros. The raccoons, however, are a different story. They are unusually aggressive and special precautions should be taken to keep your food from becoming theirs.

Park rangers strongly discourage feeding any of the wildlife, especially the deer. "Once everybody is gone at the end of the season, the deer are still looking for a handout," Messaros said. "It throws their feeding patterns off."

# Montanan hauls in record trout

LIBBY, Mont. (AP) — The rainbow trout that Jack Houzel Jr. landed on what he admits was a really cheap lure on 24-pound line opened a world record.

It weighed in at 33.1 pounds and was 38.62 inches long, said Scott Snelson, biologist with the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

"We took it to the post office in Libby because that's the only scale in town that was certified and large enough to handle this fish," Snelson said.

The world record rainbow now on the books weighed 31 pounds, six ounces and was taken from Lake Michigan in 1993. That fish debarred a 29-pound, two-ounce rainbow taken from the Kootenai River in 1991.

That 1991 catch was probably within a quarter of a mile from where Houzel hauled in his record-breaking fish just below Libby Dam on Monday.

"It leaped five or six times," Houzel said. "You know, the way the big ones raise up part way out of the water and splash back and forth. It was exciting."

The wildlife department has sent a tissue sample to a genetics laboratory in Missoula to confirm that Houzel's fish is a rainbow. Houzel also has some paperwork to complete before his fish goes down as the official record.

# Information on bicycling in Montana

When it comes to bicycling in Montana, it seems that all roads lead to Adventure Cycling Association, a Missoula, Mont.-based nonprofit group promoting routes, tours and bicycle advocacy.

The 40,000-member group was founded in 1973 as BikeCentennial. Since developing the Transamerica route to celebrate the 1976 United States bicentennial, Adventure Cycling Association has become the largest recreational cycling association in the country, providing routes for 4,000 miles of backroad and mountain-bike routes. Their most popular Montana rides are the annual Cycle Montana and two-day tours of the new Great Divide Mountain Bike Route.

Here are some Montana bicycling highlights:

- Cycle Montana: Each year

this ride visits either Glacier or Yellowstone National Park, picking a loop route that showcases a different part of the state. The nine-day, 456-mile route starts and ends in Great Falls Aug. 19 this year and includes the Swan River Valley. Cost is \$550.

• Great Divide River Country and Great Divide Gold Country, both segments of the Great Divide Mountain Bike Route, a 2,500-mile route that will run from Montana through New Mexico when it's completed in 1998. The five-day, 170-mile River Country ride, which runs from Holland Lake in the Swan Valley to Helena, will be held Aug. 10-15. Cost is \$600. The six-

day, 197-mile Gold Country ride, which runs from Helena to Dillon, will be held Aug. 17-23. Cost is \$625.

• Adventure Cycling sells a map for the route from Missoula to Glacier National Park. Order the Great Parks North Bicycle Route map, Section 1, from Missoula to Elko, B.C. Cost is \$9.50 for ACA members, \$6.50 for nonmembers. Great Divide Mountain Bike Route maps also are available. To reach Adventure Cycling Association, write P.O. Box 8308, Missoula, MT 59807-4308 or call 406-721-1776. Fax: 406-721-8754. E-mail: acqabika@aol.com. The company's Web site is http://www.adv-cycling.org

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OUTDOORS

# Time to bypass spawning areas

STANLEY (AP) — The salmon spawning season on the upper main Salmon River has started, so rafters and kayakers will have to carry their boats around certain areas so they won't disturb the fish.

The Sawtooth National Forest imposed the restrictions effective Monday.

"All of these requirements are being implemented in order to provide protection for the threatened species of chinook salmon," said area ranger Paul Ries.

"These fish have made one of the longest migrations on earth, 990 miles to return from the ocean to spawn and die in the upper Salmon River."

"We must do everything we

can to provide the opportunity for the fish to complete their life cycle without interruption or harassment," Ries said.

Fish were spotted spawning about two weeks earlier than usual. As a result, boats must portage around Indian Riffles, the historic chinook spawning area three miles downriver from Sunbeam Dam. In addition, boats must take out of the river 1.5 miles upriver from the normal takeout at Torrey's Hole, Ries said.

Similar restrictions were in effect during last year's spawning season. The restrictions mean rafters and kayakers must carry their craft about a half-mile by vehicle.

Two sections of the river are open for floating, from Stanley to Mormon Bend and the Yankee Fork to the takeout above Torrey's Hole.

Last year only 156 salmon reached the state fish hatchery south of Stanley. Already this year, more than 190 salmon have passed through the popular rafting stretch of the river and reached the hatchery.

People planning to float the 30-mile stretch of the upper main Salmon River between the fish hatchery downriver to the eastern boundary of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area should contact the Stanley Ranger Station for information on floating requirements.

## Jerome County gun club plans trap and clay shoot Sunday morning

The Times-News  
**JEROME** — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap and sporting clays shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at its range northeast of Jerome.

Cost is \$3 for 25 rounds of trap and \$7 for 50 rounds of sporting clays. For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 324-7374.

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The Best in Town Truck & Auto Repair

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**Lifetime Mufflers**

Included: Additional Parts & Service may be needed to restore vehicle to proper operating condition. Labor/Parts included for this service. One Coupon per Vehicle. Expires 8/31/97. Member's Team Price.

**\$59.95**

**Brakes**

Includes front and rear pads, stainless steel rotors, 1 year/20,000 mile warranty. Labor/Parts included for this service. One Coupon per Vehicle. Expires 8/31/97. Member's Team Price.

**\$17.95** Special Sale Price  
**Oil Change**

Includes up to 6 qt. of 10W/30 Quaker State Motor Oil & Standard Filter. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

**QUAKER STATE**

Expires 8/31/97. Member's Team Price. Labor & Parts included for this service. One Coupon per Vehicle. Expires 8/31/97. Member's Team Price.

