



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Sunny then partly cloudy with light west winds. Highs near 85. Lows near 55. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Sentencing:** Teen-ager sentenced for role in shootout at home south of Twin Falls. Page C1

**Sprucing up:** Jerome plans election on levy to maintain school buildings. Page C1

### SPORTS



Been there: Familiar faces are among the pre-season favorites in Magic Valley's Class A-2 and A-3 football races. Page B1



**CHICAGO (BULLS)** Siam dunk deal: Michael Jordan agreed to a one-year contract with the Bulls. Page B1

### OUTDOORS



**Tricky trout:** High mountain lakes can be beautiful, but they also can be tough places to catch fish. Page D1

**Sage advice:** Veteran outdoor writer Len Miracle reminisces about how good the Magic Valley's hunting and fishing used to be. Page D1

### OPINION

**Fashion statement:** Jerome High School's no-nonsense dress code is a good idea, whether students like it or not, today's editorial says. Page A6

### COMMUNITY

**Club Calendar:** Check for times and places of local club meetings. Page C5

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**Classified**

M.A. of Jerome gave away a free kitten by using The Times-News Marketplace. Call 733-0931

# Kamikaze crew keeps thrills safe

By Pat Marcontino Times-News writer

**FILER** — Carl Satterwhite's official title is Kamikaze foreman. That is, he oversees the amusement ride called the Kamikaze. For the weak at heart, the name is apropos — people are scooped by two giant arms 61 feet into the air, rocked back and forth and then upside down, round and round. Sometimes wallets fall from topsy-turvy pockets. Sometimes things get messier still, when the machine's whir mixes with the riders' "wheeees."

But hey, it's a living. Satterwhite, of Modesto, Calif., is one of about 170 people working the rides, games and concessions for Royal West and Inland Empire shows of Nampa. It's a traveling city, said Reed Williams, a carnival owner and former Twin Falls resident. Satterwhite does a hard hat as the ride starts up, a protection against the quarters, lighters and other items that often fall from the ride. "It's unbelievable what falls out of people's pockets," said Satterwhite's boss, Gary Lizotte, Royal West ride superintendent.

From a little booth, employee Mike Gibson of Los Angeles pushes buttons controlling the Kamikaze. Laughter and screams accompany every swing during a three-minute cycle. "If they are not screaming, they are not having fun," Gibson said.

"The worst part of the job is when the journey disagrees with a passenger and it's time to clean the resulting vomit. Satterwhite holds his stomach at the thought. "I can't do it," he said. "That's why I have a crew." It's ride after the ring of a heart, and at stomach. Lizotte has seen youngsters exit the Kamikaze and get in line for more.

But hey, it's a living. Satterwhite, of Modesto, Calif., is one of about 170 people working the rides, games and concessions for Royal West and Inland Empire shows of Nampa. It's a traveling city, said Reed Williams, a carnival owner and former Twin Falls resident. Satterwhite does a hard hat as the ride starts up, a protection against the quarters, lighters and other items that often fall from the ride. "It's unbelievable what falls out of people's pockets," said Satterwhite's boss, Gary Lizotte, Royal West ride superintendent.

Please see FAIR, Page A2



The world goes upside down for Niki Miller, left, and Rigi Olander, both of Twin Falls, as they experience the Kamikaze at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer.

### Today's fair schedule

**Price list:** Fair tickets are available at the Twin Falls County Fair office, or call 328-4396.  
 □ General admission: Adults, \$3; children 6-12, \$1.50.  
 □ Daily pass: \$10.  
 □ Advance general admission (Available at U.S. Bank Magic Valley branches, Magic Valley Mall, Lary's Quick Service in Buhl or Twin Falls Country in Buhl): Adults, \$2.50; children, \$1.  
 □ Daily parking: \$2.  
 □ Rodeo: Box seats: \$12; reserved seating, \$7. General admission: adults, \$3; children 6-12, \$3.

**Today's events:**  
 7 a.m. Fair gates open.  
 9 a.m. Open Class Dairy Goats: Alpina, LaMancha, Saanen and Registered, Buck, Shaw, Red, 9 a.m. Miss Magic Valley Stampede Roundup, Rodeo Arena.  
 9 a.m. 4th Horse Performance followed by 4th Horse Park Zoology Arena.  
 10 a.m. Fair Buildings open.  
 10 a.m. Putting on a spurs, South Park.  
 10 a.m. Samba Dishes Market Show Show and Junior Market Pen of Fine, Beef Show Ring, Don Show Ring.  
 10 a.m. All state horse breeds followed by Saddle Horse Supreme Champion Show and Fine, then Open Jacket Market Lanes Class, Sheep Show Ring, Neon Calfed open.  
 10 a.m. FFA Dairy Show, South Park Free Stage area.  
 1 p.m. FFA and 4th Dairy Quality, Dairy Show Ring.  
 1 p.m. Don Bryan and Hossworthy ventriloquist act, South Park Free Stage area.  
 2 p.m. Tennessee acrobats, South Park Free Stage area.  
 2 p.m. Miss Magic Valley Stampede modeling and equestrianism speaking, Free Stage.  
 3 p.m. Draft Horse Performance, Rodeo Arena.  
 3 p.m. Don Bryan and Hossworthy ventriloquist act, South Park Free Stage area.  
 4 p.m. Tennessee acrobats, South Park Free Stage area.  
 5 p.m. Don Bryan and Hossworthy ventriloquist act, South Park Free Stage area.  
 6 p.m. Tennessee acrobats, South Park Free Stage area.  
 7 p.m. Homer and Hobo, South Park Free Stage area.  
 8 p.m. Magic Valley Stampede/PRCA Rodeo, Rodeo Arena.  
 10 a.m. Fair buildings close, Midnight Fair and carnival close.

## Former Ag secretary indicted of 39 counts of taking illegal gifts

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy was charged Wednesday with seeking and accepting more than \$35,000 in trips, sports tickets and favors from companies that did business with his agency.

He was also accused of lying and tampering with witnesses to cover up. Espy, indicted on 39 counts by a federal grand jury, joins a handful of Cabinet secretaries charged with wrongdoing. The indictment portrays him as an official who persistently sought favors from large companies regulated by his agency.

Espy's Washington attorney, Reid Weingarten, said the special prosecutor in the case had taken "trivial, personal and entirely benign activities and attempted to distort them into criminal acts." Espy himself has consistently denied any wrongdoing. His law office in Jackson, Miss., said he was not available for comment.

The indictment did not contend that Espy had given any of the companies — including such agribusiness giants as Tyson Food Inc. and Sun Diamond Growers of California — favorable treatment in return for the gifts. "A quid pro quo is not required" to prove he violated the law, said independent counsel Donald C. Smaltz.



A federal grand jury charged Mike Espy Wednesday with 39 counts of illegally accepting gifts and favors from large food producers.

But it did charge that Espy, who resigned from the Clinton administration in 1994 after Smaltz began his investigation, "solicited, received and accepted gifts" for himself, his girlfriends and his family from companies that were regulated by the Agriculture Department or regularly did business with it.

## No 'Muskrat Love' for Holland's pesky rodents

The Associated Press

**MONTFOORT, Netherlands** — Across the lush lowland echoes a triumphant "Yes!"

Within seconds, a furry carcass lands with a thud atop the dike. "There," says Jaap de Wit, one of 500 government-hired muskrat trappers. "One less rat to make holes in the dike."

The latest threat to the Netherlands' vast system of medieval levees that protect two-thirds of the country from submersion isn't erosion or even old age: It's the incessant tunneling of muskrats. "Muskrat Love?" Here, it's more like muskrat hate. "This is a war we cannot win. But if we didn't do this, we'd have a disaster in the

whole of Holland on our hands," said Brand Klijstra, one of 40 official "muskrat fighters" in the central province of Utrecht.

For centuries, the Dutch have paid careful attention to their earthen dikes, some of which date to the Middle Ages. The watch has taken on new urgency since 1995, when widespread flooding of the Maas, Waal and Rhine Rivers forced the evacuation of 250,000 people.

The dikes survived, but inspectors identified dozens of weak points, prompting the government to speed up a \$1.4 billion repair and reinforcement plan. So, it is "zero tolerance" when it comes to the insidious and prolific muskrat, which thrives in the Netherlands' hun-

Please see MUSKRATS, Page A2

## Pit 9's nuclear cleanup crew trims workforce

By N.S. Noldenbeck Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Steve Harry is looking for a new job. So are a lot of his co-workers at the PacifiCorp company working on radioactive waste cleanup at Pit 9 of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Two months ago, Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems gave its employees on the Pit 9 project 60-day notice that they might be laid off if the company and the federal Energy Department were unable to settle a contract dispute.

That 60 days is up Friday. There is little chance the issue will be settled by then, INEEL spokesman Brad Bagger said. But the department still is reviewing the company's requests for more money and a restructured contract.

The \$175 million, one-year project was meant to demonstrate the cleanup of plu-

tonium-contaminated and chemical wastes buried in an 88-acre site at INEEL in the 1950s and 1960s.

The company hasn't given up completely. After Friday, Harry will be one of only 20 employees still on the project that is over budget and two years behind schedule. They will be working on key components and on a revised plan due by Sept. 30.

Harry's job as company spokesman, speaking on behalf of the troubled project, will last at least until then. Rather than waiting for the axe to fall, however, Harry and other employees are looking around for other opportunities, he said.

Meanwhile, state and federal officials plan to meet next week to discuss schedules and plans if LMAES walks away from Pit 9, said Wayne Pierre of the Environmental Protection Agency's Seattle office.

"We would be totally remiss if we



Trapper Jaap de Wit holds a muskrat caught in a neck-breaking steel trap in a canal near Montfoort, central Netherlands, Tuesday. Five hundred government trappers are working year-round to stop the burrowing beasts from dangerously weakening the earthen dikes that protect two-thirds of the nation from submersion.

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Aug. 28  
Aer Weather Forecast for diverse conditions and high temperatures

Canada

COOR: 22°C  
LEWISTON: 22°C  
BOISE: 18°C  
TWIN FALLS: 18°C  
DRAKEFELT: 18°C

11-Info-Net not available

## FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

### Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy this morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-60s. West winds around 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Low in the mid-50s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Friday and Saturday fair nights and mostly sunny days. Low in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 60s. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the 50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s.

### Camas Prairie

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Low in the lower to mid-40s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

### Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs around 80. Light and variable winds in the morning. Low in the mid-50s. Tonight partly cloudy. Low 55 to 60. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85.

### Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers and afternoon evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Low in the upper 30s through the mid-40s. Friday partly cloudy with isolated morning showers. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.

### Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. Highs 80 to 85. Light and variable winds beginning southwest 10 to 20 mph by late morning. Tonight mostly clear. Low in the upper 40s. Friday sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

### Northern Idaho

Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Variable winds around 5 mph in the morning then southerly. Low in the upper 30s through the mid-40s. Friday partly cloudy with isolated morning showers. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.

### Northern Nevada

A few afternoon high clouds otherwise sunny. Afternoon south winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 85 to 90. Tonight clear. Low 45 to 50. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 85 to 90.

### Northern Utah

Sunny and breezy today. South winds 15-25 mph. Highs low to mid 90s. Tonight clear. Low mid 60s. Friday sunny. Highs low 90s.

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

### IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Idaho remained sunny and dry as a warm, southerly flow of air fed into the state. Only minor cloudiness drifted across the panhandle from a weak disturbance off the Washington coast. Temperatures were cooler and more seasonable, mostly in the 80s in the south and in the low to middle 70s in northern Idaho mountains and valleys.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Southwest to Northeast, rain and storms are scattered

#### The Associated Press

Widely separated areas of showers and a few thunderstorms were scattered from the Southwest to New England Wednesday.

Rain and a handful of thunderstorms touched areas of the West from Arizona through Utah into Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

Some of those storms were issued eastward and the National Weather Service issued a severe thunderstorm watch for northeastern Montana and northwestern North Dakota.

In the middle of the nation, a cold front stretching across the northern Plains and Midwest bumped up against moist air, producing heavy rain across eastern Nebraska through much of Iowa into Illinois.

Showers also stretched into adjacent areas of southern Minnesota and northern Missouri.

Unstable weather conditions in the Northeast fueled scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms from central New York state through Vermont and New Hampshire into Maine.

Elsewhere in the East, a few thunderstorms were scattered over southern Ohio, eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia.

Scattered rain also was likely to move from Ohio into Pennsylvania, and across parts of Michigan and Indiana.

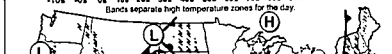
And in the Southeast, rain spread on sections of southern Florida, including the Keys.

In the Northwest, a low pressure area off the coast produced scattered light showers over western sections of Washington and Oregon.

Wednesday's lowest wind chill was 34 at Lakeview, Ore., and Sun Valley, Idaho, and the highest heat index by midday was 110 at Imperial, Calif.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 28



### TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Prez
Albuquerque	90	65	03
Atlanta	86	67	04
Boston	82	66	04
Chicago	86	67	04
Dallas	86	69	03
Denver	86	60	03
Des Moines	80	69	03
Los Angeles	89	69	02
Honolulu	89	78	03
Houston	92	69	03
Indianapolis	84	70	04
Kansas City	89	65	03
Las Vegas	105	82	02
Los Angeles	89	69	03
Memphis	93	69	03
Miami Beach	90	76	04
Miami	94	76	04
Minneapolis	85	65	03
New Orleans	93	71	03
New York	81	68	03
Philadelphia	90	64	03
Omaha	86	72	04
Phoenix	105	80	02
Pittsburgh	80	59	03
Portland, Me.	75	54	02
Portland, Ore.	75	54	02
Reno	86	46	03
San Jose	88	72	03
San Francisco	74	54	04
Seattle	78	56	04
Seattle	78	54	04
Washington	85	68	03
Wichita	79	55	03
Yonkers	72	61	03
Yonkers	64	55	03
Yonkers	77	63	03

## ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Prez	Wind	Dir
Boise	86	54	04	Variable	SE
Barley	86	61	04	Last year	SE
Farfield	61	46	06	Normal	SE
Gooding	m	m	m	m	m
Hagerman	93	64	03	m	m
Idaho Falls	87	54	04	Normal	SE
Jays	83	54	04	Normal	SE
Lewiston	82	58	04	Normal	SE
Malad	90	57	03	Normal	SE
Malia	88	50	04	Normal	SE
McCall	72	40	04	Normal	SE
Pocatello	88	62	03	Normal	SE
Shoshone	88	45	04	Normal	SE
Stanley	78	32	04	Normal	SE
Sun Valley	80	40	04	Normal	SE

### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Prez	Wind	Dir
Yesterday	84	51	SE	
Last year	86	51	SE	
Normal	86	51	SE	

### Precipitation

Normal	Actual	Deficit
5.0	4.4	0.6

### Comfort Factors

Index	Value	Normal
Pollen count	5	5
Humidity at noon	36 pct	36 pct
Barometric at noon	30.02 in	30.02 in

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:19 p.m.  
Summer turnover 8:57 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 24, next Sept.  
1st quarter, Sept. 9, full, Sept. 25  
Visible planets: Mars, Saturn, Jupiter  
Evening Venus, Jupiter, Kic

## Murder investigation turns to wife's alleged mob ties

NEW YORK (AP)—A mob soldier dies in a 1987 hit. Another reputed mobster survives a shootout in 1992. This week, an off-duty police officer is shot to death as he sits in his car.

All three victims had at least one thing in common: it appears all once were married to a mystery woman named Kim Kennanagh.

Authorities were exploring Kennanagh's alleged links to one of New York City's Mafia crime families Wednesday as part of a wide-ranging investigation into the ambush killing Monday night of her police officer husband, Ralph Dolc.

At a wake Wednesday, Kennanagh wore a black suit and dabbed her eyes as hundreds of police officers and other mourners filed past an open casket. The officer's body was dressed in a police uniform and adorned with a rosary and other photos of his family.

One law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said investigators had found no clear evidence so far that Dolc's death was related to Kennanagh.

But the fact that both he and Kennanagh's first husband, a reputed Colombo family soldier, died in what appeared to be planned executions in the same Brooklyn neighborhood, 10 years apart "is not being dismissed as mere coincidence," the source said.

Authorities have noted two other mob ties: Kennanagh, 46, indicated she married Colombo capo and shooter survivor Joe Caccace after her first husband was slain; and her brother, August Kennanagh, 39, reportedly is a Colombo soldier who was convicted in the 1981 murder of a restaurant owner.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has labeled Dolc's slaying a possible "organized crime hit."

## Fair

### Linnite supervises 30 rides.

A 15-year veteran with the company, he likes traveling 35 weeks a year and meeting people along the way.

Sally is his main concern on the job. But the machinery is more sophisticated and safer than years ago. Workers also conduct two half-hour inspections daily, looking over cables, safety restraints, lubrication and more.

"I got trust in this machinery because I worked real long at it," he said.

But some time will be lost as officials step back and redesign the project. Any significant changes would require public comments.

## Jobs

### Continued from A1

didn't, Pierre said.

The state, the EPA and the Energy Department hope to have a contingency plan formulated by October.

"The project is not being abandoned," he said.

But some time will be lost as officials step back and redesign the project. Any significant changes would require public comments.

ing until the blue sky blurs with the hard ground and feet point straight up.

Grace appears to pull your face into a smile. The brave haul. Others whimper until the swinging stops.

Kyle Gambrel and friend, Cory Albertson, 11-year-olds from Twin Falls, wait patiently for their turn.

"This ride is cool," Gambrel said. "I rode this 46 times at Western Days."

"It's the best," Albertson agreed.

Nobody wants the project to fail. LMAES, the Energy Department, the state and EPA have made promises to the public to get the millennium out of Pir 9 and clean it up, Pierre said.

"We need to keep our word," he said.

LMAES blames the Energy Department for delays and cost overruns. The company says the project is more complex than expected, and the waste inventory in the pit was changed.

The company has asked for a \$158 million adjustment over the \$54 million already paid on the \$179 million contract and for the contract to be changed to a cost-based one.

The Energy Department has steadfastly refused to change the contract.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkhetan can be reached at 733-0911, Ext. 237.

## Mir's crew prepares for spacewalk

MOSCOW (AP)—Mir crew members cranked stationary bike pedals with their arms Wednesday, trying to improve their upper-body strength before a second repair mission on the damaged space station.

Mir commander Anatoly Solovoyv and NASA astronaut Michael Foale spent 10 minutes training their arms on the bicycle as their legs floated freely. The exercise is made possible by zero gravity.

Solovoyv and Foale will need strong arms to get through the tiring procedure of crawling along special handrails on the outside of the station's hull during the spacewalk, tentatively scheduled next Wednesday.

"They have to move a long distance outside the station and that puts a heavy load on the cosmonauts' shoulders and arms and, also, on their cardiovascular systems," Igor Goncharov, deputy Mission Control Chief in charge of medical affairs, told The Associated Press.

The training will continue daily until the spacewalk, said Mission Control spokesman Roman Rufina Amosova.

Solovoyv and Foale spent the rest of their time Wednesday checking their spacesuits and preparing instruments, Amosova said.

## FIRE DANGER INDEX

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

## Muskrats

### Continued from A1

dreds of thousands of miles of waterways. There are even muskrat hotlines, part of a \$15 million a year effort to thin them out.

"By tunnelling beneath the dikes, it's possible at any minute that a dike could break and unleash floodwaters capable of devastating destruction," said Tom Tempels, who supervises trapping in the Utrecht region.

"It only takes a few rats in one area to destroy a dike — and we have millions," he said.

The varmints have been gnawing on the dikes since soon after a Czech count brought six of them from North America to the Netherlands in 1906. He released them and — with no natural predators — they thrived in the abundant wetlands.

One pair can produce up to 50 babies a year, and by midsummer those born in spring are bearing their own young.

Within 10 years, naturalists say, there were several million.

In addition to making Swiss cheese of the dikes — a single Dutch muskrat digs out about 13 wheelbarrows of sand each year — the tunnels can collapse beneath the weight of a tractor.

Last year, a Rotterdam farmer drowned in a silky canal when his combine hit a muskrat hole and flipped.

