

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 232

Wednesday, August 20, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Light variable winds. Highs near 90. Lows 55 to 60. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Rocky road: A six-year dispute over a proposed Blaine County road goes to court. Page B1

Bad blood: Former Amalgamated Sugar workers continue to push 2-year-old suit against company. Page B1

SPORTS



Bengals back? Not yet, but the new Idaho State football coach hopes to turn the program around. Page D1

Cutty little pitcher: Leukemia can't keep this player out of the Little League World Series. Page D1

Super Starrz: Utah's WNBA team took on the league's best Tuesday night. Page D2

FOOD & HOME



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Just desserts: Some cooks focus on low-fat sweets. Page C1

Soft and cozy: Martha Stewart talks about pillows. Page C1

OPINION

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COMMUNITY

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MONEY

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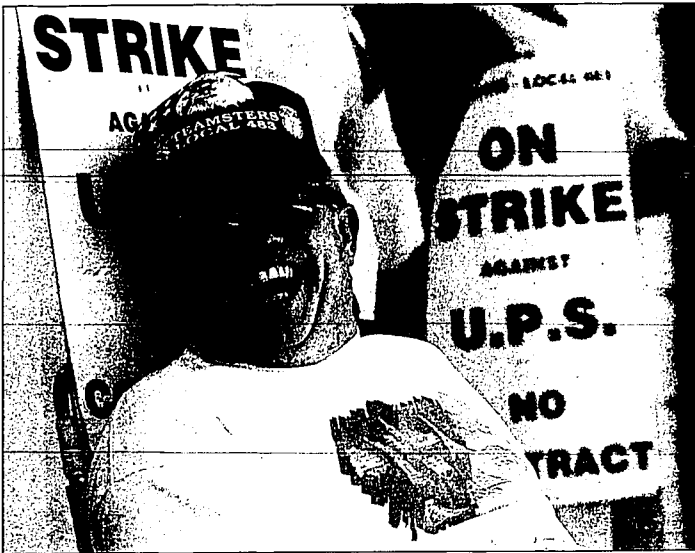
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Classified

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IT'S OVER



Lyle Cornelison and his coworkers at United Parcel Service say the proposed contract is a victory for American workers. Managers at the Twin Falls facility expect to have a dozen workers back on the job today.

Strike ends UPS workers ready to return to work

By Pat Marcontonio Times-News

What's in the proposed contract

- Pension fund remains under Teamster administration.
- 10,000 new jobs over contract term.
- Pay increases of \$3.10 an hour for full-timers and \$4.10 for part-timers over length of contract.

TWIN FALLS — The battle over local United Parcel Service workers claimed victory Tuesday. And companies who work with UPS were ready to get back to business as usual.

"Hey, brother, I think we won big time," Teamster Union officer Phil Ferguson called to a Twin Falls UPS worker. "You guys won this on the picket line."

After a 15-day strike, UPS employees are expected to return to work today after the nation's largest package carrier and Teamster negotiators reached a tentative agreement Monday on a new five-

year contract. The walkout by almost 600 union members in Idaho disabled deliveries by the brown trucks.

"I believe it's over," said an exuberant Lyle Cornelison of Hagerman, the local shop steward. "It's a great contract. We

never did give up anything. I'm totally thrilled."

"It's a win for the working class against corporate America," said Ferguson, Boise, who handed out \$55 "strike checks" to employees gathered Tuesday afternoon in front of the Twin Falls office.

"I believe there had to be give and take on both sides," said Jody Maw, who manages UPS offices in Twin Falls, Burley and Halley. "The important thing is we're going back to work."

The new contract includes 10,000 new jobs, but UPS executives warned of cutbacks because some customers defected during the strike. Maw said that was not the case locally.

Please see STRIKE, Page A2

President emerges as post-strike winner

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — While the Teamsters won more full-time jobs and United Parcel Service won labor peace, there was one other less-visible winner from the UPS strike settlement: President Clinton.

Clinton faced a delicate political balancing act — beholden to unions for their past support but also responsible to the nation for protecting the economy — and analysts on all sides agree he managed the challenge deftly.

"I think he acted just like a Republican," said Martin Anderson, who was chief domestic policy adviser to President Reagan and now is a scholar at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

"I think he did exactly what a presi-



Bill Clinton

dent of the United States should do, which is to keep his hands off unless it's absolutely necessary."

Teamsters spokesman Steve Trossman agreed: "I think their role — both the president's and (Labor) Secretary (Alexis) Herman's role — was to help get the company back to the table and keep the parties at the table. I think in that respect they did well."

As pressure mounted on him to intervene, Clinton wouldn't budge. Business groups urged him to invoke his power under the Taft-Hartley Act to try to break the strike, but he refused.

Instead he kept Herman talking to both sides virtually full-time, encouraging them to negotiate. Top White House aide Bruce Lindsey also kept in touch privately with leaders from UPS and the Teamsters.

Clinton kept himself above the fray until last weekend, when he submitted a few pointed observations that the strike was starting to hurt the country and it was time to settle it. The next night, a settlement was reached.

"Obviously we were disappointed he didn't step up his activity by imposing Taft-Hartley," said UPS spokesman Steve Solstice. But he was quick to add praise: "The bottom line is Alexis Herman — you've got to give her credit. She stuck in there. She was definitely instrumental in keeping this process going."

Hog farm may land in Malta area

Proposed facility could double Idaho production

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

MALTA — Idaho is one of the smallest pork producing states in the country, but Idaho swine numbers could double in the next few years if one local farmer follows through on a pending proposal.

Local hog farmer Reed Gibby has submitted a plan to Cassia County commissioners for a swine facility near Malta that could, at peak production, house up to 50,000 pigs and produce more than 2 million cubic feet of waste.

"Pig manure tends to have a greater odor than other animal waste, according to a consultant who worked on the proposal, but the nearest neighbor is two to three miles away."

"If you're going to put a facility in southern Idaho, you probably couldn't find a better site," said Bob Oltenschen, University of Idaho Extension Educator for Twin Falls County who helped create the proposal.

Other Magic Valley communities — including Gooding and Ivan Falls — are debating plans to handle other livestock operations. For the most part, the issue has centered on dairy operations, but some observers have voiced concerns over the prospect of increased pig production in the region.

That hasn't happened to date. The Gem State produced about 43,000 hogs in 1996, 10th lowest in the United States, said Teri Peters, secretary-treasurer for the Idaho Pork Producers Association.

Peters said Gibby, already a top producer in Idaho, would run one of the largest farms in the state, but stressed his current operation is one of the finest.

"There are maybe three to four opera-

Please see HOGS, Page A2

Proponent backs charter schools plan

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho House Education Chairman Fred Timmer Tuesday staunchly defended his interim committee's proposal for authorizing "charter schools" — most questioning from skeptical Board of Education members.

Harold Davis of Idaho Falls said he saw no need for creating publicly funded charter schools that would be run by local parents and teachers free of most state regulations in an attempt to promote classroom innovation.

Davis said most of the freedoms that would be drafted to such schools in the nine-page draft legislation could be had now through requests for waivers of certain rules or requirements from the Board of Education.

"I don't care to add more lawlessness to this process if it's not necessary," he said.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

San Francisco's Summer of Love goes on auction block



Former '60s rock producer Chet Helms surveys the former residence of the Grateful Dead in San Francisco. The painting is of the late Jerry Garcia. The painting, house and other memorabilia will be sold Oct. 4.

Psychedelic sale set for October

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Still have fond memories of the psychedelic '60s?

Regret that you never made it to Haight-Ashbury to wear a tie-dyed T-shirt?

This could be your chance. A house where Jerry Garcia and other members of the Grateful Dead lived — and where some band members got busted in a pot raid — is going on the auction block with 300 other items from the Summer of Love, including a love letter from Joni Mitchell and a portable organ

John Lennon bought in India. The Summer of Love evolved out of the first great "Be In" gathering in Golden Gate Park at the end of 1966 where Timothy Leary encouraged tens of thousands to turn on, tune in and drop out.

Eric Christiansen, an organizer of the auction, said the Dead's former house "evokes memories of the era."

"This neighborhood was the focus of things that have affected everyone's lives," he said. "The idea of the auction is to celebrate the art and music of the era with contributions from that era."

Other counterculture memorabilia on the block at the Oct. 4 auction include Garcia's hand-written lyrics to "Loose Lucy," expected to draw \$350 to \$500; the Hog Farm Community's psy-

chedelic bus, a 1947 Chevy, \$40,000-\$50,000; and a Grateful Dead leather "medicine bag," decorated with a Dead skull and used by band members to carry drugs during their concerts. \$1,500-\$2,500.

Lennon's organ, used on the "White Album," is expected to fetch \$12,000-\$14,000, while Mitchell's love letter to David Crosby, with a watercolor of Crosby, is expected to sell for \$3,500-\$5,000.

This year is the 30th anniversary of the Summer of Love, but forget about returning to the days of cheap communal living with your hippie friends. The minimum bid on the four-bedroom, Victorian-style house up the street from the intersection of Haight and Ashbury is \$990,000.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Aug. 20
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Conal Didiere 85°
Lewiston 87°
Boise 90°
Twin Falls 90°
Pocatello 92°

Conditions: Partly Cloudy, Breezy, Windy, Rain, Snow, Fog, Sun, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

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FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms today. Highs around 90. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 60. Highs around 90.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday through Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 50s to the lower 60s. Highs in the 80s to the lower 90s.

Camas Prairie

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs in the 80s. Tonight lows 45 to 60. Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 85.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs in the lower 90s. Southeast winds around 5 mph in the morning then northwesterly around 7 mph. Tonight lows in the mid 60s. Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 90.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs in the 80s. Tonight lows 45 to 60. Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 85.

Partly Idaho

Partly sunny today with a slight change of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Light southwest wind. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the mid 80s.

Northern Idaho

Increasing clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs 85 to 90. Light and variable winds. Lows in the 60s. Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Southwest wind to 15 mph with higher gusts in thunderstorms. Highs near 85. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 50. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs 85 to 90.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday with an increasing and chance of showers or thunderstorms. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 90. Lows tonight mid to upper 60s. Thursday Highs near 90.

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

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yester	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	95	62	83	56
Burley	94	50	83	44
Fairfield	84	38	Normal	89	50
Gooding	m	m			
Hagerman	97	49			
Idaho Falls	84	44			
Jerome	89	50			
Lewiston	95	61			
Malden	88	46			
Matta	90	46			
McCall	79	39			
See-It	87	45			
Salmon	82	45			
Stanley	80	33			
Sun Valley	78	39			

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yester	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	95	62	83	56
Burley	94	50	83	44
Fairfield	84	38	Normal	89	50
Gooding	m	m			
Hagerman	97	49			
Idaho Falls	84	44			
Jerome	89	50			
Lewiston	95	61			
Malden	88	46			
Matta	90	46			
McCall	79	39			
See-It	87	45			
Salmon	82	45			
Stanley	80	33			
Sun Valley	78	39			

Precipitation

Month to date: .25
Normal mo. to date: .24
Water year to date: 14.70
Normal year to date: 9.45
Humidity at noon: 30 pct.
Humidity at 6 a.m.: 30.14 S

Comfort factors

11 (optimal) mod.
Follen count: 175 (total) depend-
on flow.

Clearing, Acheson and King of Idaho

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:32 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:51 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 18; last quarter, Aug. 24; new, Sept. 1; first quarter, Sept. 9.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter.
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars.

ACROSS THE NATION

Midlands receive another round of rainfall

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms stretched Tuesday from Minnesota to Texas, with dry skies and unseasonably low temperatures in most of the East.

Storms dotted the Southeast, including portions of Florida and South Carolina.

Pockets of heavy rain fell in Missouri, southern Illinois and eastern Oklahoma as storms pushed slowly to the east and northeast.

Northern Colorado also received rain.

Conditions were calm and mild over much of the West. Remnants of tropical depression Ignacio brought rain to central and Southern California and storms doused the San Francisco Bay area.

Southern coastal areas in California could receive as much as an inch of rain over the next day, which is well above normal.

In Idaho, the high pressure ridge over the Intermountain West maintained fair weather.

Satellite imagery showed a plume of moisture, the remnants of Ignacio, now over northern California circulating in a path to bring it across the southern portion of the Gem state in the next couple of days.

That will result in an increased chance of showers or thunderstorms by this afternoon or evening. Fair skies prevailed in most of the daytime. There was a broad range of temperatures, from the low 70s in the mountain areas to the low 90s in the valleys.

At midafternoon Tuesday, Mountain Home was the warmest reporting station with 93 degrees, followed by Boise and Lewiston with 92. On the cool side, McCall and Hailey-Sun Valley had 77 degrees. The coolest spot in the state was Millan Pass with 67.

Winds were light and variable except at McCall, where gusts to 18 mph were reported.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 20.

Bands: 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Abuquerque	93	64
Atlanta	89	69
Boston	73	60
Chicago	76	62
Dallas	85	77
Denver	77	56
Detroit	72	57
Fort Worth	83	63
Houston	96	72
Indianapolis	70	63	.07
Kansas City	74	62
Las Vegas	103	82
Los Angeles	90	72
Memphis	88	63
Miami Beach	93	81
Milwaukee	67	53
Minneapolis	73	53
New Orleans	94	76
New York	76	64
Oakland	72	50
Omaha	77	64	.20
Phoenix	105	83
Pittsburgh	77	57
Portland, Me.	71	51
Portland, Ore.	84	65
San Francisco	70	52
St. Louis	69	65	1.24
Salt Lake City	93	72
San Jose	70	62
Seattle	76	54
Spokane	88	58
Washington	76	66
Calgary	71	46
Toronto	73	51
Vancouver	73	57
Montreal	73	53

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho High, 97 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 33 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 112 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 33 degrees at Stanley.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Time to the National Weather Service radio band at WHP-FM 162.4 or 162.55
MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation
Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dtd/ldmp.htm>

Shooting rampage leaves 4 dead

COLEBROOK, N.H. (AP) — A man who apparently held a long-standing grudge against a judge killed her, two state troopers and a newspaper editor Tuesday.

The shootings occurred during a wild three-hour rampage through rural New Hampshire that ended when police shot the man to death.

Police said at least one other woman and perhaps as many as five were wounded during the onslaught, which also crossed over into rural Vermont at one point.

It began about 2:45 p.m. outside a grocery store in this tiny town just south of the Canadian border when a man later identified as Carl Drega killed two New Hampshire state troopers, then fled to a stolen pickup.

Authorities said Drega, 67, created a disturbance at the store, and shot the troopers as they arrived.

He then drove to a building where both the offices of part-time judge Vickie Bunnell and the weekly News and Sentinel of Colebrook. He was believed to have had a grudge against her over an earlier court case.

"Wickie screamed and ran through our offices," he's Drega. He's 47," reporter Kent Strinsky said. "He shot her in the back. She died instantly."

Strinsky said the paper's editor, Dennis Joos, was shot to death when he struggled with Drega.

Everyone else in the building fled out the back, Strinsky said.

Bunnell, 44, had a run-in with Drega about five years ago in Columbia, N.H., where he lived and she was an official. After an earlier confrontation she obtained a restraining order against him, Strinsky said.

"She said he was a time bomb," the reporter recalled.

After killing Bunnell and Joos, the suspect jumped back into the stolen car and crossed the Connecticut River into Bloomfield, Vt., where a witness saw him shoot at two sheriff's deputies, wounding one.

The injured deputy apparently slumped against the accelerator and his patrol car swerved into some trees.

"If he hadn't hit the trees, he would have gone into the river," Mills said.

Meanwhile, a reporter flying into Colebrook saw a man identified as Drega's burned to the ground and still smoldering in Columbia, N.H. The house was surrounded by yellow crime, scene tape.

Hordes of heavily armed law enforcement officers began searching for the suspect on a logging road around Maidstone Lake, Vt., south of Bloomfield.

It was initially reported that he had ambushed two other law enforcement officials there, but police said later they could not confirm that.

Soon after, the man returned to New Hampshire and disappeared into the woods at Striford, about 12 miles north of Guildhall. Officers wearing flak jackets and carrying rifles gave chase.

Just before 7 p.m. police announced over loudspeakers that the suspect was dead.

The dead New Hampshire troopers were identified as Scott Phillips, 32, of Colebrook, and Leslie Lord, 45, of Pittsburg, N.H. Officials said Lord had been police chief and perhaps also fire chief of Pittsburg.

Hogs

Continued from A1

In Idaho the size of the proposed farm," Peters said. "But he does things first class, with state-of-the-art facilities."

Commissioner Lyle Woodbury lives in the Raft River Valley about nine miles from the proposed site near Interstate 84 and the Coterel off-ramp.

He said he did not think the farm would be a problem, except when accumulated manure was disposed of on Gibby's nearby farm.

"It is a good site simply because there are so few people in that area," he said.

Because the 80-acre farm would use land zoned as multiple use, Woodbury said, a public hearing is not required for county approval. But he is concerned about nearby residents and nearby farm operations.

"People ought to have some input," he said.

Commissioners have put their own questions about the plan on hold until next week. County Administrator Tim Hurst, who advises commissioners on planning and zoning issues, is on vacation this week.

Gibby has already completed most necessary steps, including getting state Division of Environmental Quality approval for the site.

In his proposal to Cassia County he submitted a letter of approval from the DEQ office in Twin Falls, for a confined feed

FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho has today is:

For forest lands: Moderate.
For range lands: Moderate.

Strike

Continued from A1

No union members crossed the picket line in Twin Falls and Burley, but one did in Hailey, Commission said.

Some striking workers found temporary jobs elsewhere; others just suffered.

"We've had to cut back but that's the only way you win is by everyone being united," he said.

"Yeah, it's good to have them back to work," said Joe Allen, parts department manager at Randy Hansen Chevrolet dealer.

"We are so close to them they deliver to us first thing in the morning."

The strike inconvenienced the department, using 10 to 20 deliveries daily, he said. But they will return as customers.

"It's really good for these guys to get back to work," said Tom Stander, owner of Go-Per It Express, a delivery business. "We can get back to our old run."

The strike was a windfall of sorts for the local company, which hired two temporary employees to handle the increased load.

"It opened the door (for us) to a lot of new customers, at least they know we are here," Stander said.

Times-News writer Pat Marston can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 242.

Schools

Continued from A1

But Tilman, Robison, said many local school boards do not respond adequately to patrons' concerns or creative teachers' proposals for improving education.

The framework is there, he acknowledged, "but the plain fact of the matter is, it is not happening. They do have the legal right to do something, but they don't."

Authorizing creation of charter schools not only would give local parents and teachers another avenue to pursue change, it also would provide an incentive for existing public schools to be more responsive, Tilman said.

"The whole public school system is so regimented and so locked into the way they do things that they are not responding to what people want," he said.

If critics of local schools have the option of creating their own charter school, "It does make school districts, the administrators, feel a bit soft down and consider the options."

The eight-member interim committee led by Tilman and Senate

Education Chairman Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, plans seven public hearings throughout the state in September to gather comments on its proposal before developing a final version to present to the Legislature in January.

Its plan calls for allowing creation of 10 charter schools during each of the first two years after the bill is enacted.

An unlimited number of the schools could be created after that.

FAA, shipper failures led to ValuJet crash

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — ValuJet Flight 592 probably would not have crashed into the Florida Everglades on May 11, 1996 if the Federal Aviation Administration had followed a decade-old recommendation to require fire detection and suppression systems in aircraft cargo holds, the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.

The board, vying on its final report of the crash that killed 111 people, also listed as "probable causes" the failure of the maintenance contractor SabreTech to properly "prepare, package, identify and track" hazardous oxygen generators that were improperly placed in the cargo hold, and ValuJet's failure to oversee SabreTech.

"Contributing" to the cause, the board said, were the FAA's failure to adequately monitor ValuJet's maintenance program and its maintenance contractors, the FAA's failure to adequately respond to prior oxygen generator fires, and ValuJet's failure to train its employees about hazardous material handling.

"The ValuJet accident happened from failures up and down the line," said Chairman Jim Hall as the board reached conclusion of a recitation of the problems and oversights that led to the crash.

Flight 592, which had just left Miami for Atlanta, was struck with a violent on-board fire minutes after takeoff.

The crew's attempt to return to Miami failed with the burning aircraft slamming into the Everglades swamp 10 minutes after takeoff.

"CORRECTION — The Gooding School Board is considering suspending students with a drug and alcohol policies. An article in Saturday's Times-News misstated the offense that could result in a suspension. The Times-News regrets the error."

Circulation

Ty Burdett, circulation director

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Fairfield-Donnelly-Ellettsville: 326-5375
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NATION

Many wonder if senator's investments cause conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen looking for advice on tough health care issues often ask the only doctor in the Senate, Bill Frist.

But the Tennessee Republican's vast personal financial stake in the medical industry has raised questions about whether he speaks as doctor or investor.

His brother's recent elevation to head the country's biggest for-profit hospital chain — under investigation for alleged Medicare fraud — is the latest instance.

Frist spokeswoman Margaret Camp says her boss is just one of many congressmen caught in the Catch-22 of financial success achieved before he was elected to office.

"You have lots of businessmen in the Senate," she points out. Frist has taken steps to separate his private finances from his public responsibilities.

But Frist also believes "he really has a responsibility as an elected official to use his expertise to improve health care," Camp said.

Indeed, Frist has taken an



Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., left, and NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin talk with shuttle astronauts in July. Frist, a medical doctor, is able to give advice on tough health care issues to fellow senators, but the question has been raised about whether he speaks as a doctor or an investor.

active role in measures to open Medicare to more private competition and relax Food and Drug Administration rules — measures that would benefit for-profit hospitals and smaller medical companies in which he also owns stock.

Frist's father and brother made a family fortune by founding the company that, after a 1994 merger, became the for-profit hospital chain Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp. Last month, federal investigators raided Columbia medical

centers, and three company executives were indicted on charges they over billed Medicare by \$1.8 million. In the midst of the crisis, the senator's brother, Dr. Thomas Frist Jr., took the helm of the troubled hospital empire.

Sen. Frist, his wife and children own \$9 million to \$25 million of stock in Columbia, according to the annual financial statement each senator must file. Frist used the stock as collateral against a loan to help finance his 1994 Senate campaign.

The senator has never worked or consulted for Columbia, Camp said, and is on leave without pay as a Vanderbilt University heart surgeon.

Frist also has smaller investments in medical companies making a variety of FDA-regulated products such as surgical lasers. According to Camp, the Senate Ethics Committee reviewed the holdings shortly

after he was elected and found no conflict of interest. Frist nevertheless placed the medical investments in a blind trust.

Frist has no say in or knowledge of the day-to-day trading handled by a financial custodian. But he does find out once a year what he owns.

Frist and his staff do not meet with Columbia officials, and Camp said Frist would decline to vote on legislation targeting the company specifically. But Frist does hear from other hospitals, and he votes on issues that affect the industry in general.

In one recent instance, Frist co-sponsored a proposal to let senior citizens on Medicare join health plans managed by doctors and hospitals, instead of by insurance companies.

The Federation of American Health Systems, of which Columbia is the largest member,

backed the plan, included in the balanced budget deal. It was opposed by insurance companies.

Frist also worked recently to craft a bill to change the way the FDA reviews drugs and medical devices.

Frist's opinion helped sway colleagues to agree to FDA changes that would make it easier for drug companies to promote products for uses other than those the government has approved.

Opponents fear profiteering and lost lives. Frist says the change would help doctors take advantage of up-to-the-minute research.

But critics say Frist also stands to profit because of his partnership stake in Alza TTS Research Partners Ltd. of Palo Alto, Calif. The company markets drugs on patches used to administer drugs through the skin. Frist reported earning \$4,653 from Alza last year.

Americans may see Pope in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration may let Americans travel to Cuba next January when Pope John Paul II makes his first visit to the island, government and Roman Catholic officials said Tuesday.

The officials said the administration is studying a request from the archdiocese of Miami to send a cruise ship to Havana carrying more than 1,000 people so they can attend a mass Jan. 25.

It is not clear how many other Americans would be given similar permission. The officials emphasized that permission for such travel would not signal a softening of American policies toward the Castro government.

The pope, who has visited all other countries in the hemisphere, will be in Cuba from Jan. 21-25.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Practice begins Thursday at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chorale will begin practicing Thursday for the oratorio, "The Messiah" by Handel. Registration will be at 7 p.m., and practice starts at 7:30 p.m. in the music room at the College of Southern Idaho.

Support group to meet at Bridgeview

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Assisted Living Support Group will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in the great room at Bridgeview Estates.

Mary Gauger, a diabetic nurse from Home Health, will be the special educational speaker. Classes held by the Magic Valley Assisted Living Support Group are accredited by the state of Idaho through the Idaho Residential and Assisted Living Association. Certificates of education will be issued.

Non-members will be charged a minimal fee. For more information, call Chris Schwamb at 734-6062.

Immunizations offered to kids

BURLEY - The Burley Public Health Department will immunize children from 4:30 to 6:30 Thursday, 8 to 11:30 a.m., and 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday and 2 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 27, all at 2314 Park Ave., Suite 4.

All children born after Nov. 22, 1991, are required to have Hepatitis B, a series of three shots, before entering kindergarten. Parents or legal guardians must be present to sign the immunization card and previous immunization records are required.

For more information, call 678-8221.

New student orientation set

TWIN FALLS - Orientation for new and transfer students at the College of Southern Idaho will be held this weekend. Activities begin at 10:30 a.m. Friday with a welcome and special announcements in the Fine Arts Auditorium. "College 101 - An Introduction to CSI" will be presented. This is a required course for all new and transfer students. Questions on changing classes, activities, finding a job, study help, health care, etc., will be answered.

A barbecue and entertainment will be held at noon on the patio.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about you.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N. Burley, Idaho 83838.

We can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-6533. You can also send us e-mail at twinn@timesnews.com. Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Friday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

GIDDYAP



A Belgian stud, named Jack, gives 6-year-old Justin, left, ten-year-old Jenny, center, and three-year-old Spencer Palmer a ride at the Jerome fair. The father of the children is Darin Palmer, president of the Utah Horse Pulling Association. Jack was entered in the Draft Horse pulling contest. The horse is owned by Sheldon Heaton.

beginning at the Fine Arts Center and the Taylor Building.

Beginning at 1 p.m. Friday, campus tours will organize at the tower. At 3 p.m., "The Balancing Act" in the east meeting room of the Taylor building. The special program from the Adult Re-entry Office will provide information for students worried about the responsibilities of family, work, money and studies.

Passes for a free drive-in movie at 9 p.m. Friday will be given to all students attending College 101. The movie will be at the Motor-Vu Drive-in on Eastland Drive.

Special events Saturday include Dierkes Day with the CSI Outdoor Program offering food and fun for all students. Events include canoeing, kayaking, hiking and swimming at Dierkes Lake. A beach party dance at the sand volleyball courts near Eagle Hall will begin at 9 p.m.

More volleyball, basketball and football is planned for 1 p.m. Sunday at Eagle Hall.

The fall semester begins Monday.

Single adults plan Friday dance

BURLEY - The single adults are sponsoring a dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at the LDS church, 515 E. 16th St.

Participants can expect music, dancing, refreshments and fun.

Burley pool closes for winter season

BURLEY - The Burley City Pool will close for the summer at 4:45 p.m. Friday.

Neighborhood Watch picnic scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The third annual Twin Falls City and County Neighborhood Watch picnic will be held at noon Saturday at Thompson Park on Carriage Lane just south of Addison Avenue East.

Everything is provided. Everyone is welcome to come and make new friends and enjoy the afternoon.

Donations have been provided by Falls Bread Meats, Depot Grill, Coca-Cola, Crandall's, McDonald's, Gem State Paper, Wender Bread and Albertson's. The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association.

Lifeguards on duty at Dierkes Lake

TWIN FALLS - Lifeguards will be on duty through Sunday at Dierkes Lake.

The last day for lifeguards at the lake was announced incorrectly on Tuesday's Community page.

CSI offers library science class

TWIN FALLS - An Introduction to Library Science class offered at the College of Southern Idaho

begins Aug. 26.

Instructor Catherine Poppino will teach the class from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 16 in Room 101 of the Meyerhoeffer Building library. The course will introduce the wide range of reference resources currently used in libraries, as well as methods and ethics of providing reference service. Library Science 103 or permission of the instructor is the prerequisite. Three credits are available. Students can register in the Taylor Building Records Office or at the CSI outreach centers in Burley, Gooding and Hayden.

For more information, call Stephen Poppino, library science student advisor, at 733-9554, Ext. 2504.