# JUST GO TO GROVER

## & YOUR WORRIES ARE OVER

*The best help, best stuff, & best prices anywhere!*

<p><b>CERAMIC DISK FAUCETS</b></p> <p>Lifetime trouble-free ceramic to ceramic water control module. Quick and easy replacement for your leak, and a good choice for new work.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>EL1402FE Kitchen Faucet</td><td>39.95</td></tr> <tr><td>EL1402FE Kitchen Sink</td><td>45.95</td></tr> <tr><td>EL5500PS Luxury Waterpuck</td><td>52.50</td></tr> </table>	EL1402FE Kitchen Faucet	39.95	EL1402FE Kitchen Sink	45.95	EL5500PS Luxury Waterpuck	52.50	<p><b>AVANTA QUARTZ KITCHEN SINK</b></p> <p>New crushed molded quartz sink material provides strength and durability that resists stains, scratches, dents, and heat. Overall 33" x 22", bowl 8" deep. Faucet not included.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>White F0W3327 4</td><td>149.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Almond F0A3372 4</td><td>159.95</td></tr> </table>	White F0W3327 4	149.95	Almond F0A3372 4	159.95	<p><b>COMPOSITE KITCHEN SINK</b></p> <p>State-of-the-art thermoset composite material. Color goes all the way through. Resists chips, scratches, stains, heat and chemicals 33" x 22" x 8" deep. White only. Faucets not included.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">9310</p> <p><small>10-year limited warranty</small></p>	<p><b>4" POP-UP SPRINKLER HEAD</b></p> <p>Spray pattern insert, domed cap design, double-lipped, viper seal, one-piece filter screen and seat, pattern diameter adjustable from top, stainless steel retraction spring, optional anti-drain valve.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">258</p>	<p><b>WHITE ACRYLIC LIGHTPUFF FIXTURE</b></p> <p>4-foot, 2-tube fluorescent. White acrylic diffuser. Diffuser is hinged from the side for easy access. Pattern diameter adjustable from top, stainless steel retraction spring, optional anti-drain valve.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">6995</p>	<p><b>TRI-MISER PLUS WATER HEATER</b></p> <p>Highly efficient. Features 10-year warranty. Two 3500-watt lifetime stainless steel elements. Top access plumbing connections. Replaceable anode rod.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">20904</p>										
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<p><b>GENERATOR TRANSFER PANEL</b></p> <p>Be ready for the next one! Interlocked dual main—eliminates danger of generator feedback into utility lines. Can be installed indoors or out. 60 amp rating, up to 8 circuits. 10,000 AIC rated—same breakers and protection as standard load centers.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">10295</p>	<p><b>125 AMP BRANCH PANEL</b></p> <p>Holds 6 full-size or 12 half-size breakers. Includes flush or surface cover. Breakers not included.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">950</p>	<p><b>INSTALL A QUALITY UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING SYSTEM</b></p> <p>Nelson gear-driven sprinklers allow perimeter sprinkling for 100% lawn coverage. Fully adjustable from 0° to 360° and they fit virtually any installation. Larger coverage head means fewer to install. Designed to prevent mower damage. Vandal defeating features. Adjustable 29-47 feet. Factory five-year guarantee. Free layout and materials list with the purchase of a sprinkler system. Just supply information and your plot plan.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1299</p>		<p><b>CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMPS</b></p> <p>Self-priming pumps. Corrosion resistant impeller. One year warranty.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>1 hp</td><td>LP51D</td><td>\$189.80</td></tr> <tr><td>1 1/2 hp</td><td>LP51S</td><td>\$239.80</td></tr> <tr><td>2 hp</td><td>LP52D</td><td>\$299.80</td></tr> <tr><td>2 hp</td><td>LP52D</td><td>\$431.45</td></tr> </table>	1 hp	LP51D	\$189.80	1 1/2 hp	LP51S	\$239.80	2 hp	LP52D	\$299.80	2 hp	LP52D	\$431.45	<p><b>SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS</b></p> <p>Stainless steel design, overload protected motor, and built-in check valve. Includes control box. For use in 4" casings minimum. Five year warranty.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>1/2 hp</td><td>DD7100</td><td>Reg \$142.00</td><td>225.50</td></tr> <tr><td>1 hp</td><td>DD7200</td><td>Reg \$268.78</td><td>343.84</td></tr> </table>	1/2 hp	DD7100	Reg \$142.00	225.50	1 hp	DD7200	Reg \$268.78	343.84
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1 hp	DD7200	Reg \$268.78	343.84																						

**High Quality Showroom**

We offer a large array of bathroom in major brands. All price levels from budget to designer.

**VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNT POLICY**

5% DISCOUNT	on purchases between \$500-\$1000
10% DISCOUNT	on purchases between \$1000-\$1500
15% DISCOUNT	on purchases over \$1500

Discounts apply to all lighting products except fluorescent lighting, garden lighting, Best Buy fixtures, and special orders.

**ELJER • SUNSET PLASTICS • HOLCAM**

**DESIGNER'S FOUNTAIN • JUNO • PURITAN • LIGHT CONCEPTS**  
**KICHLER • MINKLAUVERY**

### Check These Values

6 OUTLET SURGE PROTECTOR 3 line, 210 joule, #A1194	7.68
15' EXTENSION CORD 16 gauge with ground #2305	2.98
6 OUTLET SURGE PROTECTOR 3 line, 630 joule, #A1487	16.63
100' EXTENSION CORD 14 gauge with ground, #2409	18.48
3' BURY HYDRANT RC7503	34.59
86 GAL. PRE-CHARGED PRESSURE TANK 5 year warranty	306.92
50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER 5 year, 2,400W elements, with T.P. valve	119.00
1" POLY SPRINKLER PIPE 80 P.S.I., utility grade, 100' coil	9.98
3/4" POLY SPRINKLER PIPE 80 P.S.I., utility grade, 100' coil	5.98

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

**If you are pouring foundations for your home, order your Juno recessed lighting from Grover's now.**

**Grover's is Your Area Juno Lighting Distributor**

- Let us tell you why Juno is worth specifying to your builder
- We will store the cans until your builder needs them
- Complete selection of Juno Track and Fixtures
- Complete selection of Juno Recessed Fixtures and Trims, including PL and Sloped Ceiling
- 160 different stock numbers, massive back stocks
- Trained salespeople to help you with your layouts
- Competitive pricing and liberal return policy

**AIRLOC® RECESSED LIGHTING CAN**  
 Pays for itself by reducing energy costs.  
 IC22 Airloc with ALG6 gasket . . . . . \$9.95

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
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PAY PACK  
**ELECTRIC & PLUMBING**  
 SUPPLY COMPANY

**STORE HOURS**

Monday through Friday: 8:00 to 5:30  
 Saturday: 8:00 to 5:00  
 Sunday: 9:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given.  
 Prices effective through August 20, 1997.