## Muskrats threaten dikes

Millions of muskrats are threatening the security of the dikes in the Netherlands. Each year they burrow out hundreds of thousands of feet of tunnels from the earth on which the Dutch use to protect their towns from flooding.

Roads built on top of dikes. Muskrat tunnels and nests.

Sua Noord. Muskrat tunnels and nests.

Sua Zuid.

**Muskrat math**

In one year... One muskrat removes the equivalent of 13 wheelbarrows of sand.

One muskrat pair will have up to 50 babies.

AP/WIDEWORLD

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Ty Randall, circulation director

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 NUMBERS

**POWERBALL**  
1 8 36 37 38  
POWERBALL NUMBER 19

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 NUMBERS

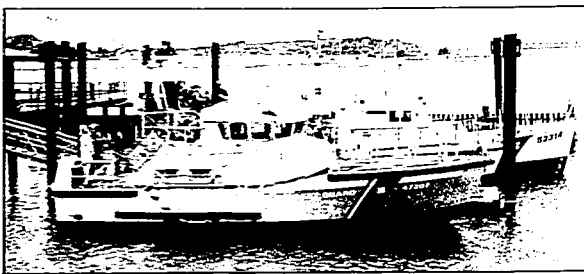
**LOTTO**  
4 6 9 11 22 27

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 NUMBERS

**5 FAST**  
9 16 21 25 31

Congratulations to Donna Kiefler of Mountain Home. Donna won \$745 on IDAHO EAST FIVE. She purchased her winning ticket at the Circle K in Mountain Home.

SPIFFY NEW BOAT



The U.S. Coast Guard's newest production motor lifeboat, a 47-foot vessel, sits in front of the boat it will eventually be replacing in Dulak, Wash., following an acceptance ceremony. The \$1 million vessel is self-righting and self-bailing, and will be replacing the old 44-foot boats used for the past 35 years by the Coast Guard. The new model is faster, with a top speed of over 25 knots, and is designed to operate up to 50 nautical miles off shore, in winds up to 80 knots, seas up to 30 feet and surf up to 23 feet.

Defection hinders talks  
Diplomat's action mars N. Korea's opening to West

WASHINGTON AP — North Korea's gradual opening to the West was dented at least temporarily Wednesday when the United States took a diplomatic detour from the communist country.

Substantial intelligence were suspicions of such the spread of North Korea's missile technology, more commonly in Iran.

In calling its negotiators home from New York, North Korea's restrictive government urged the Clinton administration to turn over Ambassador Chang Song Gil, who defected from his post in Egypt, and his brother, Chang Song Il, a diplomat on a trade mission to Paris.

The State Department, which immediately announced they had been officially granted asylum, nonetheless gave no ground. The

brothers and their families entered the United States under temporary arrangements that could be made permanent later.

Spokesman James P. Rubin said the administration would try to put the negotiations back on track soon. He cited several suspensions in past talks with North Korea that he said suggest the delay could be temporary.

North Korean rhetoric indicated otherwise. In a statement published in Tokyo, the communist government said the ambassador and his brother were dismissed in late July and ordered to return home "for judicial investigation for embezzlement of a large sum of public funds."

In a blast aimed at the United States, the foreign ministry said, "Any individual or authority that conceals or protects the criminals will be considered to have been involved in their crimes and will be made to bear due responsibility."

The heated rhetoric was not unusual and kept coming even as North Korea, driven by desperation, gradually opened to the

United States. Washington has responded with \$52 million in food aid this year and more than \$60 million overall to help North Korea cope with famine.

The two sides agreed in 1994 to open diplomatic offices in each other's capitals. The United States has selected a site in Pyongyang and only technical problems remained in the way.

Also in 1994, North Korea agreed to freeze production of nuclear weapons — after turning out at least one bomb — in exchange for nuclear reactors and energy supplies.

Still, North Korea complains systematically of American "imperialist hostility" and boasts of its preparations for war. It argues that 37,000 U.S. troops in South Korea are part of a conspiracy to stifle the north's socialist aspirations.

Last week, when the Clinton administration decided to back an international ban on land mines, U.S. officials said they would seek an exception to keep land mines on the peninsula to protect South Korea from North Korean assault.

GOP conservatives attack leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders are coming under withering criticism from party conservatives for striking a budget deal with President Clinton that they say is short on tax relief and long on social spending.

Former GOP presidential candidates and would-be candidates in 2000 seized a moment of opportunity at the recent party meeting in Indianapolis to portray themselves as "insiders" and to criticize House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and the House Budget Committee chairman, Rep. John Kasich of Ohio.

Former Vice President Dan Quayle and several 1996 presidential contenders used the Midwest meeting earlier this month to heap criticism on the budget and tax deal. "I'm afraid that the taxpayers once again got the shaft," Quayle said.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander said, "You can't call me a Washington insider." Texas Gov. George Bush Jr. said Republicans can't trust Clinton to adhere to the accord. Conservative firebrand Alan Keyes said, "I believe in compromise. I don't believe in compromising principles."

And earlier this week, Steve Forbes went before a conservative conference to proclaim the budget deal an "abomination" and say "the party has temporarily lost its way."

The criticism dramatized a con-

tinuing rift in the party less than three years after it recaptured Congress from the Democrats.

For his part, Gingrich has been traveling around the country, seeking to repair his own tattered image in the wake of the failed coup attempt against him. He has suggested there will be a more confrontational stance with the Clinton White House when Congress returns next month, on such issues as welfare reform, but has scoffed at criticism of the big budget deal.

Appearing in New Hampshire Monday, Gingrich, who is believed to harbor presidential ambitions of his own, said the criticism of him and fellow GOP leaders is coming from people who prefer to fight with Clinton instead of getting things done in Washington.

"There are a handful of people out there saying what they would do in a fantasy world," he said, without naming names. "That's their right. They are going to be sort of the Republican opposition."

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TV exec Brandon Tartikoff dies

LOS ANGELES AP — Brandon Tartikoff, the former NBC Entertainment president who transformed prime time television in the 1980s with "Hill Street Blues," "L.A. Law" and "The Cosby Show," died Wednesday. He was 45.

Tartikoff's Los Angeles production office and UCLA Medical Center, where he was a patient, confirmed his death but did not release details.

Tartikoff had been undergoing chemotherapy at UCLA for his

third recurrence of Hodgkin's disease. He was diagnosed with the disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes, when he was 23.

He became the youngest entertainment president in network history when he took over NBC's programming at age 30 in 1985 and ran the network's schedule until 1991. He quickly turned the low-rated network into the nation's most popular through groundbreaking comedies and dramas, including "Cheers," "Miami Vice" and "The Golden Girls."

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

**McKinney: No sexual desire for accuser**

WASHINGTON — The Army's top enlisted man says he "never entertained sexual desires" toward his original accuser, never had sex with the woman a prosecutor said he raped and wasn't even with a woman when she said he tried to kiss her.

Silent throughout his two-month hearing on sex-misconduct charges, Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney submitted sworn statements to an Army hearing officer in which he denied allegations of sexual misconduct and accused military investigators of racism and unfairness.

On Monday, the final day of the two-month hearing at Fort Meade, McKinney's lawyers submitted sworn statements to Col. Robert Jarvis, the officer assigned to determine whether the Army has sufficient evidence to try McKinney on allegations by six women.

The statements were not made public at the hearing, but The Associated Press obtained copies of the documents Wednesday.

**Tobacco industry asks for mistrial in lawsuit**

MIAMI — A tobacco company attorney asked for a mistrial Wednesday in the fight attendants' second-hand-smoke case against the industry because of e-mail documents that were sent to jurors. The same motion had already been rejected by the judge before the trial began.

Brown & Williamson attorney Michael Russ charged the three documents caused "intentional prejudice" to the company's defense. One of the papers gave an overview of lawsuits pending against the industry, and said a lot of any of them would be "an ominous, highly publicized development."

**French tourist dies in Yellowstone accident**

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — A French tourist died of injuries she suffered in a two-vehicle collision in Yellowstone National Park.

Simone Jacquet, 77, died Tuesday afternoon after she was flown to a hospital in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Her hometown was not available. Six other people were injured in the accident.

Authorities said Wednesday Jacquet's husband, Gabriel Jacquet, was driving westbound from Old Faithful to West Thumb when he apparently fell asleep, crossed the center line and collided with a pickup truck carrying four people.

**'Million-woman march' planned in October**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizers say they expect a huge crowd of black women in Philadelphia Oct. 25 for a rally designed to recapture the spirit of the Million Man March in Washington two years ago.

Starting a network of black independent schools, helping black women released from prisons and encouraging black female entrepreneurs are among the goals, Zola Aminata, national spokeswoman for the march, said at a news conference Wednesday. "We are sisters who are concerned," Aminata said. "Women are in crisis in general. Any woman living in this society is dealing with at least one of the problems we plan to address."

Specific details on the planned march are murky at this point. South African activist Winnie Mandela is the only speaker who has been announced.

**Slick Rock/Hard Rock dispute settled**

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has approved settlement of a trademark dispute between the worldwide Hard Rock Cafe chain and the Slick Rock Cafe of Moab.

U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell signed the order dismissing the Hard Rock Cafe's lawsuit against the Slick Rock Cafe. The two sides came to terms a month ago.

The Hard Rock Cafe Licensing Corp. filed the lawsuit against the southeastern Utah eatery in June. But Slick Rock Cafe attorneys were prepared to go to court, saying the restaurant's name was taken from Moab's world famous slick rock mountain biking terrain.

**NASA loses touch with new Lewis satellite**

LOS ANGELES — A \$64.8 million Earth-observation satellite launched last week went into a mission-threatening spin that cut off contact with controllers, NASA said.

The spin, which disrupted the Lewis spacecraft's ability to generate solar power, may have been caused by excessive firing of a thruster on one side of the satellite, NASA said. Everything had appeared normal until telemetry received at the Chantilly, Va., control center revealed the spin at 6 a.m. EDT Tuesday. The spin was about two revolutions per minute. The problem raised the potential for "loss of the mission," the statement said.

Compiled from wire reports.

More heart cases linked to fen-phen

BOSTON (AP) — Fifty-eight more cases of heart valve damage among users of fen-phen have been reported to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration since new concerns arose last month about the popular prescription pill combination taken by millions to lose weight.

As a result, the agency said Wednesday it will require new drug labels warning patients of the potential danger. And a drug company announced a new study on the medication's effects.

The possibility that the diet drugs might damage heart valves came to light July 8, when doctors from the Mayo Clinic said they had identified 24 cases.

The FDA asked physicians to report any other patients; 58 additional cases turned up, all but two of them in women.

How many of those cases were actually caused by the medicines, however, is unclear. Some doctors wondered whether newly vigilant physicians might be hearing heart murmurs — the telltale sound of bad valves — that have been there all along.

Fen-phen is a combination of the prescription drugs fenfluramine and phentermine that suppresses appetite. Both drugs are approved by the FDA for short-term use in dieting, although not specifically in combination.

"We are not absolutely saying you shouldn't use them, but physicians and patients need to consider the risk very carefully before going on them," said Dr. James Bilsland, a drug evaluation chief at the FDA.

Given the large number of people using these drugs, the risk of heart damage is clearly low. But just how great the risk is cannot be determined without a careful study comparing diet pill users with overweight people who are not taking the medicines.

Drug company officials have raised the possibility that obesity itself may actually be causing the heart problems.

To help settle these questions, Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, which makes the Pondimin brand of fenfluramine, said Wednesday it will sponsor a study of 1,200 fen-phen users and others being treated for obesity at several institutions.

fenfluramine is chemically similar to Redux, another popular appetite suppressant that came on the market last year. The FDA said it had also learned of four cases of heart valve damage in patients taking fenfluramine alone and two in patients taking Redux plus phentermine.

At Interneuron Pharmaceuticals, which makes Redux, spokesman Bill Boni said: "This is a very limited number of cases that may or may not have anything to do with the drug and may be related to the underlying condition of obesity."

Doctors appear to have cut back their use of all three drugs. Figures from IMS America, a drug market research company, show that in the month after the Mayo Clinic findings were made public, new prescriptions for fenfluramine fell 40 percent, Redux 23 percent and phentermine 18 percent.

Investigation of cop's death points to mob

NEW YORK (AP) — A mob soldier dies in a 1987 hit.

Another reputed mobster survives a shootout in 1992. This week, an off-duty police officer is shot to death at his sister's in his car.

All three victims had at least one thing in common: a mystery woman named Kim Kennaugh.

Authorities were exploring Kennaugh's alleged links to one of New York City's Mafia crime families Wednesday as part of a wide-ranging investigation into the ambush killing Monday night of her police officer husband, Ralph Dols, sources said.

At a wake Wednesday, Kennaugh wore a black suit and dabbed her eyes as hundreds of police officers and other mourners filed past an open casket. The officer's body was dressed in a police uniform and adorned with a rosary and color photos of his family.

One law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said investigators had found no clear evidence so far that Dols' death was related to organized crime.

But the fact that both he and Kennaugh's first husband, a reputed Colombo family soldier, died in what appeared to be planned executions in the same Brooklyn neighborhood, 10 years apart, "is not being dismissed as mere coincidence," the source said.

Authorities have noted two other mob ties Kennaugh once lived with Colombo capo and shootout survivor Jod Caccue; and her brother, August, reportedly is a Colombo soldier who was convicted in the 1981 murder of a restaurant owner.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has labeled Dols' slaying a possible "organized crime hit."

Police also were investigating an incident earlier this month in which a hit-and-run driver injured Dols near his home — to determine if it was a failed attempt on his life.

Colleagues and friends have described Dols, 28, as an unlikely target for organized crime. The burly, low-key cop was devoted to body-building and his 3-month-old daughter with Kennaugh, Gabrielle, they said.

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# Veterans who received nasal radiation treatment to be notified of risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Wednesday that thousands of former Navy submarine crewmen and Army Air Force aircrew, whose inner ear ailments were treated with radiation, may risk developing further health problems. Officials did not say what those problems might be. But they announced that the Department of Veterans Affairs will contact veterans whose military medical files show they received the radiation treatment. They will be advised to tell

their doctor of the past treatment "so it may be considered when they receive medical examinations," the Pentagon said. In a lengthy report on radiation experiments and medical treatments of military personnel during the Cold War, the Pentagon said it is working with the Department of Veterans Affairs to identify those given the nasal radiation treatments. A Pentagon official who helped prepare the report said the exact number of

servicemen who were given the radium treatment was not known, but that it was in the thousands. An undetermined number of military dependents also got the treatment. He said he could not discuss what potential health problems may have resulted. From the 1940s to the mid-1960s the use of nasal applicators containing 50 milligrams of radium was a common and effective means of shrinking lymphoid tissue at the entrance of the eustachian

tubes to allow the tubes to drain. The eustachian tubes help the ear to drain and balance pressure on the inner and outer ear. The military stopped using the treatment when pressured aircraft cabins came into use and effective new medical treatments were developed, such as antibiotics and tympanic tubes. The Army Air Force used radium treatments on an unspecified number of airmen whose inflamed lymphoid tissue had

kept them from flying. The Navy used it on submarine crewmen with ear pressure problems, including 732 men involved in a 1940s study by researchers at the Submarine Medical Research Laboratory in New London, Conn. The Pentagon report released Wednesday said a log book detailing the 1944-45 experiment — including study data and the names of approximately 1,600 participants — is being reviewed and analyzed "to determine appropriate action."

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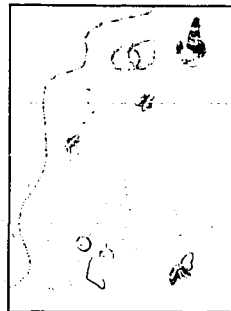
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## The BONMARCHÉ

## EDITORIAL

### Learning appropriate dress: Part of the civilizing process

A newly strengthened dress code at Jerome High School is not (well, duh!) universally popular. Some students wish the schoolmonsters would just let them be themselves.

Here's a news flash, kiddos: The aim of education is not to be yourself, but to improve yourself. And there's more to that goal than reading, writing and homecoming floats.

Jerome joins schools nationwide in pursuing spin and polish these days. Minico High School launched stricter rules last year. Buhl has even talked about uniforms.

The trend is partly cyclical and wholly sensible. This country has been on a 30-year plunge into casual attire. Folk in their 40s and above can remember when blue jeans were frowned upon, when skirts were mandatory for girls, and when schools measured those skirts with the notorious "kneeling test."

We'll never see those days again, but schools are reasserting basic standards. This year, Jerome banned voluminous overalls, droopy-drawer pants, gang paraphernalia, offensive symbols, and various articles of fashion hardware.

Also absent from most Magic Valley schools this year: hats. Though some young men seem to think their brains will leak out if they take off their caps, schools are reviving the antique notion

that a gentleman always bares his head indoors.

One way schools could encourage the sprucing up of students is to spruce up teachers. It's hard for young people to get the right message when the adult at the front of the room is sloppily attired.

Many of today's teachers (and parents, too) grew up in an era that excessively glorified individualism. School officials, coming full circle, now say outlandish clothes "disrupt the education process." In fact, there's an even better reason for dress codes.

Successful schools don't merely pump students' heads full of algebra and American literature. They also shape productive citizens. Working in tandem with wise parents, schools teach life skills: how to work with others, how to show up on time, how to meet deadlines, how to behave in public, how to speak respectfully to authority figures — and yes, how to dress appropriately. Prospective employers want graduates who can add and spell, and whose appearance won't alarm customers.

In short, part of the job of schools is to help civilize society's next generation. Every generation of teens resists this civilizing process, of course. That's when, with any luck, youngsters learn another important lesson: You can't always get what you want.



### Party school survey: Outrageous sales hype

ERIC PETERS

Ask a handful of college students hanging out at the student union whether they're having fun being away from home for the first time, enjoying their first real experience of adult independence, and the answer you're likely to get is a resounding "you bet!" But does that make these kids "party animals" — wasting their parents' money on beer and moonshiners?

The Princeton Review seems to think so. By naming a college or university "Top Party School," the New York-based company that publishes guides for college-bound high school seniors, makes an annual ritual of smearing entire student bodies based on dubious surveys of as few as 100 students.

This year's "winner" is West Virginia University, an institution already thoroughly abused because it's often perceived as being in the heart of Appalachia and a bit back-woodsy. The tired redneck jokes notwithstanding, West Virginia's historic Morgantown campus is hardly a den of sodden drunks — or uncultured yahoos, for that matter. In fact, the school ranks sixth among all public state universities in numbers of Rhodes Scholars, and it consistently has produced some of the nation's top doctors, journalists, engineers and business leaders. Current president David Hardisty is one of its more than two dozen Rhodes Scholars.

Unfortunately for West Virginia and other universities tarred by the Princeton Review's "party school" designation, there's no place they can go to get their reputation back.

One reason: The Review's surveys visit

individual campuses, on average, about once every three years. And when they do, their surveys consist of brief interviews that seem almost designed to compare a "Top Party School" designation. The West Virginia survey, for example, was a result of interviews with fewer than 150 students (culled from a student body of 22,000) in the Mountainair Student Union immediately before a big football game.

If you wanted to get a distorted view of college life — at any college — this would be the ideal way. What would you expect a student at Michigan or Stanford or Notre Dame to say about the quality of partying on campus before the kickoff of any big football weekend?

It does seem a bit of a stretch to seek objective responses to questions about a university's reputation for partying in the midst of the hype that accompanies Pigskin Madness. Even the study's authors won't argue the point.

"We are not out to do a scientific survey," admits Ed Gustard, lead author of the Princeton survey.

Of course not. They're out to create a promotional gimmick that hypes sales of the Princeton Review even if it means tarnishing the reputation of a school like West Virginia that has turned out 25 Rhodes Scholars and has a job placement rate for graduates well above 90 percent.

"The interviews took place at a time that's inconsistent with the rest of the school year," noted WVU student body president Rachel Welch, who won elec-

tion in a landslide on a — get this — non-drinking platform.