Child immunizations offered in Rupert

RUPERT - The Rupert Office of the South Central District Health Department will hold special clinic hours to help immunize children entering kindergarten from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 27.

To meet the new immunization requirements, school children must show proof that they have received or are in the process of receiving immunizations.

Regular clinic hours are 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays and 4 to 6:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month.

For more information, call 436-7185 or stop at the clinic located behind Mindoka Memorial Hospital, Suite 2.

Campfire lecture series resumes

STANLEY - The Campfire Lecture Series at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center, held last year and diminished in previous years by lack of federal funds, has resumed with the help of a \$1,500 cash donation from the Sawtooth Society.

Bethine Church, acting president of the Sawtooth Society, said the grant is the first made by an organization since its inception several months ago. "Although the society is in the early stage of development and our financial resources are limited, we felt a sense of urgency to make this an organization since it inception several months ago. Although the society is in the early stage of development and our financial resources are limited, we felt a sense of urgency to make this an organization since it inception several months ago. Although the society is in the early stage of development and our financial resources are limited, we felt a sense of urgency to make this an organization since it inception several months ago."

SNRA Area Ranger Paul Rues expressed his appreciation on behalf of the Forest Service, the administrator of the Campfire Lecture Series.

The Sawtooth Society is a non-profit organization that seeks to preserve and protect the SNRA's natural, historic and recreational features. It is led by a nonpartisan group of private citizens, including

those who spearheaded the creation of the SNRA 25 years ago - former U.S. Interior Secretary and Idaho Gov. Cecil Anderson, former U.S. Sen. Jim McClure, former U.S. Rep. Orval Hansen and Bethine Church, widow of former U.S. Sen. Frank Church.

Information about the Sawtooth Society may be obtained by writing to HC 64 Box 952, Stanley, ID 83278, or by calling (208) 774-2267. Tax-deductible contributions may be made to the Sawtooth Society in care of the National Forest Foundation, 1099 14th St. NW, Suite 5600W, Washington, DC 20005.

'Over 60 and Getting Fit' course begins

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering a "Over 60 and Getting Fit" course from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 15 through Nov. 26, at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind campus.

The class is designed to address the fitness needs of the mature adult with cardiovascular activities, walking and other low-impact aerobic movement, flexibility and strength training. Participants are encouraged to do only activities appropriate for their individual needs. A medical release is required to participate.

Admission is free for people 60 and older. People under 60 are welcome; their cost is \$57.50. Linda Ranier is the instructor. Registrations are now being accepted. For more information, call the center at 934-6878.

HONOR ROLLS

Robert Stuart posts semester honor roll

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High School has released its second semester honor roll. Listed below are students who earned high grades.

NINTH GRADE

All A's: Rachel Ardesh, Victoria Bagdasaryan, Orion Bambhead, Tiffany Billington, Ashley Borum, Joseph Brumbach, Jaren Bunnell, Dylan Ekness, Jerrit Mair, Michael Clark, Alina Constantinescu, Jill Deagle, Nicholas Easterday, Belinda Frakes, Dustin Fry, Jessica Gomez, Zachary Grepsen, Paul Hamlett, Tara Hansen, Renee Howard, Christine Hamler, Mandi James, Caroline Jelavich, Jodi Lezama, Nicholas Lowe, Nicholas Olsen, Adam Paxton, Cara Piroch, Derek Reis, Garrett Reynolds, Michael Sabook, Emily Swearing, Jenna Tate, Natalie Thurston, Phillip Tucker, Jonathan Walker, Robert Walker, Travis Woodland and Marie Young.

A's and B's: Chad Anderson, Crystal Anderson, Andrew Berge, Joel Barker, Lisa Berger, Brandon Berrett, Tiffany Billington, Melissa Blunt, Jill Bringham, Jackie Clark, Melissa Cornell, Cliff Creek, Jacob

CLUB PROFILE

MAGIC VALLEY RAMBLERS GOOD SAM CHAPTER

Purpose: To ensure the safety and offer help to all travelers. The group builds fellowship with other campers and enjoys the beauty of nature in the United States. The organization financially helps with campgrounds, stacks and dumping station improvements.

Meets: the third Thursday of each month. Seven months of the year the group camps and the other five they conduct local meetings.

Dues: \$1 a year

Major projects: The Magic Valley Ramblers Good Sam Chapter supports Sr. Judy's Ranch for Children. Support

Dries for the Deaf. Special Olympics and Dial-A-Break, giving volunteer time to those who care for shut-ins so that they may have time to be away to do business or relax.

For more information, contact Shirley Wasko at 544-0456.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Dr. Larry Falcioni: Mack Fox, Teddie Ernsby, Beavann Given, Barbara Holmshead, Joshua Hernandez, Alana Harber, Vickie Bruner, Deborah Jensen, Phoebe Lancaster, Lindsay Larson, Annie Milesell, Andrew Mardon, Amber Rival, Nicholas Shepard, Ryan Shier, Christopher Steiner, Sara Thomas, Joseph Tardes, Scott Van Engen, Stephanie Wallin, Tyler Wachman, Christian West, Chad Williams and Sally Zaccaro.

EMERITE GRADE

All A's: Kaine Allen, Valerie Ash, Geoffrey Barnum, Savannah Burgess, Brockley Borron, Kilee Brown, Jiliana Call, Amy Chandler, Whitney Christensen, Melissa Cleland, Keri Coats, Bryan Edwards, Nicholas Goren, Kierne Goulsen, Jesse Hadley, Abigail Hares, Jennifer Holbert, Michael Hottel, Lori Kraft, Sarah Lee, Adam Langford, Katherine Lee, Dees Mann, Alicia Pearson, Kary Nilsson, Elizabeth Purson, Laura Stuber, Molly Smith, Richard Stout and Jacqueline Vargas.

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's and B's: Hannah Allford, Levi Aoyama, Matthew Barnes, Callie Beck, Sean Bernhard, Adam Bowman, Nathan Boyd, Amanda Butler, Orlan Clements, Sarah Denton, Kendall Elmstrom, Katrina Fischer, Emily Fish, Joshua Fisher, Jennifer Gorman, Rachelle Harr, Courtney Hanzelbach, Elizabeth Hogue, JR. Humphries, Indira Karki, Eric Jensen, Sara King, Katelyn LaFollette, Ashley Long, Joseph Madala, Ben Medina, Lucy Millerell, Daniel Miller, Yolanda Morales, Kristen O'Melia, Cheri Penellon, Louka Phonomany, Joshua Purns, Alina Price, Jenni Rieck, Michael Salas, Ryan Anthony Sam, Kurt Sartin, Kaylee Stead, Emily Turley, Pierre Tusov, Doreen Van Eitwenberg and Shawn West.

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Sara Clements, Joshua Carter, Christine Deagle, Lindsay Fry, Rachel Hargan, Anne Hanna, Erica Hauber, Annie Leonard, Chuck Meade, Amanda Melugin, Dylan Ekness, Jerrit Mair, Heather Nair, Kevin Peterson, Amelia Raven, Marisa Sam, Cory Sore, Kristen Schendel, Kaycie Schramm, Lindsey Smith, Rachel Soren, Kimberly Strunk, Emily Thomas, Megan VanEaton-Kelly, Miaen Vane and Nick Waters.

A's and B's: Leah Babayan, Tebbi Barckdale, Shana Briggs, Chantel Graylock, Heather Brachman, Brooke Brooks, Shanda Bull, Maura Chavez, Adam Climer, Troy Coen, Derek Cornia, Nicholai Cassey, Leah Crandall, Bibby Cesarich, Charles Crowley, Tracy Debus, Bahr Do, Lindsey

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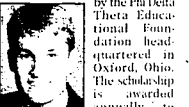
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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Dalton honored for leadership skills

James R. Dalton, son of Gary and Karen Dalton of Jerome, is the recipient of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation award, quartered in Oxford, Ohio.



James Dalton

The scholarship is awarded annually to undergraduate Phi Delta Theta members who have been nominated by their college chapter. Individuals who best exemplify a strong commitment to leadership and academic excellence are chosen.

Dalton is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in civil engineering. He has served as house manager of Phi Delta Theta, chaplain and alumni secretary of his chapter of Phi Delta Theta. He also works with the chapter to volunteer as a crossing guard and raise money for Habitat for Humanity. Dalton is active on campus as the student body president and a member of the Golden Key Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society and numerous other campus activities and honoraries.

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation has awarded 39 scholarships with a total of \$91,300. Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1848 on the Miami University campus in Oxford, Ohio, and currently has 176 chapters and more than 140,000 living alumni.

EDITORIAL

Bring back pay raise idea with all 7 present

Finding and keeping high-quality leaders is a perpetual struggle for small communities. People on councils and boards pass on long hours. They endure suspicious news reporters and hostile crowds. They get paid little or nothing for their trouble. Who needs the headache?

So the Twin Falls City Council members who drafted a modest pay raise for themselves this week deserve respect, not derision, for their unsuccessful effort.

A small contingent of cranky taxpayers (three, to be exact) showed up Monday to threaten at the council for daring to consider a raise. But three complainers do not carry make. Mayor Jeff Gooding and Councilman Tom Mikesell stuck to their position and voted for the raise.

They lost, because Art Franz and Chris Tullington, the other council members present, wanted no. That means the only way the issue can be revived is at Franz's or Tullington's request. It probably would have to be Franz, because Tullington was adamantly opposed.

Franz should take that step — on a night when all seven council members are present — to give the issue a full hearing.

Council members in Twin Falls receive a maximum of \$640 a month, and the mayor is allowed \$850. The proposal would have boosted those figures to \$750 for councilmembers and

\$1,000 for the mayor.

Were the raises deserved? We think so. Taxpayers frequently demand that government ought to be run like a business. Well, in most businesses, the employees get a raise from time to time. If taxpayers want qualified leaders doing the public's business, we have to compensate them adequately.

Fear of public disapproval is the biggest obstacle. Politicians who give themselves raises look greedy and immodest. The common solution is to schedule raises to take effect after the next election — as this week's proposal would have done.

But that tactic doesn't satisfy everyone. So here's another idea: Appoint a committee of business people, retired civil servants and community activists (perhaps one of Monday night's critics) to make a recommendation to the council.

The recommendation should consider the pay itself, the council members' benefits package and the overall city goals and accomplishments. Give the panel a short deadline, so that the issue can be settled before this fall's election.

A pay raise for the council should be decided on a reasonable, businesslike basis. It should not be rejected out of a reflexive belief that public servants never deserve raises. That notion, though politically popular, won't stand the test of logic.



Telecom deregulation has raised prices

Remember when you doubtless recall that the Telecommunications Act of 1996 was passed, both our pils and our telecom execs swore to us it would increase competition, drive down prices and touch off "an Oklahoma land rush" of new companies jostling into the field, each and every one dying to offer us a "buffet" of new services.

Here we are, 18 months later, and the wonders of deregulation have encouraged monopolization and raised prices. Surprise! Hello, sucker.

Mergers involving telephone, cable, long-distance and broadcasting companies topped \$103 billion less than a year after the act was signed, and that was before some of the biggest mergers yet. Meanwhile, cable TV rates rose 7.8 percent, local phone rates went up 0.9 percent and long distance rates were up 3.7 percent within the year, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

My favorite wholly owned subsidiary of the telecommunications industry, Rep. Billy Tauzin of Louisiana, chairman of the House telecom subcommittee, blames all this on Reed Hundt, retiring chair of the Federal Communications Commission. "I hope the next chairman will help reinvent the FCC, downsize it and make it more friendly to users and the economy," said Tauzin. I am seriously considering nominating the man for Nincompoop of the Year, despite the already crowded field.

Hundt has annoyed the telecom biz by trying to cut cable rates, open local phone systems to competitors, require broadcasters to air educational shows for children and bar TV ads for hard liquor.

Last week, Hundt suggested that Congress pass new laws designed to resolve the legal battles stemming from the



MOLLY IVINS

FCC's decisions since the law went into effect. "We need a faster, cheaper route for getting the legal issues of competition resolved," said Hundt. This moved a

Handt that such a move would be "totalitarian." Throw the phone companies out of court? What is this, tort reform? Horrors.

The New York Times noticed a another nugget of broadband news: Both the Sinclair Broadcast Group and ABC Television have decided not to use that nice additional space on the broadcast spectrum that Congress gave them — gave them — for high-definition TV.

You may recall that for 10 years, broadcasters lobbied Congress for free room on the spectrum so they could beat the Japanese and the Europeans into HDTV. It was supposed to be a question of national security: Who knows what would happen if the Japanese beat us on HDTV?

So Congress, which does appreciate those generous campaign donations from the broadcasters, up and gave them the new spectrum space. Even Bob Dole, never a fighting populist, said the giveaway was unconscionable and that the spectrum should have been auctioned off, as was done in the case of the cellular industry.

But, you see, if the broadcasters use the new spectrum space for HDTV, for super-clear pictures and sound, that would use up all the space on the spectrum that each broadcaster was allotted.

Whereas if that space is divided into four or five regular channels, with all kinds of special services like financial or sports data, why, then every broadcaster will have a little mini-cable company and they can each charge for the services. So you see, instead of the broadcasters paying you for the use of your publicly owned airwaves, you'll have to pay them instead.

Don't care for that notion? Then I suggest you start making campaign contributions, too, in the form of public campaign financing, and get these bugs out the creek.

Last you think we are picking on broadcasters, let us note for the record that merger mania continues across the board. According to the Christian Science Monitor, corporate mergers and acquisitions in the United States this year are off to their fastest start ever — more than 2,000 announced every three months.

The entire aerospace defense industry has been shrunk to three companies. We have exactly one airliner maker left, Boeing. And with deregulation in both utilities and financial services set to come, we can expect even more concentrations.

What's going on here is not so much the creation of monopolies as the birthing of cartels. The new euphemism for it is "convergence," having nothing to do with harmonic hippie happenings. Convergence is neither a vertical nor a horizontal monopoly but a sort of corporate affinity group. Naturally, the justification for all this is global trade — go to have bigger companies so we can compete with the Japanese, you know.

Perhaps, or perhaps the mega-companies can just use their new market clout to stay home and exploit regional monopolies.

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

The Times-News

Stephen Hartman, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Peter Randall, Circulation director; Ty York, Advertising director.

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

LETTERS

Still hoping to find lost puppy

Five months later, I still miss her. I even have dreams she comes home. I still search for Hannah. I wander across parking lots because I think I hear her.

As I am, I am 28. I light snow covered the ground. I handed up my children and Hannah and drove to take care of Mom like every other day. They went to the back yard. I went to get Mom dressed and she died 10 minutes later. I checked on Hannah. She was gone.

I followed her tracks which led in front of Burger Shop on Adams. The sidewalk from that had already been shoveled. I continued my search as long as I could, returning with the comforting thought that she had been found and would be returned to me. Hannah went everywhere with me. She was my baby.

I placed an ad twice. I posted signs three separate times, even offering a reward. I called a local radio station. I needed some veterinary clinic from Burley to Bull. I even spoke with local groomers. I went about 10-15, visited or called every Humane Society in the valley. I'd like to thank them for their help. Can you tell me what goes someone the right to decide that a puppy is no more than a "stray" dog needing a home? What about where she came from? What about the five crying children who don't understand?

I had wonderful parents who let me give any "stray" animal a home. First, we'd place an ad getting word out we'd found them. Some, some wish their overjoyed children would come and take the animal home. When a world was live in touch, my children if they find something, leave it there because someone will be back for it. Am I wrong? This world makes me wonder.

Hannah was a beagle miniature Pomeranian with a burly coat. She would be 11 months old. Hannah was much more than a "stray" dog and she already had a home. Omiss my baby? My kids still cry, "Where you find Hannah?" If you find a "stray" animal, do the

right thing. Contact the paper and the Humane Society. Let's do our part to make this world a better place.

CINDY BLACK
Twin Falls

City right-of-way is fair game

Time is near for many Filer homeowners to place their "No Parking" signs. The signs are probably posted on the homeowner's property, but the parking is on the city's right-of-way. Yes, you have some property on Main Street in Filer, and our parking will be used by "fair goers." I realize it can be an inconvenience; however, anyone can park in the city right-of-way.

Last year, we parked on Fifth Street in front of the city's 25 mile-per-hour speed zone sign. We knew it was city right-of-way property. We were not "right-of-way" parked, nor were we blocking any driveway. We have pictures showing just how we were parked.

Almost immediately after we entered the fairgrounds, the loudspeaker announced our license number, car description and our names. We moved our car still eight times all "fair goers" were told that our car was illegally parked, blocking a driveway and would be towed away. None of the announcement was true, and no one checked to see if indeed there was a problem.

We certainly supplied fuel for all our acquaintances. Each one we saw that evening checked with us to see if our car was towed away. It made our visit to the fair a little uncomfortable.

I did some research through phone calls, letters and personal contacts. My findings proved that anyone can park on city right-of-way property, even though residents have put up "No Parking" signs. The only reasons for towing away a car are blocking a driveway or obstructing traffic. (Also, deputies hired at the fairgrounds only have responsibility for problems within the fairgrounds. All other matters will be referred to the Filer police.)

I am not making an issue; I just feel these issues should be checked before making so many announcements.

BARBARA DAMON
Filer

Some dairies aren't even trying

The county commissioners, zoning committee and news media are giving the public a false illusion of what they are doing for the citizens of Twin Falls in regard to the regulation and enforcement of dairy ordinances. I live within a half mile of a dairy that is clearly taking no effort to properly dispose of its animals' waste. Currently, the waste is running along the Foothills Road and heading directly for a clean water pond.

I reviewed a copy of the 1991 ordinance (No. 107) that were in effect when the dairy was started in 1993. It is my understanding that all new construction must meet ordinances that are in effect at the time of construction. Below is a list of just a few of the violations that are in conflict with the 1991 ordinances.

LETTER

1. Original plans show that the corral and lagoon used for containing animal waste were to be set back away from the highway when built. In reality, they were built next to the highway and waste runs along Foothills Road.

2. While visiting with the highway department, I was told that a berm was to be constructed on the dairy's property to divert waste to the lagoon. The berm was drawn into the original plans but never constructed.

3. The location of the lagoons violate several ordinances. First, the lagoon is located within 1,320 feet of three different residential properties, which increases the likelihood of water contamination. Second, the lagoons are not set back from the highway. Third, the lagoons are located within 1,320 feet of an Idaho wetland area.

4. Also, a small canal runs below the

dairy drainage.

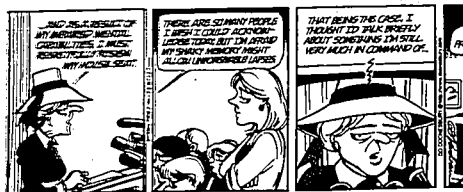
I have contacted Lee Taylor (county zoning), Ralph Breeding (county zoning committee), Mr. Wiggs (state dairy inspector), the county highway department and numerous others regarding this problem. I have been given the "runaround" when it comes to answers and the enforcing of these zoning laws. The laws are there but no one is willing to enforce them.

When we put in our single-dwelling septic system, we were required to send registered letters to all neighbors; with the dairy, we had no notification or say in the matter.

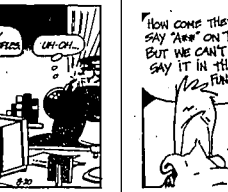
I realize that we live in an agriculture-based economy, but that does not give someone the right to infringe on other people's rights and overall well-being.

WAYNE A. SAYER
Hansen

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Mir crew repairs faulty main computer

MOSCOW (AP) — The crew of the stricken Russian space station revised their main computer Tuesday and space officials shrugged off the latest Mir near-disaster, vowing to go ahead with a dangerous repair job.

The failure of the station's central computer Monday left the aging space outpost twisting in orbit for several hours but did not sway Russian officials from

their goal: Keep Mir flying into the next century.

To that end, they scheduled a critical but oft-delayed attempt to carry out more vital repairs for Friday or Saturday — essentially, the first possible moment after fixing the current mess.

If Russian space officials were dismayed by mounting concern over the trouble-prone station, it was not evident Tuesday at

Mission Control. Flight controllers cracked jokes, engineers charged on phones and press officials urged droves of reporters to go home.

"There's no news," Mission Control spokesman Valery Lyudin insisted.

Russian officials have greeted most of the Mir's recent misfortunes — which began with a fire in February — with apparent placidity.

NATO dismantles Serb checkpoints

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO-led troops dismantled checkpoints set up by Bosnian Serb police loyal to Radovan Karadzic Tuesday, and Western officials demanded that a key aide to the top war crimes suspect be fired.

The moves were prompted by a dispute between rival police units in Banja Luka that reflects deep

divisions between the two halves of Serb territory in Bosnia.

Bosnian Serb President Bijana Plavsic controls the town of Banja Luka and the northwest. Karadzic, the former wartime leader, and his backers based in Pale control eastern Bosnia.

"The situation is a critical one," said Carlos Westendorp, the top international official in Bosnia.

"There is a clear split between Pale and Banja Luka."

Westendorp demanded that Bosnian Serb authorities fire Interior Minister Dragan Kijac, who backs Karadzic. He said Kijac sent 100 police to Banja Luka to reinforce units loyal to Pale. International officials demanded that they leave, which Westendorp said they did Monday.

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The BONMARCHÉ

IDAHO

Videotape shows inmate kicked, bitten by dog

CLUTE, Texas (AP) — A videotape that spurred Missouri to terminate a \$6 million Texas jail contract shows guards kicking a crawling inmate in the groin and head and allowing a German shepherd to bite the man's leg.

The tape, obtained by The Brazosport Facts, a daily newspaper, also showed guards dragging an inmate with a broken ankle by his arm. The paper reported Tuesday that the tape apparently was made for training purposes by a deputy at the Brazoria County Detention Center.

The FBI is investigating allegations of excessive force and brutality during the incident.

Idaho has been contracting with the Frio County Detention Center in Pearsall, Texas, about 60 miles south of San Antonio, to hold 24 inmates since last spring. Three of those inmates say they were sexually assaulted at the prison, and two nurses at the facility have been fired and were indicted by a grand jury last month.

But Idaho Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carmopsis said state officials are satisfied the matter has been

handled appropriately and do not plan to move the Idaho prisoners at the Texas prison.

Additional complaints have been received concerning conditions at a Louisiana detention facility where Idaho prisoners are being housed.

One of the Missouri inmates at the Brazoria County Detention Center is a convicted burglar who was returned to Missouri months ago. He has sued for \$100,000 in damages for, among other things, being bitten by the police dog.

The Missouri Department of Corrections began moving its inmates Monday to in-state prisons after the tape surfaced as a result of the lawsuit. Five husbands of convicts pulled out of the parking lot in the first wave of an inmate riot will see 415 inmates pulled from the Texas jail by the end of the week.

Charles Wagner, chief deputy at the jail, said the most serious examples of misconduct on the tape included a deputy using a stun gun to shock inmates lying on the floor and a dog handler permitting a German shepherd to bite several inmates.

"I grant you, that film depicts a

lot of unprofessional actions," Wagner told the newspaper. "There's not any real brutality."

Wagner said that although the inmates in the video don't appear to be resisting the guards and deputies, they had threatened to riot earlier in the day.

Missouri Corrections Director Dora Schriro has asked the U.S. Attorney's office in Houston to investigate.

The portion of the jail in which the inmates were housed, however, remains under lease to a private company, Capital Correctional Resources, Inc., which may seek other prisoners from states plagued by jail crowding.

Officials with CCRI, based in Grousbek in central Texas, did not return calls late Monday for comment on future plans for the jail.

The newspaper made the tape available for public viewing at its office 50 miles south of Houston and posted clips on its Internet site.

Police Chief Glenn Patton of nearby Richmond viewed the tape and described the guards' actions as a blatant use of excessive force.

Monument denied

CALDWELL (AP) — A proposal to erect a monument to atheism in front of city hall was unanimously rejected by the city council with little discussion and no comments from the audience.

Daniel Foster of Caldwell, Idaho director of American Atheists Inc., did not attend Monday's meeting but said Tuesday that he was unhappy with the council's decision and may pursue the issue further.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

9 companies enter bids to build prison

BOISE — Nine companies have submitted bids to build a 1,250-bed private-run prison south of Boise.

It could cost \$18 million a year to run, but the extra cell space might solve the state's worsening prison overcrowding problem. About 750 of Idaho's 4,100 inmates are housed out of state because the prison system lacks space.

Bids for the new prison will be examined over the next month and a contract should be in place by the end of the year, Correction Department spokesman Mark Carmopsis said. All the bids are hundreds of pages long, the longest arrived in 17 hours.

Only one Idaho company submitted a bid: Wilderness Mountain Inc. of Mackay. Carmopsis said 19 vendors in all had expressed some interest in the job at a pre-bid conference in May.

The new prison would be built near the existing state prison complex south of Boise. It could open in the summer of 1999 at the earliest.

BSU president makes fund raising a priority

BOISE — Boise State University will launch its largest one-year fund-raising campaign ever and will hire a vice president to help bring in money for years to come.

President Charles Ruch, facing dwindling financial support from the state, announced the fund-raising goals Monday.

At the same time, Boise State will join other Idaho universities in a statewide summit on higher education to push its importance in the state and to impress legislators about the need for strong funding.

State support accounts for 42 percent of Boise State's budget, down from 49 percent five years ago.

Wolf documentary to premier at center

SPALDING — The Winchester wolf center's 11-member pack will soon be getting another burst of national publicity.

Jim Dutcher of Ketchum, the Emmy-winning filmmaker who spent six years living with and filming the pack, will premier his new film, "Wolves at Our Door," Thursday evening at the Nez Perce National Historical Park's visitor center in Spalding.

Dutcher filmed the pack in an enclosure near Stanley to produce "Wolf: Return of the Legend," which was broadcast earlier by ABC-TV.

"Wolves at Our Door" was produced by Dutcher for the Discovery Channel. The one-hour film is scheduled to debut on the cable network Oct. 27.

The wolf center in Winchester is operated by the Wolf Education and Research Center and the Nez Perce Tribe. It is open daily during the summer.

The film will help explain the role the pack plays in teaching the public about wolves, Dutcher said.

Andrus to keynote meeting of ex-adversary

COEUR D'ALENE — The Northwest Mining Association has invited an old adversary to address its 103rd annual convention in Spokane, Wash., in December.

Cecil Andrus, the Carter administration Interior secretary and four-term Idaho governor, has agreed to be the convention's keynote speaker Dec. 2.

Andrus earned the enmity of the mining industry while at Interior by imposing new surface mining guidelines and by prohibiting mineral and petroleum exploration in substantial portions of Alaska.

The announcement angered Coeur d'Alene Republicans who feel Sen. Larry Craig should have gotten the honor. Craig, R-Idaho, has carried mining law reform and Coeur d'Alene Basin cleanup legislation favorable to miners through the Senate.

Gift sends UI to record in private donations

MOSCOW — A \$700,000 donation from The Boeing Co. has pushed the University of Idaho to a record in private donations.

With the donation, the college has received more private gifts from businesses and individuals than in any year in college history.

Boeing's gift is part of \$1.5 million the aircraft maker pledged to the Cornerstone for Innovation campaign for engineering and physics facilities. The Boeing gift leads a \$24.4 million campaign for renovation to existing engineering, buildings and construction of the new engineering and physics buildings.

In earlier campaigns, Boeing contributed \$500,000 to Idaho's program for advanced technology in teaching and research within the College of Engineering.

Ex-North Idaho College president dies at 93

COEUR D'ALENE — Perry A. Christianson, former Coeur d'Alene mayor and North Idaho College's third president, has died at age 93.

Christianson died Friday. Arrangements for a memorial service were pending.

Compiled from wire reports



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- PIPERS SHOPPING CENTER - RICHFIELD

AROUND THE VALLEY

Officials look to E. coli in sicknesses, death

OAKLEY - The South Central District Health Department is continuing an investigation into Sunday's death of 22-month-old Madison Lloyd and whether there's a connection between the two other Oakley babies who have become ill.

Health department epidemiologist Cheryl Becker said the department has ruled out E. coli 0157, but the sick children probably have another form of E. coli. She said the health department isn't saying what caused the children to become ill or whether the E. coli was spread from person to person, because there's no substantial evidence yet.

Hamburger not fully cooked and contaminated water are possible carriers, Becker said.

Worm hunters not friendly to golf course grounds

TWIN FALLS - Municipal golf course officials are complaining of links damaged by worms.

A fairway and putting green have sustained an estimated \$5,000 damage from people using electrodes to hunt worms at night, say Twin Falls police reports. Much of the damage is to the grass, grounds keepers reported to police.