Popularity of phone cards picks up

1 million ways to use; 1 million more ways to distribute

Knight-Ridder News Service

They are used for everything from business cards to wedding memorials.

And still, experts say, there are probably millions of more ways to distribute a prepaid phone card...

It should be no surprise that a country that produces trendy designers — Gucci, Armani and Fendi — would be the birthplace of the now-trendy phone card.

Prepaid phone cards do a lot with all those coins. It's not a calling card, but it is essentially a credit card for a customer's phone service.

Here's how it works: After buying the card, the caller dials a toll-free access number on the back of the card.

Last year, phone card companies made and sold between 250 million and 300 million prepaid phone cards in the

Buying time can be tricky with phone cards

Just because a prepaid phone card looks pretty, it doesn't mean it's a good deal.

How much are you paying for each minute of conversation? Usually the higher the cost of the card, the cheaper the per-minute charges...

Are there hidden fees? Some cards have an added tax or startup charge. This could pare the number of minutes you receive for the dollar amount spent.

Does the card expire? Some cards can be used only for a limited time. Other cards may expire, but are rechargeable.

Make sure you know how much time is left on your card and don't try more time than you will use up before the expiration date.

In addition, Mark Keene, consumer affairs director of the International Telecommunication Association, urges phone card users to buy calling time in small amounts if they have never heard of the issuer or the telecommunications company that the phone card is using.

Another good reason to buy in smaller amounts is that the card is like cash. Almost without exception, if you lose the card, you've lost your money.

For a free brochure, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to International Telecommunication Association, 904 Massachusetts Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002, or visit its World Wide Web site (www.telecard.org).

United States. A phone card can be purchased for as little as \$5 or as much as \$1,000.

Johnson could use her long-distance carrier's calling card, which would allow her to bill her calls from the road to her home number.

But that would cost far more than the 2 1/2-hour cards she gets from a local discount store for \$15.00 each.

The calls she makes with the calling card cost less than 11 cents a minute. If Johnson used her calling card, she'd pay a 79-cent access charge plus her per-minute rate, she said.

The deal at Marc's is so good Johnson picks up cards for other traveling musician friends.

Those friends could be among the estimated 30 million people living in America who don't have long-distance service.

That statistic comes from Mark Keene, consumer affairs director for the Washington-based International Telecommunication Association.

Phone cards not only are popular among travelers and phone users without long-distance service at a country heavily

populated by the poor and recent immigrants, they are great for the budget-minded, Keene said. He cited the example of a woman whose two teenage daughters ran her monthly long-distance phone bill into the hundreds of dollars.

Using the card teaches kids to budget time as well as money, Keene said.

People on fixed incomes also like to use the cards, she said. It's easier to keep track of how much you're spending on long-distance phone calls. It also eliminates the shock of a big bill at the end of the month.

Business owners see something else as well in phone cards — a promotional vehicle. AT&T introduced its prepaid phone card in 1993. Ameritech distributes free phone cards to its members, giving them as promotional items and for retailers to sell.

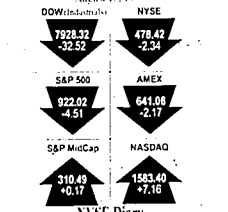
Ameritech spokesman Rob Laney said his company's incomes also like to use the cards, she said. It's easier to keep track of how much you're spending on long-distance phone calls.

That doesn't mean that once the card has run out of calling time, it's worthless. Cards put out by AT&T or Ameritech for promotions can fetch high prices in the collectible markets.

Thomas Williams, editor of the magazine Moneycard Collector, said AT&T's "Beal TeleTel" issued in December 1993 is valued at \$1,000.

There are no firm numbers, but Williams estimated there are between 50,000 and 100,000 prepaid phone card collectors in the United States.

Market in brief



NYSE Diary

Table with columns for Advancers, Decliners, Unchanged, Total Issues, and Composite volume.

Inflation reports spark stock swing

The Dow Jones industrial average ended 32.52 lower at 7,928.32, but that small closing decline doesn't begin to tell the day's story.

The blue-chip index charged higher by almost 80 points and plummeted to

Please see STOCKS, Page E2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table listing various stocks on the NYSE with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

INDEXES

Table showing indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrials, and others with their values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD % Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in 1,115 separate columns in the classified section of this page.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and various market data for futures contracts.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and market data for various commodities.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grain, High, Low, Change, and market data for grain futures.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potato, High, Low, Change, and market data for potato futures.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar, High, Low, Change, and market data for sugar futures.

LIVESTOCK

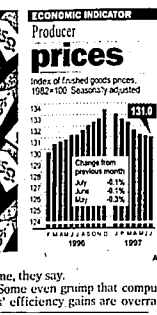
Table with columns: Livestock, High, Low, Change, and market data for livestock futures.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Metal/Currency, High, Low, Change, and market data for metals and currencies.

Where's computer link to humming economy?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The billions of dollars that American companies are pouring into computers and other high-tech gadgets should be making workers more efficient. Not less, an authority says. GreenSpan says the country could be on the verge of a once-in-a-century leap in productivity.



There's a problem, however: The productivity can't be found in the government's official statistics. Therein lies a mystery with high implications for American workers. Without healthy gains in productivity, a nation's standard of living stagnates. And if it hasn't been rising, Federal Reserve chairman GreenSpan and his fellow economists find themselves unable to explain the current good time.

Some even gump that computers' efficiency gains are overrated. "Don't forget that rapid turnover of hardware and software keeps its perpetuity in the learning mode, that people spend countless hours mindlessly exploring the Internet and playing amusing computer games," Princeton economist Alan Blinder wrote recently.

Stocks

Continued from E1. down more than 80 points in the first hour of trading, then jerked between negative and positive territory for the rest of the session.

said, when the government reported a drop in the nation's unemployment rate. On Wednesday, declining issues were about even with advances in stocks as they pulled together, where closing volume was moderately heavy at a revised 587.23 million and well ahead of Tuesday's pace.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, assets, and performance metrics.

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, assets, and performance metrics.

COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

**Dibert**  
By Scott Adams

**Blonde**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

**Denials the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Brantley

**Birds must fly at least 11 mph**  
L.M. Boyd

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

A bird has to fly at an average lowest speed of 11 mph to stay aloft. The Silurian town of Bratnik in the winter of 1971 got snowflakes "as big as footballs." That's accepted as fact... in a weather, your house, my mine... in an international weather record.