"Why don't they talk to students in front of the engineering or biology buildings?" wondered Florida State University spokesman Franklin Murphy, whose Tallahassee campus was spanked with the "top party school" paddle by the Review's surveyors last year. FSU slipped back to sixth in the party-beauty hierarchy this year.

All of this might be comical if the job market weren't so deadly serious and the amount of money invested by parents in their children's education so large. Flippanly labeling solid institutions of higher learning like WVU a "party school" devalues that institution — and the degrees it confers — in the eyes of potential employers and would-be students thinking about enrolling.

The media, of course, are more than willing to tag along — especially during the dog days of August when news takes a holiday and editors desperately seek "filler." Any reporter worth his newspaper would never print a story lending credence to a "study" that obviously was flackery spun from equal parts of hype and brasserie.

If the "Top Party School" list represents the quality of the Princeton Review's other college surveys, parents and students might think twice before acting on any of the company's recommendations.

Eric Peters is a veteran Washington journalist and a 1989 graduate of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., a school that, despite his partisan affections, never managed to crack the Princeton Review's "Top 25" party list.

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

## LETTERS

### Inexplicable verdict saddens me

After sitting in the courtroom, I'm writing this in regard to Bill Melson's liability lawsuit held in Twin Falls County recently. In view of all the evidence presented in behalf of the plaintiff, Mr. Melson, for the life of me, I cannot understand that jury reaching the verdict it did.

Mr. Melson has been left disabled due to an accident with a horse, owned at that time by Mr. Joe Tugaw. I was always led to believe if you owned a mule or an animal that caused harm to someone else, we would be held liable and responsible regardless.

It is a sad situation, and the verdict is just as mad things sadder!

JUNE D. PASKETT

Burley

### Clarifying some details of protest

Since your reporter arrived at the Chenoweth Ketchum fund-raiser after the protesters dispersed, I can only surmise that her information was faulty.

There were more than three times the number of protesters reported. They were not from just one organization as reported. They were citizens who are appalled by Chenoweth's stand on issues — social justice, women's status, rape of public lands, endangered species, subsidizing tobacco, mining and timber industries and Idaho's need to restore viable salmon and steelhead fisheries.

As to your comment that the protesters' "alternative appearance separated them from the gala's well-dressed guests," the demonstrators were intelligent, well-educated and informed citizens from many walks of life. They ranged in age from 3 to 72. They included mothers, an attorney, a psychologist, an architect, a retired county government official, teachers, designers, general contractors, artists and agency coordinators who gave up time from their busy day to bring attention to the unfortunate policies of Idaho's congressionalmen from the other district.

You stated that "Federal law prohibits companies from directly sponsoring such events," and that "According to

the invitations, co-sponsors were Bennett Lumber Co., Airborne Express, Potlatch Corp. of Lewiston, Hecla Mining Co. of Coeur d'Alene, Micron Display Technologies of Boise, the National Beer Wholesaler Association, L.L. Simpson Co. of Idaho Falls, Co. AIA Insurance and Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Inc." Are other Idahoans questioning the legality of "co-sponsoring," or are we just used to our representatives selling out to businesses that ask for special favors?

ANN L. CHRISTENSEN  
SALLY DONART  
Ketchum

### In remembrance of Clyde Thomsen

This letter is written as a tribute to Clyde Thomsen, who passed away last week in Boise.

Clyde was a Class A professional at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course from 1961 to 1975. He took a special interest in junior golf through teaching programs, and he was a generous supporter of the Twin Falls High School golf team, which won several state titles during his tenure as pro.

He served as Professional Golf Association section president and was a key player in the formation of the Idaho Golf Association. He also promoted and cooperated with the Idaho Junior Golf Association through tournaments and clinics at all golf courses in Boise.

Clyde also started the Larry Malone Memorial Pro-Am Scholarship program in 1975. This tournament has continued for 23 years and contributed more than \$120,000 in scholarships to 50 junior golfers.

The Clyde R. Thomsen Park on Carriage Lane was developed on land donated to the city of Twin Falls by the Thomsen family.

The dedication in May 1996 reads as follows: "Clyde Thomsen, his wife, Florence, his sons, Curt, Jeff and K.C., donate this park land for the enjoyment of all people, young and old alike."

A fitting memorial to a person who loved working with kids and watching them progress.

ART DUNCAN  
Twin Falls

### Education committee needs help

This is an exciting time to be a part of education in Idaho. Soon, Idaho high school students will have exiting standards for each of their core subject areas, including language arts and communication, mathematics, science, social studies and health/wellness.

The State Board of Education started this process by establishing an "Exiting Standards Commission" to oversee the development of subject area exiting standards. But we need to ask the citizens of Idaho for help.

The board seeks 10 community leaders to serve on this commission. This is a huge commitment but one that will have many rewards. When Idaho students leave high school with a solid academic foundation, we will know the time and energy we invested was well spent.

The commission will work together with the State Board of Education, edu-

cators and other volunteers from the community to develop specific criteria which will be used to ensure that students not only complete particular courses but have a specific level of content knowledge and demonstrated application in those subject areas.

It is the board's goal, through the development of exiting standards, "... to raise the required level of academic achievement necessary to graduate from Idaho high schools. It is the board's expectation that the result will be a citizenry better prepared to function successfully in the workplace and/or post-secondary education opportunities without additional, remedial entry-level requirements."

The exiting standards also may be used as a means for advanced students to move more quickly through their high school requirements.

Developing exiting standards is expected to take up to three years. During

## LETTER

the first year, five subcommittees will be appointed to develop standards in each of the five core areas for grades nine through 12. Each committee will serve as a liaison to a subcommittee.

In the second and third years, exiting standards will be developed for other subject areas. Travel expenses will be reimbursed as appropriate.

The deadline for applications is Friday. The board will select the members this fall.

The board encourages all those interested to mail or fax a letter of interest, along with a short resume, to Jerry R. Felton, Idaho State Department of Education, State Board Exiting Standards Committee, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 73720-0027; fax (208) 334-2228; phone (208) 332-6800.

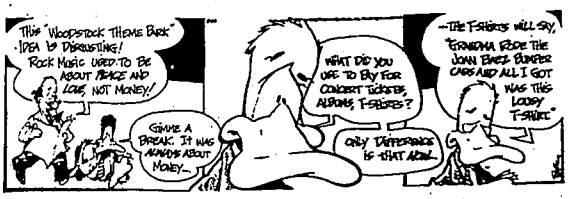
JUDY MEYER  
President, State Board of Education  
Coeur d'Alene

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





IDAHO

# Parole board supports proposals

OROFINO (AP) — The Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole generally supports Gov. Phil Batt's proposals to give it more discretion in dealing with nonviolent offenders.

The changes are part of Batt's plan for slowing the growth of Idaho's burgeoning prison population.

"Somebody has got to do something," Commissioner Jay Nielsen of Twin Falls said Tuesday on the first of two days of parole hearings at the Orofino prison. For example, he said, the commission met seven days last month after only meeting three to five days a month when he was appointed in January 1992.

Commission Executive Director Olivia Graven said Batt also recommended hiring more hearing officers, which should decrease the number of days the commission meets.

Batt's blueprint also calls for restoring some flexibility to judges in dealing with nonviolent offenders to reduce the inmate population growth by up to several hundred a year at an annual savings of \$10 million.

Commissioner Daniel Sharp of Boise said he backs the governor's suggestion of giving the commission full authority to determine how much additional prison time should be imposed for each parole violation.

Parolees now must start their initial parole period over again if they violate parole by committing a new crime or a technical violation. Sharp said there are reasonable alternatives to that, if the board acts prudently.

Nielsen said fine-tuning is needed on Batt's proposal to change the law requiring a potential parolee to have a job waiting or family support system in place before the commission can release an inmate who has completed his first sentence.

Batt said the commission should have the discretion of releasing a prisoner who is deemed to be no threat to society regardless of the job and home conditions.

Most potential parolees tell the commission they will stay with their parents, he said. But Graven said halfway houses are needed for parolees who have no support network or who come from dysfunctional families. Not every person can go to a community work center, she said.

"I feel that is the greatest need in the state," Nielsen said. "We need a halfway house to watch them and help them get cured of their problem."

Batt said halfway houses should be studied because they would be cheaper and provide work opportunities not available in prison for inmates who are not a threat to the public.

# Avoid secret debenture trading, agency advises

BOISE (AP) — A state agency is warning Idaho investors to stay away from so-called secret "debenture trading" programs. The Department of Finance issued orders barring several business entities and one individual from offering and selling international bank-related debenture programs.

Named as defendants were Jay Dee Harris, Orem, Utah; Acquire Venture Capital Group, Acquire Venture Fund Group and Acquire Investment Group. The Acquire organizations claim operations in Utah and Nassau, Bahamas.

The cease and desist order

requires Harris and the Acquire organizations to stop selling unregistered securities to Idaho residents, repay investors and pay a \$10,000 fine. The state said as part of a selling scheme, Harris and the Acquire organizations made investors agree not to contact any bank, bank officer or other organization associated with the investment.

"Confidential, international trading schemes continue to be employed as fraudulent investment opportunities and as advance fee loan scams," said state Finance Director Gavin Gee.

# Authorities identify woman's body

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The woman found dead Aug. 15 near Ucon was an 18-year-old Wyoming resident, Bonneville County authorities say.

Tonya Teske, of Shoshoni, Wyo., was found naked beside an entrance ramp to U.S. Highway 20 by a trucker and his wife.

The sheriff's department still has not confirmed the cause of death. Authorities got a break when

another truck driver saw a sketch of the woman on television and called. The trucker apparently was present when Gallatin County, Mont., sheriff's deputies

found the woman Aug. 13 at a Belgrade, Mont., truck stop.

She moved around a bit, said Bonneville County Sheriff Byron Stommel. "Her life kind of centered around truck stops and truckers," he said.

# Court reverses position, affirms death sentence

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court unanimously reinstated George Junior Porter's conviction and death sentence Wednesday, less than seven months after ordering a new trial for a Kamiah woman's beating death.

The high court ruled Feb. 4, also unanimously, that 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt abused his discretion by allowing jurors at Porter's 1990 trial to hear how he had beaten and pulled clumps of hair out of the heads of three other women before the December 1988

death of Theresa Lynn Jones.

Porter was never charged for those other beatings, but prosecutors argued they were dispositive enough to establish a "signature" identifying Porter as Jones' killer. The Supreme Court, in the first opinion written by Linda Copple Trout as chief justice, concluded that hair pulling by abusive men was not sufficiently unusual to constitute a signature of Porter's behavior.

But in reversing itself on Wednesday, the court cited Rein-

hardt's emphasis of other testimony about Porter's beating of previous girlfriends — besides hair pulling — because the similarities in Jones' slaying were not sufficiently distinctive.

Trout also cited testimony from two law enforcement officers and a state investigator that it was unusual for a beating victim to lose as much hair as Jones had lost, and that it was unusual for a man beating a woman to deliberately pull out her hair.

the district court's carefully constructed limitations, we are convinced that the district court did not abuse its discretion," she wrote. "Thus, we hold that Porter was not denied his right to due process when the district court admitted evidence at trial of Porter's prior misconduct."

# Bacteria levels close beach

LEWISTON (AP) — For the third year in a row, bacterial contamination in the Snake River has forced the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to close the swimming beach at Swallows Park in Clarkston, Wash.

Concentrations of E. coli bacteria at the lower end of the beach exceeded U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards for swimming in areas with moderate use, said Dawn Wiedmeier of the corps' Clarkston office.

The agency will take more water samples this week, Wiedmeier said, and cooler temperatures may have lowered bacteria growth enough for the beach to reopen.

This year's contamination is relatively minor compared with previous years, she said.

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Conference

Continued from B1

pre-season favorite. As juniors, Scott Pyle (6-0, 185 lbs.)...

With an offensive deep with talent, Bright will shift focus this year to his defense.

"We have up too many points on our back this year. We need to be a lot more consistent from week to week," Bright said.

The Bulldogs fell just twice in the 1996 season, in a pair of 22-point losses to Wendell and Glens Ferry...

Glens Ferry Pilots 1996 record: 11-1 Coach: Bill Brock, 11th year Outlook: Last year's state runner-up...

"We've got a number of kids that saw some experience last year as sophomores or juniors," Brock said.

Senior Jared Allen, a backup to his cousin last year, and junior Chris Ulh (6-1, 160) are Brock's quarterback options.

Wendell Trojans 1996 record: 10-2 Coach: Tom Cox, 1st year Outlook: New coach Tom Cox inherits a defense rich in returning starters...

"I'm just sick and tired of that rumor that has been going on this year," Myster said.

"Our defense is much better with three senior players who are three-year starters...

"Offensively, we will be more diverse. Our passing game is better with Reynolds at quarterback...

"This should be a competitive year in our conference," Zamora said.

Backyard Wolverines 1996 record: 1-7 Dave Zamora returns for his second year to lead the Wolverines in District 4 football action.

Runnings backs Zach Dilworth and Be Kushner give Wood River experience in the backfield...

Cliff Logsdon and Todd Christiansen have earned starting spots on the offensive line...

to quarterback and pushed junior Kyle Coaker into a backup role. "Gunter" throws the ball and reads a lot better...

Coach Brett Wright, 1st year Outlook: Will Wendell coach Brett Wright will attempt to end the team's four-year skid against Wendell Sept. 19...

Junior A.J. Tackett will guide the offense with Matt Maloney, senior Logan Hudson (who blew through the line in last year's game)...

"We're going to open up the offense a little more and spread the defense out by formations, and take whatever the defense gives us."

Declo Hornets 1996 record: 5-3 Coach: Kelly Kidd, 2nd year Outlook: The Hornets don't have many returning starters...

Osterhout (5-9, 185 lbs.) and three members of the state record 4X100 relay team—defensive back Jason Webb (5-9, 150) and receivers...

Brady Mallory (5-10, 150) and Jeremy Dwyer (5-10, 140). Most of the starting offensive positions will go to juniors—quarterback Kip Mendenhall (5-9, 170), tight end Thad Crump (5-10, 170), linemen Jared Zolotarev (5-10, 170), Trevor Erickson (5-10, 175), Lance Zollinger (5-11, 180) and Juan Maestas (5-9, 165).

Gooding Senators 1996 record: 3-5 Coach: Sam Wiseman, 2nd year Outlook: The Senators won just one Canyon Conference game last season, and leading yardage-gainers Tim Richey, Travis Hofffield and Rob Petroch have all graduated.

But the team has a returning coach—something rare in Gooding football the past three years—which second-year coach Sam Wiseman believes "will allow for some familiarity and consistency."

Valley Vikings 1996 record: 2-6 Coach: Marlin Mussman, 6th year Outlook: After the 1990 season, A-3 football players all over the state would have loved to have your part of the state championship with Valley Vikings.

Six years later, the Vikings will take the field with 14 varsity players. Fortunately for the decision to resign the Vikings to key positions, which will create options for the offense.

Derek Beck, a 5-10, 165 lb. junior, will play quarterback in 1997. The Vikings will use a defensive back, Valley will feature junior Chester Standlee (5-7, 150) in the backfield and junior Joe Alcalá (6-2, 230) and sophomore Jeremy Holland, a 6-4, 215 pound sophomore, on the offensive line.

Times-News sports editor Darren Crow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at jfildund@valley.com

Jerome

Continued from B1

Mike Bourquin (5-9, 160) returns as a wide receiver and will be joined by senior Kurt McDonald (5-10, 150). Offensive lineman Cody Groe (6-1, 230) is also back.

Travis Choate (5-9, 150) will move into the open quarterback position with Ryan Bowden as the backup. Bryce Hutchinson will start at tight end, Heber Toker joins the team as a kicker and state champion hurdler Scott Hudlock joins the team and will start at a defensive back.

The two leading tacklers on the defensive side are also back with linebacker Matthews and defensive back Jon Aikin (5-8, 163). Defensive linemen Cliff Callen (6-2, 200), linebacker Matthews and defensive back Joseph Perinelli (5-9, 165) look to provide the leadership on defensive side.

Buhl Indians 1996 record: 3-6 The Indians have improved in each of the past three years as head coach. With 11 returning starters, this could be the year Buhl competes for the league title.

Sean Bryant (6-1, 195) returns to the backfield and is joined by Italian newspaper and rumors that have been circulating for months that he failed a drug test.

"I am just sick and tired of that rumor that has been going on this year," Myster said at his post-match press conference. "I have heard comments about testing positive at tournaments I haven't been playing at."

Two other French Open champions played in Arthur Ashe Stadium with mixed results: No. 7 Sergi Bruguera of Spain

Luke Chivers (5-9, 196), who moved from the quarterback position. Moving in behind the center is junior Aric Reynolds (5-10, 140).

Both wide receivers, junior John McCauley (14 catches, 260 yards) and 3 TDs) and senior Jeremy Walker, who is also the punter, will be back to improve on a passing game that netted just under 600 yards last year.

The lines will see the most returning starters. Offensively tackle Zeek Herron (6-3, 235) and Dusty Owen (6-2, 185) are back along with guard Tanner Davis (5-11, 170).

David Kenyon (6-0, 190) and David Kenyon (5-9, 185) will anchor the defensive line while linebacker Nick Null (5-10, 160) returns. Chivers moves from linebacker to corner on defense while Brown will go to linebacker along with Joey Kline.

Brad Ross joins the team as the place kicker and is much better in earlier seasons workouts. "Our defense is much better with three senior players who are three-year starters while two juniors are also three-year starters. We will be extra tough against the run," said Krumm.

escaped with a 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Australian Michael Tebbutt, and women's No. 4 Iva Majoli, the current French champ, fell 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 to France's Sandrine Testud.

In other women's matches, Venus Williams kept her U.S. Open debut happy with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Gail Leon Garcia. No. 2 Monica Seles defeated Tara Snyder 6-2, 6-3; No. 5 Amanda Coetzer beat Alexia Dechaume-Balleret 6-1, 6-1; No. 8 Anke Huber beat Janet Lee 6-5, 6-1; No. 9 Mary Pierce won 6-2, 3-0

when Silvia Farina retired with an ankle injury; No. 11 Irina Spirlea edged 16-year-old Anna Kournikova 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; and new pro Lilia Chumak scored 6-7, 6-5, 6-1, 3-0 when Corina Morariu retired with an illness.

In other men's matches, No. 10 Marcelo Rios beat Luke Smith 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, No. 13 Patrick Rafter beat Andrei Medvedev 6-3, 6-4, 7-5; and No. 14 Mark Philippoussis won 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 1-0 when Jerome Golmard retired with a recurrence of a shoulder injury.

Cliff Logsdon and Todd Christiansen have earned starting spots on the offensive line while Rich Webber joins the defensive line corner.

Matt Johnson will play line backer and Nic Thomas and Ted Larsen will move into the defensive backfield. Zamora lists work ethic and attitude as strengths of his team while youth and lack of experience are areas of concern.

This should be a competitive year in our conference," Zamora said.

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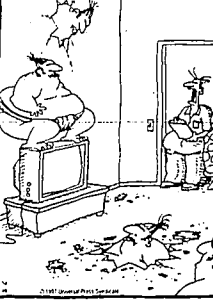
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SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR

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IN THE BLEACHERS



"You've got to come—a big time. We're going to have to smuggle the entire house."

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TENNIS

U.S. OPEN RESULTS Table with columns for player, opponent, and score.



Philadelphia Phillies' second baseman Mickey Morandini leaps in vain for an errant throw as San Diego Padres' Quirolo Versas steals second base during the fifth inning Wednesday.

# Dodgers rough up Cooke, Pirates

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Mike Piazza homered twice and drove in six runs and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-5 Wednesday for their 11th win in 15 games.

Los Angeles increased its NL West lead to 1 1/2 games over San Francisco. Piazza had a run-scoring single in a three-run first inning against Steve Cooke (9-13), then hit the first pitch thrown in the majors by rookie Jason Johnson for a three-run homer — his 30th — in the second. He added his 31st in the ninth, a two-run shot off Matt Rubeck.

Dennis Reyes (22) allowed four runs and eight hits in 6 2/3 innings.