The wormers have been turning off the sprinklers and have stolen \$500 worth of industrial water hoses, the report said. A fence on the course's east side has been broken, the report said.

Van clips support beam; canopy sent tumbling down

TWIN FALLS - A U-Haul van clipped an overhead beam supporting the Canyon Springs Park Hotel's driveway canopy.

A Twin Falls Police Department report said the accident was at about 10 p.m. Sunday in front of the hotel at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A truck driven by Martin H. Darling of Prosser, Wash., was driving through the overhang and ran into a beam at low speed. The collision caused about \$750 damage to the truck and an estimated \$4,500 damage to the canopy, the report said.

Jerome County to discuss reorganization plan Monday

JEROME - A Jerome County government study group has handed its unchanged proposal over to the Jerome County Commission.

The county will discuss the government-reorganization proposal Monday and will schedule public hearings on the matter, County Commissioner Roy Prescott said.

After the public hearings, the commission must decide whether to put the proposed changes on the November ballot. The ballot won't take effect unless county voters approve it.

The study commission last month introduced a proposal to reorganize the county government to include five part-time commissioners, an appointed county manager and appointed department heads.

During a public hearing hosted by the study group, some residents voiced concern about losing direct control over county government. But proposal backers said residents actually would have more control through the elected commissioners, who could quickly fire any county official doing a poor job.

Day-care public workshop on Ketchum council's agenda

KETCHUM - The City Council will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. today at City Hall, 480 East Ave. N., to discuss a day-care public workshop.

The meeting is open to the public.

Croy Canyon rezoning subject of tonight's meeting

HAILLEY - Blaine County commissioners will hold a special meeting tonight to discuss the Croy Canyon rezoning.

Also, a regular meeting opens at 8:45 a.m. Monday with a public comment session, followed by a public hearing on the Smithville subdivision to be subdivided into 44.26 acres into two equal parcels. Open time, discussion of the Glendale Bridge Project and a commissioners' discussion complete the morning's agenda.

Items scheduled for the afternoon include a public hearing about the floodplain for Willowood Subdivision Lots 64 and 65 to vacate and replat into one lot of 1.28 acres. Items scheduled to be held Sept. 4, and a special meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 4.

Compiled from staff reports

Bad blood: Workers pursue case Suit against Amalgamated claims harassment, contaminated sugar

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You might call it an alleged case of bad blood.

James Edward Sparrow Jr. of Twin Falls and Blake William Waddoups of Declo continue to pursue a 2-year-old, \$27 million lawsuit against Amalgamated Sugar Co. They claim wrongful dismissal and harassment because they raised concerns about sugar that may have been contaminated by blood from a fatal accident at the Twin Falls plant.

"It's about ethics and morals," Sparrow said of the lawsuit.

But company officials say no contaminated sugar ever was sold for human consumption and the men were fired for good reason.

Sparrow and Waddoups, both 31, filed their lawsuit Oct. 11, 1995, in Weber County, Utah, where Amalgamated Sugar is headquartered in Ogden.

The litigation has its origins in a February 1995 fatality. Twin Falls plant worker Michael Davis, 29, died to death after his arm became trapped and severed in conveyor-belt machinery underneath a sugar silo. His body was found by co-workers returning from lunch.

The company told employees two carloads of sugar contaminated by blood

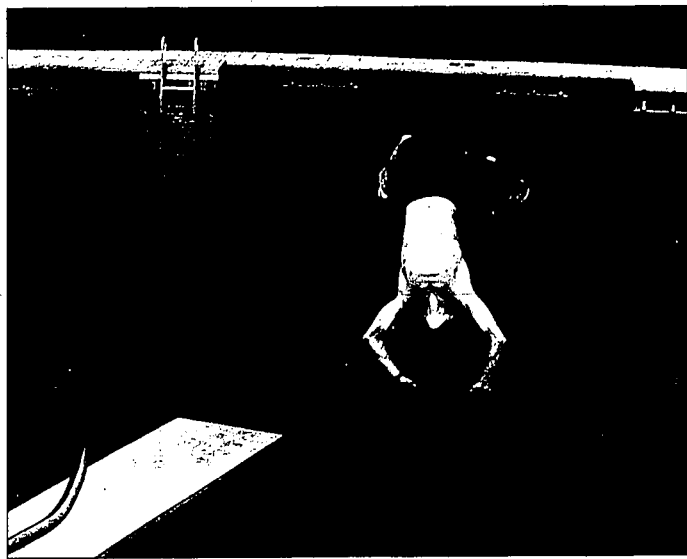
would be destroyed, but Sparrow and Waddoups claim they found out a few months later that the sugar was sent across state lines to a pet-food producer.

Because of the factory's conveyor system design, some of the contaminated sugar also was mixed with other sugar, eventually packaged and sent to customers, the plaintiffs claimed. The company tried to conceal the condition of the sugar, they added.

Sparrow and Waddoups say their worries about the "adulterated" sugar were ignored by the company and they were harassed and humiliated by company personnel.

Please see SUGAR, Page B3

WILD DIVE



Steve Neilson of Burley does a semi-quasi-whatever dive into Dierkes Lake Monday afternoon to beat the heat. Temperatures rose to 91 degrees Tuesday, and the forecast calls for more of the same with isolated thunderstorms.

3 Richfield school trustees face Sept. 4 recall vote

By Leandra Reuble
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - Three Richfield School Board members face a recall vote Sept. 4 after residents filed a petition Friday requiring the vote.

Board Chairman Marlo Hill and members Steve Darme and Joe Mathoney were singled out by residents after their refusal to renew Richfield teacher Garr Ward's football and basketball coaching contract in March.

When they made the decision, board members declined to give an explanation for the move. They will have space on the recall ballot to explain their actions to voters if they choose, school

Petition stems from coaching contract non-renewal

district Clerk/Treasurer Charlene Loynd said.

In April, students staged a protest against the board's decision. Parents and residents also testified to the School Board their desire to keep Ward as a coach.

The recall petition says board members didn't represent the constituency majority's opinions and didn't listen to the concerns and requests of staff and students, Loynd said.

To initiate a recall vote, Loynd said, a petition must have as many signatures as 20 percent of the number of votes that put the School Board mem-

ber in office.

For Hill, that meant getting only four signatures, but petition leaders got nine constituents' signatures. Darme's recall petition required 17 signatures, and 20 were turned in; Mathoney's petition had to have at least 13, and 15 were turned in, Loynd said.

Voting the men out of office will require as many votes as it took to put them in office, plus one.

The three School Board members were notified Tuesday of the recall vote to be held Sept. 4 at the school cafeteria.

Polls will be open from noon to 9 p.m. and in conjunction with the school bond election.

Mathoney declined to comment Tuesday on the recall effort. Hill and Darme couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday.

The other two School Board members weren't targeted by the recall petition, Loynd said, because one has been on the board only a short time, and the other abstained from voting on Ward's coaching contract this spring.

Times-News correspondent Leandra Reuble can be reached in Castelford at 537-6817.

Lengthy Blaine County road dispute goes to court

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY - A recent settlement to end a six-year dispute over the proposed Owl Road could be in jeopardy, after neighbors have gone to court over the issue.

Blaine County, Ketchum Realtor Heidi Baldwin and the state of Idaho agreed last week on a permit to allow the road to four proposed home sites. But Hailley attorney Keith Roark said the settlement was a deal cut behind closed doors, excluding neighbors Polly and Gene Biedebach from the decision.

The Biedebachs own property next to the proposed road site, which is two miles south of Ketchum on the west side of Idaho Highway 75, near Bald Mountain.

The Biedebachs entered a motion to intervene on the long-awaited settlement, and Judge James May took it under advisement after hearing argu-

ments on the issue Monday. May is expected to have a decision by week's end.

The Biedebachs have protested the road during six years of public hearing, appeals, and controversy. Roark accused the county of exceeding its power when it reached a settlement.

"They acted as a quasi-judicial body," Roark said.

Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth said the settlement addresses issues of road grade and visibility, and he disputed Roark's account of the deal.

"That this was done behind closed doors is simply not true," Werth said.

County planning and zoning commission members Tom Bowman and Cindy Mann, who also have opposed the road, Monday appeared before Blaine County commissioners to protest the settlement.

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

Man pleads guilty in banana bread caper; sentencing set for Sept. 29

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY - A Ketchum man has pleaded guilty to two felony drug counts stemming from the delivery of marijuana-laced banana bread to a local radio station's on-air morning show hosts.

Gary Humbock, 28, Monday pleaded guilty to one count of delivery of marijuana, and a count of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Humbock could face \$15,000 in fines and five years in prison, Blaine County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Jim Thomas said.

Sentencing was scheduled for Sept. 29.

Humbock waived his right to a preliminary hearing. A felony charge of manufacturing paraphernalia with intent to deliver, a felony, was dropped as part of the plea agreement, Thomas said.

The May prank left KSKI-FM on-air hosts Kyla Kelly and Ron Harrison and two interns drugged during part of their morning broadcast. Kelly and Harrison were suspended, but later reinstated.

Blaine County sheriff's officers estimated the bread contained more than an ounce of high-grade marijuana.

The incident prompted KSKI owner and state Sen. Clint Stennett to broadcast an on-air apology and institute a drug policy at the station.

Humbock was arrested about one week after the incident. Deputies found packaged amounts of marijuana apparently intended for sale in Humbock's home, and leftover pieces of banana bread in the garbage. Also found were unused pot-smoking devices, or bongs, apparently ready for sale.

Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth originally charged Humbock with four felony counts. A methamphetamine possession charge was dropped after the state lab failed to positively identify a white substance found in Humbock's residence during the search.

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

Interchange plan could overload sewer

Councilman questions proposal

By Mark Holst
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome's wastewater treatment plant has what it takes to handle sewage from proposed commercial and residential developments near the Interstate-84-426 Highway 93 interchange, the plant's manager said.

But a Jerome City Council member questioned the fairness of using the plant's extra capacity for the proposed development.

The plant is operating at about 30 percent below capacity, said Cliff Lough, project manager for

Operations and Management International, which runs the plant west of Jerome.

That leaves enough room for 400,000 gallons of waste water a day from about 8,000 residential users, said Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil.

The development could still be too much, too soon - especially its proposed 1,300-acre housing development near the interchange.

"If they put one house per acre on their residential development, that's one heck of a load on our treatment plant," said City Council member Dennis Moore.

Moore said Jerome taxpayers have paid for the plant, and might not want outside development to gobble up the extra capacity.

The housing development would sit next to Crossroads Ranch property earmarked for commercial development.

Money raised from lot sales from the Jerome County-owned housing development would fund a 7,820-acre recreational area east of the interchange.

The proposal hinges on getting sewer service to the interchange area, and backers have suggested hooking up to Jerome's system.

While the wastewater treatment plant may be ready, Jerome's sewer lines aren't, Cecil said.

That means developers would probably have to run their own line from the interchange.

Please see INTERCHANGE, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

Signs concern Jerome officials

The Times-News

JEROME — Jerome's City Council is concerned about signs illegally being posted on telephone poles, traffic signals and trees.

Illegal signs pose a traffic problem and are a potential hazard for Idaho Power Co. employees who must climb poles studded with splinters and nails, tacks and other fasteners used to attach yard-sale or for-sale signs, placards, posters or handbills.

Also, in some areas, unauthorized "permanent" signs are

attached to poles at a height that would require a ladder, bringing those placing the signs dangerously close to overhead lines.

Costs associated with replacing and damaged poles ultimately are borne by Idaho Power customers through increased rates, a city news release said.

The council has established

community bulletin boards for residents to post notices of garage sales and other events; they are at North Park, Paul's Market, Terry's Bestway, Glen Ann's Carwash and Ridley's Home Center.

Direct questions about Idaho Power's pole policy to Ben McCool, regional line operating manager, Box 8, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or call 736-3282. For information about Jerome's sign ordinance, call City Hall at 324-8189 and ask for City Administrator Jon Cecil or Building Official Rod Wilson.

Buhl passes city budget, will hear appeal of child-care center approval

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Hearing no objections at a public hearing Monday, City Council members approved the \$2.9 million budget for 1997-98, with an increase of \$164,236 over last year's appropriations.

The council also set a date — Sept. 8 — for an appeal of the planning and zoning commission's decision to grant Janice Stocking a conditional-use permit for a child-care center in her home at 905 N. Ninth St. Wayne

Moberg, spokesman for neighbors who object to the business in the neighborhood, filed the appeal to the council.

The planning and zoning commission met Aug. 11 to issue a conditional-use permit to West End Diesel for expansion of an office, employee room and restrooms. The permit was issued with the stipulation that the building be used for those purposes.

Because the property use doesn't conform to zoning laws, Denise Jarolimek filed an

appeal with the City Council.

Jarolimek said the permit should not be issued, based on how the ordinance is written. Adding a "lesser-of" clause to the ordinance could be a possible solution, Jarolimek said.

Fear of setting a precedent is why Jarolimek says the planning commission should conform to the laws as written, or make changes that will cover the problem.

The appeal hearing tentatively is set for the Sept. 8 City Council meeting.

SERVICES

Martha Jameson Hill, of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Malta, 11 a.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Sadie Lenore Hardesty Perry, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hill Presbyterian Church, (Summers Funeral Home, McClure Chapel in Mountain Home).

Kathern Peterson Hansen, of Shoshone, 10 a.m. Thursday, Shoshone LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Chapel and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Margery Elaine Hopkins, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, Buhl. Friends may call form 2 to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

New coaches, school building greet Hansen students this school year

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Hansen's secondary school students are registering for classes in a new school building this week, as phase 1 of a \$2.75 million building project has been completed.

School starts Aug. 28. The School Board hired Brady Swallow as a secondary physical education and science teacher. He also will coach the boys' bas-

ketball team. His wife, Angie, will be assistant volleyball coach.

In other School Board business:

- Secondary Principal Rick Abel spoke about the Yellowstone trip scheduled for eighth- and ninth-grade students in October. This trip, made possible by a grant, will have a science and math orientation and high-light career possibilities.
- Abel also reported Hansen's recent American College Testing

scores matched or exceeded state and national ACT averages. This showed an increase over last year's scores, especially in math.

- The board discussed options for getting the boiler online to heat the gym when colder weather arrives.
- Superintendent Dennis Cocher said a snapper has been installed at the elementary school and would be a great aid for keeping residents informed of school events.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert Welton Stuart, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Gooding United Methodist Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Mary Loretta (Tucker) Flood, of King Hill and formerly of Glenns Ferry, 2 p.m. today, King

Maddison Paige Lloyd

OAKLEY — Maddison Paige Lloyd, 20-month-old daughter of Traci and Kay Lloyd of Oakley, died Sunday, Aug. 17, 1997, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. The funeral will be held at 11

a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Dallan Elquist officiating. Burial will follow at the Basin Cemetery in Oakley. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Irmgard Whitaker of Twin Falls; Phyllis Meirecis of Paul; and Oma Floyd of Jerome.

Hill Presbyterian Church, (Summers Funeral Home, McClure Chapel in Mountain Home).

Deaths
A baby was born to Jonathan and Amy Russell of Rupert; Donald and Cathy Eckley and John and Rhonda Chesley, all of Burley; and Scot and Stacie Bell of Paul.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Rhonda Chesley and Cathy Eckley, both of Burley; Stacie Bell of Paul; Beverly Handy of Heyburn; Amy Russell of Rupert; and Bailey Smith of Oakley.

Released
Sarah Devine and Cathy Eckley, both of Burley; Jerome Nez of Tula City, Ariz.; Marsha Paul of Paul; and Bailey Smith and Michael Willard, both of Oakley.

MINDOKKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted

Windsor Ballantyne, of Santa Cruz and baby girl, Debra Cener, Angel Leonard and Daisy Ambriz, all of Rupert; Callie Flegel of Twin Falls; and Sylvia Beltran of Columbus, Idaho.

Released
Debra Cener, Ruth Ventura and baby girl and James Burgoyne, all of Rupert.
Birth
A daughter was born to Sonya Cantu of Rupert.

Gooding, management company move closer on golf course deal

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Kevin Koonce and Patricia Cassidy, representing Heritage Management, reminded the City Council Monday that their management proposal for the Gooding Municipal Golf Course, submitted a month ago, was still before the council.

Heritage was concerned by reports that tentative agreement had been made between the city and Gooding Country Club. After last week's meeting, changes requested by the City Council were being taken back to the board for approval.

Asked whether he contacted the Club board as the council had directed, Koonce said, "We have a tentative meeting set up on Wednesday this week."

A few highlights of Heritage's proposal:

- One-year lease; first right of refusal on five-year.
- Maintain course as public course.
- Accurate uniform greens fees.

Direct return on greens fees irrigation assessment for sprinkler system reinvestment.

Assist city in identifying funding for new sprinkler system.

Re-evaluate weekend tournament play.

Maintain city's ownership of improvements.

Heritage is on the agenda for a council meeting scheduled 6 p.m. Monday for a report of its meeting with the country club.

In other Gooding city business:

- Fred McDonald, citing a code of the Uniform Fire Code, asked the city to declare an emergency, designating a house north of his home a public nuisance.
- Mayor George Dains told Fire Chief Pat Bishop to start the notification process. If cleanup has not occurred by 15 days after notice, the city will go in, clean it up and bill the property owner.
- Gail Hancock brought completed petitions to the council asking the School Board to donate the Frabun Junior High School land to the city for public space. She said there are 314 sig-

natures, with three petitions still out.

Consuelo Paul Becker said, "Perhaps we could see if there's any way we could purchase (a portion) on a long-term basis. Some of the best days of my life were there — on Saturdays and Sundays."

The council agreed to restrict any outside spraying entities from coming through Gooding Municipal Airport until the city applies for a building building a containment area and cleanup requirements are agreed upon.

"We are in the brick reclamation business now," said City Superintendent Tom Beem, who negotiated with the company that tore down Junior High for more debris on city property. The plan is to sort and clean bricks, as time and labor allow, to have them available for future projects.

Police Chief Paul Brown received approval to send officers to a baseball clubhouse and soccer course at the College of Southern Idaho. Officers will attend on their own time.

OBITUARIES

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

RUPERT

Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with Pastor Stephen Ross officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Thursday.

BURLEY

Following the war, he returned to Burley named Lou Sater on March 20, 1947, and started his own bee business. He was joined by his brother, David, and they operated Belliston Brothers Apiaries until Elmo's retirement in 1982.

He enjoyed bowling, fishing, and gardening. He was a first-rate pinocle player. Several years after his retirement, he took up golf and found he greatly enjoyed the game.

He was a devoted husband, a caring father, and a genuine friend. Special qualities of his were gentleness and compassion. He was always thoughtful and considerate toward the feelings of others. He was a real gem among men.

Survivors include two sons, Richard E. (Sheila) Belliston and Gary Leo (Susan) Belliston; and a daughter, Carme Joann Belliston, all of Burley; three brothers, Robert Belliston of Twin Falls, David Belliston of Burley, and Gordon Belliston of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Alton McCloy of Rupert; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in May of 1946; his parents; three brothers, Boyd, Claude, and Richard; and a sister, Maureen Beck.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, 1997, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with the Rev. Stephen W. Ross officiating. Burial will take place at 4 p.m. at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion, with military graveside rites under the direction of the combined American Legions of Albion, Idaho, Doclo, Elba, and Almo. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at 10 a.m. on Saturday at Payne Mortuary.

The family suggests that memorials be given to Magic Valley Home Health and Hospice, to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, in care of Payne Mortuary.

Fred W. Jens

Fred W. Jens, 84-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Friday, Aug. 15, 1997, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Fred was born June 14, 1913, in Grand Junction, Colo., to Fred and Anna Maul Jens. He attended schools in Grand Junction. He married Doris Samples on June 5, 1937, in Grand Junction. They moved to California in 1942, where they resided until 1950 when they moved to Caldwell. In 1960 they moved to the Burley-Rupert area where he was the Heyburn plant manager for J.R. Simplot and area consultant. He has since resided in the Burley-Rupert area.

He was a member of the Methodist Church, Elks, and a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his daughters, Lanie (Jim) O'Donnell of Burley, and Dorine (Chuck) Patcock of McVicko, Idaho; a nephew, Fred Samples; six grandchildren, Don Palecek, Lori Bullock, Dobi Armstrong, Rebecca Saltzman, Jamie Armstrong, and Jim Armstrong; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, three brothers and two sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, 1997, at the

Elmo R. Belliston

Elmo Ross Belliston, 76-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, Aug. 18, 1997, at the home of his daughter in Burley.

He was born Sept. 17, 1920, in Nephin, Utah, the son of Joseph Frank and Matilda Broadhead Belliston. He moved with his family from Nephin to Rupert when he was 5 years old. They later moved to Albion where he attended Albion High School and the Albion State Normal College.

He started in the bee business at the age of 8 with E.D. Fairbrother in Rupert. He continued part-time until his enlistment in the U.S. Navy on Oct. 10, 1940. He served aboard the USS Honolulu from January 1941-1946 and was a survivor of the Pearl Harbor attack. During World War II he participated in the Kolombangara operations of Palau, Leyte, Bougainville, Bismarck, Saipan, and Guam. He was awarded the American

Defense Medal with one star, Asiatic Area Medal with one star, Bronze Stars, American Army Medal, World War II Victory Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal. He was honorably discharged as a Yeoman 1st Class in October of 1946.

Following the war, he returned to Burley named Lou Sater on March 20, 1947, and started his own bee business. He was joined by his brother, David, and they operated Belliston Brothers Apiaries until Elmo's retirement in 1982.

He enjoyed bowling, fishing, and gardening. He was a first-rate pinocle player. Several years after his retirement, he took up golf and found he greatly enjoyed the game.

He was a devoted husband, a caring father, and a genuine friend. Special qualities of his were gentleness and compassion. He was always thoughtful and considerate toward the feelings of others. He was a real gem among men.

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The family suggests that memorials be given to Magic Valley Home Health and Hospice, to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, in care of Payne Mortuary.

Hailey woman seeks permit for day-care

The Times-News

HAILEY — The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hailey Town Center.

A public hearing is scheduled regarding Lisa Phillips' application for a conditional-use permit to operate a day-care facility in a limited residential district at 1710 Northridge Drive within the Northridge development. Day-care facilities accommodate 12 or fewer children and are permitted as a conditional use in the district.

The commission will discuss and make recommendations to the City Council concerning the economic development and transportation and circulation portions of Hailey's comprehensive plan. Commission members may hold preliminary discussions concerning amendments to the comprehensive plan's housing section.

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In grateful appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the family of the late Tom Whose wishes to publicly thank all whose messages, cards, flowers and offers of assistance helped to lighten our sorrow.

A Special Thanks to Rev. Ken Hemple, Warren Barry, & White's Mortuary

The Whouse Family
Neesma, Gary, Todd, Steve, Chad, and Cory

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NOW IS THE TIME TO TURN TO YOUR NEIGHBORS

Paul Drens, born and raised in Twin Falls is a second generation Funeral Director. Paul graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the State University, & San Francisco College of Mortuary Science. He is a member of the International Association of Funeral Directors, was elected as Past President of the Twin Falls Chapter in 1995.

For nearly 40 years Paul has made a big impact as an active volunteer member of the community. He has served on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Board of Directors, been a past President, St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, Old Town Development Council, Krumm's Board & past President's and much more. He & his wife, Deborah are members of St. Edward's Catholic Church & have 3 grown children.

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It's budget time for cities, counties

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners want citizens to take an interest in how they spend the public's money.

"They'd like to attract more than the usual two or three people to their annual budget hearing next month.

"Educating the public has been a problem," County Clerk Duane Smith said. "Nobody takes an interest until they get their bills, then it's too late.

Budgeting and assessing taxes is complicated, but heading into a hearing, it's a one-way street. Commissioners can lower a budget due to public input at the

Voice your opinion

Idaho counties and cities are in the process of creating next year's budgets. Burley and Paul already have held budget hearings, but others are scheduled for the next two weeks:

- Heyburn: 7 p.m., Aug. 27, City Hall
- Cassia County: 9 a.m., Sept. 2, Courthouse, Burley
- Rupert: 7 a.m., Sept. 2, City Hall
- Minidoka County: 8 p.m., Sept. 2, Mitchell Building; Rupert

hearing, but they cannot increase it.

Departments requested their money already. Budget request forms were sent to department heads in May. They are returned to the county clerk, who examines the requests and compares them with past expenditures. He then prepares a budget he believes commissioners will

approve. After preliminary approval, the proposed budget is published and must be presented at a public hearing.

This is when the public can get involved by asking questions for clarification or proposing specific line items.

A county budget is broken down into a number of categories: a justice fund that

includes the prosecutor's and sheriff's departments and jail expenses; ambulance; district court; health; parks and recreation; junior college; pest control; public assistance; sanitary landfill and woad control.

Money comes from three basic sources: property taxes, miscellaneous sales taxes, county fees, interest on deposits, and grants, and carry-over money to pay expenses from October to December, when a county has little income.

Counties also receive federal Payment in Lieu of Taxes dollars for federal lands they cannot tax.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Jackpot board stays focused on housing

By Sam Fellman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Housing was the main subdivision they hope to start building in the spring.

David Waldman and Bob Glenn were present with a plan for a new subdivision they hope to start building in the spring. Waldman asked for the board's approval of some cost-cutting measures, which would include variances for street width.

Waldman said the board any savings would go to homeowners and not the developers.

"Make a deal," said Interloch Services Corp., gave a presentation on developing an "overall economic development program" — a local planning and implementation process designed to create jobs, foster more stable and diversified economies, improve living conditions and provide a mechanism for guiding and coordinating the efforts of persons and organizations concerned with economic development.

Commissioners to meet in Jarbridge

The regular Elko County commissioners' meeting will be in Jarbridge, Nev., at 1:30 p.m. PDT today in the Community Center. Commissioners schedule their mid-month meetings in some of the county's remote locations to better understand the needs of communities within the county.

Nevada Development Authority. Jackpot is one step closer to a new public works building and yard. The Jackpot Advisory Board voted to recommend Sweeney and Rose to Elko County commissioners to be the designing firm for the new facility. To be built on Progressive Street is the Community Church. Each year for several years, money has been set aside for this project.

The next advisory board meeting will be Sept. 15. The Jackpot Advisory Board advises Elko County commissioners and has no authority on its own.

Judge: License suspension in child support cases OK

BOISE (AP) — The suspension of a Caldwell real estate agent's business and driver's licenses for being more than \$18,000 behind in child support payments is not unconstitutional, a federal appeals judge ruled.

Rhiney Hoskins questioned the new Family Law License Suspension Act, which puts license suspension on par with child support or child restraint.

"Hoskins has not shown that the right to drive or the right to practice one's occupation are fundamental rights," desiring of

greater constitutional protection," Goff wrote.

"We certainly agree with Judge Goff's determination that the suspension is a fair and valuable tool that protects Idaho's interests in the welfare of children," said Mary Anne Saunders, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's special deputy for welfare services.

The law, which took effect Jan. 1, is designed to help parents gain child support they are owed. Health and Welfare handles all child support for people on welfare, as well as cases for paying clients.

FRESH AIR TIME



Rupert firemen Steve Thomas, facing the camera, and Roger Davis cool off briefly Tuesday before heading back into a burning home on 17th Street in Rupert. The blaze consumed a bedroom in the home, a spokesman said, and was traced to a small clip-on fan. Three people escaped without harm, and though a couple of pets died in the blaze, fire department personnel were able to save a cat and an iguana.

Prosecution: Nichols constructed Oklahoma City bomb

DENVER (AP) — Terry Nichols built the bomb used to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building, prosecutors alleged in court motions made public Tuesday.

Nichols, whose co-defendant Timothy McVeigh was sentenced to death for the bombing, acquired fertilizer and other components for the bomb, robbed a firearms dealer to finance the bomb and helped McVeigh drop off the getaway car, prosecutors said. Also, for the first time, they said there is evidence Nichols "constructed the bomb."

"After the prosecution proves Nichols committed the acts alleged in the indictment, the jury will be more than justified in determining that Nichols

should be sentenced to death," prosecutors said.

Their motions, filed Friday, were in response to the defense's challenge to the prosecution's intent to seek the death sentence if Nichols is convicted. The defense says there is no evidence that Nichols was a major participant in the bombing.

In June, McVeigh was convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 1995 bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds. Nichols' trial on identical charges is to begin Sept. 29.

At McVeigh's trial, prosecutors never established who built the bomb. Witnesses testified that McVeigh and Nichols acquired components used to build a bomb.