Q. What's sort of contraceptive prevents the most births worldwide?  
A. Breast feeding.

Lillian Frawley: "Silence is the door of consent."

Q. Only three U.S. major professional teams in the four main spectator sports bear names that don't end in "s". The Boston Red Sox, and... What's the third?  
A. Utah Jazz.

Consider those romantic partners who dated in school, split up, then reunited years later. One research project suggests two out of three such couples stay together thereafter, and most happily. Our Love and War man finds nothing wrong with these odds.

**ACROSS**

- Chimpanzees
- Skilled enough
- Freshwater fish
- Repetition
- Widespread
- Possess
- do force
- Field on a height
- Field
- Very thin place
- Of offspring
- Dry
- After-dinner candy
- Becket
- Earthworm
- Male deer
- Chemist's workshop, for short
- Hopodrome
- Conclusion
- Some oxams
- Accused
- Sun-dried brick
- Letter after signals
- Not course
- Despots
- Skilled cousin
- Money in Italy
- Disfigure
- Masses of rock
- Rub out
- 10 Maltz
- 63 Monster
- 64 And the answer to
- 65 Singer
- 66 Hair net
- 67 Fear that
- 68 Hair net
- 69 Hair net
- 70 Beverages
- 71 Becomes moral
- 72 Lights-out signal
- DOWN
- Carney and
- Garfield
- 2 Swimmers
- placoma
- 41 Does well
- 42 Dance works
- 43 City in Oklahoma
- 7 Pasternak character
- 8 Mystery
- 9 Hero, as a bus
- 10 Maltz
- 11 Eye part
- 12 Lima or kidney to
- 13 Finch
- 14 Dancer Pavlov
- 25 - Sir or
- Madam
- 27 Contest gain
- 28 Lecherous
- 29 Passion
- 31 On the up-and-up
- 32 - ear and the other
- 33 Office gadget
- 36 Cudgel
- 40 Collier
- 41 Does well
- 42 Dance works
- 43 City in Oklahoma
- 47 Lock of hair
- 48 Bloated man
- 49 - motor
- 60 - motor
- 61 Gut
- 62 (fish & meal)
- 65 Loudness: abbr.

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

**Horoscope**  
Sydney Omarr

**IF AUGUST 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dramatic, creative, level less, have an abundance of sex appeal. You are drawn to writing, journalism, have unstable curiosity. You are flirtatious and revel in being played. Gemini-Virgo-Sagittarius personality unusual mix in your life. Best activities accelerate this year. September will be highlighted for popularity, travel, opportunities, publishing. Family affairs possible change of residence. Income in December.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): By checking details relating to income material, you emerge as a new Financier. You may have an unexpected source of income. You'll be rewarded. Scorpio involved.

**Taurus** (April 20-March 20): Written communication relates to travel, messages associated with spirituality, publishing, advertising. Financier prominent, could prove expensive, necessitating short trip.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on lifestyle, gifts, ability to listen and appropriate music - perhaps as never before. Gemini has taken from you is returned in dramatic fashion. Libra repented.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Transform tendency to brood into positive meditation. Record dreams, wake up with an unexpected interest symbol. Member of opposite sex comments.

You are invulnerable and successful.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Fascination with Cancer native could lead to partnership change of marital status. Stress, individuality, creativity, courage of convictions. Capricorn opens doors of career opportunity.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Psychic faculties surface - you make accurate predictions of future events. You could encounter future soul mate during journey. Put aside skepticism, permit yourself to believe.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finally message gets across, do so by imprinting your message. End of wild overreaction. Highlight originality, daring, willingness to take risks. Leo will play dramatic role.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A serious remission due - properly dispensed settled; laughter, joy featured. Focus on detail; imagination, change of mind. Stress prospects. Cancer native confides, "I love you."

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Could be start of winning streak. Maintain optimism, don't be deceived by inappropriate information. Make inquiries, join social group, cement new, fashion styles.

**CAPRICORN** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Cycle moves up, you'll be at right place, barriers removed in connection with distance. FISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around home, fascination with gardening, marital status. Income potential. Hold perspective, you'll learn more about accounting procedures. Aries is in picture.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Brancato

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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

**Betta Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

**Stock Broker**  
By Art Sanson & Chip

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

**The Born Loser**  
By Art Sanson & Chip



Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • 733-0931

Classified ads categorized by industry: Legal (50-100), Education (400), Personnel (100-200), Real Estate (500), Agriculture (700), Recreation (900), Merchandise (300), Transportation (1000), Financial (300). Includes icons for each category.

Real estate advertisement for 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Includes contact info for Jeff Gooding, phone 733-0931, and details about the property and office hours.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1997-98

Public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget, including general revenue sharing for the fiscal period October 1, 1997 - September 30, 1998, pursuant to provisions of Section 50-102, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 9:00 AM, on Monday, August 25, 1997. At said hearing any interested person may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should or should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

Table with 4 columns: PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, 1995-96 PROPOSED, 1996-97 PROPOSED, 1997-98 PROPOSED. Lists various departments like Council, Finance, Police, Fire, Parks & Recreation, etc.

ESTIMATED REVENUE

Table with 4 columns: ESTIMATED REVENUE, Estimated, Estimated, Estimated. Lists revenue sources like Tax Levy, State Revenue Sharing, Franchise Taxes, etc.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 12th day of December, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE FARM, Inc. as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in full of the indebtedness of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit:

Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 14: A tract of land located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the North line of the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section 14 at a point which is 200 feet East from the Northwest corner hereof; THENCE South 005 feet; THENCE East 107 1/2 feet; THENCE North 005 feet; THENCE West 107 1/2 feet along the North boundary of the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 to the place of beginning. EXCEPT: To road right of way. A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 17 E. B. 1, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of said Section 14; THENCE South 88°54'37" East 200 feet to the point of beginning; THENCE South 88°54'37" East 107 1/2 feet to a point 250 feet South and parallel with the North line of the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section 14; THENCE North 00°08'39" East 5.00 feet; THENCE North 88°54'37" East 107 1/2 feet to a point 200 feet West of the West line of the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section 14; THENCE North 00°08'39" West 5.00 feet to the point of beginning. Commonly known address is 2440 Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Said parcel will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by KEVIN JOHANSEN and TINA JOHANSEN, husband and wife, grantor to TITLEFARM, INC., as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded December 4, 1992, as Instrument No. 1992017482, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay (1) Monthly payments, including the payment due August 1, 1997, tax reserve deficit, monthly tax reserve payments, collection charges and late charges, all in the amount of \$62,873.75; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$63,554.66, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs. DATED August 13, 1997. TITLEFARM, INC., Trustee. First American Title Company, an Equal Opportunity Lender, is the servicer of this deed of trust. Attorney for Trustee Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISHED August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing for Fiscal Year 1997-98 (continued from page E-5)