**Mets 15, Giants 6**

**NEW YORK** — Jason Iringham (1-0), making his first start since Sept. 17, won despite giving up five runs, 11 hits and six walks in five innings.

He allowed 17 of 29 batters to reach base safely, but got the win when the Mets rallied for five runs in the fifth inning and scored eight more in the seventh.

Brian McRae's two-run triple highlighted the Mets' fifth as New York won for just the sixth time in 18 games. Julian Tavarez (5-4) was the loser.

**Marlins 4, Cubs 3**

**CHICAGO** — Darren Daulton hit in four straight games. Kirk Gibson was the last to do it, in 1991.

Palmiero hit the first pitch to 29 with a single on the game's first pitch, then homered to start a fifth-inning rally that led the Boston Red Sox over the Seattle Mariners.

Garciparra moved closer to the longest hitting streak by a rookie, set by Benito Santiago at 34 in 1987.

Edgar Martinez, Alex Rodriguez and Paul Sorrento each homered for the Mariners. Seattle has hit 49 home runs in August, one shy of the team mark for a month, set in June.

Bret Saberhagen, making his second start of the year after missing all of 1996 because of shoulder trouble, pitched four innings for Boston. He gave up five hits and three runs, two of them earned. The Red Sox limited him to eight pitches.

**Orioles 7, Royals 3**

**BALTIMORE** — Rafael Palmeiro hit two homers, a solo shot and the tie-breaking grand slam in the eighth inning, to carry the Baltimore Orioles past the Kansas City Royals.

Chris Davis hit a three-run homer, becoming the eighth player in Royals' history to hit a home

a two-out, two-run single off Terry Adams (1-8) as Florida won for the sixth time in eight games and opened a five-game lead over San Francisco in the NL wild-card race.

The Marlins came from behind for the 37th time this season, winning for the 20th time in their final at-bat. Florida got help from back-to-back errors by shortstop Manny Alexander.

Robb Nen (9-2) pitched two scoreless innings for the win, retiring Scott Servais on a groundout with runners at second and third.

**Phillies 7, Padres 6**

**PHILADELPHIA** — Curt Schilling became the first pitcher since 1984 to reach double digits in strikeouts 15 times in one season.

After wasting a 6-3 lead in the ninth, the Phillies won it on Kucko's back errors by shortstop Jim Bruske (3-1) for their first four-game sweep in two seasons.

Schilling allowed three runs and six hits in six innings, struck out 10 and walked two. He raised his strikeout total to 264, tying the major-league lead. The last pitcher to reach double digits 15 times had been Dwight Gooden with the New York Mets.

Wayne Gomes (3-1) was the winner, sent San Diego to its ninth loss in 11 games.

**Rockies 7, Reds 5**

**DENVER** — Vinny Castilla hit his third home run in two games and Dante Bichette went 4-for-4. Ellis Burks and Andres Galarraga also homered for the Rockies.

Reggie Sanders hit his third homer of the series and 19th of the year, and Willie Greene drove in three runs for the Reds.

John Thomson (6-8) allowed four runs and five hits in seven innings, and Jerry Dipoto pitched the ninth for his 11th save in 14 chances. Loser Mike Remlinger (6-6) was the loser.

**Cardinals 4, Expos 3**

**ST. LOUIS** — David Bell hit a tying home run in the seventh inning and singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth Wednesday night, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 win over the Montreal Expos.

The Cardinals, trailing 3-0, scored twice in the sixth. Bell opened the seventh with his first home run, connecting off Jim Bullinger to tie the game at 3.

Ray Lankford doubled off Anthony Telford (3-4) to start the St. Louis eighth and Phil Plantier was intentionally walked. After Gary Gaetti grounded into a double play, pinch-hitter Dmitri Young was intentionally walked and Bell singled.

John Frascatore (5-2) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory. He has not allowed an earned run in his last 14 2/3 innings.

Rigo Beltran pitched a perfect ninth for his first major league save.

**Blue Jays 13, Chi Sox 2**

**TORONTO** — Joe Carter hit his 202nd home run with Toronto, tying George Bell's club record and reaching 20 for the 12th consecutive season as the Blue Jays routed the Chicago White Sox.

Carter, who drove in four runs, followed fourth-inning singles by Mariano Duncan and Jose Cruz Jr. with his 377th career homer, tying Norm Cash for 35th place on the career list. The drive off Doug Eason (10-9) put the Blue Jays ahead 9-0.

Carlos Delgado homered twice and drove in four runs for the Blue Jays.

Pat Hentgen (14-8) pitched a five-hitter for his league-leading ninth complete game. He was perfect until Albert Belle's lead-off single in the fifth.

**Twins 2, Tigers 0**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Bob Tewksbury pitched a five-hitter for his 10th career victory, winning for the first time since June 20 as the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers.

Tewksbury (5-10), who returned from the disabled list on Aug. 17 after recovering from a strained right shoulder, struck out five and walked one in his fourth complete game this season and second shutout, the seventh shutout of his career. He had been 0-5 with a 7.44 ERA in his previous six starts.

# Peyton Manning psyched to get '97 season under way

By Richard Rosenblatt  
The Associated Press

Your turn, Peyton. Peyton Manning, eager to start his final season, gets that chance Saturday when the Heisman Trophy favorite leads No. 5 Tennessee against Texas Tech before a sellout crowd of more than 102,000 at Neyland Stadium.

"It's an exciting time," Manning said. "It's what I've been waiting for a long time. It seems like the offseason was getting longer and longer and longer. Practices intensify, everybody's got a little skip in their step."

Two other Heisman contenders played in last week's Kickoff Classic, with Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb excelling and Wisconsin tailback Ron Dayne falling back in the pack.

But Manning, who opted to stay in college rather than turn pro, is school football's brightest star. Last year, the 6-foot-5, 222-pound son of Archie Manning saw his Heisman chances disappear with four first-half interceptions in a 35-29 loss to Florida, but still led the nation in yards and 20 touchdowns in '96.

The Volunteers return 14 starters, including wide receiver Marcus Nash, a veteran offensive line and Leonard Little, who opens at middle linebacker.

The Red Raiders, meanwhile, say Byron Hanspard opt for the NFL and are still looking for an I-back to complement quarterback Zebbie Lethridge (1,686 yards,

## College football picks

11 TDs). The depth chart lists four freshmen, with 5-10, 184-pound Ricky Hunter the early favorite to get the call from coach Spike Dykes.

But Dykes' chief concern is dealing with Manning, especially after it was reported Wednesday that cornerback Tony Darden and linebacker Eric Butler would be suspended for the game because of an ongoing NCAA investigation.

"It's a tough choice because Peyton Manning is in a class by himself," Dykes said. "Our defense has to keep up in the game. We can't give up big plays. We have to play consistent."

The Red Raiders allowed only 18.6 points per game last season, but will be hard-pressed to sidetrack Manning & Co.

... Texas Tech (plus 22) at No. 5 Tennessee... TENNESSEE 42-13.

Southern Mississippi (plus 27) at No. 2 Florida... Does it really matter who the quarterback is? Doug Johnson will do just fine... FLORIDA 49-18.

Akron (plus 56) at No. 6 Nebraska... Is it worth the \$450,000 the Zips receive for getting a player out of NEBRASKA 6-0.

Wyoming (plus 29) at No. 9 Ohio State (Thursday night)... Buckeyes co-QB Stanley Jackson and Joe Germaine have a field day in spilling Dana Dimm's coaching debut... OHIO STATE 49-10.

North Carolina State (plus 25) at No. 13 Syracuse...

## Ex-Bruin takes on Ohio State

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** — Josh Amundson, a star running back at Twin Falls High School, will start for the University of Wyoming in tonight's nationally televised game with Ohio State.

Amundson, who was named Idaho's high school player of the year after his senior season in 1993, is a junior linebacker for the Cowboys, who are heavy underdogs to the defending Rose Bowl champions.

The game is scheduled to be televised at 6 p.m. on ESPN2. Amundson, No. 29, is a junior and will line up as an outside linebacker. At 6-1, 233 pounds, he will be at a distinct size disadvantage against Ohio State's big tight end.

McNabb keeps pace in the Heisman race... SYRACUSE 42-11.

... 14 teams (minus 14) at Baylor... Comes coach Butch Davis hopes QB Ryan Clement is the real thing... MIAMI 31-11.

Houston (plus 17) at No. 16 Alabama (in Birmingham)... Has the budding coaching debut as a success in better bet... ALABAMA 33-10.

Others: WEST VIRGINIA (minus 16) at Kentucky (plus 8); 28 Louisville 24; UCLA (plus 1); 33, Washington State 11.

LAST WEEK: 2-0 (straight); 1-1 (spread).

# Utah State football team loaded on offense but lacking on defense

**LOGAN, Utah (AP)** — John L. Smith knows his Aggies will be frequent visitors to the end zone this season, but he worries opponents may find the favor returned by a great defensive unit.

"Our offense at Utah State this season is as good as any I've seen in a while. I love the offense," the coach said. "The defense... well, I hope I love the defense."

Smith has ample reason for both excitement and concern. Last year's 9-5 team that nearly won the Big West is back in all the right places. But it's those potentially wrong places that furore his brow.

Smith says there's nothing for it but to accentuate the positive and go after just the school's third winning season since 1980.

The attack starts in the offensive backfield. Last year, quarterback Matt Saak threw for 2,489 yards and had the seventh-best passing season in school history, though he started only seven games.

Among returnees, only UNLV's Jon Denton and Peyton Manning averaged more total offense last year.



Utah State running back Demario Brown in a 1996 game.

At running back, sophomore Demario Brown is getting the kind of praise usually reserved for a veteran.

"Demario is as good as a practice player as I've ever coached," Smith said. "He does whatever you ask and he goes after it every day."

As a freshman, Brown supplanted Abu Wilson in the starting lineup. This year, he will be vital to the Aggies' multi-faceted offenses.

Nakia Jenkins' 127 yards receiving per game made him fourth in the nation last year. The addition of Steve Smith, Ricky Brumfield and Adrian Pierson make the Aggie receiving corps the team's deepest position in 1997.

A massive offensive line is expected to provide Saak plenty of time to throw. Four starters, all of them mem-

bers of the All-Big West first or second teams, are back — along with second-team All-Big West tight end Guillermo Chavez.

Only four starters return on the defense, although Smith — who spent 12 years as a defensive coordinator — insists the looks forward to rebuilding the unit.

Senior Ben Crandall will anchor the defensive line. If Adam Jones and Walter Felfia stay healthy, the front could be solid.

Linebackers are the core of Smith's defensive strategy, and that position is thin in experience, with only Jeremy Hunt-Loveless' returning. The Aggies will start the season with Tony D'Amato in the middle and senior Todd Sofonia at rover.

# Comets sweep WNBA coaching, MVP awards

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Cynthia Cooper, who led the Houston Comets to the best record in the WNBA's first season, was chosen the league's MVP Wednesday and her coach, Van Chancellor, was selected coach of the year.

Cooper, the league's leading scorer and unanimous selection to the all-WNBA team, was the runaway winner of the MVP award, beating Charlotte's Andrea Stinson by a 370-116 margin in voting by a national media panel. Los Angeles' Lisa Leslie was third with 109 points and Sacramento's Ruthie Bolton-Hollifield fourth with 107.

"There would be no coach of the year award without Cynthia Cooper," Chancellor said. "She

scored, she dished off the ball. She made a lot of other players on this team better."

Cooper averaged 22.2 points, 4.7 assists and 2.11 steals per game and shot 47 percent from the field. Cooper scored 30 or more points in eight games and set a league record with 44 points against Sacramento July 25.

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# YOURSPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Karen Baumer - 733-0931, Ext. 239



Justin Cox competes in the Idaho Slalom and Wakeboard Championships in Caldwell.

## TF teen takes 1st in wakeboarding tourney

CALDWELL - The Idaho Slalom and Wakeboard Championships were held Aug. 23-24 at Branside Harbor in Caldwell.

There were classes for novice, intermediate, advanced and outlaw.

Justin Cox, a senior at Twin Falls High School, competed against 16 competitors in the advanced class of wakeboarding. His passes included a hand pass 360, tantrum,

frontside backroll and front flip. Cox earned first place and a promotion to the outlaw class.

There were several pro wakeboarders doing exhibitions, including Randy Harris, Cole Mikacich and Ricky Gonzales. Jonathan McDonald dazzled the crowd with his incredible kneeboard exhibition, doing air raleys, s-bends and backrolls.

The youngest slalom competitor was five years old. Various age groups and skill levels were represented, the tournament, sponsored by HO Sports, WakeTech and Liquid Force, drew more than 100 competitors from Idaho and the surrounding states.

For more information on the upcoming wakeboard tournament Oct. 12, contact Cox at 734-4992.

## Cosmic bowling comes to Jerome



Jerome Bowl is one of the area centers that now includes cosmic bowling.

Starting Sept. 5, Friday nights will feature Cosmic Monte Carlo. Starting on the 6th Rock-N-Bowl begins running from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. Special rates are available by calling 324-5292 or 324-2801 for private parties, company parties and church groups.

Jerome Bowl owner, Fred Bquist advertises, "Get Wild, Get Loud - Get Crazy." The layout at Jerome Bowl includes four sets of laser lights, a sound system with 800 watt amplifiers and a fog machine. They are currently installing black lights in the pin decks which are necessary for their glow in the dark bowling pins. Participants are invited to bring their own C.D.s, however, screening will take place.

Other bowling centers that have cosmic bowling are Ranch Bowl in Gooding, Mountain View Lanes in Shoshone and the Rupert Bowl.

In the August issue of Bowlers Journal, reporter Lyle Zikes covers this new bowling phenomenon, which is drawing a younger crowd to the lanes.

Cosmic Bowling, also known as Glow Bowling, Xtreme Bowling, Laser Bowling, Showtime, Lunar Bowling or Celestial Bowling, brings loud music, flashing lights and lasers to formerly sedate bowling. "The lanes, balls and pins exhibit a neon glow. Machine-generated fog often adds to the atmosphere. Add the sounds of bowling balls rolling down lanes, crashing into pins or falling into gutters and you have Glow Bowling," Zikes writes.

Most local bowling centers have adopted some, but not all, of the available technology that makes

Glow Bowling truly cosmic. The party-like atmosphere draws teens and young adults, but that brings its own set of problems, Zikes points out, noting that some proprietors have had to provide extra staff for supervision.

Sign up for YABA at the Jerome Bowl Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Each bowler will receive two free lines of bowling when they sign up. Leagues will start Sept. 8, 9 and 11 at 3:30 p.m. and Sept. 13 at 10 a.m.

YABA sign up and bowl for the Junior Bowlers at the Bowladrome will be as follows: Wednesday Juniors on Sept. 10 and Hi Jinx and Pinpoppers on Sept. 11, both after school; the Giants and Lil Giants Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m. and the Monday Majors begin after school on Sept. 15.

It's still not too late to get on a league. Just go to your local bowling center. Sign up and the information will be given to the league secretary for the time you prefer. There are men's leagues, women's leagues, mixed leagues, daytime or evening - what best fits your schedule is available.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4557 or by e-mail at [tucker@magidlink.com](mailto:tucker@magidlink.com)

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### GOLF

#### Bob Lyon tourney

Winn: 1st (72) 2nd (70) 3rd (73) 4th (75) 5th (78) 6th (80) 7th (82) 8th (84) 9th (86) 10th (88) 11th (90) 12th (92) 13th (94) 14th (96) 15th (98) 16th (100)

### TENNIS

#### Magd Valley Open

Men's 1st: [Name] 2nd: [Name] 3rd: [Name] 4th: [Name] 5th: [Name] 6th: [Name] 7th: [Name] 8th: [Name] 9th: [Name] 10th: [Name] 11th: [Name] 12th: [Name] 13th: [Name] 14th: [Name] 15th: [Name] 16th: [Name]

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#### Women's 1st: [Name] 2nd: [Name] 3rd: [Name] 4th: [Name] 5th: [Name] 6th: [Name] 7th: [Name] 8th: [Name] 9th: [Name] 10th: [Name] 11th: [Name] 12th: [Name] 13th: [Name] 14th: [Name] 15th: [Name] 16th: [Name]

## Gordon goes for Winston Million in Southern 500

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - It seems there are a million ways to lose the Winston Million, and Jeff Gordon probably has heard them all.

There was Darrell Waltrip's disappointing attempt in 1989, and Davey Allison's bad luck in 1992, and Dale Jarrett last year.

Because Gordon won the Daytona 500 and Charlotte's Coca-Cola 600 - two of the first three designated NASCAR majors - he will collect a \$1 million bonus with a victory Sunday in the final, the Southern 500.

But he refuses to worry about it, insisting his focus is on the track.

"We've just got to go out there and run our race, and not let all that's happened get into our heads," he said.

Ever since "Million Dollar Bill" Elliott won here in 1985 after victories in Daytona and the Winston 500 in Talladega, Ala., the big prize that series sponsor R.J. Reynolds offered has gone unclaimed.

But everybody had a plan.

Waltrip figured the best way to keep his crew calm was to tell them it was just another Southern 500, and they should forget all the hype. It didn't work for them or him, and when he arrived at Darlington Raceway on the morning of the event, his crew "looked like they had seen ghosts."

Waltrip's mediocre car hit the wall early, and he finished 22nd.

Allison showed up three years later with a top-notch car after wins in Daytona and Talladega. His race-the-track plan was perfect. He led the Southern 500 halfway through, and pitted on the 292nd of 367 laps.

Six laps later, before he had a chance to catch up, the rain came. It never left. The race was declared official. Allison wound up fifth to none other than



Jeff Gordon has a chance to win the elusive Winston Million by taking a victory at the 1997 Southern 500, which will be raced Sunday.

Waltrip - who hasn't won since. Jarrett had a monster August a year ago with wins in Indianapolis and Brooklyn, Mich. He tested extensively in Darlington - as Gordon has this year - and seemed better prepared than anyone.

He set a Southern 500 qualifying record, and immediately backed it up in the race by driving away from the pack. But on the 46th lap, his Ford hit oil, then the wall.

"It was really unfortunate... because I was on a good, comfortable pace," Jarrett recalled.

Now, it's Gordon's turn.

Even though he has won three of the past four races at the egg-shaped, 1.366-mile oval, Gordon and his crew spent two days testing on it last week.

With career earnings of \$12 million and national endorsements and commercials, Gordon understandably considers the bonus secondary to win-

ning the three races.

"What means more than even the million dollars is that only one guy has really ever done it," he said. "Now, afterwards, a million dollars could be really cool."

During the testing, Gordon and his crew reduced their media availability. Watching was allowed, but reporters were told that neither Gordon nor the crew should be approached, expect for 15-minute sessions each day.

"I can't imagine what it would be like, knowing how much hype and attention it drew away back when Bill won it," Gordon had said.

But NASCAR's 26-year-old phenom is well-equipped to deal with the center ring. His youth belies his ability to handle commotion on and off the track. He gets considerable practice.

About 300 people showed up at a recent unannounced Gordon testing session at a Raleigh mall.

"People buzzed around Gordon's garage the whole time during the Darlington tests. Nearby, Elliott sat quietly, taking in the scene. What he saw impressed him.

"Jeff's seasoned. He handles pressure well," said Elliott, who succeeded despite being overwhelmed by the pressure of his Winston Million run. "And he's already won a championship. Before 1985, I'd only won four races."

"What means more than even the million dollars is that only one guy has ever really done it. Now, afterwards, a million dollars could be really cool... It could do a lot for the sport. It could do a lot for me. But I don't think anything's going to end if I don't do it."

- Jeff Gordon

Experience helps anyway, Elliott said, but particularly at

Darlington, a one-groove race-track complicated this year by a shift of the start-finish line from the front stretch to the back.

That was one reason Gordon came to Darlington last week. He wanted to get a feel for the new garage area and pit road.

If he can master the restarts that now dump the cars immediately into the trickiest corner in oval racing - the former turn 3 - Gordon has a good chance to win for the 28th time in his brief career.

In addition to the \$1 million, he would become the first driver to win NASCAR's oldest race three years in a row.

He's rooting for himself, but not too hard.