Prosecutors also filed a motion seeking to use statements from Michael and Lori Fortier, saying they prove Nichols was a co-conspirator in the bombing.

They cited testimony from Michael Fortier, a former Army buddy, that he was told by McVeigh that McVeigh "and Terry Nichols had decided to take some kind of positive offensive action."

Fortier's wife said McVeigh later explained that "what he meant by take action against the government" was to blow up ... a federal building.

The Fortiers said McVeigh "explicitly described Nichols' role in the conspiracy," participating in a burglary to finance it, buying fertilizer for the bomb,

driving with McVeigh to buy racing fuel, and that in the final stages "that Terry would mix the bomb."

Fortier later said McVeigh wanted to take part in the conspiracy because "Terry wanted out and Terry did not want to mix the bomb." Fortier said he refused to help.

Defense attorneys have tried to exclude the Fortiers' testimony as hearsay, saying they never talked with Nichols directly about his alleged role.

Prosecutors said there is other evidence linking Nichols to the plot, including his use of an alias to purchase two tons of fertilizer, and a receipt for fertilizer found in Nichols' home with McVeigh's fingerprint.

Officials agree on Yellowstone-area strategies

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — The governors of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho on Tuesday penned a series of informal agreements to help them develop coordinated strategies for dealing with issues in the greater Yellowstone area.

Govs. Jim Geringer of Wyoming, Marc Racicot of Montana and Phil Batt of Idaho, said the memorandums of agreement on wild management, gray-lynx management and brucellosis signed during their two-hour meeting will help the states coordinate management efforts regarding the issues.

One of the primary concerns for all three governors was brucellosis, which threatens the livestock industries in all three states.

The three Republicans agreed they find themselves trapped between federal requirements for them to keep their cattle free of brucellosis and federal wildlife management policies that have

allowed bison and elk with brucellosis to mingle with domestic livestock herds.

"The states are caught) between agencies of the federal government who have not found a remedy for their in-house differences," the memorandum said. "We only have one Congress, one president, we should expect the federal agencies to come up with a manageable consensus regarding animal health when working with the states."

Racicot said he hoped the federal agencies would learn from the example of the states and meet to discuss their different goals.

"If the states can, with their differences and unique circumstances, come together and deal with their issues in a common fashion through a process of care-

ful listening and careful analysis, it seems to us the federal government, particularly the executive branch that is steered and directed by one individual, ought to be able to do the same," he said.

On wolves, the memorandum outlines a plan of understanding called for the three states to follow a coordinated strategy in planning and implementing a management plan for the predators when they are removed from the area.

Endangered Species List. The governors agreed a cooperative approach would be needed for monitoring the animals and that tribal officials and federal agencies should be involved in the management effort.

The three also agreed, however, that any management plan should contain enough flexibility to meet the individual needs of each state.

"If wolves are showing up in Cheyenne, we might want to have a different approach to managing wolves," Geringer said.

The agreement said the three states would exchange their knowledge, skill and expertise and would jointly seek federal funding to pay for their wolf management plans.

It also set a target date of Jan. 1, 2000, for the development of a coordinated draft wolf monitoring and management plan and the three said the plan would serve as a guideline for each state's wildlife agency officials in developing management plans.

On the issue of grizzly bears, the three governors agreed to seek additional federal funding for management efforts and to make priority removal of the threatened species list a top priority.

Copies of the memorandums will be sent to the congressional delegations of each state and to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

Interchange

Continued from B1
interchange area to a city lift station west of Jerome, then bypass the city's system by going west along 164 to the treatment plant. Development backers have yet come to the city with a sewer plan, Cecil said. It isn't clear who would pay for the line, although the city certainly can't afford it.

Development backers have yet come to the city with a sewer plan, Cecil said. It isn't clear who would pay for the line, although the city certainly can't afford it.

tal improvement plan details several upgrades for the sewer system and treatment plant.

Most improvements are aimed at beefing up the tower and water system within the city, but an emergency backup power sys-


tem for the treatment plant is also needed, he said.

Moore said the city plans to go ahead with at least some sewer system improvements, regardless of what becomes of the development proposal.

The Doctor will see you now.

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

Appointments can now be scheduled at 678-9760.



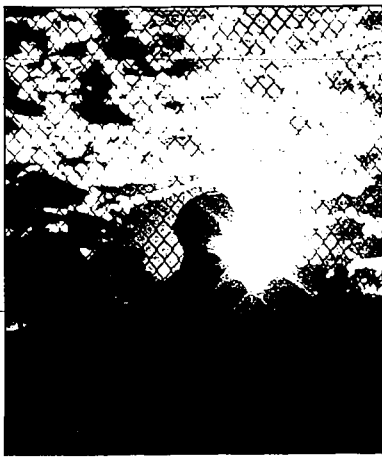
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MORNING EXERCISE



Clouds filter the morning sun as an unidentified man performs his Tai Chi exercise in a Monterey, Calif., park Tuesday.

Hiker outruns flood, warns others in canyon

PHOENIX (AP) — With a rushing wall of water threatening to engulf him, Matt Nemeth sped down a twisting, rocky trail to warn others about a flood that would eventually force the evacuation of hundreds of people.

The former track runner kept ahead of the flash flood for nearly two miles last week, warning dozens of people along Havasu Creek on the Havasupai Indian Reservation, southwest of Grand Canyon National Park.

"They just started scrambling up the cliffs like billy goats," Nemeth said. "As I was looking over my shoulder, I kept seeing boulders the size of vans behind me."

Nemeth, 28, shouted at his two brothers to climb the cliffs, eventually reached his parents and then scrambled to escape to the swift rush of debris, mud and water.

Nemeth's sister, 23-year-old Lizzy, was struck in the face by a large tree and carried downstream but somehow managed to reach a bank and climb to safety. She was not seriously hurt.

"Eighty tourists could easily have been killed there," Matt said.

Nemeth refused to take much credit for warning people in the canyon, saying many had been alerted by a helicopter that raced through the narrow gorge.

The Aug. 10 flood caused by heavy rains eventually forced the evacuation of about 600 tourists and residents of the Indian village of Supai at the bottom of Cataract Canyon. Many were lifted out by helicopter.

No serious injuries were reported, though the flood damaged about 100 homes and knocked out water and sewer lines.

Nemeth and his family were taking a 16-day rafting trip down the Grand Canyon when the flood struck.

Nemeth's sister and mother eventually rode out on a helicopter while Nemeth, his father and two brothers boarded rafts with other river runners to recover gear that had washed away.

"It was like a like a refugee camp. The rain was just beating down," Nemeth said.

The men finally reached the end of the canyon several days later and caught rides to Flagstaff, where they met the rest of the family.

Nominee pledges fight for veteran benefits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Herشل W. Gober, the Clinton administration's nominee to be secretary of the Veterans Affairs Department, has declared war on delays in processing veterans' claims.

Gober said most VA centers take 125 to 145 days to decide if veterans' requests for help should be granted. His top priority, he said, is to cut that time.

Official pushes for military preparedness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gen. John M. Shalikashvili urged the 99th convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to continue speaking out for military preparedness and fighting for veterans' rights.

"In the urge to save money we cannot balance the budget on the backs of the men and women in uniform," Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the dinner crowd Monday night.

Shalikashvili said that with sound leadership, defense spending has been successfully downgraded, but ethnic conflicts around the world still demand a leading role for the United States.

He stressed the importance of peacekeeping forces in Bosnia and the soldiers' protecting peace and the global interests of the United States.

"To deal with the security challenges of tomorrow, we will need your help," he said. "We need the VFW to keep doing what it does best, to keep fighting for vets."

Shalikashvili was given the VFW Dwight Eisenhower Award in recognition of his long military career.

"I would like to get it down to 60 days," he told a reporter after an address to the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary. Nearly 20,000 will attend the convention here before it ends Thursday.

Gober took over as acting director of the VA in July, when the previous secretary, Jesse Brown, resigned.

President Clinton nominated Gober as secretary this month. He is a friend of Clinton's from Arkansas and had a 20-year military career that included service in both the Marine Corps and the Army. In Vietnam, he won the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and the Soldier's Medal.

He told those attending the convention that while many VA hospitals are exemplary, some

have problems.

"We're focusing in on the places we have these problems and we're determined to address it," he said. One problem is the waiting time for prescriptions, he said.

Gober said he wants to make VA hospitals the place that veterans would choose to go for care. "If you want my business, you're going to have to treat me right, and that's what we want in our VA hospitals," he said.

If staff members at VA hospitals are rude to veterans, they ought to find work elsewhere, he said.

Gober said he wants patients from all generations, including "that 19-year-old Navy guy who drove the landing craft at Anzio."

He grew up hero-worshipping the World War II vets, he said. "I

remember so many of you. I remember when you were young."

He pledged the VA will continue to search for an answer to Gulf War Syndrome until it has an answer.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH AUGUST 26TH

- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20TH - 9 pm Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Household - Misc. - Twin Falls HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 22ND - 1997 Murray Archibald Estate - Farm Machinery - Real Estate Advertisement - August 21 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD - 9:30 am Home & Dairy Primitives Homeing Liquidation - Trucks - Tractors Equipment - Tools - Antiques - Twin Falls Advertisement - August 21 ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD - 11 pm Margaret Stevens Estate - Household Antiques - Collectibles - Paul Advertisement - August 21 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD - 11 am Bill Kivinen's Lapidary Shop Liquidation Lapidary Equipment - Jewelry Components - Stones - Gems Castleton Advertisement - August 21 HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD - 10 am Advertisement - August 22 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SUNDAY, AUGUST 24TH - 1997 Rick & Mona Heil - Household Shop - Twin Falls Advertisement - August 22 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 26TH - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAS AUCTION BARN

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ARCHIBALD ESTATE AUCTION
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1997

LOCATED 4 1/2 miles west on highway 75-93 to Marley Road. 2 miles north, 3/4 of a mile west. Richfield, Idaho (811 East 720 North)

Sale Time 11:00 AM Lunch with Bev & Ed

TRACTORS - HORSE TRAILER - VEHICLES

International 450 gas tractor, double front, fast hitch, 15 x 28 rubber (needs help) - International 706 diesel tractor, wide front (parts only) - Charnac 4 horse trailer, tandem axle, load more - 1981 Chevrolet 24 ton pickup, LWB, automatic transmission - 1985 Ford 600 series 2 ton truck, 15 metal side dump bed, 5 speed 2 speed transmission, 8 25x20 rubber - Datsun pickup for parts - Two Ford pickups for parts only

HAYING EQUIPMENT

Husson G200 14' swather, hydro turn, gas motor, cab, tire conditioner - Vermeer model 605C round baler, P.T.O. driven, extra roller belts - New Holland 1047 self propelled harrowed, gas engine (won't run) - Husson 285 swather for parts - John Deere 224T and 216T balers for parts

SKIP LOADER - FARM MACHINERY

Owatonna 440 (Mustang) skip loader, diesel motor, hydrostatic - John Deere 400 and 700 mixer grinders, P.T.O. driven, auger discharge - Schuler manure spreader with double beaters, P.T.O. driven, 8 0x20 rubber - Case 10 offset put case - Gehl mixer grinder, auger discharge, P.T.O. driven - Snow Co 6'x40 gas auger, P.T.O. driven on rubber - John Deere grain/corn elevator on rubber, 30' - Fambian 10' hoodrags, P.T.O. driven - John Deere 6' wheeler, P.T.O. driven - John Deere 10'x30 land plane, older type, on rubber, hydraulic lift - Bearcat 10' roller hauler, outside roller, crowfoot front - Case 20 ton gran ch. 6' spacing, double power lift, double disc, on rubber - Troy 10' renovator, 3 pt. hitch, gage wheels - Massey Harris Super 92 self propelled combine, gas engine, 3 pt. hitch rear end carrier with wire panel sides - John Deere 843 3 bottom plow for parts

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS - SCRAP IRON

500 bushel cone type granary on legs - 2000 bushel Butler granary with metal floor - 1000 bushel granary - Approximately 35 R.R. ties - Plus of scrap lumber - 8 floor & 10' wooden panels - Metal hog panels - (3) 16 hole metal hog feeders - 3 portable metal hay feeders - Old gas engines - Older metal cattle squeeze chute - (2) 24' cement pipes - 4' main line valve opener - Mixer parts - Plastic small grain feeders - 300 gallon water tank on chassis - Old trax box bed - P.T.O. Corned wheel - Cement mixer mounted on iron wheel chassis - Some miscellaneous shop items - Shop cherry picker on wheels - Two large piles of scrap iron - Several pieces of machinery for scrap iron - Plus other miscellaneous items

NOTE: Most of the machinery hasn't been used for a couple of years. A little mechanical work will be necessary. More details day of sale.

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Plantings:
Cathy Walworth
is looking for one
good tree.

Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Dear Abby C2
Sensible Home C3
Comics C5

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-9911, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 20, 1997

Section C

Get comfy with lovely pillows

Pillows make a sofa cozy and a chair more comfortable, but that's not all they do. Like all the best decorating details, pillows make a powerful statement.

Big or small, tailored or casual, linen or velvet - pillows can take on any style. They are also wonderfully easy to make. It takes less than a few straight seams on the sewing machine. Use the following tips and instructions to make beautiful custom pillows for your home.



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

Fabrics

Almost any fabric can be used. If you're making a simple square pillow, the fabric will provide the personality: Canvas ticking is cheerful and informal; silk is elegant and stylish; chenille and felt are warm and welcoming. It's worth splurging on good-quality fabrics. Remnants, in fact, are often large enough to make one or two pillows.

Damaged vintage and antique textiles can be given new life as pillows. Old pillowcases, tablecloths, handkerchiefs and sheets often carry lovely details, such as a monogram or embroidery, that can be centered on the pillow or used to trim it. Sew lace to muslin to keep stuffing from showing through.

As with any sewing project, always wash and dry the fabric as instructed before working with it.

Stuffings

Pillow inserts and polyester stuffing are available from sewing and crafts stores. My favorite pillow inserts are filled with feathers and down; they can be custom-made to any size by a New York-based company called Allied Down (telephone: 718-389-5454).

For aromatic pillows with a beanbag-like texture, fill the pillow with loose dried lavender (available at herbal pharmacies) or a mix of dried lavender and flax seeds (available at health-food stores). These little pillows make delightful sachets, neck rolls and restful eye pillows.

The Simplest Pillow

This pillow can be made in any size, with any fabric. Try using contrasting fabrics for the front and back.

1. Cut two pieces of fabric to the same dimensions, one inch wider and longer than you want the finished pillow to be: For a 12-inch square pillow, cut two 13-inch squares of fabric.

2. Pin the pieces together with right sides facing each other. Stitch together with a 1/2-inch seam allowance, leaving a large opening on one side. Trim the corners on the diagonal so they will be crisp when turned. Turn the case right side out and press it.

3. Insert a 13-inch-square pillow. (The pillow should be an inch larger than the case for a snug fit and fluffy look.) If filling with lavender, leave a small gap in the side instead of a large one. Slip-stitch the opening closed by hand.

4. When you need to wash the case, use a seam ripper to carefully pull out the hand stitching used to close the pillow. Wash the case, reinsert the pillow and stitch closed again.

Woven-Front Pillow

Lengths of ribbon or twill tape woven in a checkerboard pattern make an unusual pillow. For a subtle pattern, use the same color ribbon or tape for both the horizontal and vertical stripes; for a more pronounced checkerboard, use two different colors. The front of the pillow is woven; the back is a solid square of fabric. The amount of ribbon or tape necessary depends on the size of the pillow and the width of the ribbon. Read through the following instructions so you can calculate how much you'll need.

1. Cut a piece of fusible interfacing (available at sewing stores) 2 to 3 inches larger than you want the pillow to be. Arrange strips of ribbon or twill tape side by side on the interfacing, covering the entire surface. Pin them at one end, then weave the same number of strips over and under the first strips, pushing the rows close together as you weave.

Please see MARTHA, Page C6

Home brewing made simple

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Tony Probusco, a single young man-about-town likes an occasional beer with the boys on a hot summer's day. A couple of years ago, Costco had Liberty Brewing Kits on special, and Probusco's older brother brought one for him as a Christmas gift.

Probusco brewed one batch and was hooked. He's been an avid brewer ever since. "One doesn't realize all that goes into making beer before you actually make it yourself," Probusco said. "It's amazing - companies like Miller and Budweiser get an identical flavor every time. My flavors are different every time."

Probusco, who manages Don's Thriftway in Buhl, said people can gather all the ingredients up separately if they wish, but getting started is a lot simpler using the kits. The kits have all the supplies; the ingredients are pre-measured, step-by-step instructions are included for the brewing process. The Liberty

kit comes from Liberty Malt Supply in Seattle, Wash. (Phone: 1-800-990-MALT)

Probusco described the basic brewing process using a kit: Two days before you plan to brew a batch of beer, draw about 5 gallons of water from the tap, cover it and let it set. This dechlorinates the water. You will use this dechlorinated water in the brewing recipe.

On day one, break the foil yeast packet into the sugar packet. Set it aside. It will swell like a mylar balloon, three times the original size.

On day two, boil and cool a little water. Mix 3 teaspoons of malt into it and add this malt and water mixture to the yeast and sugar mixture. Set aside.

To make the Wort: Using a rolling pin crack the roasted whole barley. Put the cracked grain into a mesh bag and suspend this mesh bag of grain (like one would a tea bag) into a 20-quart stainless steel pot filled half full of water. Heat the water. Steep the grain bag at 180 degrees. Just before the

Please see BREW, Page C6



Tony Probusco has been brewing his own beer for the last two years. He makes five gallons of the home brew in every batch.

DON'T DESERT DESSERTS

Treat yourself right with low calorie, reduced fat recipes



Courtesy photo

Have your cake and eat it, too with this Orange Rum Layer Cake. Desserts need to be rewarding or they aren't worth making. The secret is in moderate portions.

Great Tomato Contest

Tomatoes, dishes
due 11 a.m. Sept. 18

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

The way to a judge's heart is through his/her stomach. The Times-News is sponsoring the third annual Great Tomato Contest, set for Sept. 18.

We'll have the usual categories, but if you want to win - if you want to be rich and famous - you gotta show us that you got the right stuff. You can grow 'em, and you can cook 'em.

To get you inspired, we're going to share a bushel-basket of tomato recipes

with you, and we'll keep sharing them until you have as many tomato recipes as zucchini. We want tomatoes, and lots of them.

We want tomatoes naked - and we want them adorned with such things as olive oil and garlic and Parmesan cheese and pasta and ... well, we want lunch.

The pure, unadorned tomatoes will be judged for Best Color, Tomato Variety and Largest Tomato. The Earliest prize is already spoken for by some over-achiever who brought his in around February or some other

unheard-of date. Probably has a green-house.

But the categories that are going to garner you favor with the judges (after all, they're volunteering to judge so they can eat) is the Prepared Foods category. Prepared Foods include:

- (1) Appetizer/salad with tomatoes
 - (2) Entree with tomato
 - (3) Tomato as a dessert - it is a fruit, and you shoulda seen the tomato pie recipes we got a couple of years ago. Oh! Heavens!
 - (4) Fresh or canned salsa.
- These goodies need to be brought in

ready to eat.

The judging, and eating, will commence promptly at noon on September 18 at The Times-News building. Bring in tomatoes and prepared tomato dishes by 11 a.m. that day.

Label with your name and phone number and the variety of tomato used. There will be prizes.

These recipes are from the Internet. The web site is from Hilyard & Hilyard. Check out: <http://thefoodstores.com>

Please see TOMATOES, Page C6

The scent of warm brownies drifting through the house. Biscotti dipped in a mug of gourmet coffee. That first delectable bite into chocolate cake with hazelnut icing ... in moderation, even the most sinful of sweets can be good for the soul and the waistline. Taking an occasional dive into a sumptuous sweet or baking your own divine concoctions can lift the emotions, inspire creativity and keep a balanced eating plan on track. nutritionists and culinary experts report.

ORANGE RUM LAYER CAKE

- Serves 13-16.
- 2 2/3 cups sifted cake flour
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 pinch ground ginger
 - 2/3 cup butter
 - 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
 - 3 whole eggs, separated
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind
 - 3/4 cup orange juice
 - 1/4 cup light rum
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Please see DESSERTS, Page C6

Have your cake with no regrets

If you think making room for dessert means loosening your belt to the next notch, think again.

• **Make healthful trade-offs.** Watch your fat intake over the course of a day by balancing the higher-fat foods you eat with lower-fat choices.

• **Follow the Food Guide Pyramid.** The Food Guide Pyramid makes it easy to follow a balanced eating plan - choose more foods from the base and fewer foods from the top. Start with a foundation of six to 11 daily servings of grain foods, which are naturally low in fat and a good source of complex carbohydrates, and build from there with fruits, vegetables, dairy and lean meats.

• **Plan Ahead.** If you're headed to a birthday party in the evening, save room for cake and punch by eating a lighter lunch. Rather than overdo it at the buffet, snack on a dinner roll or apple before you go. If you're addicted to a before you go. If you're addicted to a

Please see CAKE, Page C6

HOMIE & GARDEN

What does one plant when not just any tree will do?

We need another tree. Not just any tree, mind you, it's got to be just the right one.

This tree must grow where it won't block our view, but still shade the east side in summer. So it has to be planted some distance from the house. And if we expect shade to happen where we want it, it's got to be a tall, wide tree.

This tree must be deciduous. We don't want shade on the east side in winter. This tree must be able to tolerate wind, full sun and lousy soil.

We've narrowed the choices to three. The first is easy: Another London Plane (we already have three breathtaking specimens) would be terrific. They get to maybe 80 feet tall by 30 to 40 feet wide, with huge leaves. Their roots are well-behaved, staying below the soil line and non-invasive, and they don't have many



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

pests. They can, however, get anthracnose.

But folks might think we're in a rut; we have no imagination if we plant only London Planes all over the place.

The second choice is a hackberry. Specifically, the *Celtis occidentalis*, which grows to 50 to 70 feet high and 35 to 50 feet wide. It doesn't leaf out until April or so, so we have to remember not to worry about it in the spring. This hack-

berry tolerates heat, wind, alkaline soil and pollution. It roots deeply without surface roots. Since hackberries are commonly planted to block the wind, the youngsters like to be staked at first, in their windy locale. The only insects that give them any trouble are aphids. I'll try not to park my car in the backyard under this tree.

Our third choice would be a Kentucky Coffeetree (*Gymnocladia dioica*). It grows to 60 to 75 feet high and 40 to 50 feet wide and is drought tolerant. That doesn't mean that we can stick it in the ground and forget it. No siree. But after we soak it twice a week for the first three years and talk baby-talk to it, it should be happy out there. This tree has stout, interesting twigs and branches that make it a point of interest in winter. It tolerates heat and cold, as well as poor soil.

My kind of tree.

A silverleaf Linden tree (*Tilia*) was the alternative. It grows to 50 to 70 feet tall, but only 20 to 40 feet wide. That would have been acceptable had it not been for the fact that this well-behaved tree (it's often used for street trees) wants deep, rich soil. At our place, plants have to settle for something that resembles a thin layer of baby powder and rocks.

So off to the nursery we go, checkbook firmly in hand.

Dear Readers, Like I always say, gardeners are the nicest people, and you proved it again this past week. I asked for help identifying a mystery plant, and readers across the desert sent in accurate identifications. One even sent a picture.

The pretty little sprig in question turned out to be a *Euphorbia marginata*, otherwise known as *Snow on the Mountain*. Well, that's kind of like the other name that didn't show up in any of the plant lists: *Mountain Flower*.

Although I usually prefer to use common names for plants because most people know them, there are times when the Latin nomenclature is appropriate. It does cause all doubt as to exactly which plant we're referring to. It was a *Euphorbia*. Thanks a million for your help, Cathy.

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

Working wife's family causes full-time hurt

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but I have a problem that I hope you can help me with. I have been married to the same man for almost 25 years. We are very happy and have a good life. My problem is my family. They constantly use the word "overburdened" which they describe me because of the fact that it is my husband's fault.

I work full time, which they see as a problem. Quite honestly, I'd prefer to be a stay-at-home mom, but in today's world it takes two paychecks. My husband knows the statistics, but believe that I'm forced to work because my husband is not a good enough provider. It doesn't help that my sister does not work and they think her husband is a wonder.

My husband works full time and helps around the house. I can't have a direct confrontation with my parents because of their declining health. I also realize it will probably be impossible to change their opinion, but I'd like to know how to handle their degrading remarks.

- HURT IN TULSA
DEAR HURTING: The next time a degrading remark is made about the fact that you are a working wife, say, "My husband is the light of my life. I have never been happier than I have been during the years of our marriage. I can't imagine why you think I am a degrading. And it hurts me when you make disparaging remarks about my life and the man I love."

DEAR ABBY: My situation was similar to that of "Simple Dad in San Diego." I am a drug-addicted former girlfriend neglected their son. Sadly, a child can be seriously affected by the neglect or emotional abuse of an unhealthy parent. Children who grow up with a chronically dependent parent carry lasting scars into adulthood, resulting in problems with intimacy, low self-esteem, depression, drug or alcohol abuse and more.

Rather than waste time con-



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

plaining about my wife's behavior and the unfairness of the situation, I put my energies into helping myself and my son. I attended meetings of Al-Anon Family Groups and learned that I didn't have to be a victim, even if I was powerless to change her behavior. Her shame and denial prevented her from acknowledging how her son was being hurt, and she resisted my efforts to get help for him. Fortunately, I didn't give up.

I took my son to Alateen, where he received powerful and positive messages about his own self-worth, which helped to counteract the negative messages he was receiving as a result of his mother's inattentiveness. I also sought professional counseling for him which dealt with the specific problems that children of chemically dependent or emotionally unstable parents face.

It wasn't easy to find an affordable counselor who was willing to see a client on weekends (the only time my son was available), but my persistence paid off. I was able to find someone who was of invaluable help to my son.

My son has learned to love his mother while disliking the symptoms of her illness, and he's much better off today than he would have been had I wasted my energy pointing the finger at her and bemoaning my fate.

- GRATEFUL
IN SYRACUSE, N.Y.
DEAR GRATEFUL: Your son is fortunate to have a father as committed to him as you are. Your letter could serve as a road map for other noncustodial fathers who are struggling with this not uncommon problem.

Write to Abby

Want to write to Abby? For a personal response, include a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Dear Abby
P.O. Box 69440
Los Angeles CA 90069

Or for a general response (a letter that may be published in a newspaper), send to:
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- What clubs can I join?
- What activities are available?
- What if I need health care?
- How do I find a job?
- Who is my advisor?
- Who can help me study?
- How do I get involved?

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1997

10:30a.m. Welcome Fine Arts Auditorium

11:00a.m. COLLEGE 101 - AN INTRODUCTION TO CSI Fine Arts Auditorium

12:00noon BBQ & Entertainment Patio between Fine Arts and Taylor Bldg.

1:00p.m. Campus Tours Meet at the Tower

3:00p.m. Balancing Act Taylor East Meeting Room

9:00p.m. Drive-in Movie Motor-Vu Drive In (Eastland Blvd.)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1997

1:00p.m. Dierke's Day Dierke's Lake

9:00p.m. Beach Party Dance Sand Volleyball Courts near Eagle Hall

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1997

1:00p.m. Sports and Snacks Eagle Hall

Do something about that energy-wasting patio door

Think twice about cost before buying house

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you borrow as much as a lender will give, you may be spending more on a house than you can afford.

"The mortgage payment is only 60 percent of total housing costs," says Purdue University consumer economist Flora Williams.

"People underestimate the cost of owning a house, and rules on affordability need to be changed in light of a growing number of personal bankruptcies," she said.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

stripping and latch adjustments) to your patio door.

This project consists basically of 2x4 framed sides and top that are covered with plywood siding. If your budget is not too limited, use pressure treated lumber for all the pieces that touch the patio.

Plan the slope of the top so that it is consistent with the slope of the house roof. This gives it a more "finished" look. Decorative plywood siding prices vary, so you must compromise between appearance and cost.

For natural ventilation in the evenings, install a simple hinged plywood shutter or window into the southwest or west side of the sun/shield and. This helps catch cool prevailing evening breezes. Building a flow-erbox/sun shield for smaller windows also provides ventilation and shade.

Another do-it-yourself option is an insulated interior patio door shutter. It has three hinged panels on each side and opens

accordion style. It can be finished with paneling or covered with decorative fabrics.