Notice of Trustee's Sale (continued from page E-5)

Notice of Trustee's Sale (continued from page E-5)

Notice of Trustee's Sale (continued from page E-5)

Notice of Trustee's Sale (continued from page E-5)

Notice of Trustee's Sale (continued from page E-5)

Notice of Trustee's Sale (continued from page E-5)

Notice of Trustee's Sale (continued from page E-5)



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP 97-00498 M NOTICE HEARING ON PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS AND ADOPTION OF MINOR CHILD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, September 15, 1997 at the hour of 11:00 AM of said day at the Courtroom of the above-entitled Court at the Minidoka County Judicial Building, Rupert, Idaho the petitioners will bring on

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you have the right to register your claim of paternity to the minor child with the Vital Statistics Unit of the Department of Health and Welfare prior to the date of any termination proceeding and that your failure to reg-



The Times-News Now on Sale

Deadlines: Thursday, 1:00 for Friday's paper Friday, 1:00 for Saturday's paper Call a customer service Representative today 733-0931

Advertisement for '3 WIVES' featuring a woman in a red dress and a man in a suit. Text includes 'Call For Free Estimate For Your Home or Office' and '110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES'.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF BLANCHE L. CASE, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Executors of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against or against the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of this publication or said claims will be forever barred.

LOCAL PUBLIC NOTICE OF Filing of Broadcast Application On August 21, 1997 an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission by James W. Fox requesting authority to construct and operate a Class D FM broadcast station, operating on channel 25C02, to serve Twin Falls, Idaho, at 114-24-52 Longitude, and the height above average terrain of the antenna is intended to be 281 meters.

NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET J. JONES, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on August 8, 1997, ARTHUR JONES, 3302 North Hansen, Idaho 83334, filed a Petition for Order Approving Final Settlement and Distribution of Estate.

UPON READING the petition has been set for hearing in this Court at Twin Falls, Idaho, on September 8, 1997, at 9:00 o'clock AM.

102 CARD OF THANKS The family of Russell L. Eller would like to thank everyone for the outpouring of love and support we were brought & sent to us at the passing of our beloved father, late Mr. Willie Eller & family.

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND 2 to 3 month old curly gray fawn Tabby. If no owner is found, will give away free to good home. Very sweet, playful personality. 731-6293, call after 100 p.m.

104 PERSONALS HEARTSOFT helping love happen since 1990. Sincere responsible singles that are ready for love. Free brochure. 800-949-0411. www.heartsoft.com

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-6300

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & 11 refiled cases. Free initial consultation. 538-7760 800-548-2166

109 QUALITY HOME CLEANING 10 years in service. Insured & bonded. Equipment & supplies provided. Also housekeeping & small animal care. 1-800-967-2897 or 208-342-2225

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Babysitting in my home Mon-Fri 24 hrs. Rates reduced. CPR certified. Oregon Title School ID# 735-0803 for more info.

114 HOME DAY CARE WITH A LOVING NURTURING CAREGIVER. 20 yrs exp. 24 hrs. 735-0695

LAND OF OZ Daycare Pre-school, ages 2 to 5. 735-9822

MOTHER OF ONE WILL baby-sit in own home. Please call 208-543-8419

REGISTERED nurse willing to provide nursing care in home. Newborns welcome. M.F., fax 736-3111

104 PERSONALS HEARTSOFT helping love happen since 1990. Sincere responsible singles that are ready for love. Free brochure. 800-949-0411. www.heartsoft.com

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109 QUALITY HOME CLEANING 10 years in service. Insured & bonded. Equipment & supplies provided. Also housekeeping & small animal care. 1-800-967-2897 or 208-342-2225

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES Will care for developmentally delayed children in our home. 24 hrs. Good family environment. Many programs, activities & recreational. CNA, vision & additional training. Please call Helen or Mike at 208-375-1865 for more information, call Myrna at 1-208-733-7080.

CERICAL Now hiring experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & Shorthand Typists. 733-7300 or 676-4040

COMPUTER & Mainframe Computer Operator Must be able to troubleshoot. LAN & WAN Experience. SOS Staffing Services. 208-677-6967

CONSTRUCTION Concrete and drilling co. is seeking FT employment. Working D.O.E. Wall Iron. 401% insurance. Need good driving record. 734-3566 or 420-0909

CONSTRUCTION Experienced Hvac's. Must have 2 yrs exp. Minimum of 3 yrs. exp. Refs required. 734-1998

CONSTRUCTION Experienced Home Inspectors. Must be prepared but not necessary. Apply in person at Home Inspection Co. 271 West Hwy. Burley, ID 83402

COOK Kimberly School District is accepting applications for a cook in the kitchen. The hours are 7a.m. - 2p.m. Please inquire at 736-5050 or 736-3111

CUSTOMER SERVICE Clerical Excellent typing skills. Computer usage, 10 key, transcription a plus. Competitive wage. Apply in person at 733-6328 or (208)326-5981

PRIORITY ONE is currently accepting applications for a local delivery Class A CDL DRIVERS. Good driving record. Apply in person: 212 2nd Ave. W.

DRIVERS Tax drivers for a very busy company. Must be 25 or older. FT or PT. Good time to train. 622-4926, 223-0232 or 726-3951

DRIVERS Wanted for long harvest season. Call 438-5234.

DRIVERS Wanted, experienced over the road drivers to travel 11 Western states for an expanding company. Call Peter York, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Weston Falls, ID 83456

EXPER. FLATED DRIVERS. Please call 208-934-5686

DRIVERS Wanted, experienced over the road drivers to travel 11 Western states for an expanding company. Call Peter York, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Weston Falls, ID 83456

EDUCATION Fisher School District is looking for highly motivated & familiar w/w/p for the 1997-98 school year. 208-733-1158 or 820/97 at 5 PM. EOE

DRIVER Logging truck with self-loader. Class A CDL required. Call 738-3158

DRIVER North Side Bus Co. Inc. now taking applications for school bus drivers for 7th & 8th grades. 997-0335. CDL required. We will train. Also car qualifications.