"It could do a lot for the sport. It could do a lot for me," he said. "But I don't think anything's going to end if I don't do it."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Grant funds additional Jerome County officers

BOISE - A federal grant of \$545,041 will fund eight additional law enforcement officers in Idaho, including two in Jerome County.

That also includes three new officers for Nez Perce County, two for Gem County and one officer for the Payette County sheriff's office. The Idaho grant is part of \$73 million nationwide from a Justice Department program designed to add 1,000 new officers and deputies. The funding program provides 75 percent of the salary and benefits for each officer to a maximum of three years, up to \$3,000 per officer. The remainder is to be paid by state or local funds.

### TF pool lifeguard reports gold ring missing last week

TWIN FALLS - Thieves took the ring, but not the message.

A "Choose The Right" ring was stolen from the Twin Falls city pool Aug. 21, a Twin Falls police report said. The owner, a lifeguard, set the gold-and-diamond ring down for just a few minutes, and it was taken by a person leaving the pool, the report said.

The rings, with the acronym "CTR," are popular with young members of the LDS church.

### Neighbor's concern leads to arrest at TF subdivision

TWIN FALLS - A watchful neighbor helped sheriff's deputies nab a house prowler Tuesday night.

A Pleasant View Estates resident reported a strange man prowling the new subdivision at 3700 E. 2500 N., a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department report said. The resident saw the man walk to a house and try the door as if trying to get in, the report said.

Deputies found a car at about 11:30 p.m., near on its back behind a pile of dirt on the east side of the house, as if watching the cars, the report said. The man, identified in court documents as Steve G. Thompson or Mori J. Thompson, 18, of Twin Falls, told deputies he was 41, the report said.

When deputies began to arrest Thompson for curfew violation, he told them he had lied to them and that he was 18. The deputies then arrested Thompson on charges of obstructing a police officer.

### Babbitt names Gooding rancher to BLM council

BOISE - A rancher from Gooding County and a biologist are the newest members of the advisory councils that help the Bureau of Land Management take care of millions of acres of public land in Idaho.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt appointed Tom Walker, a rancher and Gooding County commissioner, to the Upper Snake River Resource Advisory Council. Named to the Upper Columbia-Salmon Clearwater Resource Advisory Council was Filana Moya Cramer, a biologist and technician at the BLM.

The advisory councils help the BLM develop standards for determining rangeland health and guidelines for grazing use.

### NAFTA benefits kick in for laid-off Simplot workers

HEBERVORN - The federal Department of Labor officially approved extra assistance for the around 275 J.R. Simplot Co. workers here who won't be returning to work when the plant opens up again Tuesday.

The department determined the layoffs were caused at least in part by an increase in imported frozen potato products, qualifying the workers for the North American Free Trade Agreement's transitional adjustment assistance program.

The benefits, which will be administered by the state's Department of Labor, were announced locally, said Roger Holm of the Barber Job Service office. Workers knew about the programs and benefits the NAFTA-TAA money would provide and had planned on receiving them, he said.

### Columnists will sign book Saturday at TF County fair

TWIN FALLS - Steve Crump and Suzanne Hanzlik's new book, "Animal Husbandry and Other Social Grades" goes on sale today.

Newly arrived from the printer, the book is available for \$19.95 at The Times-News offices in Twin Falls and Barley. It also can be ordered by mail, with a \$3.95 charge for postage and handling.

"Animal Husbandry and Other Social Grades" is a compilation of the two humor columnists' best work. Crump's Sunday Times-News column, "Don't Ask Me," specializes in poking fun at his native Gem State. Hanzlik's "Cover Creak" column in Magic Valley & Weedy features Hanzlik's unique viewpoint on ranch life.

Copies are available at two Times-News offices: 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, and 325 1/2 First St. N., Barley.

The book will be available at a book signing from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at The Times-News booth at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer. Both authors will be on hand to autograph copies.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Valencia draws prison term for assault

## Judge recommends 20-year-old be denied parole without proof he won't seek revenge

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At least four years of prison await a Twin Falls man who burglarized a farmhouse and fired upon the homeowner.

Karl J. Valencia of Twin Falls was sentenced Wednesday to four to 16 years in prison after pleading guilty to aggravated assault for the shooting. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl also assessed Valencia \$55,499 in restitution and recommended denial of parole until Valencia can pass a lie-detector test that he won't

seek revenge on the victims.

Valencia - who will turn 20 Friday - and two other teen-agers entered a home south of Twin Falls on the morning of Nov. 1, and began stealing things. The owner, Glenn Schroeder, arrived home to see the three running out of his house to Valencia's car, police said.

As Valencia turned his car around, he pointed a handgun and fired at Schroeder, earning the aggravated assault charge.

Property from Schroeder's house, including two VCRs and a shotgun, was in Valencia's car when he drove away,

according to sheriff's department reports. With Valencia's guilty plea, prosecutors dropped burglary and grand theft charges.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Luels, who asked for five to 10 years' prison, was satisfied with the sentence.

"Four to 16 (years) is better than five to 10. The difference between four and five isn't that great, but the difference between 10 and 16 is great. He could well top the sentence, if he doesn't behave in the pen," Luels said.

Schroeder, who wrote to Meehl to ask for a fixed 20-year sentence for

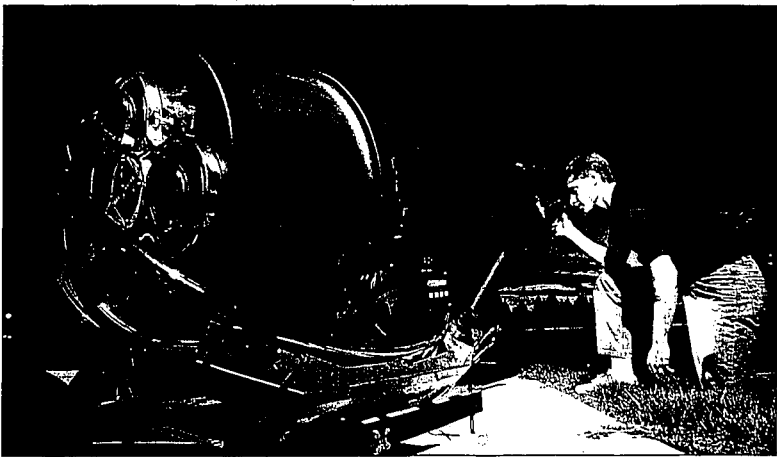
Valencia, declined comment after the sentencing.

Valencia's attorney, public defender Brad Calho, said the sentence was lengthy, considering the offense was Valencia's first conviction as an adult.

Meehl, in a long written opinion, said methamphetamine was Valencia's "drug of choice," and Valencia had returned to using drugs after spending a year at the state juvenile center at St. Anthony. Releasing Valencia to continue drug use would be a danger to society.

Please see PRISON, Page C2

## STAR PARTY



Rick Greenwald, planetarium manager at the Herrett Center, fine-tunes his view of neighboring planet Venus at a recent star party. The 15-minute reflecting telescope he is using is thought to be the largest in the Magic Valley. The Magic Valley Astronomers Society meets the third Tuesday of each month to gaze into the night sky and will join the Idaho Falls Astronomical Society Sept. 26 for a combined star party at Craters of the Moon National Monument. The public is invited.

### Judge rules part of Richfield recall effort void

By Leandra Reuble  
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - Richfield School Board member Steve Damele will not be subject to a recall vote next week, 5th District Judge John Melanson decided Wednesday, according to parties on both sides.

Melanson, however, wouldn't comment on the case Wednesday.

Damele protested the procedure School Board Clerk Charlene Loynd used to validate signatures on the petition calling for a recall vote, and took his case to court.

When Loynd had checked signatures to make sure petitioners lived in his district, she refused Damele access to the list of names.

Melanson not only decided he could have access to the list, Damele said, Melanson and lawyers for Damele and the school district reconfirmed the names on the petition for Damele's recall. That's when Damele's opposition ran into trouble.

To recall a school board member, two petitions must be circulated; the first needs 20 signatures to document need for a recall-vote petition. The second petition must have as many signatures as 20 percent of the votes that put the board member in office, Loynd said.

The second petition against Damele had to have at least 17 signatures; Loynd validated 20 for Damele's recall, she said.

According to Damele, the judge and two lawyers confirmed the authenticity of the signatures, then checked the 20 signatures on the first petition. They found two signatures from people not living in Damele's district.

Please see RECALL, Page C3

# Police arrest man inside storage unit

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Arresting a burglar inside an opened storage unit Sunday may have prevented one burglary.

Twin Falls police have many more storage unit burglaries to investigate.

Nearly a dozen storage unit burglaries have been reported to Twin Falls police in the past two weeks. Possessions concentrated in locked but unattended storage units make a tempting target for thieves looking for something to sell quickly, officers say.

It's a painful loss, said Cynthia Jensen of Nampa, who lost heirloom dolls and furniture, including bunk beds, when her storage unit was apparently burglarized sometime between October and early August. The thieves apparently took some time, because they broke into gun cabinets, and opened every box, Jensen said.

Most upsetting, Jensen said, baby pictures of her children were stolen, pictures she's desperate to get back.

"I felt like a piece of something torn out of me, because someone robbed the

### Protect your property

When renting a storage unit, you can take these steps to protect your belongings:

- Check the security of the door. Look for solid doors with double flanges.
- Make sure the storage units should be surrounded by a fence, with just one entrance.
- Make sure the storage company is staffed with active and alert managers.
- Check materials used to build a storage unit. Thieves can get into one unit, go through walls into neighboring units.
- Ask about confidentiality. Some unit managers give out the names of their renters.

childhood of my kids," Jensen said.

Jensen, who is deaf, spoke through a text telephone system, assisted by the Idaho D. of Relay Service.

Storage units are usually full, but not always with high-value things, said Twin Falls Storage manager Chris Standley.

"It's sentimental stuff, is what it is.

Most of it has no monetary value, but it means the world to these people," Standley said.

Storage unit burglaries are not uncommon, said Twin Falls Police spokesman Sgt. Bill Hanchey.

"The problem is that the people who rent these are not around, and the units typically have a lot of property in them," Hanchey said. "If someone is just looking for something to sell, that's a likely place to hit."

Tenants are responsible for securing their own units, Standley said.

Twin Falls police arrested Thomas Eugene Hoshaw, 38, of Boise at about 5 a.m. Sunday. A witness at South Lacus Mini-Storage reported hearing a lack being cut and watching a man carrying something to a pickup parked across the street, according to Twin Falls police reports.

Police found the locks to two storage units cut, and found Hoshaw in one unit, the report said.

Hoshaw, wanted on Ada County warrants for burglary and grand theft, Please see ARREST, Page C3

# Jerome levy aims at school maintenance

By Mark Helz  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome Middle School Principal Dave Zumwalt hopes voters approve a levy he says will help cool things off in his building.

The heating and air-circulation system at the middle school hasn't worked right for years, Zumwalt said Wednesday.

"We went into an upstairs classroom yesterday with a thermometer, and it read 90 degrees," he said.

The district wants voters to renew its plant facilities levy for another 10 years,

### When to vote

Polls for the plant facilities levy renewal election will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Sept. 16 at all Jerome schools. Gooding County residents can vote at Bill Emerson's home 5 1/2 miles west of Jerome.

Absentee ballots will be available in the district office at 407 W. Third Ave. in Jerome until one hour before the polls open.

Superintendent Jim Cobble said. The district would have the authority to levy

\$200,000 a year for the first five years and \$250,000 each year for the next five years.

The levy would fund climate control at the middle school and other maintenance and repair projects around the district, Cobble said.

The levy began in 1977 and was renewed in 1987, he said. The renewal must be approved by at least 55 percent of voters.

By state law, plant facilities levy money can be spent only on infrastructure maintenance and minor improvements.

Please see JEROME, Page C3

# Police arrest wrong-way driver after Interstate chase

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County lawmen tried to stop a pickup truck that drove about 30 miles the wrong way on Interstate 84 Wednesday morning. Tried their damndest.

They caught the pickup driving east in the westbound lanes, about 20 miles on its wrong-way trip, and tried to pull it over, according to Elmore County Sheriff's Department reports.

Deputies turned their flashing lights on, pulled up beside the truck and tried to wave it over, even got in front and tried to slow down, the report said.

The truck was seven miles east of Boise when first reported driving the wrong way, at about 7 a.m.

When it drove through a police roadblock near Mountain Home, officers shot out a tire. When the truck kept rolling, they tried to force it off the interstate.

Concerned the truck might drive onto

the golf course, an officer rammed the truck from behind with his car.

Then, it finally stopped.

Deputies arrested Stephen Brigham, 41, of Utah on felony eluding and possession of methamphetamine charges, said Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher.

"We got a lot of reports on him," Layher said. "He was actually driving in the right lane. Actually it was the left lane, but if he was going the right way, it would have been the right lane."

Brigham was apparently moving over to the shoulder to make room for cars, Layher said.

Brigham was confused and disoriented when arrested, Layher said.

"It was one of those situations where you know that you're doing something wrong, but it's like, 'What do I do now?'" Layher said. "He just didn't stop."

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



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FOR THE RECORD

LONE RIDER

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE - Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings: Jacqueline Rae Prather, 536 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000-499,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-07627.

Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000-499,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-02618.

Paul R. Nielson and Karen Nielson, 2249 Desert View Drive, Twin Falls, joint, business (CPA), Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000-499,000, liabilities \$500,000-999,000. Case no. 97-02614.

Scott L. Coleman and Barbara L. Coleman, 421 Second Ave. E., Wendell, joint, non-business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-02610.

Case no. 97-02610.

Richard Wade Harkness, 1042 Alamo Ave., Burley, and Linda Diane Harkness, 1318 Normal Ave., Burley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$25,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02609.

Alan Demczyk and Jean B. Demczyk, 701 E. Ave. E., Jerome, joint, non-business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$25,000, liabilities \$100,000-99,000. Case no. 97-02604.

Energy secretary visits Hanford explosion site

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - Energy Secretary Federico Pena on Wednesday toured a former nuclear weapons plant that suffered an explosion in May and issued new rules to improve the way the agency handles emergencies.

Pena's tour of the Plutonium Reclamation Facility was the highlight of his first visit to the Hanford nuclear reservation, which for more than four decades made plutonium for nuclear weapons. The new rules cover all DOE sites. They will "enhance our ability to respond to potential accidents, particularly in the areas of medical monitoring and treatment of personnel potentially affected by an accident involving hazardous material," Pena said in a news release.

The blast occurred after hydroxylamine nitrate and nitric acid stored in a 400-gallon tank at the Hanford plant since 1993 slowly evaporated over the years. The mixture condensed until it exploded like an overinflated tire on May 14.

The blast punched two holes in the roof of the huge building and broke a water line, sweeping tons of deadly plutonium outside. Ten workers were near the blast. Some workers now say they have developed skin rashes and other problems they blame on chemical exposure.

The government's final report on the explosion was released earlier this week and concluded workers did not receive prompt medical care. The report on the blast also

said that all-site emergency management officials did not learn of the emergency in a timely manner.

Pena on Wednesday announced the following initiatives:

- Emergency management training should focus on making "a conservative assessment of the situation" when there is little data about an emergency.
Equipment to protect workers and to monitor release of dangerous chemicals must be more readily available on DOE sites.
Emergency procedures must call for timely medical care for injured or potentially contaminated workers, and for subsequent follow-up care.
Along the Hanford blast, some workers had to drive themselves to the hospital after a lengthy delay.

There must be procedures for providing hospitals and other medical facilities with information on chemical and radioactive hazards, and the possible exposure of people during an accident.

An assistant energy secretary will review each site's emergency management and response systems.

We have aggressively pursued corrective actions since the PRF explosion and they are responsive to the secretary's initiatives," Hanford manager John Wagner said.

In other action, Pena signed an agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that will help keep the Arid Lands Ecology Reserve at Hanford in pristine condition.

SERVICES

Minnie B. Fuller, of Nampa, 10 a.m. today, Valley Pentecostal Church, 2900 LifeWay in Caldwell, (Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Kathryn "Kathy" Sue Morton, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Marguerite Annette Schmidt, of Jamestown, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jerome Cemetery.

Dorothy Keper, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 6 p.m. Sunday, 193 N. 2300 E., "or the farm in Hollister."

DEATH NOTICES

PEARL G. UTTER - TWIN FALLS - Pearl G. Utter, 46, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1997, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

RUPERT - JUSTUS PARKER, 21, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1997, in Burien, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Maxine Seelye of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Admitted: Vera Holmes, Candace Kana, Jana Lloyd, Kristal Martinez and Jim Janak, all of Burley; and Gisela Learned, Clara Montoya and Troy Wilkins, all of Rupert.

Released: Debbie Aguilar, James Lench, Margaret Ruth, Juana Rodriguez and Yvonne Holmes, all of Burley; Arlene Fel and Maria Juarez, both of Rupert; Brenda Johnson of Hazelton; Yvonna Lopez of Rupert; and Howard Olson of Shoshone.

BIRTHS - A baby was born to Kristal and Edward Murriner of Burley; and Brenda and James Johnson of Hazelton.

OBITUARIES

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



PAUL

and Wade W. Short of Paul, a daughter, Bonnie B. Short of Boise, a brother, Gerald Marchant of Burley, two sisters, Edith Dunn and Nona Jacobs, both of Declo, eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, two sisters, and two daughters, Yvonne and Mary Ann Short.

CANON CITY, COLO.

CSM (Ret) Sidney C. Tegner

Mr. Tegner was born Feb. 18, 1906, in Nicolaus County, New Sweden, Minn., to Henry Hjirna and Hannah Mattson Tegner. In October 1929, Sid enlisted in the United States Army serving with Headquarters Battery of the 3rd Field Artillery, then an armored artillery unit with the 9th Armored Division, finally going into action at Worms, Germany in October, 1944, and then the bitter winter struggle now known as The Battle of the Bulge. Later he served in the Korean War and returned in 1959.

Sid was a brilliant man of honor, wisdom, courage and integrity, qualities that earned him

PAUL

1984 appointment to the honorary position of Captain in the United States Army Reserve. Sid returned to civilian life in Canon City where he owned and operated the Canon Liquor Store for many years. Sid married Jean E. Williams, who later divorced. On June 17, 1980 Sid and friend Kenneth of Twin Falls were married in Rapid, Wis. They were divorced Oct. 16, 1985.

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the rank of Captain in the United States Army Reserve. Sid returned to civilian life in Canon City where he owned and operated the Canon Liquor Store for many years. Sid married Jean E. Williams, who later divorced. On June 17, 1980 Sid and friend Kenneth of Twin Falls were married in Rapid, Wis. They were divorced Oct. 16, 1985.

He was a member of Postmaster Service Organization, AFM Chapter of St. Paul's Church, and a 56-year member of the Elks Lodge No. 510 in Canon City.

Survivors include his wife, Jane McDowell of Burley; three nieces, George, Deborah and Ed Williams, of Canon City and daughter, Sharon Keith, residing in Hazelton, Colo.; grandchildren, Heather (David) Wilson of Elkton, Wis.; and great-grandchildren, Jens and Julie Wilson, of West Missouri, La., and Kurt (Patsy) Anderson of Burlington, Wis. Sid was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Winona Tegner and a maternal uncle who was killed at 2 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 28, 1959 in Canon City. Sid is presently being cared for by his daughter, Sharon, 5829 S. 2nd St., 2197, at Sunset Meadows Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Gary Bonedick officiating.

Memorial services will be held at Canon City Elks Lodge Twin Falls Foundation, starting at 10 a.m. through White Mortuary of Twin Falls. The foundation accepts materials and physically challenged donors. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls.

School building closings draw fire

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) - Some residents are angered that the Nebo School District has closed school buildings on Sundays.

The school board issued the directive in June 1996. "After consulting with the district's attorney, we felt that it was not fair to require our employees to work on Sundays," said Fran Larsen, district spokesman. "It's just like a store or any other business that decides not to open on Sunday."

Opponents of the policy argue that the buildings are public and have been used for years to accommodate various community activities.