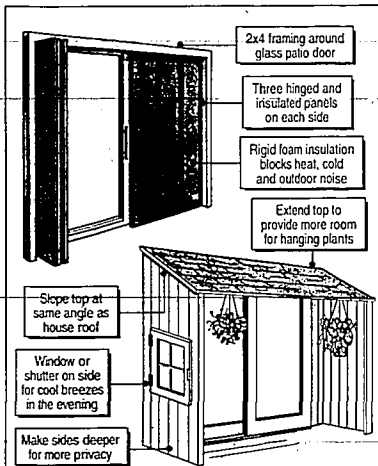
Make a frame around the door with 2x4's. Next make six frames using 1x2's and cover one side with the paneling and plywood. Cut and lay a piece of one-inch thick rigid foam insulation in each frame and cover the other side. Hinge each set of three panels together and attach them to the frame.

Write for instant download (www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 707 - do-it-yourself instructions, diagrams and material lists for making a sun/shield and insulated interior shutters for patio doors and a flower-box/sun shield. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write: James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: During the summer, our refrigerator seems to run almost constantly. It is noisy and I am afraid that it will wear out prematurely. Is this normal and what should I do about it? -H. G.

A: Your refrigerator compressor should not run almost constantly. This not only wears it out and wastes electricity, but it creates excess heat in doors which makes your air conditioner run longer too. Refrigerators are often placed tight against a wall, under cabi-



Block summer sun and cold winter winds.

nets or in a corner. Pull it out a couple of inches, especially in the summer, to allow more air

flow through the coils. Also, vacuum the condenser coils regularly.

Help your house stay cool

The Baltimore Sun

If you live in a house that's more than 50 years old, you can't much bet its builder never envisioned air conditioning. This you may discover, as Karol did in her 85-year-old bungalow, that there's no way to retrofit central air conditioning without ruining some charming architectural feature.

But, you also should discover, the builders did think of some ways to keep the house cooler in hot weather. You just have to help the house take advantage of them. Here are some suggestions for weathering the heat:

- Don't let the heat build up in the first place. Lay window blinds open at the highest point of the house — or on the coolest side, if your dwelling is one level — so hot air can escape.
- Keep shades closed and curtains drawn on the side of the house where the sun beats in, especially if you're not home during the hottest part of the day.
- Consider planting deciduous trees or a vine on a trellis to shelter windows most affected by the sun.

- Moving air is cooler air. Ceiling fans are terrific at moving air and a combination of ceiling fans and window fans can make a big difference in the perceived temperature of a room. Blow air in the windows on the cool side of the house and out the windows on the hot side.

- If you don't want or can't afford central air conditioning, a couple of window units may make a big difference.
- Wear cool clothing and drink plenty of cool (nonalcoholic) liquids. Perspiration is a natural cooling system, but if you don't take in enough liquid, you can get dehydrated and feel even worse.

Spray paints can solve problems

Aerosol spray paints can solve some difficult painting problems for do-it-yourselfers.

Although aerosol paints are generally more expensive in terms of coverage than conventional paint in cans, they are ideal for painting small items such as furniture, decorative objects and picture frames, and difficult-to-paint pieces such as wicker, lanterns and wrought iron. The paints are available for most types of surfaces, including wood, metal and masonry. Many colors are available, along with clear, water-based primers. Primer-sealers are also available in aerosol containers.

Aerosols generally cost from about \$2 to about \$5 for a 12-ounce or 13-ounce container. Coverage from each container varies widely, depending on the type of surface and skill of the painter, but is much less than can be obtained from a quart of brush-paint. But the convenience of aerosols and the time saved often make the extra expense worthwhile.

Aerosols have other disadvantages besides expense. Many of them are extremely flammable, and the vapors are often dangerous if breathed. I recommend using aerosols outdoors only and wearing a respirator-type mask of the type sold at most paint stores and home centers. Goggles and gloves should also be worn.

Another problem with using aerosols is paint overspray. Overspray is the paint that misses the intended target and lands on surrounding surfaces. Care should be taken to cover or mask nearby



DO IT YOUR-SELF
Gene

surfaces that might be marred by overspray.

As with any painting, the surface should be clean and dry. Rough or glossy surfaces should be sanded and wiped clean before painting.

Here are some tips:

- Don't attempt to use an aerosol on a breezy day — the paint will be blown off target and overspray will multiply. One way to reduce breeze problems is to prop a large piece of plywood or heavy cardboard against a tree to serve as a windscreen. Spread a sheet of plastic on the ground in front of the windscreen, weighting it with stones, and place the object to be painted on the plastic.
- To protect against overspray damage, wear old clothes, especially old shoes, when spray painting.
- Read the directions on the container. The directions contain important information on shaking the container (to stir the paint), using the aerosol, and safety tips.
- All aerosols have a small arrow on the nozzle showing the direction of the paint spray.
- Practice. Paint a piece of cardboard or scraps of wood to become familiar with the technique. —The tip or nozzle of the aerosol should generally be held 8

to 12 inches from the surface being painted. (Check the container for the recommended distance for a specific finish.) Holding the aerosol too close to the surface will cause the paint to run and sag; holding it too far away will give poor coverage. Keep the aerosol parallel to the surface while painting to get smooth coverage. Use an overlapping stroke in a consistent back-and-forth or up-and-down pattern.

- Applying several thin coats gives a much better appearance than attempting to paint a surface with one thick coat. Because many aerosol paints dry rapidly (consult the container for drying time), it is usually possible to apply several coats within a reasonable time.
- Shake the container frequently while painting to keep the paint stirred.
- After a session, turn the aerosol upside down and depress the nozzle for a few seconds to clear the nozzle of paint and prevent clogging. It also helps to wipe the nozzle clean with a rag or paper towel after a painting session. If a nozzle does become clogged, pull it off the container and soak it for a few minutes in lacquer thinner or mineral spirits (paint thinner).

Readers questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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US TOO!

FOOD & HOME

Enjoy relaxing meals by the pool

By Maria Haazen
The Baltimore Sun

We've been there for swim lessons, life-saving courses, swimming lessons, even birthday parties. Those of us with toddlers for children have made local swimming pools our summer homes.

A poolside dinner after a day training toddlers around the baby pool or monitoring middle schoolers on the high dive? Sounds lovely, but who has the energy? "I've not really gotten my act together," says Katie Payne, a Sarah, 7, strokes with the Springlake Sharks in Cockeysville, Md. "If we have dinner at the pool, I buy it."

But the still can deliver. The former caterer proceeds to itemize a poolside dinner, beginning with a chilled soup, some zucchini — perhaps with prosciutto — a light wine and tomato cream with cookies or fruit for dessert. Inspired, she reaches for a Williams Sonoma cookbook in search of ideas for more summery outdoor meals. Perhaps a cool pasta salad or black-bean salad.

Back to reality. Our informal pool-meals poll indicates that family cooks would love a cool, light dinner alfresco. They want chilled salads — preferably ones made from pasta, beans or grains — although they wouldn't turn down a lightly dressed veal main made with chicken, shrimp or lobster. Dessert? Something fruity.

A dinner at your swimming hole need not be a production. With a little effort, in the cool of the morning or the night before, you can put together a supper that's light, refreshing and portable. You can divide the labor with a friend, or try an interesting side dish to go with that concession-stand burger.

- Here are some recipes (From Cooking Light Magazine)
- MEDITERRANEAN CHICKEN AND RICE SALAD**
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 1/4 teaspoons coarsely ground pepper



Light dishes can be considered great pool food. A few tasty aquatic delights include: Asian shrimp salad, marinated tomatoes and fruit salad.

- 1 garlic clove, minced
2 cups cooked long-grain rice
1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken breast (about 6 ounces)
1/2 cup drained, diced, bottled roasted red bell peppers
1/4 cup medium pitted ripe olives, drained and halved
1/4 cup chopped fresh chives
1/4 cup chopped fresh oregano
1 1/4-ounce can quartered artichoke hearts, drained
Combine vinegar, olive oil,

pepper and minced garlic in a small bowl. Set dressing aside. Combine rice and remaining ingredients in a large bowl. Add dressing; stir until well-blended. Makes four servings.

- (From Cooking Light Magazine)
- ASIAN SHRIMP AND NOODLE SALAD**
7 tablespoons bottled oil and vinegar dressing

- 5 to 6 teaspoons fish sauce (nam pla) or soy sauce
4 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
1 tablespoon minced, peeled fresh ginger
8 ounces cooked, peeled shrimp
6 ounces thin, dried Asian noodles (somen) or vermicelli
1/4 cup cucumber, seeded, cut into matchstick-size strips
Whisk dressing, 5 teaspoons fish sauce or soy sauce, 3 tablespoons basil and ginger in large bowl to blend. Mix shrimp into dressing and let marinate 10 minutes.
Cook noodles in medium pot of boiling salted water until just tender, but still firm in bite. Drain; rinse under cold water to cool quickly. Drain again. Add noodles and cucumber to shrimp. Toss to coat. Season salad to taste with salt and pepper, add remaining 1 teaspoon fish sauce, if desired. Sprinkle with remaining 1 tablespoon basil. Makes two servings.

- (From Karen Miller)
- Marinated tomatoes**
3 large tomatoes, sliced 1/2 inch thick
1/3 cup olive oil
1/4 cup sherry or red wine vinegar
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons capers, drained
2 tablespoons fresh parsley, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry basil
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Place a single layer of tomatoes in a shallow dish. Combine ingredients for marinade. Pour over tomatoes, and refrigerate for three hours. Serves six to eight.

- (From Katie Page)
- Tangy fruit compote**
1 cup each cantaloupe, honeydew melon, watermelon and fresh peaches, seeded, peeled and cut into bite-sized pieces
1 cup fresh blueberries
6 ounces frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
Place fruit in large bowl. Drizzle with orange juice concentrate, and toss gently. Serve as a salad or with cookies and biscotti as a dessert. Serves eight.

Dorms can look more like home — really

By Gary Kriko
The Orange County Register

Getting that first glimpse of the dorm room they'll be living in for the next nine months is something most college freshmen never forget. Kind of like walking away from a plane crash. Blank stares. Nervous shock.

At home, I shared a spacious room with wonderful hardwood floors, textured walls, matching curtains and spreads, lots of storage space, a work desk for two and plenty of bookshelves with my younger brother.

At ALUO University that steamy September morning more years ago than I care to remember, I walked into a room — no, let's tell the truth here, make that a cell — that might have measured 12 by 18 feet, including built-ins that stuck out more than they were built in.

The floors were hard, cold linoleum tiles. The walls were cinder block painted bilious green. The windows were as naked as the day they came off the assembly line.

Today, I've got an angle on little things that can be done to make dorm rooms more comfortable, more functional. Here's the score.

Floor bored

You don't have to be. Instead of trying to alter your ID for you-know-what in the few days you'll have before classes begin, go to the local carpet store and ask for remnants or bring some from home. Piece them together on the floor. Kind of Miro meets Mondrian. You'll find out more about that in an appreciation.

Wicked windows

There is absolutely nothing socially redeemable or acceptable about naked windows. An easy way to dress a dorm window is to install a simple curtain rod at the top of the window and then drape it with a length of fabric. Nothing to it. Even guys can do it.

Lighten up

Overhead dorm room lighting can be incredibly harsh and desk

lights incredibly institutional. Bring along a smallish floor lamp. It won't take up much space and will provide soft accent lighting. Plus, good reading lighting when the roomies hit the sack before you do.

Blown out

Not all dorm rooms have air conditioning. Find out before you go if yours does. If it doesn't, get a rotating portable fan with different settings to stifle the heat. It can make a difference. I know. I had one.

Hooked

A few hooks or towel bars affixed to the back of the dorm room door is not the most visually stimulating thing I've ever come across. But in this case it works. Any additional storage space you can find will help.

Green growies

You really can grow a green plant or two in a dorm room and you'll be surprised at the difference it can make in the livability of the space. A homey fern, a philodendron, a ficus. Name the critter something like Dorik or Herschid. It will become a part of your dorm family.

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Garage sale is a rite of passage like love, death

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — The garage sale is not like other endeavors in which people buy and sell things, mostly because the garage sale is not really about making money. The money is secondary.

A garage sale is really about love, hate, life, death, greed, aversion, envy, the need to have stuff, the need to get rid of stuff, the need to feel like a winner and the need for a nice little social event.

For buyers, it's about competing and winning. It harks back to that thing in the genes that makes us want to be hunters and gatherers.

For sellers, it's about changing lives. Garage sales often come at turning points in life — births, deaths, marriages, divorces — said Sally Fortenberry, who teaches merchandising and entrepreneurship at Texas Christian University. These are periods when people have a strong need to purge their lives of stuff.

For both buyers and sellers, garage sales also fit the basic need — a tribal kind of thing — to socialize with other

members of the village. Fortenberry said. Shopping used to be a social affair. You knew the butcher and the baker and they knew you. You chatted and caught up with the news. Now shopping can be cold and impersonal.

There are very few official rules for garage sales. Most cities require permits that range from free to \$5 and set a limit on how many sales you can have a year. There are, however, unofficial rules:

1. First, ask yourself: Do you really want strangers gawking at and touching your stuff? Even more important, do you really want your neighbors gawking at and touching your stuff?
2. If you don't fully expect to rake in \$100, you should pick up your junk, donate it to Goodwill or the Salvation Army, and take the deduction on your income taxes. For less than \$100, it's just not worth your time or effort.
3. Don't price anything less than 25 cents. If it's not worth two bits, it's not worth dealing

with. If it's not worth a quarter, put it into a box marked "Free."

4. Limit your garage sale to one day, no more than six or seven hours. People who schedule three-day sales from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. are the kind of people who take great pleasure in "Police A cademy" movies and root canals without Novocain.

5. The truly good stuff will be sold in the first two hours. Anything you don't sell in the next four or five hours will never be sold. Give it charity or toss it.

6. Never leave the money unattended. Carrying everything in a fanny pack is a good idea.

7. Lock the doors to your home and be very wary of allowing anyone to use the bathroom.

8. If you are selling electrical appliances, have an electrical outlet or extension cord nearby. If somebody asks if something works, be honest.

9. Be careful about putting out wedding gifts. You may have not seen the people who gave you

this gift for years. They may live in another state. But if you put their gift out on a garage sale table, they will miraculously appear.

10. Above all, never ever put out for public viewing that ubiquitous, never-used, still-in-the-box-with-wedding-wrapping-paper-scrap-stuck-to-it fondue set.

Fondue sets should be slipped into the trash in the dead of night, preferably into an anonymous commercial bin or the neighbors' trash. Don't bother giving it to Goodwill or the Salvation Army. Nobody ever fondues anything, least of all the nice folks who shop at Goodwill and the Salvation Army.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

ASK YOUR DOG IF HE WANTS TO COME OUT AND PLAY...

THERE'S A STUPID KID OUT FRONT WHO WANTS TO PLAY. ASK HIM IF HE KNOWS "GO FISH."

ASK HIM IF HE KNOWS "GO FISH."

Blondie By Scott Adams

RECRUITING ON CAMPUS

NICE TO MEET YOU...

CRUSH

I HAVE TO BE HONEST: YOUR COMPANY ISN'T MY FIRST CHOICE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

BANDANNA

WHAT THE BOARD OF CENSORS DID WHEN ANNA DID HER FANDANCE.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Garfield By Jim Davis

IT'S NINETY DEGREES

AND WE'RE OUT OF POWDERED SUGAR!

PAT PAT PAT

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

THIS BED ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR THE THREE OF US!

ODD MAN OUT!

CHUCKLE

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS MAN WAS CAUGHT SELLING FAKE GIRL-SCOUT COOKIES

WHAT TIPPED YOU OFF TO HIM?

HE HAS REALLY HAIRY LEGS

Major the Horse By Chris Brown

OUR VOYAGE WAS RAINED OUT BY THE MEN SEEM TO BE TAKING IT WELL, HAGAR

YEAH, I GUESS BUYING!

Dottie Bailey By Mort Walker

IT'S THE GENERAL'S NAPTIME. YOU CAN'T SEE HIM UNLESS IT'S VERY IMPORTANT

IT'S VERY IMPORTANT

JUST DON'T WAKE HIM

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

COMPLAINT DEPT.

WE WANT TO COMPLAIN ABOUT A RUDE CLERK IN YOUR HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT.

The Born Loner By Art Sansom & Chip

SIGH?

LIFE IS A HIGHWAY...

AND I'M THE ONE WHO'S STUCK BEING THE DESIGNATED DRIVER!

For Better or For Worse By Jeff Keating

BEEBEE?

LUCK!

FORGET TO REMEMBER TO OVER TOMORROW. HE DOESN'T HAVE ANY WORK IS HE A ROOKER?

Blonde By Brian Koppelman & Scott Knobel

THAT'S A NICE ROOF YOU'RE BUILDING! HOW ABOUT GIVING ME AN ESTIMATE FOR MY HOUSE?

CAN'T. I'VE GOT ALL THE WORK I CAN HANDLE

BUT I CAN SEND MY NEPHEW TO DEMONSTRATE THE PROPER WAY TO KICK?

NO BUSHES WILL BE NEEDED TO KICK THE BALLS

Pickles By Brian Koppelman

NOW, THE MOST IMPORTANT WILL BE KICKING

SO, WHO WOULD I LIKE TO DEMONSTRATE THE PROPER WAY TO KICK?

OKAY, YOU THERE. GO AHEAD.

HE'S GOT THE BALL

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HEY, MR. WILSON! DID YOU FORGET THAT YOU'VE HAD ME ON HOLD SINCE BREAKFAST?

Now you get to be the boss 'til Mommy gets back. Right, Daddy?

Chimpanzees eat monkeys

The microscope was invented in 1590, the telescope in 1608. What's notably here is the two instruments that most revolutionized measurement (to gauge the smallest known and the biggest known) were developed only 18 years apart.

Chimpanzees eat monkeys. Where cattle are put on show at county fairs (or the like) are groomed often-times by professionals. A shampoo, haircut and styling for one of same costs about \$50. Don't know where you go to school to learn how to do it, but it's said a good quick cow beautician can always make a day's pay even if it takes a week. Tosty was a vegetarian, too.

Q. Sea levels are rising, I know. But by how much?

A. Six inches in the last 100 years.

In old England, the mass mailing of begging letters was common. Those who sent such appeals were said to be "begging kites" (that is, resting the wind). It came to pass that well-to-do folk, when approached face to face for favors, created a

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

phrase that stuck in the vernacular. Many refused such requests simply by saying, "Go fly a kite."

Q. How do those trees in hazy countries survive all draped that way with Spanish moss?

A. Spanish moss doesn't hurt them. It dries its ministrations from the air. By catching the rain and letting it drip slowly down to the tree roots. It actually helps the tree.

Will James, "is learning what to overlook."

Q. Central Park carriage drivers in New York City say couples who get engaged during the rides are bad tipppers. Why is that?

A. Most are young, closely budgeted, and focused far more on each other than on the driver, says one

HOROSCOPE Sydney Corman

IF AUGUST 20th WERE BIRTHDAY
 People born on this day possess even-tempered personalities. They're something about you that commands attention. You're a person of much confidence, probably not your own mind, and the same can be said for your ability to attract attention. You're a person of much confidence, probably not your own mind, and the same can be said for your ability to attract attention.

LIBRA Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Libra will have a very good day. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood.

SCORPIO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Libra will have a very good day. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Libra will have a very good day. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood.

SCORPIO Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Libra will have a very good day. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood.

LIBRA Oct. 23-Nov. 22 Libra will have a very good day. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 22 Libra will have a very good day. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood.

LIBRA Nov. 23-Dec. 22 Libra will have a very good day. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood.

SCORPIO Nov. 23-Dec. 22 Libra will have a very good day. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood.

LIBRA Dec. 23-Jan. 22 Libra will have a very good day. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood.

SCORPIO Dec. 23-Jan. 22 Libra will have a very good day. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood. You'll be in a very good mood.

ACROSS

- 1 Short cut
- 2 Burn with liquid
- 3 Date tree
- 4 Broadway
- 5 Track
- 6 transaction
- 7 Sort of fabric
- 8 Verdi opera
- 9 Angry
- 10 Examination
- 11 Diner
- 12 Fill up
- 13 Rent
- 14 Small rug
- 15 Weighing device
- 16 Supporting framework
- 17 Scenic spot
- 18 English county
- 19 Previous to
- 20 Conspicuous substance
- 21 Signets
- 22 Tactless guest
- 23 Bad; prof.
- 24 Not together
- 25 Penny pincher
- 26 Vacation message
- 27 Providing party food
- 28 Make a mistake
- 29 Ice cream holder
- 30 Horse's gear
- 31 Just so-so
- 32 Euthusiac
- 33 Unable to speak
- 34 Weed in secret
- 35 Dino's song
- 36 Deceitful
- 37 Swain
- 38 Slant
- 39 Pitcher
- 40 Leavening agent
- 41 Building
- 42 Peppercorn
- 43 Swain
- 44 Corners close
- 45 Buns slightly
- 46 Tresses
- 47 Scammy
- 48 Able to read and write
- 49 Land measure
- 50 Dobbin's neck hair
- 51 Abalone
- 52 Buns slightly
- 53 Scammy
- 54 Able to read and write
- 55 Land measure
- 56 Dobbin's neck hair
- 57 Abalone
- 58 Buns slightly
- 59 Scammy
- 60 Able to read and write
- 61 Land measure
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- 105 Abalone
- 106 Buns slightly
- 107 Scammy
- 108 Able to read and write
- 109 Land measure
- 110 Dobbin's neck hair
- 111 Abalone
- 112 Buns slightly
- 113 Scammy
- 114 Able to read and write
- 115 Land measure
- 116 Dobbin's neck hair
- 117 Abalone
- 118 Buns slightly
- 119 Scammy
- 120 Able to read and write

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	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

FOOD & HOME

Singer's home embodies his songs

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

PALM BEACH, Fla.—Jimmy Buffett's oceanfront Palm Beach mansion is not exactly the home of someone living on sponge cake.

This upturn side of his personal Margaritaville, designed in 1925 by influential architect Marion Symms Wyeth, cost the singer/songwriter \$4.4 million in 1994. And that was before almost two years of substantial renovation tearing down walls, adding several feet to upstairs ceilings and creating a state-of-the-art kitchen.

The Buffets spend summers in an equally comfortably furnished



Jimmy Buffett

(The property also contains a 3-bedroom servants' quarters and a cottage.) Although Harper, of Harper Methuen Stetson in Palm Beach, won't say how much her client spent, the gourmet kitchen

white, two-story plantation-style house in the Long Island's Sag Harbor.

Mary Lee Harper is, the architect says, the client who spent 18 months renovating and decorating the 10,853-square-foot home.

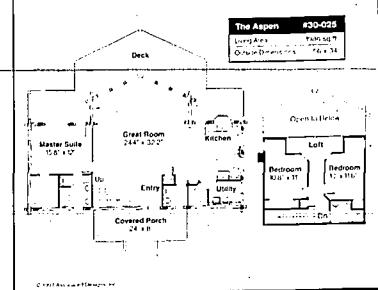
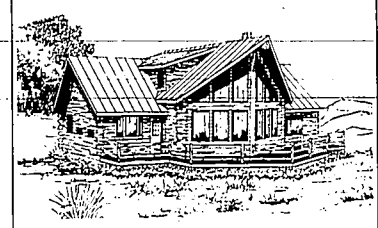
alone looks like it could easily cost more than a typical three-bedroom house in the suburbs.

Jimmy's wife, Jane, whom he married in 1977, collects antiques and wanted Harper to incorporate some in the design. She and Jimmy moved into the place where their children — Savannah Jane, 17, Sarah Delaney, 5, and Cameron Marley, 3 — could live without worrying about the formal table in the dining room for black-tie dinners, the Buffets have no formal "dining room." They either eat on the informal table in the courtyard or at the banquet in the kitchen.

The kitchen includes every-

thing a serious cook desires — Sub-Zero refrigerator and freezer, Thermador burners and grill, a professional wok station and a tall faucet on the island cockpit so stock pots can be filled without carrying them from the sink to the stove.

Most of the furnishings in the rest of the house are British Colonial — a style English settler, stacked two high, open metal craftsmen in India and Africa. Floors are Mexican tile or restored Duke County pine once hidden under linoleum and carpeting. Colors are soft — a lot of greens, beiges and yellows. And the art is tropical — Audubon prints and Haitian art.



Logs lend rustic charm

Rustic logs frame the Aspen, a spacious vacation retreat designed to maximize appreciation of the outdoors. Windows, stacked two high, open most of the rear elevation to the view, and a wide deck spans that entire side of the home. Rain and snow slides easily off the long-lasting metal roof.

This one has a bright great room at center, warmed by a free-standing woodstove. The ceiling at the rear rises to two stories high near the windows. Two good-sized bedrooms and a bathroom are on the second floor, along with a wide, railed loft that overlooks the great room.

You could actually live in this 2,000-sq-ft year-round. It boasts close to 2,000 square feet of interior living area, more than many homes have, and the roomy deck adds hundreds more square feet of living area when days are warm. It even has three bath-

Tomatoes

Continued from C1
<http://thefoodstores.com/merchant/freshtapes.htm>
<http://thefoodstores.com/gp/ht/mf/food.htm>

TOMATO & CHEDDAR SANDWICH WITH BASIL MAYO
 3 to 4 ounces sharp cheddar cheese
 1/2 large or 2 medium ripe tomatoes
 1/2 cucumber, sliced thin
 4 thin slices sweet red onion
 Salt and pepper
 Basil mayonnaise (see below)
 4 slices of bread
 Slice cheese, tomatoes and cucumber. Prepare basil mayonnaise and spread it on bread. Layer cheese, onion, tomato and cucumber slices, over the mayo. Season with salt and pepper, cover with bread and serve.

Basil Mayonnaise
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1 clove garlic
 4-6 tablespoons fresh basil leaves chopped
 Mash garlic in mortar until it has broken down into a fine paste. Stir it into the mayo, then add the basil and combine. Refrigerate and it will keep for a couple of weeks. Use on sandwiches over hot vegetables or on sliced tomatoes.

Serve with green salad and fresh French bread to mop up the juice.

FRESH TOMATO TART
 1 9-inch pie shell, pre-baked 5 minutes
 3 to 4 medium tomatoes, coring and slicing in thin slices
 Salt and freshly ground pepper
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
 1/2 medium onion, finely chopped
 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
 2 eggs

1/2 cup whole milk
 1/2 cup grated Gouda or Fontina cheese
 1/2 cup chopped fresh basil
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 2 tablespoons chopped chives
 Preheat oven to 375. Put tomato in a shallow paper towel; pat slices to remove excess moisture. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. In a small skillet, heat oil, saute garlic and onion until soft. Cool. Sprinkle 3 tablespoons of the Parmesan cheese over crust. Top with onion mixture and lay the tomato slices in a pretty pattern on top. In a bowl, beat eggs, add milk, Gouda or Fontina cheese, basil and parsley, mixing until combined. Pour over tomatoes in the pie crust. Sprinkle with additional cheese and the chives. Bake 35 minutes or until puffed and golden. Let it cool on a rack a few minutes before cutting. Serves 6

This recipe comes from Jane Phillips of Dunell Café. All of the flavors blend so deliciously and yet remain distinctive.

SALMON (grilled) WITH BASIL AND TOMATO
 Fresh salmon fillets, enough for the number you are serving
 A couple of cups of fresh basil leaves and olive oil (process as you would for Pesto)
 To create the cake, turn salmon on the fillets and put chopped tomatoes on top. Salmon should be on foil and grilled over coals in a Weber so that you can close the lid. In about 6 minutes, the tomato will be done and tomatoes heated through.

Note: To peel a tomato, spear tomato with two-pronged fork, then hold over stove burner turned to high. Turn tomato slowly as skin blisters and splits, about 30 seconds. Rub with heat and slip skin off the tomato.

Desserts

Continued from C1
Orange Butter Frosting & Orange Chocolate Cutouts
 1/2 cup butter
 5 cups powdered sugar
 4 tablespoons orange juice or to desired consistency
 3 teaspoons grated orange rind
 5 ounces bitterness chocolate squares
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift together cake flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and ginger. Repeat sifting and set aside. Cream butter until light and fluffy. Gradually adding sugar, cream the mixture until smooth. Separate egg yolks from whites. Place whites to the side and stir egg yolks into the mixture. Add orange rind. Mix orange juice and rum together and add to flour mixture. Stir in butter mixture and vanilla extract. Beat well. Beat egg whites until stiff, then gently fold into batter.
 Line three 8-inch cake layer pans with wax paper. Grease and lightly flour wax paper. Pour equal amounts of batter into each lined pan and place in oven. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Remove cakes from oven and let cool for 10 minutes. Cool cakes on a wire cake rack for another 10 minutes. To decorate cake, melt frosting and chocolate cutouts as cakes cool.