DRIVER Exp. Class B CDL truck driver for day/night positions. Also for delivery driver positions. \$6.00 to \$8.00 an hour. Good wage based on experience. Apply at Fiesta Old, 659 North Idaho Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho.

DRIVER Logging truck with self-loader. Class A CDL required. Call 738-3158

DRIVERS OTR driver and OTR helper. 2 yrs exp. 100% insurance. Call 734-3880

FARM Exp tractor operator for night work. Call 324-7148

FARM Harvest Dump Worker To work on dump. openings Call Now SOS Staffing Services 208-677-6967

FARM Call Frederic wanted in Buss. FT 201-324-8335 or 543-5872

FARM Combline or Tractor Driver Will work at all times. 431-0348 leave msg

FARM Corn chopper operator. Wage DOE. 428-4209

FARM Harvest operator. post harvest operator, potato tuber operator, potato tuber drivers, clover harrow operator or late at 800-326-4179

FINISHERS FINISHERS NEED! High end furniture manufacturer has immediate openings in finish (paint & stain) dept. Experience not required. \$10.00 an hour. Travel to Hillyer required. Call 909-445-4922

GRAPHIC DESIGNER/PHOTOGRAPHER The Times News currently has a job opening for an experienced photojournalist/signer/photographer. Experience with Macintosh preferred. Ability in advertising design, concept and print. Must be willing to relocate to Twin Falls area. For interview apply (208) 736-5986

HOTEL Audit/Front Desk Some computer & accounting exp. req. FT. 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Weston Falls, ID 83456

LABORER - Some Machine & Welding experience. SOS Staffing Services. 208-677-6967

LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced over the road driver. 2 years. exp. OTR. Must be able to handle multiple tasks & work well under pressure. On duty only. 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Weston Falls, ID 83456

LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced over the road driver. 2 years. exp. OTR. Must be able to handle multiple tasks & work well under pressure. On duty only. 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Weston Falls, ID 83456

LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced over the road driver. 2 years. exp. OTR. Must be able to handle multiple tasks & work well under pressure. On duty only. 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Weston Falls, ID 83456

MAINTENANCE Experienced night apartment maintenance person needed to maintain 50 units. Insured, background check, 100% insurance. 800-313-3035 or fax 801-731-4375.

MANAGER Needed GM experienced. 208-929-0769

MANAGER 228 Broadway, Bluff Creek, 208-534-3153

Moneytree, Inc. is seeking a career-oriented individual to fill Management Position in Twin Falls. Excellent income. Monthly Bonus Incentives. Medical, Dental, & Vision Insurance. 401K. Must have good driving record. 7 days per week. Salary: \$45,975







COMBINE International 1460, excellent shape. Please call 208-323-5341.
COMBINE, INC. model 82 bean separator \$1200.
CONCRETE SEED BANK 6 10 1/2 tons.
FORD 1990 2.0i, 70p, and 1 gram bed \$2000.
FRONT END LOADER 1975 Michian 45B, 1.5 yd bucket, cab, heater, good rubber, runs good.

TRAILER, BX16 1450lbs, dpt 41x10, \$3000.
WANTED to buy farm tractor, must be reasonable & run good.
WANTED: Stock sides for 18 20's.
WINDROWER Innes 3 John Deere 8-row center drive.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED Merchandise.
801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES.
WEDDING GOWN, New never worn, size 8 Lorain Original featured in Bride's Magazine.
808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES.
RADIOS - Motorola 2-Way (4) HT905 at \$150/ea.

809 COMPUTERS.
807 CLOTHING.
CARPET - 99 yds of new carpet & pad, deep blue.
815 LAWN & GARDEN.
A WEDDING MOWING & ROTILLATING.
MOWER - Dixon 2 TR 42.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT.
CARDIO-GLYC exerciser.
EXERCISE BIKE, Arroyo.
NORDIC RIDER D.L.
NORDIC TRACK Walk Rk.
STAIR STEPPER.
TREADMILL.
TREADMILL, 333-4441.

817 MISC FOR SALE.
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE.
There are no "free rides" before the business.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
CLARINET Yamaha, excellent condition.
FLUTE - Selmer, Exc. cond., \$400/offer.
FLUTE Bundy student model.

FAX YOUR AD.
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538.
GENERATOR, Tecumseh 2000 watt, excellent condition.
HEATER Oil, complete w/ fan, control, blower.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES.
COPIER Large selection of recent models.
EQUIP. LK, executive desk & chrome, blacktop, \$125/offer.

INTERNATIONAL 1976 18 1/2 ton.
LOADER Farm Hand 1140 7 yd bucket.
MF 760 motor combine.
SEED WAGON PHM 310, good condition.
SPUD BED \$500 324-2399.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES.
ALL COMBINING, Chopping, Swathing, Pickling, Hauling, Rock Picking.
COMBINING Servicing all Southern Idaho since 1951.

802 APPLIANCES.
DRYER, white in color, GE, good condition.
DRYERS & WASHERS.
STOVE Frigidaire, works great.

803 BUILDING MATERIALS.
MISC. Poles, pre-cut, 8' long, \$3.25 ea.

813 AUCTIONS.
HEAVY EQUIP. Guns, trucks, cars, motorcycles, snowmobiles, boats, campers, electronics.

814 JEWELRY & FURS.
RINGS women's diamond ring 1 ct total w/ woman's diamond ring total wt. Call 734-0963.

815 LAWN & GARDEN.
816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT.
817 MISC FOR SALE.
818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES.
820 PETS & SUPPLIES.
AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, rog, pup. Beautiful, intelligent, champion line.

1994 Saturn SL2 4 Door.
Power Windows & Locks. AC, Stereo, 5 Speed. \$9,995 OR \$192.99/week.

1996 Oldsmobile Ciera SL.
Power Windows, Til, AC, Speed, Stereo, Auto. #1037. WAS \$11,995 ONLY \$10,980.

1996 Chevrolet Cavalier LS.
Power Windows, Til, AC, Speed, Stereo, Auto #1118. WAS \$12,995 ONLY \$11,350.

1996 Pontiac Bonneville SE.
Full Power Options, Low Miles, #1114. WAS \$18,995 ONLY \$17,450.

1996 Chevrolet Silverado 4x4.
Ann, 17K Miles, Stereo, Speed, #1026. CUTO \$19,488.

1995 Chevrolet 4x4 3/4 Ton.
2K, Cheyenne, 5 Spd, AC, Stereo, Til, Speed, #1069. WAS \$19,995 ONLY \$18,888.

1995 Chevrolet Tahoe LS.
14K, Til, Speed, Stereo, PW, PDL, #1130. CUTO \$25,488.

1994 Nissan Sentra XE.
Speed Control, AC 5 Speed, Low Miles, \$9,490 OR \$160.70/week.

1995 Isuzu Rodeo 4x4.
Stereo, Low Miles, AC, 5 Speed, #1132. NOW \$16,900.

CARCO WHOLESALE OUTLET. If You Want To Buy Wholesale, Come In... Let's Talk. 1472 Fillmore Street • Behind Waremart 735-2127. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.