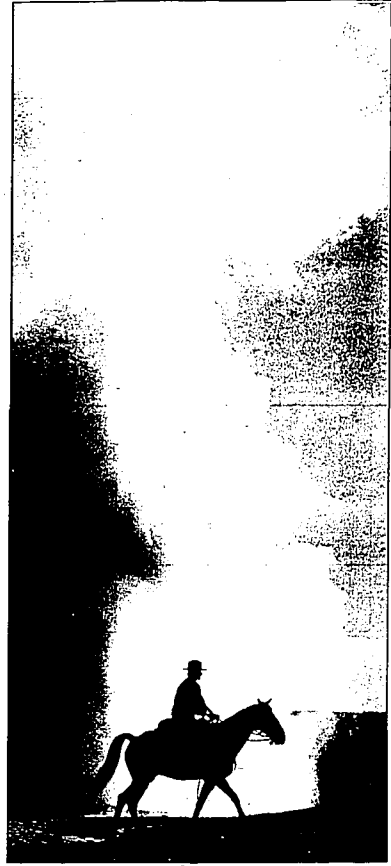
"We've used those buildings for as long as I can remember," said Tara Shaw, a Spanish Fork City Council member who voiced her concerns at a city council meeting earlier this month. "They are public buildings and I don't understand why all of the sudden they won't let the public use them."

Although the policy has been in place for more than a year, this is the first fall summer in which it has been in place. Summer is traditionally the time of year most groups request the buildings, Larsen said.

"When the policy was put into effect, the groups that were using them were notified," Larsen said. "They were told to make other arrangements and most of them did."

Shaw said there should be provision for exceptions. She cited an instance in late July when the district denied the city's request to use the Spanish Fork High School auditorium for the president of Iceland to talk at a fire-sid.

"We had to use the stake center, and there were a lot of people who didn't get in to see him speak," Shaw said. "The Secret Service stopped counting at 1,400 and there were several people who had to go home. The high school would have helped tremendously."



Park Ranger Dan Scholly rides past Old Faithful Monday in Yellowstone National Park before ceremonies later that day commemorating the Park Service and the 125th anniversary of the park.

High-tech promotor preaches future of Internet commerce

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Internet via the Internet is changing the face of communication and the way the nation's business operates, says a cofounder of the Electronic Frontier Foundation.

John Perry Barlow, also a one-time lyricist for the Grateful Dead and a former cattle rancher turned Internet philosopher, said the changes wrought by technology amount to nothing less than a revolution.

"Since the time of Gutenberg, information has been a one-way activity," he said, referring to the first European to print with movable type. "Now there is a way to interact directly with just about anyone in the world who interests you."

"This is a profound shift, one of several profound shifts about to take place," Barlow added. "We are in the middle of a shift of every existing power relationship on the planet."

Barlow, who spoke Tuesday at the Information Technologies Summit '97, argued that the Internet provides several advantages to small-business owners. "Large organizations can't move fast enough. They're not nimble," he said. "And the mighty are no longer the mighty. On the Internet, nobody knows if you're a big deal."

The Internet is becoming the

tool of choice for many financial transactions, Barlow said. "Money has already been reduced to 1s and 0s," Barlow said, referring to the binary code of computer programming. Still, transactions are being made much more rapidly than in the past, and for smaller values "previously too difficult to account for."

Barlow encouraged the approximately 70 audience members to become free and open with information on the Internet, to "get into an active, freeform dialogue with your market. Instead of trying to own things, look at things that go on in the context of relationships."

Internet transactions, however, are subject to misinformation that must be overcome. Customers often are wary of giving a credit card number to an online company, Barlow said, but think nothing of giving a card and a signature to someone at a store.

Asked by an audience member about censorship worldwide, Barlow said he expects access restrictions to fail due to the unwieldy nature of the Internet. "The country most actively trying to clamp down on the Internet, by far, is the U.S.," he said. "The U.S. is the country I fear the most as to restriction of accessibility on line."

Spokane-based bank purchases Idaho bank following relocation

MOSCOW (AP) - Four months after relocating its headquarters to Moscow, the Bank of Pullman has been acquired by United Security Bancorporation.

United Security, Spokane-based, said in a statement that it has agreed to purchase the seven-branched Bank of Pullman for \$11.56 million in cash. The Bank of Pullman has about \$58.2 million in assets as of June 30.

USB, a holding company with assets of \$233.3 million, has 15 branches in Washington as United Security Bank and Home

Security Bank.

The merger, which has been approved by the boards of directors of each company, is expected to be completed by the end of the year pending regulatory approval.

"We have long eyed the Idaho market," said USB Chief Executive Officer William Dashiell. "With its Idaho charter, Bank of Pullman will become a key element in our growth beyond central and eastern Washington's thriving communities."

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# As harvest nears, field burning heats up in Cassia County

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — As the horizon is lined with tendrils of smoke from burning stubble fields, local tensions once again heat up.

Burley resident Patrick Robinson said he doesn't like the practice, and said a small group of people affects the entire county.

"You put back what you take out," Robinson said. "They're burning away nutrients, it's not helping anything."

But local farmers say the method is a practical and safe way to prepare for next year's crop.

"It's a difference in economics," said Burley farmer Leroy Funk. "It's just one of the management tools that we use."

Cassia County commissioners last year organized a burn ordinance committee to look into complaints such as Robinson's. A committee representative is expected to update Cassia County commissioners at their meeting Tuesday.

The committee set out to create county burning regulations, and although the group started strong, it has lost both its steam and its chairman, Paul Marchant, a retired Cassia County's extension agent.

At last meeting, the group decided to ask the Bureau of Land Management to help police burning, because it was set up for just such a job, committee member Carla Shockey said. But little action was taken afterwards, she said, because Marchant has stepped down.

Before Marchant left, the committee came up with four suggestions for a burning ordinance: a ban on night burning; precautions for traffic safety when burning near roads; allowing a local authority to issue a no-burn advisory; and limiting the acres burned daily in different sections of the county.

Not every farmer burns, but some say it is necessary for the efficient crop production.

"When it needs to be done, it needs to be done," Funk said.

With proper management, however, a farmer should not have to burn at all, said Terry Tindall, director of agronomy for J.R. Simplot Co.

"There is absolutely no reason for a farmer to burn his crop residue," Tindall

said. "Burning removes precious organic matter that our delicate southern Idaho soil needs."

Burning has its advantages, Tindall said. In particular, it's an effective, cheap and easy way to remove crop residue. Burning can decrease pests, diseases and weeds and create better stands of fall-planted crops.

But with good management, Tindall explained, a farmer can do the same without burning.

"There are plenty of southern Idaho growers that are great managers that never burn," he said.

And only 30 percent of the farmers that burn get permits from the BLM, Fire Management Officer Andy Payne said.

It's against state law to burn an open field without permission of local fire district warden.

Ten to 20 field burns a year get away from farmers, causing Payne's crew extra work.

"We don't want to impede burning," he said. "We just want to control when it happens."

Ultimately it is up to the commissioners to decide whether to create an ordinance limiting or banning burning.

"We would like to see them do that," Payne said. "It gives the county more control."

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

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**Gooding recycling bin moves from market**

**GOODING** — The neighborhood recycling bin in the parking lot at Ridley's supermarket on Main Street will move to a new location today.

The bin is being moved to the west-end parking lot of City Hall at 303 1/2 High Ave. W. to allow more space for the bin and because cars and trucks at Ridley's lot have been blocking access to the bin.

"This bin has been one of the most productive recycling bins in south-central Idaho, receiving more than 17,000 pounds of newspaper, cans and cardboard during the month of July alone," Southern Idaho Recycling Coordinator Dan Hofferber said.

"Recycling materials that would otherwise be landfilled saves tax dollars that would otherwise be 'wasted' on hauling these cans and papers to the landfill and burying them," he said.

Southern Idaho Solid Waste, which manages neighborhood recycling bins in six southern Idaho counties, urges recyclers to sort materials before putting them in the bins. Newspapers and all newspaper inserts belong in a separately marked bin from cardboard, magazines and other forms of mixed paper. Aluminum and tin cans have their own bin, as well.

Plastic, glass, leftover table scraps and fast-food packaging do not belong in the recycling bins, Hofferber said.

"They cannot be recycled and will contaminate the recyclables that can be," he said. "If folks are not sorting, then they're not really recycling and probably doing more harm than good."

**Gooding officials to hear about ambulance**

**GOODING** — Gooding County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. today.

Three closed executive sessions to discuss indigent matters are first on the agenda, followed at 11:30 a.m. by planning and zoning matters with Judy Daubner and Shelly Hayden.

Carol Johnson will address ambulance matters when the afternoon session opens at 1 p.m. Other agenda items include fiber-optic weed matters, fair matters, an assessor's grant from Water Resources, an ordinance on public defender conflict and failures to pay fines.

A public hearing regarding budget year 1998 begins at 5 p.m. Commissioners will set a public hearing for Oct. 13 for the Water Resource Management Plan, review the contract with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for protective holds and discuss a resolution on building permit fees.

**Ketchum council to consider development**

**KETCHUM** — A special meeting of the Ketchum City Council will be held at noon today at City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.

Discussion will focus on Thunder Spring Warehouse's application for conditional-use permits for a mixed-used planned unit development.

**Belleuve council agenda includes budget**

**BELLEUEVE** — The Belleuve City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

A public hearing regarding the proposed 1997-98 budget is first on the agenda, followed by a public hearing on the local improvement district on North Main Street for installation of curbs, gutters, sidewalks and lamp posts from Spruce Street North east of Idaho Highway 75.

Council members will discuss lot-line shift applications from Dana Johnson and Robert Thomas.

Other items on the agenda include the third reading and adoption of the street standards ordinance, discussion of a resolution establishing a water cap fee, update on land exchange talks with the county, old business and a closed executive session regarding land acquisition.

Compiled from staff reports.

**Pair sentenced in Freeman case**

**WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)** — A member of the Montana Freeman and his associate were sentenced to lengthy prison terms Wednesday for a plan to buy vehicles with worthless financial documents issued by the anti-government group.

Russell Dean Landers, 45, of Four Oaks, and James Vincent Wells, 58, of Zebulon, were sentenced under federal guidelines for domestic terrorists. They were convicted in February on all fraud and conspiracy charges brought against them.

## DOING A GOOD SAM'S DEED



Phil Woolstenhulme gathers trash along Idaho Highway 81 eight miles east of Declo Wednesday. He and eight other local members of the Good Sams Club spent the morning picking up the roadside as part of the club's national pickup day.

### Prison

**Continued from C1**

city, Meehl said.

If Valencia accepts the ways of the state's worst prisoners, and serves the full sentence, Meehl said, he wouldn't be released until age 35.

Valencia's sentence is the last of the three burglars to be resolved.

Charlie Loper, 18, one of the other two riding with Valencia, also fired at Schroeder, police said. Schroeder shot Loper with a rifle, and Loper died two days later of the wound.

A Twin Falls County coroner's inquest jury ruled Schroeder fired in self-defense, clearing him of the possibility of homicide charges.

### Arrest

**Continued from C1**

charges admitted to Twin Falls police that he'd broken into the units, the report said.

Monday evening, a person at Pines Mini-Storage on Washington Street South reported breaking into four units, Twin Falls police reports say.

The witness told police he saw a small U-Haul truck at the end of a row of units. The man said he approached the truck, but the three people inside said they weren't moving out, only checking on their sister's things, the report said.

The van left, and the man reported finding damage to the humps on four units, and locks

### Recall

**Continued from C1**

Winnie West, one of the leaders in circulating the recall petitions against Damele and School Board members Merle Hill and Joe Matheny, said Melanson decided to throw out the petition for Damele's recall on that "technicality."

"I wish the whole thing would die down and go away," Damele said. "If they don't like me, they can vote me out in the next election." Damele would be up for reelection in 1999, he said.

According to Loynd, Melanson said she had followed correct procedure.

While Damele won't be included, Hill and Matheny still are scheduled for a recall vote Sept. 4.

West said she and other concerned Richfield parents immediately verified the names on the petitions for those two men and confirmed for themselves the signatures are valid. She also said her group is discussing whether to withdraw the recall petitions against Hill and Matheny.

"We have a better chance of getting all three of them at one time than trying to hold a separate vote just for Mr. Damele," she said.

West said her group does plan to try to initiate another recall vote against Damele, but is not sure how it'll proceed.

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

Times-News correspondent Leandra Reible can be reached in Castleford at 537-6817.

## Jerome

**Continued from C1**

ments, Cobble said.

It cannot be used for salaries or faculty benefits, he said.

If the levy passes, the money will be combined with the district's yearly share of the state lottery — about \$120,000 — district Business Manager Mike Gibson said. The lottery money also can be spent only on maintenance and improvements, he said.

The yearly cost of the levy would be about \$11 for the owner of a \$50,000 home, said a school district pamphlet.

Cobble said the plant facilities levy won't be used to cover projects earmarked for a \$14.6 million bond issue voters turned down in May.

The bond issue would have bought a new middle school, major renovations at the high school and improvements to Jerome's three elementary schools.

And the levy won't solve overcrowding problems the district hopes to tackle with the bond money, he said.

The district may take another run at the bond issue, but not before next spring, said Bryan Craig, a member of a citizens' committee charged with promoting the measure.

The committee and Jerome school trustees probably will discuss in January whether to try another bond issue and how much money to ask for, Craig said.

Meanwhile, the plant facilities levy would pay for numerous projects over the next decade — including improvements to playgrounds, sidewalks and lighting, Cobble said.

If the levy does not pass, the district might have to cut program budgets to keep up with maintenance, he said.

Among the most pressing needs is January state-control improvements at the middle and high schools, said Zumwalt and Jerome High School Vice Principal Clark Muscat.

Some classrooms get frigid during the winter, prompting students to wear coats and adding to discipline problems, Muscat said.

"If (students) have coats on with big pockets, things can disappear into those pockets pretty fast," he said.

Zumwalt said the heat generated by computers has driven classroom temperatures up, and the middle school is a dust trap when windows are closed during the winter.

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

Times-News Marketplace 733-0931

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IDAHO/WEST



Paleontologist Jack Horner, left, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich examine rocks at a dinosaur dig Wednesday in Paradise Valley south of Livingston, Mont.

# Speaker, noted paleontologist dig dinosaurs in Montana

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich and paleontologist Jack Horner headed for a dinosaur dig Wednesday after Horner conceded in a preliminary debate that Tyrannosaurus rex chased kids and ate lawyers.

*'I concede that Tyrannosaurus rex was a nasty predator who chased kids and ate lawyers.'*

— Jack Horner, joking to House Speaker Newt Gingrich

The politician and the paleontologist faced off Tuesday night in a \$125-a-head fundraiser for the Museum of the Rockies and gave the audience of 200 their money's worth in laughs. "Have you ever thought about being a stand-up comedian?" Horner asked at one point. "Jay Leno asked me if I ever thought about being a paleontologist," Gingrich replied between sips on two bottles of beer he brought on stage. On Wednesday, Horner led Gingrich and two vans full of other people on a daylong tour of a dinosaur dig south of Livingston.

including Yellowstone National Park. Gingrich is an amateur dinosaur buff, and Horner was a consultant on the movies "Jurassic Park" and "Lost World" and wrote a book outlining his theory that of T. rex was a scavenger, not a predator. But in their half-sarcastic argument Tuesday, Horner yielded to Gingrich in Hollywood terms: Rex did, on occasion, kill its own meat. "I concede that Tyrannosaurus rex was a nasty predator who chased kids and ate lawyers," Horner said.

Horner had contended that T. Rex was a scavenger, that his legs were too long and his arms too short to be an effective predator. Imagine tying your hands behind your back and chasing a chicken down the street, he told the crowd.

Gingrich, using a Hollywood argument of his own, maintained T. Rex scavenged meals when they were available but was also an opportunistic predator.

"I believe he was a predator because I saw Jurassic Park" and he ate a lawyer and it wasn't a dead lawyer," Gingrich said.

"There's no way to debate a politician," Horner lamented early in the discussion, maintaining that, as a scientist, he had nothing to rely on but data. "That means passion, ideology and pure power don't count?" replied Gingrich.

The two men agreed on one critical point: science is taught badly in schools today "because it's taught as fact instead of as process," Gingrich said.

# New border chief moves to California

WASHINGTON (AP) — The veteran immigration enforcement official taking the helm of the Border Patrol will be based in Southern California rather than Washington, in a switch aimed at putting him closer to his 6,900 agents.

Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meissner announced the appointment of INS western region director Gustavo De La Vina as head of the Border Patrol. He began his career as a Border Patrol agent in 1970 and will replace retiring chief Douglas Kruhlin in 1998.

The decision to keep De La Vina in Laguna Niguel, an hour's drive north of the border, reflects Meissner's desire to have the top Border Patrol manager "much closer to the field, to the agents who are actually on the line performing the job," said INS spokesman Bill Strassberger. The current INS command structure, which is highly decentralized, has come under attack for fostering a lack of communication between headquarters and field operations.

Some INS observers questioned whether the move to keep the Border Patrol chief near the Southwestern border is more than symbolic. "We've known at least for the last year that there is virtually no communication between Washington and the field offices," said policy analyst Rosemary Jenks, a longtime INS critic.

# Divided Idaho court backs exclusion of evidence rule

BOISE (AP) — A divided Idaho Supreme Court says once a driver is arrested and removed from a vehicle, police may not search the passenger compartment of the vehicle without a warrant.

The court divided 3-2 Wednesday in upholding a ruling by District Judge Ida Rudolph Leggett. It came in the case of a Nez Perce County woman stopped for a traffic violation and searched with drug crimes after a search found drugs in her vehicle.

Leggett ruled for Terina Carpenter, holding that the drugs were illegally seized. The Idaho Court of Appeals reversed that decision, but the Supreme Court sided with Leggett after an appeal.

The court majority held that the Idaho Constitution grants

more protection against illegal searches than the U.S. Constitution. "When the operator of a motor vehicle is arrested and removed from that motor vehicle, the rationale of officer safety and fear of destruction of evidence no longer exists," the majority said.

The opinion was written by Justice Charles McDevitt, who retires from the court after this week.

Justice Cathy Silak and Justice Gerald Schroeder wrote separate dissents. Silak said once a person has been arrested and placed in the officer's patrol car, the passenger compartment can be searched. Officers may not search locked, permanently affixed containers or compartments but can search locked, portable containers, she said.

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# Library's CDs draw concern in Utah town

MAGNA, Utah (AP) — A special committee appointed by the Salt Lake County Library Board is reviewing concerns raised by a Taylorsville woman that the libraries have "pornographic" compact discs that are "damaging our youth."

At issue are two CDs in the library's collection — "Antichrist Superstar" by shock-rock group Marilyn Manson and "Downward Spiral" by Nine Inch Nails — which Nancy Rector claims contain "extremely pornographic language."

The library board appointed a subcommittee which includes four board members and the board's legal counsel, to look into Rector's claims and to review the library's borrowing and material selection policies.

Rector — who founded the group A.N.C.H.O.R.S., Adolescents Needing Choices in the Handling of Occult-Related Situations — said two of her teenagers bought the CDs from a Salt Lake store, but she became concerned when she learned that the materials, one of which contains a cover picture of oral sex, are also in the library collection.

Lyrics in the CDs, Rector said, "include messages about parent crucifixion, rape, murder, sodomy, urine and self-mutilation."

Rector initially requested the library staff remove the CDs from the library collection, but county library director Eileen B. Longworth told the board Monday night that the staff turned down Rector's request.

"We believe that the items meet the policy for material selection that our board has established," Longworth said. "While they certainly contain offensive material that I don't personally care for, there are taxpayers, citizens and users of the county library system who want to have these materials and to check them out."

In a library system of 1.5 million items, Longworth said there are fewer than 20 copies of the objectionable CDs.

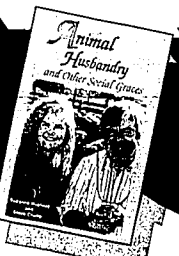
Ronald L. Fox, the temporary chairman of the board, recommended the committee "make sure that we are consistent with state law and the county ordinance dealing with obscenity and pornography."