To make frosting, cream butter until smooth. Add powdered sugar, orange juice and stir in orange rind. Chill. Grate three ounces of bitterness chocolate. Put to the side.

To make chocolate cutouts, melt remaining chocolate and pour onto baking sheet lined with wax paper, spreading 1/8 to 1/4-inch thick. Let stand until almost dry. Firmly press a diamond-shaped cookie cutter into the chocolate. Cut out the pieces. To create cake, melt frosting and chocolate cutouts as cakes cool.

and chill. Slice two small orange wedges.
 To decorate cake, frost bottom layer and cover top with chocolate shavings. Add middle layer and repeat step. Add and frost top layer. Smooth frosting over sides and cover with chocolate shavings. Place chocolate cutouts around crown. Garnish with orange wedges.
 Approximate nutritional analysis: Calories — 467; protein — 4 g; carbohydrates — 74 g; fat — 20 g; dietary fiber — 3 g; and sodium — 291 mg.

PINEAPPLE COCONUT TWIST BARS

Makes 10 bars.
 1 1/8 cups flour
 3 tablespoons canola oil
 1/2 cup granulated sugar, divided
 8 ounces fat-free cream cheese, softened
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/8 teaspoon pineapple extract
 20 ounces crushed pineapple
 1/3 cup shredded coconut
 1/4 cup sliced almonds
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a small bowl, mix flour, oil and 1/4 cup sugar until crumbly. Press into bottom of 9-inch square pan. Bake for 10 minutes and remove from oven.

In a large bowl, beat cream cheese, egg, remaining 1/4 cup sugar, vanilla and pineapple extract. Drain crushed pineapple and add to other ingredients. Blend. Pour mixture over crust and top with coconut and sliced almonds. Bake in oven for another 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on wire rack. Refrigerate at least two hours before cutting into squares.

Approximate nutritional analysis: Calories — 211; protein — 6 g; carbohydrates — 31 g; fat — 7 g; dietary fiber — 1 g; and sodium — 131 mg.

Brew

Continued from C1
 water boils, take the grain bag out. Bring the water to a boil. To this boiling water, add 6 pounds of liquid malt (it looks like pancake syrup) and 1 package of dry malt. Stir constantly. Bring water to a boil. Add 1 to 2 ounces of hops in 55 minutes. At 15 minutes, you add the package of finishing hops and boil for 5 minutes. Shut off the heat, cover and let set for 10 minutes. Then chill as quickly as possible in a bucket of ice and water. Cool to less than 100 degrees. This is now called the wort.

Get a 5-gallon water bottle for your Carboy. Using a mesh bag for a filter, pour the wort into the carboy. Put a stopper in the carboy and shake it to aerate the liquid.

Cake

Continued from C1
 afternoon snack, make it work harder by packing healthy selections such as carrot sticks, grapes, biscuits or pretzels.
 Get at least 30 minutes of physical activity each day. To make room for treats, burn extra calories. The U.S. Dietary Guidelines recommend at least 30 minutes of physical activity a day — whether it's vacuuming, heavy cleaning, walking, jogging or moving the lawn.
 Some low-fat substitutions:
 1. Use cake or pastry flour instead of all-purpose flour to maintain moistness that is sometimes lost when following a fat-free recipe. Use unsweetened cocoa powder instead of baking chocolate. Two ounces of baking chocolate equal 1/3 cup of unsweetened

cocoa powder.
 2. Replace traditional ingredients with "mimic" versions. For example, 1/2 cup mini chocolate chips works the same as 1 cup of full-sized chips. Use 2 eggs whites instead of 1 whole egg. Use 1 cup of buttermilk instead of whole milk.
 3. Use 1/2 cup of marshmallow cream instead of 1/2 cup of butter in frostings. Use 1/2 cup of unsweetened applesauce or pureed prunes instead of 1/2 cup of oil. Prunes taste best in spicy treats, such as gingerbread; applesauce works best in heavier desserts.
 4. Replace 1 cup of whipped cream with 1 cup of non-dairy light whipped topping. Replace cream cheese with low-fat or fat-free versions or pureed nonfat cottage cheese.

Martha

Continued from C1
 2. Transfer the interfacing to a piece of muslin or other thin, flat fabric (right side up) of the same size, then according to manufacturer's directions to fuse the layers.
 3. Trim the resulting "fabric" so it's 1 inch larger all around than you want the finished pillow front to be. Cut a piece of plain fabric for the back of the pillow to this size. Lay the back piece on top of the ribbons, right sides together. Pin and sew with 1/2-inch seam allowance, leaving a large gap on the fourth side. To close pillow, and stitch closed by hand.

Making a Pillow Cover
 This covering has an opening along the back so the pillow insert can be easily slipped in and out. The covering can be closed with buttons, snaps or Velcro, or it can be left open.
 1. The front is one panel of

fabric, the back is two panels that just overlap. For a 12-inch pillow cover, cut a front panel that is 13 inches square, each side should be 8 1/4 inches by 13 inches.
 2. Hem one long edge of each back panel by folding and pressing the fabric 1/4 inch, then 1 inch, stitch in place. If you want to close the pillow with buttons, make evenly spaced buttonholes along one of the hems.
 Pin the two back panels to the front one with the right sides together. The back panels will overlap by their 1-inch hems. Sew the pieces together with a 1/2-inch seam allowance. Trim the corners on the diagonal.
 3. Turn the cover, press and, if desired, add buttons, snaps or Velcro. Insert a 13-inch pillow.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales

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Hercules (G) at 8:45 - Air Bud (PG) at 10:00

the ORPHEUM (1415 Main Avenue • Twin Falls 733-5570)
Mel Gibson/Julia Roberts Conspiracy Theory (R) 7:00-9:30

Jerome Cinema 4 (956 West Main • Jerome 364-8475)
 1. **Disney's George of the Jungle (PG) 7:30**
 2. **Harrison Ford - Air Force One (R) 6:45-9:15**
 3. **Conspiracy Theory (R) 6:45-9:15**
 4. **Event Horizon (R) 9:20-9:30**
 5. **Men in Black (13) 9:30 Final Week!**

Twin Cinema 12 (1011 Frontview • Twin Falls 734-2400)
 1. **Out to Sea (13) 12:30-9:45**
 2. **Air Force One (R) 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30**
 3. **Event Horizon (R) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30**
 4. **Free Willy 2 (PG) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30**
 5. **Steel (13) 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00**
 6. **Copland (R) 12:15-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:45**
 7. **Nothing to Fear (PG) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30**
 8. **George of the Jungle (PG) 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15**
 9. **Men in Black (13) 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15**
 10. **Contact (PG) 6:45-9:45**
 11. **Event Horizon (R) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30**
 12. **Spawns (13) 12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45**
 13. **Rio Lobo (G) (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30**
 14. **Honky Tonk (PG) (All Seats \$2.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30**
 15. **Picture Perfect (13) 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00**

Suite Romance
 \$69
 Comp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is stewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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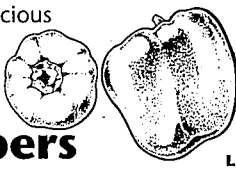
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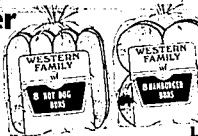
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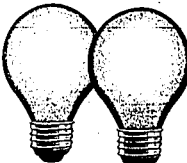
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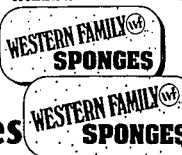
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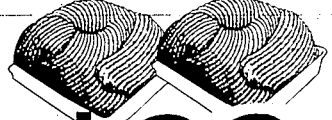


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Cola

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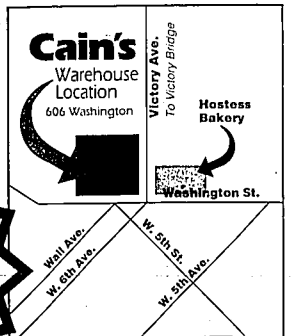
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Wild Westbrook: Redskins receiver Michael Westbrook lost his starting job earlier this week. Tuesday he lost his cool. **Page D4**

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats... D2
NFL... D4

Sports Editor: Brad Bechtel - 733-9631, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 20, 1997

Section ID

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

The bases are too high.

99

—Florida Marlin

John Cangaslo after tripping over first base on ground balls

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Florida 8	Chicago Cubs 1
Pittsburgh 5	San Diego 3
St. Louis 12	Montreal 5
Los Angeles 4	N.Y. Mets 2
Cincinnati 6	Colorado 5
San Francisco 9	Philadelphia 5
Atlanta 4	Houston 3
Toronto 6	Chicago 5, 1st game
Chicago 5	Toronto 3, 2nd game
Baltimore 12	K.C. 9, 1st game
Kansas City 8	Baltimore 0 (8)
Detroit 8	Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 8	Texas 2
Anchheim 11	New York 4 (5)
Boston 1	Oakland 0 (2nd, rain)
Cleveland 5	Seattle 2 (6)

IN BRIEF

Buhl Middle School football camp starts

BUHL — The Buhl Middle School 7th- and 8th-grade football camp starts today at the school. Sign-ups will take place from 3-4 p.m. in the middle school weight room. The camp will run from 4-6 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday. Cost is \$20 and includes a T-shirt. The camp will be conducted by the middle school coaches and the Buhl varsity football staff.

There is still time to enter senior golf tournament

GOODING — Entries are still being accepted for the Bob Lyon senior golf tournament at the Gooding Golf Course this weekend. The tournament starts with a 9 a.m. shotgun start Saturday and Sunday. It is open to men 50 and older and women 45 and older. The entry fee is \$50. For more information, call the golf course pro shop at 934-9977.

Senior bowling league meetings begin today

TWIN FALLS — Senior bowling leagues are starting, and league meetings begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Bowldrome. Meetings are also scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Friday, also at the Bowldrome, and at noon Aug. 28 at the Magic Bowl for the 50-plus leagues. New bowlers are welcome. For more information, call the Bowldrome at 733-0369 or the Magic Bowl at 733-2566.

Flier boosters schedule meeting, potluck next week

FILER — The Flier High School Booster Club will hold its Red and White Night meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26 at the football field. Those attending are asked to bring a potluck dish. Contact Rhea Lanting for more information.

Oakley offers physicals; cross country coach sought

OAKLEY — Oakley High School is offering physicals for all athletes in grades 9-12, inside the school's gymnasium on Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, contact athletic director Larry Findley at 862-3342. The position is a paid stipend and anyone interested should contact Findley at 862-3342.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Bengals start fresh

New coach takes incremental approach to rebuilding ISU football

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Everything is new in Idaho State football, and that's probably a good thing.

For starters, there's a new coach. Former Los Angeles Raiders offensive coordinator Tom Walsh is taking over a program mired in a 13-year run of mediocrity.

The Bengals haven't finished more than a game over .500 since 1983. Last year, they stumbled to a 4-7 record that included a dismal 1-6 mark in the Big Sky Conference.

Worse, during Brian McNeely's five years as head coach before he resigned last November, the Bengals compiled a

The 1997 schedule

Sept. 6 — at Utah State.
Sept. 13 — Idaho.
Sept. 27 — Mt. State.
Oct. 4 — at Cal State Sacramento.
Oct. 11 — Montana.
Oct. 18 — S. Utah.
Oct. 25 — at Eastern Washington.
Nov. 1 — Northern Arizona.
Nov. 8 — at Cal State Northridge.
Nov. 15 — Portland State.
Nov. 22 — at Weber State.



lengthy rap sheet off the field. Since 1992, Bengal players have been

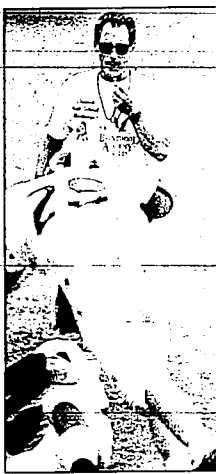
linked to statutory rape, battery, steroid use, shoplifting, an off-campus shooting and the theft of dormitory furniture. In addition, an assistant coach took a correspondence course for a player, and McNeely instituted controversial prayer meetings.

So Walsh will, of necessity, take little steps.

He takes his first year at the Idaho State helm to being granted an expansion franchise in the Big Sky.

"The rest of the league has been playing for years," he said. "Those programs have a better feel for what their returning players, as well as their incoming talent, can do."

Please see ISU Page D2



Eagle River (Alaska) High School coach Bruce Shearer takes his team through workouts Tuesday in Brentwood, Tenn.

Team travels 3,200 miles for competition

The Associated Press

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. — Talk about a road trip.

Chugiak High School opens its football season 3,200 miles and three time zones away from its home field in Eagle River, about 20 miles outside of Anchorage, Alaska.

"We wanted to play the best," said coach Bruce Shearer, whose team arrived in Tennessee Monday to prepare for Friday's game against Brentwood Academy.

Chugiak has been to Alaska's championship game the past four years and has been a playoff team for the past nine seasons. Brentwood Academy has won nine Tennessee titles and is the defending Class 5-A titleholder.

Brentwood, a private school with 310 students, plans to travel to Alaska next year to play Chugiak. Football is only part of the reason for the trip, coach Carlton Flatt said.

"It's also a cultural experience," he said.

"An education can take place in many ways. For us to go to Alaska and learn about life there firsthand is an educational thing."

The players at Chugiak, a public school with about 2,000 students, brought salmon and caribou sausage to a Monday night cookout which also featured Southern-style barbecue. Two of the biggest appetites belonged to 6-foot-6, 300-pound tackle Phil Locker and 6-4, 275-pound guard Roger Patterson.

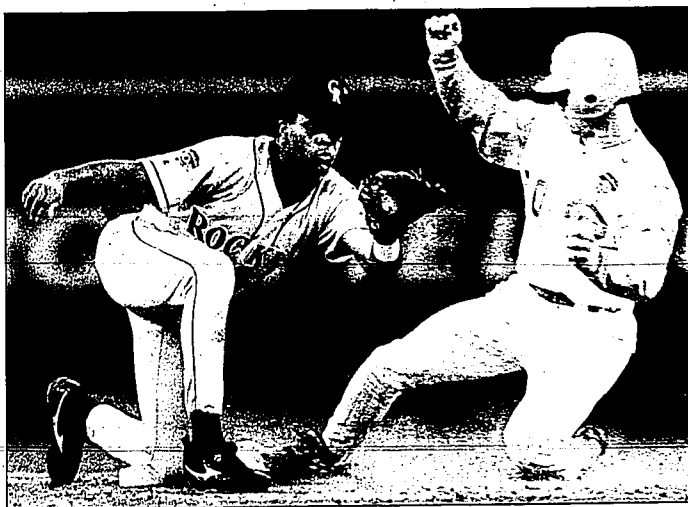
The Chugiak players also planned a trip to Oryxland amusement park and will participate in Thursday's back-to-school picnic at Brentwood.

Shearer, 47, is a former player at Humboldt State in Arcata, Calif., who moved to Alaska 19 years ago. He has become an influential figure in a state that has no college football teams.

One of the founders of Alaska's high school coaches' association, Shearer and the organization were instrumental in establishing a football playoff system in the state.

Last season's state championship game drew about 8,000 fans and collected about \$40,000 for the association.

SAFE AT SECOND



Cincinnati's Chris Stynes is safe at second ahead of the throw to Colorado's Neil Perez in the first inning of Tuesday's game in Cincinnati. Stynes advanced on a passed ball. See Page D3.

College football '97

Penn State the biggest in Big Ten

The Associated Press

Not only is Penn State favored to win the Big Ten Conference, the Nittany Lions find themselves ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll.

Yet when coach Joe Paterno is asked about the expectations, he simply shrugs.

"Whether or not we should be favored in this conference doesn't impress me," Paterno said, "and it doesn't make me despondent, either."

"It's nice to have people looking at you, but I have no idea whether we should be picked first or sixth. There are too many ifs, ands and buts. We still have too many question marks."

But not enough to avoid being chosen over Rose Bowl champion Ohio State as the team to beat in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes were picked second and Michigan third. Penn State, meanwhile, starts the season No. 1 for the first time

More college football — D4

in its history.

There is one big question in Happy Valley — can fifth-year local hero Mike McQuay step in at quarterback and direct an offense featuring Heisman Trophy center Curtis Enis?

Paterno thinks so.

"Mike has great leadership qualities, and he's got all the intangibles," Paterno said. "He doesn't have much experience, but he's paid his dues. We had some luck with kids like him who are physically and mentally tough."

Enis (1,210 yards, 12 touchdowns) is one of 13 starters returning from last year's 11-2 team. The offensive line is anchored by left tackle John Bliock. Joe Juravicus and Joe Nastasi return at wideouts and a strong defense is led by linebackers Aaron Collins, Jim Nelson

and Brandon Short.

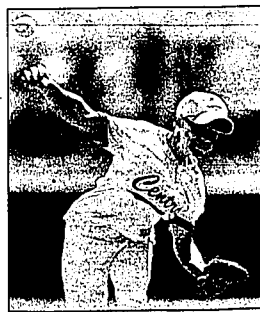
The schedule is favorable, too. The two toughest games — against Ohio State (Oct. 11) and Michigan (Nov. 8) — are at home.

"There's a wealth of talent," fifth-year center Kerin Conlin said. "We have depth on the offensive line. We have the most depth at the skill positions I've ever seen. We have just got to develop it."

Five other Big Ten teams — Ohio State, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan State — are ranked in the Top 25, so it won't be easy getting through the season without a loss. And then there's unranked Northwestern, coming off a co-Big Ten title.

For the four schools with new coaches — Illinois (Ren Turner), Indiana (Cam Cameron), Minnesota (Glen Mason) and Purdue (Joe Tiller) — any conference win will be cherished.

Please see COLLEGE Page D2



Indiana's Michael Helfin, who has leukemia, pitches against California in the Little League World Series Tuesday in Williamsport, Pa.

Cancer doesn't stop Indiana pitcher. He starts in Little League World Series

The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — A pitcher who three months ago lacked the energy even to run to first base because of leukemia started a game in the Little League World Series Tuesday. He didn't consider his feat a big deal.

Michael Helfin, 12, will return not only to school in Dyer, Ind., when the series is over but also to his chemotherapy treatments. He has continued taking cancer medicines even as he practices and this summer played through treatments that sapped his strength, even after collapsing on his hometown field.

Helfin, who was chosen as the starter by manager Vern Baker at the last minute, lasted just over an inning

"He just wants to be a normal kid"

— Pam Helfin,

on her son, Michael

Tuesday. He retired all three batters he faced in the first, but then gave up a two-run homer in Dyer's 9-0 loss to Mission Viejo, Calif.

"My stuff wasn't working," he said. "I wasn't as strong as I thought I could have been."

In Tuesday's other games, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia defeated Surrey, British Columbia, 5-2; Guadalupe, Mexico downed Yakushima, Japan 12-0 and Bradenton, Fla., took on

Pottsville, Pa. in the night game.

Helfin declined to talk about the disease, confirming what his parents describe as his desire to be treated just like anyone else.

Helfin was diagnosed with acute leukemia, the most common cancer among children, on Easter Sunday following a fever.

The disease of the white blood cells can be fatal, and a child might need as long as five years to consider himself or herself cured, said Dr. Charles Rubin, an oncologist and a partner of Dr. James Nachman, who is treating Helfin.

He said he could not comment on Helfin's chances, but the youngster appears to be outperforming anyone's expectations for a child with the disease.

Please see CANCER, Page D2

SPORTS LINE

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SPORTS

College

Continued from D1

The Big Ten is loaded with stars, beginning with Roy Dwyer, Wisconsin's Heisman hopeful who ran for 1,563 yards and 15 TDs as a freshman.

His stronger and faster than last year, Dwyer was Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez, whose Badgers open the season Sunday against Syracuse in the Kickoff Classic.

Other stars to watch: Ohio State linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer, looking even more ferocious than in his freshman All-American season; Michigan cornerback Charles Woodson, who expects to play more minutes at wide receiver; Iowa wide receiver receiver specialism Tim Dwight; Northwestern wide receiver D'Wayne Bates (1,496 yards and 12 TDs); and Michigan State's Sedrick Irvin (1,067 yards and 16 TDs).

With all the accolades and the intensity and skill of the great players in the Big Ten, it's difficult to get through the season unscathed," said Michigan coach Lloyd Carr.

He should know. For two straight years, the Wolverines ended rival Ohio State's season title hopes by beating undefeated Buckeye teams. In '96, it was Michigan 13, Ohio State 2, at the Horseshoe in Columbus.

But the Buckeyes' last-minute victory over Arizona State in the Rose Bowl revitalized coach John Cooper, who has only nine seasons remaining.

We lost more quality than at any time since I've been coaching," Cooper said. "We're real good."

Real talented, too.

Cooper again plans to alternate quarterbacks Stanley Jackson

(2,588 yards, 12 TDs) and Rose Bowl MVP Joe Germaine (1,193 yards, 13 TDs).

Pope Pearson (1,484 yards and 17 TDs) returns, but won't have Oakland and Lombardi Award-winning tackle Orlando Pace to open holes for him. On defense, Katermanmoyer (85 tackles, 12 sacks), leads a defense that ends cornerback Shawn Spinks, lost Matt Wabbel and Matt Finkes and linebacker Greg Bellasi.

"I think we can be just as aggressive on defense as we were last season," said Katzenmoyer, expected to get a look at fullback in goal line situations this season.

Michigan, which has lost four games in each of the last four seasons, may have the Big Ten's toughest schedule. In addition to ending the season with games against Penn State, Wisconsin and Ohio State, nonconference opponents include Colorado and Notre Dame.

Quarterbacks Scott Dreisbach and Brian Grise are battling for the starting job, while the defense should be strong again.

Woodson, along with safeties Marcus Ray and Daytron Taylor, allowed just five passing TDs last season.

"Now I know what it takes to play defense and offense," the 6-foot-1, 157-pound Woodson said. "I'm looking forward to the season and I believe we'll have a good shot at winning the Big Ten."

Lena coach Hayden Fry, entering his 15th season, is optimistic despite road games against Ohio State, Michigan, Wisconsin and Northwestern.

With a big-play guy like Dwight, second in the nation in punt returns with an 18.55-yard average and two TDs, and quar-

terback Matt Sherman (1,918 yards and 10 TDs), the Huskies won't be pushovers. Watch out for running back Tavian Banks, who had over 600 yards last season playing behind Sedrick Shaw. Frigden returns from last season's team, which finished 9-3 with a win over Penn State.

Wisconsin's season depends on Dayne, all 5-10, 261 pounds of him. Last season, he ran over opponents as a freshman, and while Alvarez says he plans to pass more, don't read much into it. As the Great Dayne goes, so go the Badgers.

"I just want to be one of the great running backs," Dayne said.

If Michigan State can steal the top opposition, the Spartans have a chance to surprise. With Irvin, quarterback Todd Shurtz and 330-pound tackle Flozell Adams, the offense is in good hands. The defense, with 10 starters returning, can only improve after allowing 25.2 points per game.

Fame is fleeting for Northwestern and coach Gary Barnett. Even though the Wildcats grabbed a piece of the Big Ten title after winning it in '95, the team hasn't received much fanfare for '97.

Northwestern, 9-3 in '96, has 11 starters back, including Bates, a 6-2, 211-pounder who caught 75 passes for 1,196 yards and 12 TDs. Gone are running back Darrell Murray, quarterback Steve Schnur and linebacker Pat Fitzgerald.

Barnett said Tim Hughes will start at quarterback in Saturday's Plains in Ames, Iowa, where Oklahoma, while Chris Hamford will see action, too. Adrian Autry is the chief threat at running back.

Palmer paces Starzz past Liberty, 81-75

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Wendy Palmer scored 19 points to lead the Utah Starzz to an 81-75 upset victory over the New York Liberty Tuesday night.

The loss kept Liberty from moving past a tie with Houston for the Eastern Conference lead.

It was Utah's second straight win over Liberty and gave the Starzz a split in the season series. Utah swept New York 78-71 last month to end Liberty's unbeaten home start.

Rebecca Lobo scored 27 points for New York. Lobo and Palmer each had nine rebounds.

Utah took a 37-35 halftime

lead, with 10 points scored by Greta Koss and nine by Libby.

Palmer, Koss finished with 12 points, but season high New York went ahead 47-46 in the second half.

The lead changed hands five more times before Utah went on top for good 54-53 on Dwight Head's 16-foot jumper with 10:14 left.

The Starzz took leads at 65-58 and 78-71, but New York battled back both times behind Lobo.

Utah sunk 11 of 12 free throws over their final points.

The victory ended a six-game losing streak for Utah. Head finished with 11 points for Utah. Kym Hampton had 12 for Liberty.

Comets 77, Sting 69

HOUSTON - Cynthia Cooper, the WNBA's leading scorer, registered 31 points and Jennifer Arain added 22 Tuesday night as the Houston Comets strengthened their Eastern Conference lead with a 77-69 victory over the Charlotte Sting.

The Comets' (18-8) won for the seventh time in eight games and boosted their lead to 1 1/2 games over New York.

Cancer

Continued from D1

quick-moving cancer. "During the first one or two months of treatment, it would be very hard for anyone to participate in physical activity," Robin said from Chicago.

It would be hard going in and out of hospitals all the time. Then later, children often return to school or take part in limited sports."

Hellen's father, Jun, said the disease came on suddenly and noted that his son gave no indication of being tired during a strenuous winter basketball season. Hellen's condition worsened quickly, but he kept studying.

Helen's mother, Pam, said her son dismisses any suggestion that he is special because he played while he was sick. She said there was never any question of him taking the season off.

"He just wants to be a normal kid," she said. His parents said his chances of recovering are good, especially because of his positive attitude.

ISU

Continued from D1

But Walsh's new surroundings could become uncomfortable as he tries to win with a mishmash of veterans and green recruits.

Of the 50 players who practiced together for the first time on Aug. 14, only 28 have lettered in college football anywhere. Only 40 even participated in spring drills.

"Our new players are starting with a clean slate," Walsh said. "We have to orchestrate those talents into one team concept."

In his press pool, the coaches picked the Bengals to finish last in the Big Sky. Walsh hopes his team will see the poll less as a putdown and more as a call to action.

But Walsh is also pragmatic. He thinks a new, high-powered offensive scheme and a more aggressive defensive mentality will help his team overcome its personnel problems.

The ISU offense finished second in the Big Sky with 196.2

rushing yards per game, and top gainer Craig Joseph is in the field only once again. He is barely, however, eight offensive starters were lost to graduation, and their replacements are unproven.

For example, one returner, two seldom-used reserves and four fall transfer athletes will scramble to fill gaping holes in a graduation-ravaged offensive line.

Quarterback Gary Anderson, last year's projected starter who struggled all season with hamstring injuries, is healthy and back in the lineup. Shane Griggs isn't. In his first month at Idaho State, Walsh suspended last year's part-time starting quarterback for skipping study hall and off-season workouts and Griggs transferred to South Carolina.

Walsh's offense calls for habitual passing. All 11 wide receivers are mostly promising receivers are freshmen who will be forced to mature quickly.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL Bat scores

Table with columns for team, player, and score. Includes teams like Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, etc.

NL Bat scores

Table with columns for team, player, and score. Includes teams like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, etc.

ML Bat scores

Table with columns for team, player, and score. Includes teams like Montreal, Cincinnati, etc.

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AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL standings for teams like Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, etc.

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Table showing NL standings for teams like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, etc.

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ON THE AIR

Water skiing

ESPN 12:30 p.m.

Baseball

ESPN 2 p.m.

Baseball

ESPN 5:30 p.m.

Baseball

ESPN 8:30 p.m.

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Obi-Wan Kenobi, sports agent.

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Webster homer lifts Baltimore over KC; Royals rally

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lenny Webster's three-run homer keyed a six-run third inning Tuesday that sent the Baltimore Orioles to a 12-9 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the first game of a doubleheader.

Webster went 3-for-5 and tied a career-high with four RBIs.

Rafael Palmeiro had three hits, including his 25th homer as the Orioles as they broke their four-straight and improved baseball's best record to 42-21.

Terry Marlowe (3-2) picked up the win in relief of starter Scott Sumnerfeld, who allowed seven runs in 3 1/3 innings. Marlowe allowed two runs and three hits in four innings, his longest outing this season.