829 FLEA MARKETS SHOSHONE ICE CAVES 1st Annual Flea Market July 1st-8th... 736-2526

830-WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - We buy... 736-1173 ask for Tom or Ken.

BASEBALL batting caps... 734-5242

BOTTLES, Jim Brown... 734-7386

BUYING Jewelry: Old... 734-1712

OLD TOYS Top cash price... 734-5242

SPORTS - Old sporting... 734-9753

VINTAGE BARBIES AND CLOTHES... 733-9688

WANTED: Old military... 734-5242

WANTED: Old military... 734-5242

ATV/MOTORCYCLES HARLEY DAVIDSON... 365-0010

HARLEY DAVIDSON '94... 365-0010

KAWASAKI 1993 Vulcan... 543-2278

SUZUKI '92 Katana 600... 543-2278

SUZUKI DR351 '91... 543-2278

BLUE FLH '16' 1982... 543-2278

FISHING Boat '14' aluminum... 543-2278

KAWASAKI'S XZ1... 543-2278

POLARIS 96 Personal... 543-2278

SKI Boat - 17'... 543-2278

SKI BOAT - 17'... 543-2278

FOUR WINDS '92 1/2... 543-2278

SHASTA '92 8 1/2... 543-2278

SHELL fiberglass... 543-2278

GARAGE SALE CATALOG

BUHL - 1503 E. 4500 N... 734-5242

BUHL 200 Main Street... 734-5242

BURLIE 2638 Brentwood... 734-5242

FILER 1055 & 1067 S... 734-5242

FILER 171 Main, Fri & Sat... 734-5242

FILER 3846 N 2250 E... 734-5242

FILER West Midway B... 734-5242

HANSEN - 1/2 mile E of... 734-5242

HANSEN - 22 S Hwy... 734-5242

JEROME - 311 Golf Course... 734-5242

JEROME 339 East Ave... 734-5242

JEROME 504 N Filmore... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS - 2116 East... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS - 2116 Adams... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS - 224 Park... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS - 2383 Cedar... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS - 2778 4th... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS - 457 Sage... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS - 611 & 612... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS - 1332 Madison... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 102 Brook... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 636 Park... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 727 2nd... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 841 S... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 327 Jefferson... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 350 Grand... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 414 G... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 439 Adson... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 608 Spauls... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 636 Park... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 727 2nd... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 841 S... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 149 Jefferson... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 159 Biv... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 1612 Falls... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 1783 B... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 227 Jefferson... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 350 Grand... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 414 G... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 439 Adson... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 608 Spauls... 734-5242

TWIN FALLS 636 Park... 734-5242

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TWIN FALLS 159 Biv... 734-5242

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**Jules HARRISON**



**TOTAL LIQUIDATION**  
OF ROY RAYMOND FORD'S NEW & USED INVENTORY



**LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS!**

**SPECIAL REBATES & DISCOUNTS SAVE YOU THOUSANDS!**

**MARKDOWNS ARE BEING MADE NOW! WE'VE REGROUPED...AND WE'VE REPRICED!**

**NOW IS YOUR TIME TO SAVE ON A NEW OR USED VEHICLE**

**THESE VEHICLES ARE PRICED TO LIQUIDATE!**

FORD CARS	QUANTITY IN STOCK
1997 FORD TAURUS	88
1997 FORD ESCORT	77
1997 FORD ASPIRE	55
1997 FORD MUSTANG	43
1997 FORD CONTOUR	32
1997 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	22
1997 FORD PROBE	22

**SVTs**

	QUANTITY IN STOCK
1997 FORD COBRA	4
1998 FORD CONTOUR	2

**FORD TRUCKS**

	QUANTITY IN STOCK
1997 FORD EXPEDITION	43
1997 FORD EXPLORER 4-DOOR	12
1997 FORD EXPLORER 2-DOOR	1
1997 FORD AEROSTAR	1
1997 FORD CONVERSION VAN	2
1997 FORD CARGO VAN	2
1997 FORD RANGER	2
1997 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB	1
1997 FORD F-150 (4x4s, 4x2s)	15
1997 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4	12
1997 FORD F-250 (4x4s, 4x2s)	8
1997 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB 4x4	7
1997 FORD F-350 CREW CAB	7

**MITSUBISHI**

	QUANTITY IN STOCK
1997 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT	5
1997 MITSUBISHI GALANT	5
1997 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE	3
1997 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE	2
1997 MITSUBISHI SPYDER ECLIPSE CONVERTIBLE	1
1997 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE	1

**FINANCING AS LOW AS 1.9%**

**VEHICLES PRICED FROM \$99**



**173 121 USED VEHICLES**

Imports, Domestic, 2-Doors, 4-Doors, Cars, Trucks, Vans, Sport Utilities

**THE BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!**

**USED INVENTORY TO LIQUIDATE**

\$2995 AND UNDER	31	20
\$2995 TO \$4995	30	22
\$4995 TO \$8995	18	7
\$8995 TO \$10995	8	3
\$10995 AND OVER	85	69

**"IF YOU WANT TO PAY MORE, THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS. IF YOU WANT TO PAY LESS THAT'S OUR BUSINESS!"**

**These Cars WILL BE LIQUIDATED... Retail or Through the Auction!**

**Jules HARRISON**



WEEKDAYS 8-8 - SATURDAY 9-6  
CLOSED ON SUNDAY  
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

... prices good at our Twin Falls & Buhl stores!

**736-2480**  
OR 1-800-473-5797

Society of Automotive Sales Professionals

# It's Finally Here!

# THEISEN MOTORS

# AUGUST LIQUIDATION SALE!

All 1997 Models At Absolute Close-Out Prices

NOT A STRIPPED DOWN MODEL!