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FAMILY CIRCLE

CLUB CALENDAR



The family of Hazel Weiss of Twin Falls gathered recently to have a five-generation photo taken. Weiss is seated front right. Seated front left is Weiss's great-grandson, Jim Schmidt of Jerome. Standing in the back, left to right, are Weiss's granddaughter, Christine Schmidt of Twin Falls (holding the great-grand-granddaughter, Sabryna Schmidt of Jerome), and Weiss's daughter, Laree Hodges of Garden Valley.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

New queens gain crown

FILER - The current reigning Junior and Senior Queens of the Miss Magic Valley Stampede Rodeo will hand over their titles to new queens Saturday in the Rodeo Arena at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Selbi Ann Board, the reigning Senior Queen of 1996, received second attendant at the Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant and Tiffany Novak, reigning Junior Queen of 1996, received second attendant at the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Pageant.

Board will give the welcome and Novak will emcee the Miss Magic Valley Stampede Rodeo. Board is a student at Boise State University and is the daughter of Don and Linda Board of Idaho.

Novak is a senior at Eagle High School and the Daughter of Kent and Katie Leonard of Nampa.

We want your news

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

- Community meetings,
• Celebrations,
• Social events,
• Individual achievements,
• You kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Circle, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, (208)451-2938 or Joy Bryant, 525 E. 7th St., N. Burley, Idaho 83318, 677-6442.

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5532. You can also email us at: twinnnews@comcast.net. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Wednesday, deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday, deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday, deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday, deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Registration begins

GOODING - Registration is under way for a variety of classes scheduled to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

A non-credit Spanish course will meet from Oct. 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 2 through Oct. 7, at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$33.

Spanish for Ninos, a College for Kids class for students ages 8 to 14, is planned for 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 8-29, at the Gooding Middle School. The fee is \$20.

Sign Language I will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 9 through Oct. 28, at the center. The fee is \$57.50, plus the textbook.

Handgun Safety and Responsibility will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Jerome High School and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club in Twin Falls. Cost is \$30.

For more information, call 934-8678.

Scholarship available

SAN FRANCISCO - High school students are invited to apply for a special academic scholarship to study in the Czech Republic.

The scholarship for the 1998-99 academic year includes cultural orientations, placement with an Italian host family, enrollment in a local high school and local support.

FAUSA International, a leading non-profit high school exchange program, also offers opportunities for American families to host exchange students and Study Abroad programs to many foreign countries. Students gain international experience while learning another language and making new friends.

For more information, call Marlene Simmons at 1800-477-2631.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Club lights turned on

The Filer Junior Riding Club has been on a campaign to have our lights turned on. Our riding club consists of 30 riders from all over the Magic Valley. With the support of many sponsors, we were able to raise about \$2,600 to put lights on each rider and their leaders.

The following sponsors are greatly appreciated: Fairway Service, Filer Auto Parts, Allison Mills, Williams Market, Savior Drug, Billiar Farms, Little Buckaroo Daycare, Steam Store, Magic Valley Hydraulics, Plant Foods, Barry Rental, Animal Country, Latham Motors, Emery Brothers, Falconhurst Milk, Koch Agri Services, American Cyanamid, Stukenholz Laboratory, Rupert Trading Post, R. L. Brown Farms, Gary's Woodworking, Fleming Knives, Homestead Investments and Dr. Clark, DVM.

Thank you, Magic Valley, for your support.

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 734-4147 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.

Buhl Rotary Club Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Nyet at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bulley at 543-5506.

Burley Lions Club Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-7959.

Burley Rotary Club Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at (208) 678-0466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-0342.

Civil Air Patrol Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Burley National Guard Armory. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schultz at (208) 677-2559 or James Fletcher at (208) 436-6861.

Kiwanis Club of Buhl Meets at noon Wednesdays at Melina's Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Chuck Czekel at (208) 543-4634 or Secretary Tamara Tober at 543-8229.

Kiwanis Club of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Gailley at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-3251.

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the Creekside Restaurant, Twin Falls. For more information, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome.

The Shire of Two Ladies Meets at 3 p.m. on Sunday at Twin Falls City Park. The Society for Creative Anachronism is a non-profit educational organization devoted to the study of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. The Magic Valley group does demonstrations for schools or any organizations with advance notice. For more information, call Jeff at 326-4425 or Chuck at 736-0651.

Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Alan Melndor, president at 733-7700, or Ray Strollner, membership chairman at 734-6644.

Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mountain House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Bowyer, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 733-4900.

Writers Support Group Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Halley) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

MUSICAL

Magichords Barbershop Chorus Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Sweet Adelines Chorus Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for

rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70 are invited to accept six weeks free membership. Come join the fun and come learn about this unique, American Folk Art called Barbershop Singing. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

HOBBIES

Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group The group meets to bond from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Blvd, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information on FROG, call LINC at 733-1712.

Magic Valley Chess Club Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Ecker at 733-6186.

Magic Valley Pinocle Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation.

Prizes. Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a .50 cents charge per person. For more information, call Donna Baird at 733-5531.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group) Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization) Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call 208-934-4638.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 334-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3 Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3300.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss) Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Overtakers Anonymous Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overtakers Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overtakers Anonymous Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

Alateen Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at

Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0654.

Alcoholics Anonymous For more information, call 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

Amazingly Simple The church will meet to attend the Twin Falls County Fair at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Slovak Shish Kaloh Food Booth sponsored by Amazing Grace Fellowship.

The club, a Christian singles group, is made up of people ranging in age from 18 to 35.

For more information and/or a copy of their monthly newsletter, call 736-0727.

Angelub Help Foundation (teaching divorce support group) Meets on 2 p.m. Thursdays at the Health and Welfare Building (next to Costco on Pole Lane Road). For more information, call 735-1874 or 678-1006.

Cancer Support Group Meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the cancer center reception area at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Refreshments provided. For more information, call Mary Emery at 737-2918 or Leonard Vanik at 736-2455.

Christian 12-Step Support Group For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

Cocaine Anonymous For more information, call 734-7242.

Help to Quit Smoking Support Group Meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 110. Mr. McChesky is the medical advisor. No dues, no obligation. For more information, call Barbara at 734-7467 or Walt at 734-2526.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group For more information, call Cassandra Blakeley at (208) 326-0850 or Sonia Blakeley-Hauer at 733-0824.

Mini-Cassia Singles The club will go dancing at Spanbauer's Barn on Saturday. To car pool, meet at 190 W. 5th Street at 7 p.m. For more information, call (208) 436-9435 or (208) 678-5407.

Moms in Touch Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Lori at 825-9604.

Narcotics Anonymous For more information, call Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behaviors) Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.) For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

Get listed

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbie Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

make sure you're on board. PAM HOPKINS-SMITH Riverside, Calif.

Blessings flow freely Blessings flow both ways, as a group of people who went to Mexico recently affirmed. Coral, Diane, Mike, Tracey and Eric Holley, along with Theresa, Ralph, Katie and Brian May and their friend, Willie, drove to a Tijuana orphanage run by Sister Maria Elena. They worked and made friends with children who have disabilities and been abandoned.

They removed a rotten roof and put up a new one. They painted and put in a new floor in the dining room where someone had fallen through to the dirt below. They put up a swing set and donated two very special chairs for the handicapped children. All this was accomplished in one short week.

Many thanks go to these fine people, some of whom live right here amongst us, giving, sharing and showing God's love at work in this community. May it be contagious!

BARBARA J. HANNAN Charity Anywhere Foundation Twin Falls

BONNIE SEAMAN Secretary Junior Riding Club Filer

Swimmers play safely The Magic Valley Marlins Swim Team would like to thank all the people in our community who helped make the second annual Dierkes Lake Mile Swim a huge success. The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department staff and the lifeguards at Dierkes Lake ensured that the swimmers had a fun and safe swim.

We also want to thank the following merchants for contributing prizes and food which made it possible for the Cover the Pool Project:

- Costco, Java, Blockbuster, Metropolis, Albertson's, Smith's, First Security Bank, Tom's 50-Minute Photo, Bagel D'Lites, Leatherman, Columbia Electric Supply, Elevator, Platt Electric Supply, Riverwear, Barnes & Noble, Pedersen's, Inspirations, Music Exchange, Washington Federal, Peacock Alley and S & G Produce.

Thank you again to everyone who is helping to create aquatic opportunities for the people of Twin Falls. STEPHANIE BIERI STEPHANIE CRUMRINE Twin Falls

Reunion a success I just returned from my 30th class reunion in the Class of 1967 and the Rock, and don't thank Paulette Pfeifle, Don Norris, Elaine Pufhal, Darrell Hamlett, Vickie Hawkes, Dick Brown and the other classmates who helped organize festivities. Without the dedication of these people, we would not have these functions nor the opportunity to see many of our classmates.

The "missing classmates" that felt they were not able to attend missed a good time. Perhaps in 2007, you should tell people where you are instead of complaining that you were not found. Since returning, I come around the same time every 10 years and the committee starts looking for people in January, we should make it our responsibility to contact the high school or old friends and let them know that we want to be included. Look to 2007, and

COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

SO! ANOTHER DAY OF WALKING.

MA! I FOUND A DOG!!

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

I'M GOING BACK TO MY OLD JOB AS A NETWORK SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR.

WHY?

I'M ATTRACTED BY THE POTENTIAL FOR RECKLESS ABUSE OF POWER.

THIS NEW ETHERNET CARD COULD SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM. WOULD YOU LIKE A SNIFF BEFORE I THROW IT IN A BIG PILE IN MY OFFICE?

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I NEED A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN.

REMODELING?

NO, MY HUSBAND SAID HED ADOVE OUT IF THE PRICE WAS RIGHT.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO MOVE AROUND TODAY.

JON HAS OBVIOUSLY NOT FACTORED IN THE ROTATION OF THE EARTH.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

I HAVE MORE BEANIE BABIES THAN YOU!

I DON'T CARE!

YOU JUST SAY YOU DON'T CARE BECAUSE YOU KNOW IT'S TRUE!

I DON'T CARE!

WELL, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO CARE BECAUSE I CARE!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAPPA SAY WE SEND OUT FOR A PIZZA?

OKAY, WHAT DO YOU WANT ON IT?

HACKSAW BLADES!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

AFTER SIX MONTHS IT'S NICE TO BE ON SOLID GROUND AGAIN AND BE ABLE TO FORGET ABOUT THE OCEAN FOR A WHILE!

WHAT GAME ARE YOU PLAYING?

FISH!

**Boatle Bailey** By Mort Walker

THE GENERAL SAYS MY WRITTEN REPORTS ARE TOO BORING.

WHAT'S THIS?

"LT. FUZZ, THE MANI-SERIES!"

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

ASK MISTER BUCK: FINANCIAL CONSULTANT

MISTER BUCK, WHAT DO YOU CALL SOMEONE WHO ALWAYS INVESTS IN BAD STOCKS?

AN INCOMEPOOP!

**The Bom Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

HELLO?

HELLO, HAVE YOU SIGNED UP FOR CALLER ID YET?

WHY NO, I HAVEN'T.

OH WELL, IN THAT CASE.

BOOOOOOOOAAAAASSSS!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

ARE YOU EATING ENOUGH? CAN YOU GOTTA GO TO WORK, MICHAEL?

BUT YOUR ACTUAL GRADES DON'T BEGIN FOR A WHILE YET!

I KNOW - BUT I WANNA BE THERE FOR FRESH MEATS!

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GO PAINTING YOURSELF PURPLE, GETTING DRUNK AND FALLING INTO GREAT VENTS OF FOAM AGAIN, ARE YOU?

OF COURSE NOT!

BUT I WANNA BE THERE TO WATCH THE KIDS WHO DO IT!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MAY I HELP? FUNNY... I WAS ON MY WAY OVER HERE TO ORDER A SURPRISE DINNER PARTY FOR MY WIFE...

BUT I JUST GOT A CALL FROM HER ON MY CAR PHONE! NOW ALL I WANT IS A SALAMI SANDWICH TO GO.

THEY SHOULD OUTLAW THOSE CAR PHONES!

NO KIDDING!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

THIS YOURS, NELSON! GO FOR THE GOAL!

REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU, BE AGGRESSIVE!

(BE AGGRESSIVE!)

MAYBE A LITTLE BIT LESS AGGRESSIVE.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

I JUST HAD A SCARY THOUGHT... WHAT IF DENNIS IS ON HIS BEST BEHAVIOR?

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"The crickets are beginnin' to tune up."

Rabbits beat roadrunners

A woman wants to be loved. A man wants to be admired. Primarily, so say some psychiatrists who contend this is one of the essential differences in the mental makeup of the sexes. Do you buy it? Our Love and War man does not. He thinks the desire to be both loved and admired is a unisex fundamental.

Average birth weight of a gorilla is 4 pounds 14 ounces.

Scholars say ancient Egyptians believed "God made the heavens, the heavens made the earth, the earth made the rivers, the rivers made the canals, the canals made the mud, and the mud made the worm."

Just because Albert Einstein named his cat "Tiger" doesn't mean he didn't have any imagination.

The big book at hand says a "solesian" is a bit of bad grammar. Such as: "He ain't got no..." Or: "She done waded the river." Or: "I was dem wronger at his usual 15 mph."

There was a time in Iceland when a killing was only regarded as murder if done at night.

WHAT'S WHAT?

**L.M. Boyd**

George Washington owned a brewer.

Q. What sort of beasts in the wild eat the most meat?

A. Vultures.

Yes, the record shows pilots charged with reckless flying have been convicted of manslaughter.

Claim is approximately 40 million payrolls nationwide make their living in cubicles.

Can you confirm the claim that newburn babies can see red and green, but not blue?

Q. In a race between a jackrabbit and a roadrunner, which wins?

A. The rabbit at 45 mph tops. The roadrunner at its usual 15 mph.

There was a time in Iceland when a killing was only regarded as murder if done at night.

HOROSCOPE

**Sydney Omarr**

**IF AUGUST 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Your mother attempted to exert influence, but father ultimately dominated, creating controversy in home. You are independent, dynamic, creative, your child's original. Leo Aquarius personify past outstanding roles in your life. Current cycle related to family, September and October most fortunate, proxious months of 1997.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Attention revolves around whether to remain or leave - involves familiar ground, time. Focus on universal appeal, language, recognition of true love. Libra involved.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** New deal in rebirth with relatives. Exercise independence of thought, action. Leo and Libra encourage. "I dream do it, so do it." Scenario highlights creativity, romance, love.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Large household products figure prominently, emphasis on convenience, food supplies. Romantic involvement, tend to be more serious than originally planned. Career nature involved.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Look behind scenes, emphasis on attending social affair, during which you encounter person determining role in your life. Highlight diversity, versatility, published findings.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Check references, bring source material up to date. Moon position emphasizes mystery, intrigue, visit from one recently recovered from illness. Taurus, Scorpio persons in picture.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Organize thoughts, priorities. Focus on communication, writing, photography. Flirtation featured, maintain emotional equilibrium. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Gemini involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Be diplomatic without watering down principles. Lunar position highlights career, production, promotion. You in charge of replacing top. Do so sans pants of confidence.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll hear these words: "You are a mysterious creature." Focus on intrigue, spotlight, extraordinary perception. Play waiting game, time on your side. Pisces, Virgo persons recommended.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Steer clear of laughy individual who is envious, lacks talent. Be in charge of your own destiny. Overtone intention leads to improved relationship. Capricorn plus role.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Reach beyond the immediate, check legal language in agreement. Spotlight on partnership, marital status. Correspondence is precursor to travel initiative. Overcome apprehension - you are right person, could hit financial jackpot as result. Leo will play outstanding role.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Where previously you might have complained that life was dull - tonight the opposite, celebrate! Emphasize knowledge of art, literature, music. Sagittarian confides true feelings.

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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

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1	10	19	28	37	46	55	64	73
2	11	20	29	38	47	56	65	74
3	12	21	30	39	48	57	66	75
4	13	22	31	40	49	58	67	76
5	14	23	32	41	50	59	68	77
6	15	24	33	42	51	60	69	78
7	16	25	34	43	52	61	70	79
8	17	26	35	44	53	62	71	80
9	18	27	36	45	54	63	72	81

8/28/97

# Friendships often victim of tragedy

By Sherry Connolly  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Immediately following the death, divorce or troubled diagnosis of a close friend, you will, of course, be there for her.

She'll see her pain in your face, take strength from your presence, find comfort in your arms.

While she's at it, maybe she should kiss you goodbye, too.

Because a year down the road, your friendship may well be part of the past. She's entering a new reality and you may not choose to join her there.

"Friendship is sustained between peers. If you are really, in a profound sense, no longer peers, friendship becomes burdened," points out Dr. Ellen Bernam, associate professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Female friendships, in particular, can deteriorate into a form of intimate torture when a friend's life is tragically altered. "Women are more friendship-dependent than men and they expect more from their friends. But women are people, too, and like the rest of our society, many are wary of carrying on a friendship that is one-sided, especially if it's lopsided."

"People will come into therapy with a need for someone to see how it really is for them. Their friends were trying to see how hard, or even horrible, it was. Because then they would have to deal with someone who is dealing with horrible things," says Charles Foster, a psychoanalyst and author of "There's Something I Have to Tell You: How to Communicate Difficult News in Tough Situations."

A frequent telling of this tale is usually the version in which a friend refuses to move beyond her trauma — "gets stuck" — in terminology — and needs to be nudged, maybe even hurried, into assuming responsibility for her new life, whatever shape it takes.

The truth is often something else. For one thing, as a society we really have no patience with friends who are not in firm control of their lives. We exude sympathy as gravestone, and can make real allowances for a limited period of grieving and adjustment. But our unstated expectation is that there be an end point, after which the friend is returned to us much the same as she was before.

"The attitude is: 'Aren't you over that yet?'" says Diane Hambrook, a social worker and author of "The Mother Loss Workbook." "It's difficult for people to appreciate how loss can change a life along with all the secondary losses that follow. It's also true that a friend's new reality can be too threatening."

To you, a setback may have occurred some time ago. But it seems like your friend — the Widow, the Divorcee, the Cancer Victim — is always dealing with something these days, be it her child's troubled behavior, an overdraft in the bank or medical bills, as well as persistent exhaustion. To you, it just seems she should be in a better place by now.

You were there, and understanding, and those painful middle-of-the-night calls when the crisis was fresh. But it's now, when her life circumstances have improved from dire to difficult, that you find her hard to relate to.

But you do it, start giving her advice. Sometimes, even you know you're sounding insane — "Like I didn't think to do those things first," says one woman who's struggling with her son's behavior problems. "When did I get stupid?" Still, you feel an acute need to say something.

# Husband's empty promise leaves wife hurting

DEAR ABBY: "Mel" and I married two years ago.

He was 67 and retired, a widower after 30-plus years of marriage, with two children and four grandchildren. I'm 54, stopped working when I married him, have three children and one grandchild. Mel and I now live in the same house he lived in with his wife.

Before the wedding I asked Mel if we were going to move. I made it clear that I didn't want to stay in his house.

He promised we would move. Bottom line it's been two years and now he says we're not moving. He's happy in this house, comfortable, etc.

I once suggested that he let me change things around the house a little.

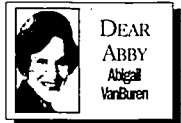
His response: "What for? Everything is in its place. Besides, we're moving anyway."

What shall I do?

He does not see things the way I do because he is not hurting emotionally. I have become very frustrated because even if we talk it out the whole day, he'll conveniently "forget" and not do anything about it. Abby, I'm not getting any younger and if I need to get a job, I should try to get one right now.

One other thing: He thinks money is everything. But I have proven to him that money is not everything to me by signing a prenuptial agreement wherein I set nothing.

However, he always says he will provide for me when he's gone, that I will not go hungry, etc. How can I believe him when



DEAR ABBY  
Abby  
VanBuren

he cannot even make good on his word regarding moving?  
—UNHAPPY IN ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

DEAR UNHAPPY: I am unable to determine from your letter if your husband is "forgetting" because he is selfish or whether it could be the beginning of senile dementia.