Tim Lincecum (11-12) lost his third straight, allowing 10 runs — six earned — and 10 hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Royals 9, Orioles 2, 2nd game

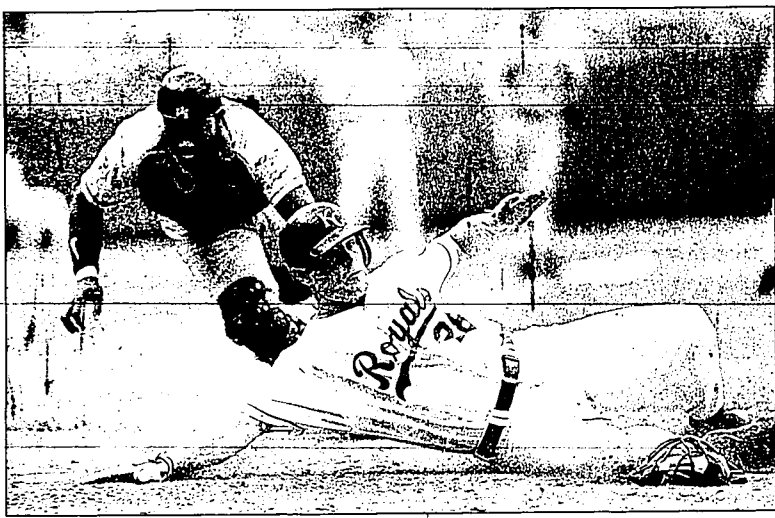
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ricky Jones pitched a one-hitter as right fielder Jed Hanson drove in four runs as Kansas City split its doubleheader with Baltimore.

Chad Durbin homered twice as the Royals outplayed Baltimore's four-game winning streak.

After giving up a single to Brady Anderson on the second pitch, Jones struck out five each in the first two, struck out one and didn't allow a walk. He took a shutout into the ninth before Jeff Reboullet hit a two-run homer, his fourth.

Hanson, recalled from Triple-A Omaha on Aug. 14, went 3-for-3 with a sacrifice fly.

Durbin hit his third homer, a two-run shot, in the second off Estaban



Kansas City Royals Jay Bell slides safely into home past Baltimore catcher Lenny Webster during first-inning action of the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader in Kansas City. Bell scored off Jeff King's single.

Yan (0-1), and added a solo homer in the eighth off Alan Mills.

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 5, 1st Game

CHICAGO — Carlos Delgado hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the seventh as Toronto beat error-prone Chicago.

The Blue Jays scored two runs on two Chicago errors as Chris

Carpenter (1-5) got his first major-league win. Carpenter, making his sixth start, gave up four runs and 10 hits in six innings.

Tied 4-4 with the seventh, Jose Cruz Jr. doubled off Nelson Cruz (0-1), and one out later, Delgado singled to right.

Chicago's Frank Thomas, who missed Monday's game because of a sore left elbow, went 3-for-4 to raise his AL-leading average to .344.

Albert Belle went 1-for-5 with a ninth-inning double for the White Sox and is in a 22-for-130 slump (169).

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 3, 2nd Game

CHICAGO — Jason Bere, making his first start since elbow surgery last September, gave up four hits over 5 1/3 innings to give the White

Sox a split of their doubleheader.

Bere (1-0) gave up two runs, walked three and struck out three. He was pulled after giving up a single to Carlos Delgado with one out in the sixth and received a standing ovation.

Chicago's Frank Thomas, who missed Monday's game because of a sore left elbow, went 5-for-7 in the doubleheader, gave up five AL-leading average to .345.

Albert Belle hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the first inning against Luis Andujar (0-6). Robin Ventura followed with another sacrifice fly and Mike Cameron hit an RBI single to give Chicago a 3-0 lead.

Ray Durham, Dave Martinez and Thomas singled in the second to make it 4-0. Shawn Green's RBI single in the fourth and sacrifice fly in the sixth pulled Toronto to 4-2.

Brewers 8, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mark Loretta drove in a career-high four runs to lead Milwaukee to its fourth win in five games.

Jose Mercedes (5-7), who had lost five of his previous six decisions, allowed four hits in 5 1/3 innings. He struck out seven and Ron Villone fanned six in 3 1/3 innings. The 13 strikeouts matched a season-high for Milwaukee pitchers.

The losing streak is the Twins' longest since another 10-game skid from April 21-May 1, 1985. Minnesota, 0-7 on its current 11-game skid, has a record of 13 of 14 overall and eight straight road games.

Blair (13-5) allowed nine hits and struck out seven in his second complete game.

Hamelin's homer highlighted a three-run first. Fryman homered in the third and Clark in the fifth.

Digers 8, Twins 2

DETROIT — Willie Blair won for the seventh time in 10 appearances, and Bob Hamelin; Travis Fryman and Tony Clark hit two-run homers as Minnesota led its 10th straight.

The losing streak is the Twins' longest since another 10-game skid from April 21-May 1, 1985. Minnesota, 0-7 on its current 11-game skid, has a record of 13 of 14 overall and eight straight road games.

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Tambellini tops U.S. Amateur qualifying

LEXINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Roger Tambellini, a senior at Southern California, shot a 3-under-par 69 on Tuesday to top the 64 qualifying amateurs in the 97th U.S. Amateur.

Tambellini, of Tempepton, Calif., played Cog Hill's No. 2 course Tuesday after opening Monday with a 5-under 67 on the more difficult DeSoto layout, the site of the match-play competition.

Boye Muller of Conway, Ark., and Dom Padgett III of Akron, Ohio, finished a stroke back at 7-under 68, while Jerry Courville Jr. of Midway, Conn., and Boyd Summerhays of Farmington, Utah, followed at 13.

Courville, who helped the United States team to a victory and led twice two weeks ago in the Walker Cup, shot a 67. Muller and Summerhays had 68s and 69s.

Sampras, Hings take top seeds at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Straying away from the controversy of last year, the U.S. Open strictly followed the computer rankings today as announced the seedings today for this year's tournament.

Two-time defending champion Pete Sampras and 15-year-old Martina Hings were made the top seeds for the men's and women's singles.

In 1996, the U.S. Open seeding committee caused an uproar when it seeded according to the surface, as the men's and women's tournaments are allowed to do, instead of the players' computer rankings. Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia protested his seeding by boycotting the tournament.

Kafelnikov is seeded 14th this year — the same as his ATP Tour computer ranking — behind Sampras and Michael Chang.

Gran Slam winner of Croatia is seeded fourth, followed by Thomas Muster of Austria and three Spaniards: Alex Corretja, Sergi Bruguera and Carlos Moyá.

French Open champion Andre Agassi and Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil and Chile's Marcelo Rios round out the top 10.

Sweden's Thomas Enqvist is seeded 11th, followed by U.S. Open champion Andre Agassi.

Open champion Boris Becker, American Patrick Rafter and Mark Philippoussis, and Petr Korda of the Czech Republic.

The women's seedings also followed the rankings. Hings, two-time U.S. Open winner Monica Seles, Jana Novotna, Ivana Majoli of Croatia and South Africa's

Padgett shot a 69.

Steve Scott, a 38-hole loser to Tiger Woods in last year's final, failed to qualify for match play.

The Florida star shot a 72 at Dubsdread for a 6-over 150 total, four strokes out of a playoff for the final 13 spots.

"The hole was too small, and the ball was too big," Scott said. "I putted awful yesterday. It wasn't a lot of fun."

Scotland's Barclay Howard, the low amateur in the British Open, was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard after inadvertently switching to a different model ball on the last hole. If the violation had been discovered earlier, he would have received a two-stroke penalty. "It's my mistake," said Howard, who stood at 3-under 141. "Back home we don't have a rule like that. You can play a Heinz 57, any variety."



Pete Sampras

Amanda Coetzer made up the top 5.

Lindsay Davenport is seeded sixth, followed by Spain's Conchita Martinez, Germany's Anke Huber,

France's Mary Pierce, Spain's Arantza Sanchez Vicario, Romania's Irina Spilica, Mary Joe Fernandez, Brenda Schultz-McCarthy of the Netherlands, Austria's Barbara Paulus, Romania's Alexandra Dragomir and Kimberly Po of Rolling Hills, Calif.

Hings and Sampras are seeking their third Grand Slam tournament titles of 1997, both having won the Australian Open in January and Wimbledon in July.

Hings, who will be 17 on Sept. 30, becomes the youngest No. 1 at the U.S. Championships since seeding was introduced in 1922.

Tracy Austin was the previous youngest No. 1 seed in 1980 at the age of 17 years, 8 months.

Sampras, a four-time U.S. Open champion, is the top seed at the year's final Grand Slam tournament for the third time in his career. The 1990, '93, '95 and '96 U.S. Open winner, Sampras was seeded No. 1 in 1994 and 1995.

The two-week tournament begins Monday at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows.

Dodgers, Giants keep West race tight

NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Karros hit a tiebreaking home run with two outs in the eighth inning and newly acquired Eric Young had three hits, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers over the New York Mets 4-2 Tuesday night.

Ismael Valdes (8-10) pitched seven strong innings as the Dodgers sent New York to its fourth straight loss. A two-run single by pitcher Brian Bohannon was all the Mets could manage in their eighth defeat in 11 games.

Karros hit his 25th home run, connecting for a solo shot off Bohannon (3-2) that put the Dodgers ahead 3-2. Karros had not homered in 86 at-bats since July 25 — prior to that drought, he had homered eight times in 86 at-bats.

Raul Mondesi followed with a double that finished Bohannon, and Todd Zile hit an RBI double off reliever Mel Rojas.

Young, traded from Colorado to the Dodgers for pitcher Pedro Astacio late Monday night, made an immediate impact. Batting second, he singled in the first inning and stole second.

Young singled again in the third, and gave Los Angeles a 1-0 lead with an RBI single in the fifth. Young then scored on Mike Piazza's double.

The Dodgers lost Young to the Rockies in the expansion draft in November 1992. Los Angeles was looking for an experienced second baseman for the pennant drive, and brought back Young to replace rookie Wilton Guerrero.

Valdes, 0-2 in two previous starts against the Mets this season, allowed eight hits, two of them an RBI lifetime in the majors, caused Valdes the most trouble, going 2-for-2 with a sacrifice.

Todd Worrell pitched the ninth for his 30th save in 37 chances.

Brett Butler broke an 0-for-17 slump with a bunt single to start

the Dodgers fifth. Valdes sacrificed, and Young singled with two outs.

A sacrifice by eighth-place hitter Rey Ordonez set up Bohannon's tying single in the fifth.

Pirates 5, Padres 3

PITTSBURGH — Keith Oslis's two-run, two-out double finished off Pittsburgh's three-run sixth inning and Jon Lieber won at home for the first time since June 30.

Jose Guillen had a pair of run-scoring singles as the Pirates scored all but one of their five runs against Padres starter Pete Smith (4-4) with two outs.

The Pirates, beginning a stretch of 10 home games in nine days, won their third in four games and fifth in seven games. They had lost four in a row to the Padres, including a three-game sweep in San Diego on July 22-24.

Lieber (8-12) won his second in a row after failing to win for six consecutive starts.

Rich Loeiselle pitched the ninth for his 21st save, a record for a Pirates rookie.

Marlins 8, Cubs 1

MIAMI — Bobby Bonilla followed two bases-loaded walks with a grand slam in the fifth and Alex Fernandez pitched a four-hitter.

Valdes (16-8) walked one and struck out seven in his fifth complete game. He has won his last six starts and 11 of 13. The right-hander, 7-1 since the All-Star break, is 3-0 against the Cubs this season and has allowed just two runs and 10 hits in 24 2/3 innings against them.

The Marlins, who got three runs on bases-loaded walks, are

6-0 against the Cubs this season.

Chicago rookie right-hander Jeremi Gonzalez (9-6), took a no-hitter into the fifth, before Charles Johnson singled with one out and Craig Condit followed with a soft single. After Gonzalez walked in two runs, reliever Ramon Tatis came in to give up Bonilla's seventh career grand slam.

Brewers 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON — John Smoltz struck out a season-high 11 in eight innings and Jeff Blauser hit a two-run homer as Atlanta handed Mike Hampton his first loss since June 27.

Smoltz (12-10) shut out the Astros until Derek Bell led off the sixth inning with his 10th homer. Smoltz allowed three runs and seven hits.

Mark Wholers allowed the Astros to get runners to second and third in the ninth before striking out Craig Biggio for his 30th save.

The Braves, only 20-19 since the All-Star break, handed Hampton (10-8) his first loss in eight decisions.

Kenny Lofton had three hits for the Braves and Andrew Jones broke out of an 0-for-23 slump with a pair of singles.

Reds 6, Rockies 5

CINCINNATI — Jon Nunnally hit a tie-breaking homer and Willie Greene homered and drove in three runs for Cincinnati.

The Reds improved to 12-12 under manager Jack McKeon by winning for the seventh time in 10 games.

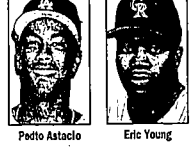
Nunnally hit a solo homer off James Wright (6-9) to put the Reds ahead in the fifth, and Greene added a two-run shot off Curtis Leskanen in the sixth as the Rockies lost for only the fourth time in 12 games.

Rockies send Young back to Dodgers for pitcher

DENVER (AP) — Second baseman Eric Young, who began his major league career with Los Angeles, was traded by the Colorado Rockies back to the Dodgers for pitcher Pedro Astacio on Monday night.

Young, 30, will join the Dodgers in New York for Tuesday night's game against the Mets. Astacio, 28, will join Colorado in Cincinnati on Wednesday.

Young, eligible for free agency after the season, is hitting .282 with 45 RBIs and 32 stolen bases. His best season came last year when he hit .324 and led the NL with 53 stolen bases, and he had been the subject of several trade



Pedro Astacio Eric Young

acquired center fielder Otis Nixon from Toronto for a minor league catcher.

The trade gives the Rockies much-needed help in their starting rotation. Colorado, nine games behind San Francisco, is last in the league with a 5-43 ERA. Astacio is 7-9 with a 4.10 ERA in 24 starts.

Both Young and Astacio have had problems with their managers this season.

Young reported to training camp overnights, drawing the ire of Rockies manager Don Baylor.

Astacio had a much-publicized dispute with Dodgers manager Bill Russell in the dugout in June.

Young, drafted by Los Angeles in the 43rd round of the 1989 draft, played in 49 games with the Dodgers in 1992. He was Colorado's 11th pick in the expansion draft in November 1992.

After the Rockies rebuffed his request for a three-year deal last winter, Young finally agreed to a one-year, \$3.2 million contract.

Astacio has spent his entire major league career with the Dodgers organization and signed his first contract with Los Angeles in 1987.

Until Astacio can join the Rockies, Colorado recalled infielder Jason Bates from Triple-A Colorado Springs.

SPORTS

In NFL camp news ...

Packers' star sees inside of jail; Cowboys trash training school dorm

The Associated Press

Green Bay star Gilbert Brwin was arrested after authorities said the defensive tackle pushed his girlfriend over a couch during an argument.

The 350-pound lineman was taken into custody late Monday for disorderly conduct as a domestic violence offense, although his girlfriend said she didn't want to press charges.

Brown spent about five minutes in the Brown County Jail before posting \$150 bond. The defensive tackle refused comment Tuesday.

"This is a police matter and we do not know all of the details," Packers general manager Ron Wolf said. "For that reason, it is inappropriate for the team to make a comment at this time."

The Brown County District Attorney's Office said Tuesday it plans to review the case and that Brown would be summoned sometime next week after the staffer handling the case returns from vacation.

Green waived fullback Emory Smith, Dallas star Emmitt Smith, Dallas' brother.

Cowboys
The dormitory used by the Dallas Cowboys at St. Edward's University was trashed on the final night of camp, including ripping down the surveillance cameras installed by owner Jerry Jones, club officials said.

The team apologized immediately for the damage and vowed to pay for any repairs, said John Lucas, the school's vice president for student affairs. "What we normally do is what you see in a college campus when a group of students exit,



Oakland receiver James Jett works out Tuesday in Alameda, Calif.

Lucas said. "This year, we saw more damage. The cameras were probably taken out. There was water, pretty heavily soaked into the carpet, and in one area of the hall, there was an obvious stench of urine."

Seahawks

In a change of philosophy as different as Paul Allen is from Ken Behring, the Seattle Seahawks won't divulge their no-shows this season.

"Like Behring, the Seahawks' old owner, no-shows are a thing of the past with the Seahawks."

"Nobody else in the history of sports does that," new Seahawks president Bob Whittitt said. "Attendance should be tickets sold, period."

Whittitt, the right hand man of new Seahawks owner and billionaire Allen, also is president and general manager of Allen's NBA Portland Trail Blazers. He worked



Eight seasons as president of the Seattle SuperSonics.

with the Blazers as president of the Seattle SuperSonics.

Ravens

Peter Boulware, Baltimore's top draft pick, practiced with the Ravens for the first time after ending a five-week holdout.

"Most definitely, it's a relief," Boulware said. "I've been sitting out for so long, I enjoy playing this game, you know, and when you can't do what you enjoy doing, you're right about it."

The former Florida State linebacker, drafted fourth overall, agreed to a six-year, \$18.5 million deal Friday night. He still could not practice Monday while final contract details were worked out.

Jaguars

Randy Jordan became the last of Jacksonville's original players to get cut when the Jaguars trimmed their roster to 60 players.

"To watch the team grow from the baby Jaguars to the giant Jaguars is phenomenal," the running back said, fighting back tears. "But to realize that tomorrow I'm not going to be heading over here ... it's tough."

49ers

Twins Sam and Sean Manuel were separated by San Francisco's cut.

Sam Manuel, a linebacker, was among 12 players released by the team. Sean Manuel, a tight end, survived to continue his battle with Chad Fenn for a final backup spot behind Brent Jones and Greg Clark.

Vikings

The NFL suspended Minnesota rookie linebacker's flamer after he tested positive for steroid use. He will be eligible to return Sept. 22 after the first four regular-season games.

Rams

St. Louis was granted a two-game roster exemption for offensive tackle Orlando Pace. Rams coach Dick Vermeil said Pace, the No. 1 pick in the draft, probably will play in the second half Friday night against Kansas City.

Raiders

The Raiders trimmed their roster from 78 players to 60 on Tuesday.

The final cuts are Sunday, when the roster will be pared to 53. Of 18 candidates, the only big names were offensive lineman Robert Jenkins and linebacker Aaron Wallace.

Jenkins is the one who retired, a move that enabled him to leave on his own terms rather than be cut. Ten of the 18 were either rookies or first-year players. Twelve of the cuts were offensive players and six defensive.

Redskins' Westbrook attacks teammate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Washington Redskins wide receiver Mike Davis' teammate probably will be suspended and fined by team officials after an incident Tuesday in which he wrestled running back Stephen Davis to the ground and struck him several times in the face during an otherwise routine practice at Redskins Park.

Stunned teammates and coaches watched the incident for several seconds before realizing that the punches were hurting Davis.

"I thought they were joking," said cornerback Chris Dishman, who pulled Westbrook off Davis. "I just couldn't understand what happened. I'd just been standing there."

The fight occurred as a group of players, including Westbrook and Davis, were standing on the sideline chatting. Neither Westbrook nor Davis would comment on the incident, so it's unclear what caused the problem. No angry words appeared to be exchanged either before or after the punches were thrown.

Redskins coach Norv Turner immediately ordered Westbrook off the field. He will announce Westbrook's punishment Wednesday afternoon, and a source said Turner was leaning strongly toward fining Westbrook and suspending him at least for the final pre-season game.

The Redskins, who won their first three pre-season games, play the Dolphins in Miami on Thursday, although the starters are scheduled to play less than one quarter. The team opens the regular season on Aug. 31 on the road against the Carolina Panthers. "It's unfortunate and I'm going to deal with it as I would any other incident that



Michael Westbrook, shown here last season, was the No. 4 overall draft pick in 1995, but has caught only two touchdown passes in his two injury-plagued seasons.

occurred," said Turner, clearly angry about the matter. "I will make sure I handle it the way I need to handle it."

Several teammates rushed to comfort Davis, first as they lay on the ground with his hands covering his face, then as he rested in a golf cart with an ice pack covering the right side of his face. Davis, a second-year player, has missed most of the pre-season after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his knee.

Several other players, including Dishman and quarterback Jeff Hostetler, spoke to Westbrook after he was ordered off the field by Turner.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

NFL owners OK Allen as Seahawks' owner

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Billionaire Paul Allen officially owns the Seattle Seahawks.

The league announced Tuesday that other NFL owners have approved his purchase of the team.

Allen bought the Seahawks from Ken Behring for \$200 million after the stockholders approved plans for a new \$425 million outdoor football stadium in a special election June 17.

Allen, who co-founded the Microsoft Corp. with Bill Gates, will become the league's richest owner with a net worth of approximately \$14 billion. He also owns the NBA Portland Trail Blazers.

Olympic panel to ponder Welch successor

SALT LAKE CITY — The compensation package for former Utah Olympic President Tom Welch and the search for his successor will be considered by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee board on Aug. 26.

The 8 a.m. meeting will discuss a proposal to pay Welch \$10,000 a month for consulting services during the end of the 2002 Winter Olympics and to provide retirement benefits valued at up to \$500,000.

The package originally included a proposal to give Welch \$1 million as partial reimbursement for his six years of unpaid efforts to bring the Games to Utah. Public opposition prompted Welch to ask that the reimbursement portion be withdrawn.

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WSU basketball recruit bows out

PULLMAN, Wash. — Junior-college transfer Ron Sellatze has decided not to play basketball at Washington State during the 1997-98 season because of a family commitment, Cougars coach Kevin Eastman said Tuesday.

The 6-foot-6 guard played at Fresno (Calif.) City College last season and signed with Washington State last November.

Sellatze, of Oakland, dropped out of school at Fresno this summer to find a job and help support his family, Eastman said.

Oregon State, coach finalize contract

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Mike Riley finally has signed a contract to become head football coach at Oregon State, eight months after the hiring was announced.

On Monday, Riley signed a five-year deal that will pay him \$135,000 annually plus a \$330,000 housing allowance. If Riley should leave Oregon State before the contract ends, the pact requires him to repay the housing allowance.

Riley has been in the job since December but the contract remained unsigned because of disagreements over details.

Woodbridge wins in Hamlet Cup tennis

COMMAK, N.Y. — Todd Woodbridge of Australia, a member of the top doubles team in the world who wants to earn similar recognition in singles, defeated qualifier Jamie Onies of Brazil 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the Hamlet Cup on Tuesday.

Mark Woodford, Woodbridge's countryman and doubles partner, was not as successful as Marc-Kevin Goellner of Germany rallied for a 3-6, 6-2 triumph.

In other matches Tuesday, fifth-seeded Carlos Moya of Spain, a finalist in this year's Australian Open where he lost to Sampras, beat a player from Spain, rallied for a 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 win over Christian Roda of Norway; and Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden routed Carlos Costa of Spain 6-2, 6-0. Costa was the replacement for Petr Korda of the Czech Republic who withdrew Tuesday after injuring his ankle in practice Monday.

Union filed grievance for Angels' Phillips

NEW YORK — In an effort to get Tony Phillips back on the field, the Major League Baseball Players Association filed a grievance Tuesday seeking to overturn his indefinite suspension.

Phillips, facing a felony charge of cocaine possession, was suspended indefinitely Monday by the Anaheim Angels. Arbitrator Richard Bloch will hear the case Wednesday in New York.

Compiled from wire reports

More details released in harassment settlement

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Trainer Jamie White's sexual harassment claims against the Tennessee men's athletic department didn't begin when quarterback Peyton Manning "mooned" her in the locker room.

Records released Tuesday by the university suggest White, 28, endured a long list of slights, affronts, embarrassments, and, possibly, threats within the Volunteer athletic complex dating to 1990.

She reached a \$300,000 settlement with the university last week, and agreed to resign. The school announced the agreement late Friday without disclosing the extent of her complaints. President Joe Johnson confirmed

Tuesday the settlement will be paid with revenues from the athletic department, not taxpayer dollars.

A school investigation conducted after White filed the complaint last year verified at least four of her 33 claims involving athletes, trainers, coaches and administrators. It noted athletes or trainers received some form of discipline in other cases.

But the report also contained some denials and memory lapses by White's colleagues and administrators. In those cases, investigators reached no conclusion and dismissed the claims as vague or too general.

Investigators concluded "both parties share responsibility for the current environment."

"Ms. White often sent mixed messages about her complaints of it in her allegations in that she herself exhibited similar behavior or did not make clear that she found particular conduct to be offensive," the report said.

White frequently used profanity in an effort, as one put it, "to prove that she was one of the boys."

Will Cooper beat Michigan in college football?

CHICAGO (AP) — If Ohio State coach John Cooper had called it quids like he wanted to five years ago, he would have missed out on a lot of heartache.

All those losses to Michigan notwithstanding, he also would have missed out on becoming one of college football's most successful coaches.

At Ohio State, success may be measured by the number of victories over rival Michigan — coach Coop's gloomy 1-7-1 but the 60-year-old son of a Tennessee carpenter has been a winner in most every other facet of life.

"There was a point when I felt like, 'Hey, I'll retire when I'm 55,'" Cooper said during a break at the Big Ten Conference's recent gathering of coaches. "Hey, now I'm 60 and I've got a five-year contract."

"I almost have to pinch myself to believe I'm starting my 10th year at Ohio State."

But what about the Michigan thing, coach? How can you be so happy when no matter how many games your teams win — 41 of 50 over the past four years — you're still the guy who can't beat Michigan?

"Sure it bothers me," Cooper said, eyeing his 1997 Rose Bowl ring.

"My attitude is if it bothers you, do something about it. I thought I worked harder than I ever did in my life to make sure we had a better football team. We'll work harder this year."

Since Cooper arrived in Columbus on Dec. 31, 1987, he has re-established Ohio State as the premier team in the Big Ten, created a recruiting program among the best in the nation and led the Buckeyes to their first Rose Bowl victory in 24 years.

All that hard work has paid off: Ohio State is the Big Ten's winningest team in the 1990s, with a 93-23 record.

His recruiting record is unsurpassed: 12 Buckeyes have been NFL first-round draft picks since 1991, including two overall No. 1s — Dan Wilkinson in '94 and Orlando Pace in '97.

Only two men — Woody

Hayes and John Wilce — have coached at Ohio State longer than Cooper.

His priorities are in order: During the season he brings players to visit cancer patients and also is active with Big Brothers Big Sisters, United Way and the Aukens' Foundation.

"And finally, Cooper will earn \$675,000 this season, with incentives that can add another \$100,000."

"I know we're doing the right things," he said. "I don't go home every night with a headache. I tell my wife, 'I know we're recruiting good, sound football players. We're coaching them hard and we've got a great support package in the morning happy for my health. It's all what you make of it.'"

Still, there are fans who always make a case for Cooper's dismissal as the losses to Michigan grow.

"There's no one who wants to beat Michigan more than John does," said Archie Griffin, the Buckeyes' assistant athletic director and two-time Heisman Trophy winner. "When I played, we had a period of four years without losing to them. We began losing in 1963 as an assistant for Tommy Prothro at Oregon State."

"Tommy once told me that in coaching, the peaks don't get any higher than the valleys get deeper and deeper as you get older," Cooper said.

The last two losses to Michigan prove Prothro's point. Both ended Ohio State's chances for perfect seasons on the last day of the season and knocked the Buckeyes out of national title contention.

Some say Cooper has become so uptight during Michigan week that he changes his routine. In 1996, for example, he yelled at

the local media for being critical, especially when he chose Joe Germaine as his starter.

Germaine and Stanley Jackson shared time all year, but Jackson started the first 10 games.

When the Buckeyes lost 13-9 to the rival Ohio State, Cooper, but critics pointed to Cooper's inability to win under pressure.

His bowl record isn't so hot, either — 2-6 — and the team haven't beaten Michigan and won a bowl game in the same season.

"It's disappointing, it's an awful feeling. I thought I can't have this type of feelings again and here I am feeling it again," fallback Matt Calhoun said after last year's loss to Michigan.

While Cooper often details specific plays that may have cost his team a chance to win, he eventually says the ball keeps bouncing the Wolverines' way.

"If we beat Michigan either one of the last two years, we're national title contenders," Cooper said. "In the end of last year's game, we probably tried to make big plays too often. You don't do that against good teams."

Last year, before a home crowd of 94,676 — sixth largest in Ohio Stadium history — Cooper's offense fell apart. The Buckeyes entered the game against Michigan with a lead and came away with three field goals.

Cooper claims that if cornerback Shawn Springs doesn't slip, Michigan doesn't score on 69 yard passes. Then he says that if his quarterback doesn't overthrow a tight end who has a linebacker covering him, his team scores a touchdown.