## 1997 MERCURY SABLE

- #S-105
- Front Wheel Drive
- Air Conditioning
- Power Drivers Seat
- Keyless Entry
- Power Windows
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Rear Defroster
- Solo Tinted Glass
- Power Door Locks
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Interval Wipers
- Seats 6 Comfortably

CLOSE-OUT PRICE.....

TOTAL SAVINGS... **\$3496**  
**\$17,999**

### 1997 HONDA ACCORD LX



- #S-105
- Front Wheel Drive
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Rear Defroster
- Solo Tinted Glass
- Power Door Locks
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Interval Wipers

\$300 ABOVE INVOICE... **\$17,474<sup>80</sup>**

### 1997 KIA SEPHIA RS



- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Brakes
- Solar Tint Glass
- Rear Defrost
- Center Console

CLOSE-OUT PRICE... **\$8588**

### 1997 MERCURY TRACER



- Front Wheel Drive
- Tinted Glass
- Power Brakes
- Interval Wipers
- Center Console
- AM/FM Stereo
- Dual Mirrors

CLOSE-OUT PRICE... **\$9988**

### 1997 SABLE WAGON



- #S-130
- Front Wheel Drive
- Rear Defroster
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Power Drivers Seat
- Power Door Locks
- Power Windows
- Interval Wipers
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette

CLOSE-OUT PRICE... **\$17,999**

### 1997 MERCURY COUGAR XR7



- EX-201
- V-6 Engine
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Power Driver Seat
- Rear Defroster
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- Traction Assist
- Tilt Steering

TOTAL SAVINGS \$4207... **\$17,388**

### 1997 HONDA PASSPORT



- #P-009
- 4 Wheel Drive
- 16" Wheel Package
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Steering
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Dual Power Mirrors

CLOSE-OUT PRICE... **\$21,999**

### 1997 KIA SPORTAGE



- 4 Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Air Conditioning
- Center Console
- Full-Size Spare
- Rear Defroster
- Luggage Rack
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Power Windows
- Tinted Glass

CLOSE-OUT PRICE... **\$15,500**

### 1997 HONDA PRELUDE



- Auto Transmission
- w/Sports Shift
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Windows
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Cruise Control
- Power Door Locks
- Rear Spoiler

TOTAL SAVINGS... **\$2596**  
 CLOSE-OUT PRICE... **\$21,999**

### 1997 MERCURY VILLAGER



- Keyless Entry
- Power Windows
- Power Steering
- Rear Defroster
- Cruise Control
- Front/Rear Heat & Air
- Power Brakes
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Driver Seat
- Interval Wipers

TOTAL SAVINGS \$5121... **\$21,555**

### 1997 LINCOLN MARK VIII



- AL-116 (One Left)
- Cell Phone (Portable & Hand Held)
- Power Memory Seats
- Power Windows
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette w/CD
- Keyless Entry
- Anti-Lock Brakes

TOTAL SAVINGS... **\$8745**  
 CLOSE-OUT PRICE... **\$29,995**

### 1997 HONDA SPECIAL EDITION



- AM/FM Stereo w/CD
- Moon Roof
- Keyless Entry
- Front Wheel Drive
- Fuel Alarm System
- Power Door Locks
- Aluminum Wheels
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning

\$500 ABOVE INVOICE... **\$18,921**

### 1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER



- 4 Wheel Drive
- Power Windows
- Rear Defroster
- Tinted Glass
- Cruise Control
- Interval Wipers
- Power Steering
- Power Door Locks
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Air Conditioning

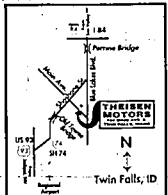
TOTAL SAVINGS... **\$5561**  
 CLOSE-OUT PRICE... **\$27,999**

Jules Harrison's

NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C. PRICES PLUS \$3.00 INDIANA SALES TAX, \$0 TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77. DEALER RETAINS RESALE F.P.A.Y.

THE LEGEND CONTINUES...OUR REPUTATION GROWS

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HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR  
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# LATHAM MOTORS' GIANT 22ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

**FREE HAMBURGERS • HOT DOGS • SOFT DRINKS**  
FRI. & SAT.

**3 BIG DAYS — THURS.-SAT., AUG. 14-16, 1997**

**5.9% APR\***

**1987 FORD MUSTANG**  
\$0 DOWN \$128 MO.  
OR \$3488

**1992 DODGE MONACO**  
\$0 DOWN \$116 MO.  
OR \$4988

**SPECIAL FINANCING ON ALL USED 5.9% APR\* OAC**

**1987 DODGE GR. CARAVAN LE**  
\$0 DOWN \$151 MO.  
OR \$4988

**1990 DODGE CARAVAN**  
\$0 DOWN \$116 MO.  
OR \$4988

**5.9% APR\***

**1988 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB 4x4**  
\$0 DOWN \$123 MO.  
OR \$5288

**5.9% APR\***

**1989 DODGE GR. CARAVAN**  
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.  
OR \$5488

**WITH THIS COUPON ANY USED VEHICLE IN STOCK THURS.-SAT., AUG. 14-16, ONLY**  
Good Thru Saturday, August 16, 1997 Only  
You Must Present This Coupon for Special Financing Rate.  
Financing OAC — Up To 48 mos.

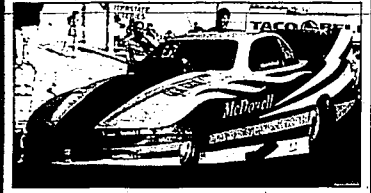
**5.9% APR\***

**1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM**  
\$0 DOWN \$128 MO.  
OR \$5488

**5.9% APR\***

**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 6,000 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 5-10 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. Activities 21 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 • 2.5L 4 Cylinder Engine • Extra Capacity Fuel Tank • Cassette • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.  
**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**

**1997 DODGE CARAVAN**  
• 3.0 Liter V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • 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.**

**1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4**  
• SLT Package • Heavy Duty Service Group • Trailer Tow Package • 3.9 Liter V-6 Engine • Sliding Rear Window • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.  
**\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.**

**\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC**  
Prices Effective thru Saturday, August 16, 1997

**LATHAM**  
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE  
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI  
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\*Below Market Rate Max. Acre Purchase Price 0% Finance • Dealer Financing • All Units Subject To Pre-Sale • Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee, \$88.00 Dealer Documentation Fees • \$28.800