But results, not excuses are what Buckeye fans desperately want on the fourth Saturday in November. And until that happens, Cooper will go down as a good coach who couldn't win the big one.

"It'll probably haunt him," Griffin says. "But I know John and I know he'll turn it around."

Maybe Cooper took the first step in the Rose Bowl, a 21-7 win over Arizona State that he's calling "the highlight of my career."

The victory left Cooper and the Buckeye faithful optimistic about this season, even though several stars have gone to the NFL. The 1997 media guide indicates the importance of the defense — the top of nearly all 272 pages declares: "1997 Rose Bowl Champs."

Cooper, who enters his 21st year as a head coach, is anxious for the season to begin. He has only three starters returning on defense, including All-American linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer, and a good nucleus on offense, with the two-quarterback system of Jackson-Germane still intact. You can bet Cooper will be well prepared.

"We can throw the football, we've had a No. 1 draft choice at nearly every position and I think we have the best conditioned program in college football. Recruiting? We've got the best offensive lineman out of Florida, the best wide receiver out of California, the best player in Missouri."

"If you're going to compete for the national championship, you've got to go nationwide in recruiting."

And beat Michigan.

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INSIDE

Markets E2
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The Times-News

Wednesday, August 20, 1997

Section F

Homeworkers, beware: You can't do it all

The Orange County Register

Liz Schroepel was happily working in her home office when her neighbors gathered on the sidewalk under her window. She tried to tune out the conversation, but she had just moved into the area and longed to get to know the neighbors.

The computer screen beckoned. The neighbors chatted. She dragged her mind back to the project and finished it. Grumpier by the moment.

"I felt like I was a kid stuck doing homework and couldn't come out to play," said Schroepel, who publishes a newsletter for small-business owners from her home in Foothill Ranch, Calif. "I've since made many friends in the neighborhood, but there are still times I like to socialize when I'm working on a deadline."

The perils of working at home: Are you the business professional or the friendly neighbor? Can you be efficient enough in the home office that you have time left over to spend in the living room?

Millions of telecommuters and home-based business owners have proven that they can. But they're still struggling with the great myth about working at home: Since you're in both places at once, you can do everything.

You're at home, so you expect to be able to answer the doorbell, finish the dishes and take calls from salespeople, even when you don't want home insurance, termite inspections or free phone slittings.

You're also at work, so you figure you can compile data for your report, write four memos by noon and review the new

Working at home efficiently

- Honor your time-management system.
- Set daily deadlines to avoid procrastination and overworking.
- Separate office and personal space.
- Delegate duties; sometimes that means hiring a housekeeper.

□ Discourage interruptions but set up a communication system with family members.

□ Limit time at the computer; a concentrated six hours is more than you'd ever work in the normal flow of office interruptions.

sales strategies.

With that mentality, you soon will have worked a 16-hour day and lost your train of thought eight times. The project might be complete, but you will have been pulled in and out of your work mode so many times that you're bound to feel drained, if not frazzled.

Successful home workers say the key is to separate working and living. Barking dogs and needy children should not interrupt work, nor should the job infringe on social time.

"The challenge is to keep the quality of service high in the business and at the same time maintain your quality of life," said Michelle Rodwager-Vered, president of Strategic Resources Consulting, based in her Irvine, Calif. home. The challenge is at a peak because her 10-year-old company is just having her third child.

"I carefully choose when to spend my time," she said. "I focus on business development and making sure business systems are in place."

"It's important to have help. I have four staff and help with the children. I want to make sure they always feel they're loved and cared for."

Two traits have served her well: a knack for time management and a high level of energy. She works at both.

Even so, there are glitches. Rodwager-Vered was nuzzling her baby recently while talking to a chief executive. The baby suddenly belched in the phone. They were able to laugh about it, but she explained how she manages the business from her home.

Some people are better than others at juggling multiple tasks, but there are natural limitations: two hands and one brain. To produce quality, your core work generally requires the undivided attention of those tasks.

If you're working, you're inputting, analyzing, writing—whatever it is that you do. Concentrated periods of time need to be devoted to those tasks, same as in the traditional office.

If you take time to do laundry and read the mail, you're deviating from your work duties.

Home workers need to choose their deviations wisely. If you work at home to

be more available to school-age children, save your "break times" for when the children get home and they have questions about homework.

If you work at home because you're a night owl, and you do your best work in the late hours, reserve that time block and get any necessary housekeeping done early in the day.

Schroepel finds that her natural block check runs several hours behind the typical 9-to-5 workday. To make the most of her peak work time, she began working late into the evenings. But that caused rifts with her fiancé. After much negotiation, she has agreed to limit her work hours and to schedule outings that take them away from the home office.

"Since I spend so much time and energy working in my business and enjoy it so much, I have had to make a conscious decision to focus on other things," she said.

The greatest danger in working from home is the tendency to work all the time. But that only torpedoes the intent of this work style: to improve the balance between your work life and personal life.

The values of today's workers have matured, running parallel to the makeup of the U.S. work force. Nearly half now come from dual-career families.

Workers are placing renewed emphasis on personal health, time for family and community involvement.

Working at home can be part of the solution. Beware the traps.

Dow jumps 114 after Fed inaction

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average powered to its second straight 100-plus session, and technology stocks surged Tuesday, as investors piled back into the stock market in the wake of Tuesday's meeting of Federal Reserve policymakers. The Dow ended at 114.74 at 7:18 P.M.

The Federal Open Market Committee met Tuesday, and as expected, did not change its stance on interest rate policy.

The news initially led to a pull-back on the market, erasing much of the Dow's early gains, before share prices turned around and made a new run in the upside.

Please see DOW, Page E2

Visa, MasterCard say they've solved millennium glitch

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two major credit card companies say they are resolving a worldwide computer glitch in which credit cards with expiration dates after 1999 were rejected as having expired nearly 100 years ago.

Please see GLITCH, Page E2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	52W High	52W Low
AA	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAE	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAI	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAJ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAK	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAL	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAP	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAR	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAS	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAT	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAU	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAV	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAW	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAX	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAY	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAZ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABA	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABB	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABC	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABD	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABE	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABF	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABG	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABH	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABI	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABJ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABK	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABL	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABM	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABN	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABO	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABP	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABQ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABR	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABS	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABT	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABU	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABV	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABW	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABX	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABY	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAZ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABA	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAB	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
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AAAH	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAI	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAJ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAK	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAL	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAM	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAN	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAO	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAP	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAQ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAR	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAS	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
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AAAX	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAY	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAZ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABA	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAB	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
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AAAG	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAH	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAI	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAJ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAK	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAL	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAM	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAN	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAO	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAP	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAQ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAR	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAS	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAT	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
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AAAV	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
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AAAD	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAE	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAF	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAG	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAH	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAI	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAJ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAK	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAL	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAM	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAN	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAO	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAP	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAQ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAR	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAS	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAT	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAU	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAV	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAW	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAX	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAY	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAZ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABA	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAB	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAC	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAD	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAE	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
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AAAH	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAI	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAJ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAK	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAL	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAM	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAN	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAO	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAP	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAQ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAR	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAS	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAT	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAU	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAV	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAW	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAX	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAY	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAZ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AABA	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAB	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAC	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAD	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAE	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAF	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAG	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAH	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAI	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAJ	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAK	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAL	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAM	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAN	1.00	18 1/4	+	19 1/4	17 1/4
AAAO	1.00	18 1/4	+		

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes categories like Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various types of beans and their market prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various oil products like soybean oil, cottonseed oil, and others.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes prices for various types of sugar.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes prices for various types of livestock.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes prices for various types of cattle.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes prices for various types of hogs.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes prices for various types of sheep.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes prices for various types of poultry.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes prices for various types of eggs.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes prices for various types of dairy products.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes prices for various types of nuts.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes prices for various types of seeds.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes prices for various types of oils.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes prices for various types of metals.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes prices for various types of metals and currencies.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes prices for various types of metals.

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Dow

Continued from E1. Much of the Dow's rise came in the last hour of trading, with the Dow finishing just shy of its highest point...

The NASDAQ Composite index fared even better than the blue-chip indexes, riding a surge in the technology to a gain of 31.19 to 1607.1.

Glitch

Continued from E1. Will restrictions against banks issuing credit cards that expire in 2000 or later. The two largest credit-card companies...

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Size, and other details.

Advertisement for Theisen Motors August Liquidation Sale. Features a 1997 Honda Accord LX and lists various features like front wheel drive, solar tinted glass, and air conditioning.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Size, and other details.

Know when it's 'time to move on,' then do it

Knight-Ridder News Service

The business world needs thinkers and challengers. We should value people who are willing to ask thoughtful questions or even blurt out ideas, who doggedly probe for better ways or simply stumble upon innovation. We need people who are unafraid or unsophisticated enough to risk being annoying, who will go on strike, excuse themselves from positions or take their case to the Supreme Court.

As you work within your own sphere of influence, make deliberate choices about what is important for you to pursue as an individual or a group and what isn't. What's really worth your time?

Eric Roney, a manager of commercial sales at South Carolina Electric and Gas in Columbia, said: "We need thinkers to take

adverse positions to make sure our actions are well-considered. In group meetings and with difficult decisions, we need to be sure there wasn't another angle that didn't occur to us."

"However, once we've worked through the process which, I admit, can't always be put to a vote and the decision's been made, I want to say to individuals who press the point and become argumentative, 'Give it up. Time to move on.'"

In reference to being confronted in public settings or group meetings, Roney said: "When someone presses me and doesn't respond to what I consider tactful replies or justifiable explanations, I'll often try to talk with them in private," rather than argue in public. "These are interested people I don't want to alienate, for they're always an undesirable influence."

Mining company reports large increase in 1st half production

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. reported a significant increase in gold and silver production in the first half of 1997, but still reported a loss for the latest quarter.

The company said it produced 134,016 ounces of gold in the first

six months of the year, up 50 percent from the same period one year ago. Companywide silver production was 5.2 million ounces, up 27 percent from one year earlier. For the second quarter of 1997, Coeur d'Alene Mines reported a loss of \$275,000, 1 cent per share.

Internships should be viewed as real jobs

**By Carol Kleiman
Chicago Tribune**

CHICAGO — Letters, I get letters — and faxes and phone calls and e-mail from readers who want to know about the world of work and how to advance their careers.

Q. I'm doing an internship for a year and I work very hard. Why do some companies act as if they're doing you a favor when they give you an internship, even a low-paying one?

A. I hear this plaintive question often. Interns say they don't get the respect they deserve even though the employer gives them plenty of work to do.

"Giving someone an internship is not an act of charity. Internships should be viewed the same as those who do part-time or temporary work," said Grace Whiting, internship director for Dominican University (formerly Rosary College) in River Forest, Ill.

A human resource specialist for 10 years, Whiting helps arrange internships — most of them paid — for Dominican students. "Some employers," she said, "are confused about the term 'intern.' Interns should be viewed as going to work — at least initially.

Because of a little-noticed provision in the airline tax bill passed recently by Congress, the

federal government will impose a 7.5 percent excise tax on the sale of frequent flier miles by airlines to credit card companies, hotels and countless others that use the points as marketing incentives.

That is not a direct tax on consumers, but many people fear they will ultimately bear the cost

of it. Furthermore, opponents say it's a dangerous precedent that could open the door for the IRS to impose an income tax on the highly popular frequent flier miles — whether they're used or merely accumulated — as well as other giveaways.

"Clearly the IRS for a long time has wanted tax rules as incentive, but they're realizing that politically that's a no-go," said David H. Miller, an attorney for the newly formed Coalition Against New Taxes on Frequent Flier Programs in Washington. "So they've attempted to use the intermediary as a way to collect that tax."

New tax on some frequent flier points worries some

The Baltimore Sun

for a long time, Uncle Sam has been eyeing your frequent flier points, and now he's found a way to tax them — at least initially.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • 733-0931

Legal	Education	Real Estate	Recreation
401 Schools/Instructors	402 Music Lessons	403 Tutoring	404 Real Estate
Personals	Merchandise	Transportation	Financial
101 Lost & Found	102 Card of Thanks	103 Dietary Aids	104 Personals
105 Happy Ads	106 Special Notices	107 Abortion Alternatives	108 Professional Services
110 Home/Health Care User	111 Entertainment Service	113 Child Care Services	3000 Service Directory
Employment	Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate
214 Employment Wanted	215 Resume Preparation	216 Employment Agencies	217 Employment Opportunities
Financial	Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate
301 Business Opportunities	302 Money to Loan	303 Money Wanted	304 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages	306 Financial Services	601 Furnished Houses	602 Unfurnished Houses
		603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes	604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
		605 Rooms For Rent	606 Mobile Homes
		607 Office & Retail Rentals	608 Commercial Properties
		609 Condominium/Time Shares	610 Storage/Warehouse/Rental
		611 Farms For Rent	

**132 3rd Street West • P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303**

**OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday 8:00 to 10:00 AM**

**Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538**

- Responsibilities -
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost space assigned by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors of omission or copy.

- Happy Ads -
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Twin News Happy Ad. Display ads are available at special rates. Our customer service representatives are here to assist you.

- Deadlines -
By Payment Date:
Sundays 11:00 AM
Mondays 12:00 PM
Tuesdays 12:00 PM
Wednesdays 12:00 PM
Thursdays 12:00 PM
Fridays 12:00 PM
Saturdays 12:00 PM

Display Ads: 35¢ per line per day for publication. Includes 10¢ per line for advertising sales representative for each insertion.

- Classified Specials -
7.5% Job Insurance Ad: regular 7.5% rate + \$1 flat fee. If guaranteed then does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.
1.5% Day Real Estate Guarantees: Ad regular 1.5% rate + \$1 flat fee for guarantee. If house does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.
Ads made by computer for customer convenience. Ad will not be printed or substituted. For private parties only. Excludes print and radio.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 20th day of NOVEMBER, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 269 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lots 14, 15 and 16 in Block 150 of TWIN FALLS TOWN-SITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for the purpose of compliance with Section 60-111 Idaho Code, conferred in the deed of trust executed by TEL-CAR INC., as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of RICHARD

DALE MILLER, as beneficiary, dated August 12, 1994, recorded August 19, 1994 as Instrument No. 1994-150066, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (10)(b), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE AS TO WHETHER THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, SEVERALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is to follow to pay when due the monthly installment payments, under the preliminary note dated August 17, 1994 as made by that certain Confirmation Order of the United States Bankruptcy Court District of Idaho, dated July 1994, in Case No. 95-10196 in the amount of \$851.88 per month for the months of February through September, 1995 the principal balance due and owing as of February 9, 1996 in accordance with the attached Confirmation Order in the sum of \$72,500.00, default interest to November 9, 1996, collateralized at the rate of 18% per annum, (13% per Confirmation Order plus 5% default interest) from February 9, 1996, to the sum of \$39,659.75, continuing at the rate of \$32.25 per unit until November 9, 1996 when the rate increases to \$32.26 per unit, which is calculated at the rate of 19% per annum, (14% per Confirmation Order plus 5% default) for a total amount of interest due to June 10, 1997 of \$18,079.87, with accrued late charges owing in the amount of \$9,240.00 as of June 10, 1996 and continuing to accrue at the rate of \$20.00

per day for a total figure of principal, accrued interest and late charges through June 10, 1997 being the sum of \$101,219.87 at delinquent. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary desires to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By Marlene Cook, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: July 30, August 6, 13, and 20, 1997

SIRCOM FINANCIAL REPORT

Proposed 1997-1998 Budget	Income	
SIRCOMMI \$1 FEE FUND:	Cash Carryover	\$ 104,542
	\$1 Fee FUND	\$ 558,326
		\$ 662,868
SIRCOMMI-COUNTIES FUND:	Cash Carryover	0
	Contribution of Counties	\$ 630,765
		\$ 630,765
TOTAL		\$ 1,303,633

SIRCOM BUDGET HEARING
FISCAL YEAR 1997-98
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE BOARD OF THE SOUTH CENTRAL REGION E911, will meet WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1997, AT THE HOUR OF 7:30 PM, in the SIRCOM dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome, Idaho, for the purpose of conducting and hearing a final budget for the 1997-1998 fiscal year, at which time any taxpayer of Jerome, Lincoln or Twin Falls county may appear to be heard on any part of the said budget.
ATTEST:
Marion Hempham, Chairman
Marion Leiman, Secretary/Treasurer

PUBLISH: August 20, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
On July 31, 1997, E. DA HOE, INC. filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for authority to construct and operate a new FM broadcast station to serve Twin Falls, Idaho. The facility will operate on Channel 252C1 with an effective radiated power of 100.0 kW. The studio will be located at Twin Falls, Idaho. The station's transmitter will be located on Flat Top Bluff, 8.5 km from Jerome, Idaho. Construction on a beacon of N57E degrees, with an antenna height above average terrain of 272.2 meters. The station will operate on Channel 252C1 with an effective radiated power of

10% or more of the capacity of the E-DA HOE, INC. New Curlew Stennett and John McCaw. A copy of this application, including related materials and on file for public inspection during regular business hours at Twin Falls Public Library, 434 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

PUBLISH: August 14, 15, 19 and 20, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Twin Falls Rural Fire District will hold the annual budget hearing for 1997 on Thursday, August 28, 1997, at 10:00 AM at Fire Station #1, located at 345 Second Avenue East in the community of Jerome. The public is invited to attend. The officers, directors and persons of interest are hereby notified.

PUBLISH: August 18, 20, 24 and 28, 1997

500- Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs...

502 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees unless it's sold!

503 BARKER Call 837-1700

504 BULK - Clear Lakes Secluded country 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath 2 acres of pasture...

505 BULK 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 acre, 1000 sq ft, fenced yard, canal access...

506 CAREY BANK FORECLOSURE 10 m x 13 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1500 sq ft home on 1/2 acre...

507 FILER New 3 bdrm, 2 bath 3 car garage, lots of extras on 1 1/2 acre, \$116K...

508 FILER Price reduced on this acreage New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on AC 56.32 acre...

509 GAME STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

510 GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, corner lots, mature landscaping...

511 GOODING Brick, 4 corner lots, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric...

MAGIC VALLEY RANCH NEW HOMES These beautiful new homes for sale...

Century 21 Greater Valley Properties 733-2121

IRWIN REALTY Feature of the Week... 734-6500

GREAT 2 STORY VINTAGE HOME new 5 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath...

SHARPP HOME IN GREAT AREA... Lots of living space in this 7 1/2 acre home...

EXTRA SPECIAL This new home in the RW Twin Falls features an award winning floor plan...

TWIN FALLS Open house you're hard to please... 734-3373

TWIN FALLS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS... 734-3373

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-743-3838

TWIN FALLS 209 Pole Road... 734-3373

TWIN FALLS Back home... 734-3373

TWIN FALLS By Owner... 734-3373

TWIN FALLS By Owner... 734-3373

TWIN FALLS NEW to twin falls maintenance level split 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

TWIN FALLS By Owner... 734-3373

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces...

512 FARM/RANCHES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling is based on...

513 ATTENTION FARMERS... 734-3373

514 ACREAGES & LOTS BELLEVUE 50x120 lot for sale or trade of equal value...

515 BURLY - lot for sale... 734-3373

516 HAGERMAN - \$17,000... 734-3373

517 HAGERMAN 16 remaining lots in completed subdivision...

518 IDAHO LAND SALE 56.5 Acres - \$29,900 Snake & Salmon River...

519 JEROME 14x70 "strip-out, 3 bdrm, 2 bath completely updated...

520 JEROME Newly updated 1 1/2, 3 & 5 acre home with 2000 sq ft of acreage...

521 JEROME North side canyon view, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces...

522 KIMBERLY, FILER, HOLTER, GLENN... 734-3373

523 KIMBERLY, VAN HANSEN 16 acres w/ well & septic... 734-3373

524 TWIN FALLS Building lot in prime N.E. area... 734-3373

525 TWIN FALLS, Responsible party needed, take over payments... 734-3373

526 WENDELL, By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces...

527 WENDELL, New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home Owner will carry 10% down... 734-3373

528 WENDELL, By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces...

529 WENDELL, By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces...

526 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES SALMON - Seller made for condo Sun Valley area for 11 cabins with 1300 sq ft...

527 CONDOMINIUMS TWIN FALLS - Owners are anxious to sell this 2nd bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo...

528 DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922 Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs...

529 618 MOBILE HOMES DUHL To be moved, 1970 Buddy, 6'x12' x 14' living room side out with full kitchen...

530 BUYING OR SELLING a multi-unit mobile home? We offer financing! Green Tree Financial 1-800-733-8755

531 EDEN, 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on city lot. Priced for quick sale! 734-3373

532 HANSEN 1971 14x70, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, steel deck, fenced, sm. park, \$11K, vacant, 423-5333

533 HEYBURN 1970 2 bdrm mobile, 12x24, \$7,000, m/a + offer, mobile call 678-2884

534 JEROME 715 Tamarrack 12x60 2 bdrm g/s, appls, W/D, Remodeled, very clean 324-3263-6477

535 JEROME 1991 Nashua, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen, wood, w/c, 9' low down payment, take over payments. Call 208-324-2516

536 JEROME Van Dyke dual 24x66 ft, located in Majestic Meadows Trlr Court, 2000 530-2170

537 JEROME 14x60, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$10,000, Price includes wood + septic. Only will carry contract. Please call 208-324-2516

538 KIMBERLY, Wall, main 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$18,000, excel cond in Frondly Village, Call 423-4438 or 423-5516

539 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, carpet, Laze Jr's Park 1-874-3792

540 SSS CASH \$\$\$ FOR USED Mobile Homes 1976 or Newer! 1-800-978-4380

541 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-6538

542 521 MANUFACTURED HOMES Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you to the right ad to find the home you need.

543 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces...

7 Lot Models Available for immediate Sale! Call Today! OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

CHAMPION, 1226 sq. ft, 8 acres in Salmon, ID, 734-2753 ask for Dave Hurry... 733-7755

WILLOW CREEK Cabin, 2 acres, water & sewer, \$59,000 626-6119

National Inventory Under Contract! 1500 Down! 1500 Down! 1500 Down! 1500 Down!

TWIN FALLS - 92 Nashua Valley 1566 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 baths, AC, refrig, stove, D.W. & Vacuum Dryer included on select models! Only 2 weeks left! OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

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TWIN FALLS - 92 Nashua Valley 1566 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 baths, AC, refrig, stove, D.W. & Vacuum Dryer included on select models! Only 2 weeks left! OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm & 1 bdrm near Lynwood. Yard care & water provided. No pets! \$425 & \$550. Refs. & dep. req. 733-1300

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, blinds & curtains. No pets. \$350/mo. \$300/mo. Refs. & dep. req. 733-1300

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, \$475. No smoking! 324-6752

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, \$475. No smoking! 324-6752

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TWIN FALLS - Compare 1 & 2 bdrms. Free Cable 132N. V. Water. Call 733-1074

TWIN FALLS Best value in Twin. New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpets, all new kitchen, W/D, water, sanitation, & lawn care provided. 2140 E. 2nd St. 733-2983 or 733-2984

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, \$475. No smoking! 324-6752

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FALL RED & GOLDEN Bunches of fresh apples, blueberries, blackberries...

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RASPBERRIES - Fresh locally grown, starting Sept. 1... SWEET CORN...

TOMATOES certified organic tomatoes for canning... WANTED: Soft leaved seed...

WANTED: Soft leaved seed, medium large dark leaf...

WANTED: Soft leaved seed, medium large dark leaf...

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YAMAHA 1978 XS 1100 One of a kind custom 1100...

AAA SUMMER FUN At Close-out Prices Personal Watercraft...

CLASSIFIED 79 23' 40 Ford motor, top cut, 61K miles...

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CLASSIFIED 79 23' 40 Ford motor, top cut, 61K miles...

CLASSIFIED 79 23' 40 Ford motor, top cut, 61K miles...

CLASSIFIED 79 23' 40 Ford motor, top cut, 61K miles...

ALFA Romeo on 1992 Alfa 516... LAYTON 77, 18', soft cont...

BOUNDER, 87, 27' A1... LAYTON 82 24' soft cont...

BOUNDER, 87, 27' A1... LAYTON 82 24' soft cont...

BOUNDER, 87, 27' A1... LAYTON 82 24' soft cont...

BOUNDER, 87, 27' A1... LAYTON 82 24' soft cont...

BOUNDER, 87, 27' A1... LAYTON 82 24' soft cont...

BOUNDER, 87, 27' A1... LAYTON 82 24' soft cont...

BOUNDER, 87, 27' A1... LAYTON 82 24' soft cont...

BOUNDER, 87, 27' A1... LAYTON 82 24' soft cont...

WILDERNESS 1983 35 fifth wheel... PROGRESSIVE wheels & tires...

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WILDERNESS 1983 35 fifth wheel... PROGRESSIVE wheels & tires...

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WILDERNESS 1983 35 fifth wheel... PROGRESSIVE wheels & tires...

ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES CHEVY '62 Nova, 2 dr...

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1994 SKOR CRAFT JET 50 Horse Jet

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1997 DODGE DAKOTA
 • 2.4 Liter Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Full Size Spare • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #712436. Color: Inland Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$11,788.00. Cash on delivery \$179.00. 40 months closed end lease totaling \$11,788.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$15,995.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



1997 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4x4
 • 5 Speed Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • Cloth Seats • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #724247. Color: Jade. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$11,999.00. Cash on delivery \$179.00. 40 months closed end lease totaling \$11,999.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$15,222.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
 • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Stock #727143. Color: Candy Apple Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,999.00. Cash on delivery \$209.00. 40 months closed end lease totaling \$12,999.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$16,949.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



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.

Stock #729133. Color: Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$14,288.00. Cash on delivery \$229.00. 40 months closed end lease totaling \$14,288.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$17,648.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



1997 DODGE CARAVAN
 • 3.0 Liter V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Stock #727443. Color: Bright White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$14,999.00. Cash on delivery \$239.00. 40 months closed end lease totaling \$14,999.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$18,222.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 • SLT Package • Heavy Duty Service Group • Trailer Tow Package • 5.2 Liter V-8 Engine • Sliding Rear Window • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

Stock #727143. Color: Candy Apple Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$16,999.00. Cash on delivery \$339.00. 40 months closed end lease totaling \$16,999.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$21,949.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

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<p>1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE Stock #4993</p> <p>1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE Stock #3935</p> <p>1989 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER Stock #4868</p> <p>TAKE YOUR PICK</p> <p>\$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1990 SUBARU LOYALE</p> <p>NEW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</p> <p>Stock #1961. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1990 DODGE CARAVAN</p> <p>NEW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.</p> <p>Stock #1994. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1987 NISSAN EXT-CAB 4x4 PU Stock #5120</p> <p>WAS \$7995</p> <p>\$5988</p> <p>Stock #1994. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1996 FORD ASPIRE</p> <p>NEW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.</p> <p>Stock #1994. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
<p>1994 MERCURY COUGAR</p> <p>NEW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</p> <p>Stock #1994. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1993 FORD RANGER</p> <p>NEW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</p> <p>Stock #1994. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1995 CHEVY CORSICA</p> <p>NEW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</p> <p>Stock #1994. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1992 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4</p> <p>NEW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</p> <p>Stock #1994. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	

<p>1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRX SE</p> <p>NEW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</p> <p>Stock #1994. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1997 DODGE NEON</p> <p>NEW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</p> <p>Stock #1994. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1994 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 DR.</p> <p>NEW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.</p> <p>Stock #1994. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1993 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DR.</p> <p>NEW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.</p> <p>Stock #1994. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1995 TOYOTA TACOMA E-CAB 4x4 Stock #5131</p> <p>TAKE YOUR PICK \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1995 NISSAN EXT-CAB Stock #4004</p> <p>TAKE YOUR PICK \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
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<p>1997 JEEP WRANGLER</p> <p>• Over 3 To Choose From • 6 Cylinder Engine • Automatic Transmission.</p> <p>\$16988 or LEASE IT FOR ONLY \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.</p> <p>Stock #1994. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1997 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4</p> <p>• Automatic Transmission • Tilt Steering • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • 600 Miles.</p> <p>\$22588 or LEASE IT FOR ONLY \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.</p> <p>Stock #1994. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1997 DODGE 1500 4x4 CLUB-CAB</p> <p>• SLT PACKAGE • Loaded • 8,500 Miles.</p> <p>\$23688 or LEASE IT FOR ONLY \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.</p> <p>Stock #1994. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
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