But I urge you to protect yourself. By all means, find a job. You may need the income. Also, consult an attorney to find out how your husband will provide for you, should anything happen to him, in the aftermath of that prenuptial agreement you signed.

I, too, wonder how you can believe his promise to take care of you, since he refuses to follow through about moving.

DEAR ABBY: I thought the letter from Ruth A. Davis of the U.S. State Department regarding consular officers at embassies abroad was both interesting and informative.

Several years ago, my husband and I were in Italy with another couple when our trunk was broken into. Everything was taken — including my friend's purse containing her and her husband's passports.

Needless to say, it caused us untold problems. We had to change our travel plans to include a visit to the U.S. consulate in Milan.

Fortunately, the hotel we had stayed at the prior evening had recorded our passport numbers so we were able to call and obtain the much-needed information. Only then could the embassy quickly issue new passports.

We learned a valuable lesson that you might like to pass on to your readers, Abby. Make a copy of your passport before you leave home and carry it with you while abroad, separating it from your original passport.

—INFORMED TRAVELER, ATLANTA

DEAR INFORMED TRAVELER: Thank you for a helpful reminder. Another worthwhile safety measure: Record the numbers of your traveler's checks and keep them separate from the checks, in case of theft.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Divorce Hurts.

Find help at DivorceCare.

DivorceCare is a special weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. It's a place where you can be around people who understand what you are feeling. It's a place where you can hear valuable information about ways to heal from the hurt of divorce.

DivorceCare groups will meet every Monday night beginning September 1st from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Amazing Grace Fellowship 1061 Eusland Dr. N. • Twin Falls, ID 83301 call 208-736-0727 for more information.

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Contact (PG) 5:00-8:00  
G.I. Jane (R) 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45  
Mimic (R) 5:15-7:30-9:45  
Leave it to Beaver (PG) 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00  
George of the Jungle (PG) 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:15-9:30  
Men In Black (13) 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
Event Horizon (R) 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
Money Talks (R) 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
Air Force One (R) 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30  
Hoodlum (R) 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
COPLAND (R) 1:15-3:00-5:15-7:00-9:15  
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WEST

# Wreck comes as UP probe begins

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Often exhausted from working more than 90 hours a week, conductor Jimmy Tullis hopes for the best every time he steps aboard a Union Pacific train.

"I've worked 20-hour days where I've been so tired I don't know where I am," said Tullis, 42, of LaVerina, Texas, who has worked for Union Pacific since 1981. "I used to have a front brakeman, a rear brakeman, an engineer and a fireman with me. Now it's just me and the engineer and I'm responsible for the whole train."

The nation's largest railroad is undergoing a systemwide safety check by the Federal Railroad Administration.

On the day of the announcement, 34 cars of a Union Pacific train derailed Tuesday and destroyed a bridge about 60 miles east of San Antonio. No lives were injured, unlike a series of collisions that killed seven people in eight months.

Union Pacific Railroad President Jerry Davis met Wednesday with officials from the railway agency in Washington to discuss preliminary results of the inspection. There was no immediate word of what specifically was discussed.

The government's biggest rail safety review in history actually started Sunday. More than 60 inspectors will talk to 200 employees and watch the railroad's 500-plus dispatchers for 10 days, the Federal Railroad Administration said.

Teamsters Union President Ron Carey said the inspection "is

Union Pacific Railroad system map



Source: Union Pacific Railroad

clearly warranted" and the union will be following the investigation closely.

Tullis, who said he gets called in for overtime nearly every week, said the inspection is a good idea, if a little late in coming. Long hours, ill-trained dispatchers and worker shortages have resulted in near-collisions, derailments and communication problems at Union Pacific, he and other employees said. "I think the problems are everywhere, not just with this railroad," said Terry Sigler of North Platte, who said he has spent 28 "wasteful" years working for Union Pacific.

"A lot of people have lost their jobs and we're very short of personnel right now."

He hoped the investigation would identify specific problems and help the Omaha-based railroad regain its good reputation. So did Union Pacific officials, who said they appreciated the review of the company, which has 36,000 miles of track stretching west from the Mississippi River. "It's always helpful when you have an extra set of eyes looking over your shoulder," said Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley. FRA spokesman Dave Bolger said an inspection of Union

Pacific in June found 81 percent of dispatcher orders contained at least one error.

"These were basic communication errors, such as getting and confirming directions clearly," said Bolger.

The results of that audit did not surprise Tullis, who often drives in the "dark territory" of Texas on sections of the track without electronic signals where employees must rely solely on dispatchers.

Tullis criticized Union Pacific for not requiring would-be dispatchers to take the rails they would be handling.

"They don't know the territory. They don't know what they are doing until you have a hill in the middle of nowhere where there are no tracks and lots of rickshaws," Tullis said.

Bromley defended Union Pacific's training and said most of the dispatch errors cited by the agency were minor.

He said the company has tried to give dispatchers regular status so they are more familiar with routes and have consistent days off. Union Pacific also has tried to seek three consultants on scheduling to help assign shift workers improve their performance.

Seven people have died in three Union Pacific crashes in the past three months, and five other employees of the railroad were killed in other accidents since January. The most recent accident happened Aug. 23, when two engines were killed in a collision near Fort Worth, Texas.

# Environmentalists fight ranch truck in wilderness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Environmentalists are opposing a plan to allow a Wyoming rancher to use a truck and chain saw in a wilderness area.

Steve Ryberg, Evanston District ranger for the Wasatch National Forest, wants to give Richard Hamilton permission to use a pickup to fix fences and deliver salt to cattle just inside the High Uintas Wilderness Area.

Hamilton also would be allowed to use chain saws to clear downed timber on old logging roads he uses to reach his fences and cows.

Without official authorization from the Forest Service, Hamilton for years has been using trucks on his 36,000-acre grazing allotment on the North Slope of the Uinta Mountains. About a fifth of that allotment,

which supports about 600 cows from July 1 to Sept. 30, is within wilderness in the West Fork of the Smith Fork drainage.

Environmentalists say the motorized use violates the law, threatens the concept of wilderness and should not be allowed to continue. "The whole thing reeks of a Forest Service that just doesn't care about wilderness and of a ranger saying there's nothing special about the High Uintas," said Dick Carter, coordinator of the High Uintas Preservation Council.

Wilderness Watch, in Missoula, Mont., also has weighed in on the controversy because of possible impacts on the Uintas and possible implications on wilderness areas and proposals in other parts of the country, said spokesman George Nickas, a Utah native.

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**Thank you!**

# Power council looks at dam removal for salmon

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — For the first time, the Northwest Power Planning Council has examined the cost to the Bonneville Power Administration of removing dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers to save the Pacific salmon.

The preliminary verdict: The BPA would lose generating capacity and revenue, but would survive the removal of four lower Snake River dams or John Day Dam on the Columbia. The Howard, Ore.-based BPA is a federal agency that sells electricity from federal dams in the

Columbia Basin. But council members believe that the measures taken together could push the federal agency into debt and possibly default.

The discussion comes at a critical time for the region, which has failed to restore salmon runs after spending \$3 billion in 15 years on recovery programs. It also comes at a critical time for the U.S. Treasury for dam construction, as it prepares to become more competitive in an era of electricity deregulation.

The Power Planning Council

met Tuesday on the first day of a two-day session.

The four-state council, with two representatives each from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, was formed by Congress in 1980 to balance the needs of fish and wildlife with hydropower generation.

The council's staff prepared the estimates considered Tuesday. No impact was made to show the effect of removing dams on other river users, such as barge companies or farmers.

The BPA draws power from 29

dams and one nuclear power plant, selling about 45 percent of the electricity in the Northwest.

Ending all power production at the four Snake River dams and at John Day would cut BPA's sales by about 250 megawatts, or roughly one-quarter of its average annual sales of 21,000 megawatts.

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steepest tram.  
Page D3

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Outdoors in brief . . . . D2

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Est. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, August 28, 1997

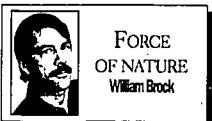
Section D

## Idaho hunting ain't what it used to be

One of the perks of my job is meeting remarkable people with interesting stories to tell. I had lunch with one the other day, a local guy who's had a national career as an outdoors writer.

Len Miracle is a wry fellow who lives on the Clover Tract, south of Filer. People don't beat a path to his door to hear him tell stories, but they should. Anyone with an interest in the outdoors would be enriched by spending time with Len.

He came to prominence in 1950, when he and his brother, Stan, and a guy named Jonathan Hughes made the first descent of the Bruneau River. They scraped down it in a military surplus raft, abandoning their flimsy paddles shortly after the launch and pushing on, literally, with poles cut from a stand of junipers.



FORCE  
OF NATURE  
William Brock

There was plenty of whitewater mayhem and much of their gear was either soaked or lost overboard. After nearly a week of rough duty, their raft was chewed up and ready to be spit out.

But they made it. The first descent of the Bruneau was quite an achievement because it was a voyage into the unknown. For Miracle, it also was the seed that sprouted an impressive outdoor writing career.

In an account of the trip was published in the February, 1951 issue of Field & Stream.

Field & Stream offered him a job, but it wasn't much of a job - and Outdoor Life stepped in with a better offer. Miracle, who grew up south of Bush, spent the next 15 years working in New York City - then the magazine offered to make him its western field editor.

He could live anywhere he wanted in the West, so Miracle settled in central Oregon, between Bend and Sisters. He spent another 15 years roaming the West for Outdoor Life which, with a circulation of around 2 million, was a giant in the outdoor publishing industry.

Writing about hunting, fishing and camping by the river was Len Miracle's life for 30 years. Like many veteran sportsmen I've met, he says the era of easy, abundant game is over in southern Idaho.

"The time when we could shoot the hell out of everything and spear salmon with pitchforks is gone now," he told me. So how good was the pheasant hunting?

"As it's best, we had pheasant hunting as good as anything in Nebraska or the Dakotas," he said.

And the deer hunting?  
"The South Hills had deer hunting that was as good as anyplace in the world," said Miracle, who tipped over his first buck there at the tender age of 12.

It's a familiar litany. Name any native species, and most white-haired sportsmen will tell you there aren't as many of 'em as there used to be. The hunting's not as good, either, they'll add.

Miracle said some of the decline has to do with habitat destruction and degradation. Changing farm practices, such as the conversion from flood irrigation to sprinklers, has led to reduced cover for birds. Chances are that pesticides, herbicides, subdivision sprawl, road building, overgrazing, ham-fisted logging and sloppy mining haven't made life any easier for fish and wildlife.

Increased hunting and fishing pressure is another reason why there aren't as many critters as there used to be, Miracle said. Many visitors - and most new residents - are lured by Idaho's wild charms, and chances are that your "secret" spots probably have been found by others.

Here everywhere else in the West, the Magic Valley is filling up with lifestyle refugees who want to live in one of the last, best places. More people in town means more people in the field when hunting and fishing seasons are in full swing.

That puts critics under more pressure, but it also diminishes the "small-town" feeling that local sportsmen have cherished for generations.

"The days when you could pitch a tent and nobody would know you were in camp are long gone," Miracle said.

Idaho's hunting and fishing is far from spoiled, but we should listen when veteran observers warn it's in decline. For those who take pleasure in the presence of wild critters the challenge is to not destroy what's left.

William Brock is outdoors editor of The Times-News.



A lone angler works the edges of Upper Moose Lake, in the Pioneer Mountains, as fingers of sunlight steal across the water. Early morning and evening can be highly productive times to fish high-mountain lakes.



Right, how's this for a low-fat diet: Brook trout and coffee for breakfast in a spectacular mountain setting. Inset, a fluorescent orange Mepps was all it took to fool this rainbow trout.

Story and photos by  
Stu Murrell

## Man takes to the skies with motor on his back

The Associated Press

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — He soars through the sky, then descends to skim the surface of ripening alfalfa and wheat fields.

He swoops through the calm evening air, silhouetted in the setting sun. With legs crossed, he's suspended in space, as if sitting in a swing set in the sky.

But Lafe Bissell is flying, not swinging. And he's doing it with a motor strapped to his back and a brilliant, inflatable wing overhead.

Bissell flies a powered paraglider.

From his vantage point in the heavens, Bissell sees it all. When he flies above, the Walla Walla River, he looks down to observe beaver and fish as they swim; he has glanced over to look eyes with a hawk; and he often looks up to see a full moon rise over the Blue Mountains.

Nothing beats what he sees when he's high in the sky.

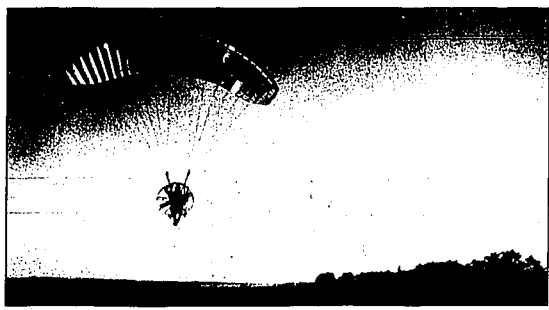
"I really fly for perspective to get above things and look down," he says. "It's almost a

spiritual perspective. You don't normally see the world that way. It's a special place to be. It's the closest thing to being a bird a person can be."

Bissell, 31, has been on the hunt for wings for some time. Aviation captured his attention in high school when he went to ground school to get his private pilot's license, which he never completed. His desire ever since has been to find a way to fly.

After researching kit airplanes, Bissell decided he wanted to fly sooner than he could if he were to build a plane. And his savings account didn't allow him to purchase a plane. So his search for potential wings continued until his discovery of powered paragliding about three years ago.

"Paragliding is a descendant of skydiving," says Bissell, who works as vice president of sales at Color Press when he has both feet on the ground. "In Europe, powered paragliding is very popular. There are about 200,000 paraglider pilots in Europe compared to about 5,000 to 8,000 here in the



Lafe Bissell flies over a field adjacent to Walla Walla Valley Academy, which serves as his airport, in early August. Bissell claims that he is the only powered paragliding pilot in the Walla Walla Valley.

United States." A fairly new hobby, powered paragliding combines the motorized elements of ultralight aircraft with the inflatable fabric airfoil of a paraglider.

Bissell says he's the only powered paragliding pilot in the Walla Walla Valley. There are others in the area who paraglide, hang glide and fly ultralights.

Through research, Bissell discovered a powered paragliding dealership, called Personal Flight, in Kent. He learned the basics there from his instructor,

Please see MOTOR, Page D2

## Great scenery, tough fishing

### Only hard work will hook tricky mountain-lake trout

Anglers on mountain lakes often dream of big fish zipping through rip-clear water to take their hook, but the truth is that high-altitude trout are finicky and a real challenge to catch.

After 50 years experience of fishing mountain lakes throughout the West, I've learned to pay attention to the basics. That means wearing dark clothing, because bright-colored objects on the bank are neon warning signs to wary fish.

Also use a fine, light line to fool trout in water that's typically clean and clear.

My favorite outfit is an ultra-light rod and reel with four-pound line. When fishing with a fly below a spin-cast bobber, I'll use two-pound test for the leader below the bobber. This ultra-light outfit allows long casts and lots of action, even with smaller fish.

A good pair of polarized glasses helps locate cruising fish and protects the eyes in harsh, high-altitude sunlight.

At the risk of sounding simplistic, my theory has always been to use whatever method is most effective on a particular body of water. For example, on Upper Haard Lake, a heavily fished lake north of McCall, my family and I found lures or flies didn't work. We switched to worms below a spin-cast bobber and caught plenty of brook trout for a feast that evening.

On most bodies of water, Idaho law allows an extra brook trout limit of 10 fish over and above the regular six-trout limit for other species. Brook trout sometimes grow too numerous for their own good, so fishing pressure helps maintain a healthy population.

A friend and I caught and released more than 100 brook and rainbow trout during a recent two-day visit to Moose Lake, in the Pioneer Mountains. In most cases, we used small, dark nymph flies tied with peacock herl and the old standby renegade in sizes 12 through 8.

My pal used a fly rod with a stripping motion for the wet fly, while I periodically stopped my spin-cast bobber with the wet fly and then reeled slowly. Effective presentation is the key, so experimenting with different retrieve speeds can often mean the difference between success and failure.

A common mountain lake scenario involves people who hike in for a day trip, then fish unsuccessfully during the slack mid-day period and return home thinking the lake had few or no fish.

I am a firm believer in fishing a lake throughout the entire day because, at some point, the fish need to feed. Feeding typically occurs when the sun first hits the water, and again in the evening, when insects are active. Feeding also can occur in mid-afternoon if wind is blowing insects into the water.

On Moose Lake, the water was alive with rising trout when mosquitoes emerged from the woods at sunset. Mosquito flies would have been optimal, but we caught more than enough with nymphs.

Small spinning lures can be effective for provoking a strike, particularly with bigger fish in deep water. As a general rule, I have found that brook and cutthroat trout prefer brass colors, while rainbows like silver or fluorescent orange lures.

Mepps spinners, rooster-tails, and small wobbling spoons all are effective at the right times. For effective action, the lure directly to the Mepps or rooster-tails without a snap switch; use a snap switch on the spoons.

Allowing your lure to sink prior to retrieving is a good technique to find the proper depth. A steady retrieve works best with small spinning-blade lures while a jerk and retrieve is most effective for prowling a strike with wobbling spoons.

Once you choose the lake you want to fish, call to the nearest Idaho Department of Fish and Game office is a great way to learn about current conditions.

Most mountain lakes that don't have natural reproduction are stocked by air every three years, said Fred Partridge, Fish and Game's regional fisheries manager in Jerome. If there is an adequate spawning stream entering or leaving the lake, then there is no need for regular stocking.

Partridge added that Fish and Game likes to hear from mountain lake anglers when they return from a trip. With roughly 2,000 lakes in up-to-date Idaho, it is difficult to obtain up-to-date information, he said.



## OUTDOORS

# Lake Powell becomes safer with more rangers

**More patrol boats pitch in to make reservoir cleaner**

LAKE POWELL, Utah (AP) — The 2.5 million people who visit this red rock-lined reservoir each year can expect a safer and cleaner experience.

Two new patrol boats, two full-time rangers and two seasonal rangers have been added to the Utah Parks fleet. The additions are aimed at improving safety and providing help on the huge lake; additional restroom and sanitary facilities also have been added.

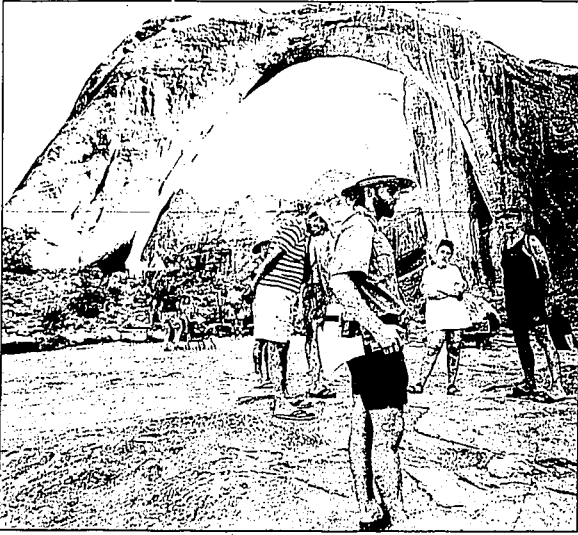
The changes reflect the cooperation between Utah State Parks and Recreation, the National Park Service, Arizona authorities and Lake Powell concessionaire ARAMARK.

Lake Powell's setting, bordering Arizona, Utah and Navajo tribal lands, makes cooperation and coordination a requirement. More than 500,000 boats float Lake Powell each year, and 60 percent of Utah's boating accidents occur on the lake. Utah rangers write between 400 and 600 citations annually.

The two new \$120,000, 27-foot Boston Whaler patrol boats are powered by twin 250 HP outboards that allow them to cruise at 30 mph for nine hours on 210 gallons of fuel capacity. The boats have a global positioning system, depth finder, position plotter, marine-band and law-enforcement radios, first aid supplies as well as a sound-level meter and breath-test equipment for enforcing noise and boating-while-intoxicated laws.

Half the cost of each new boat came from a U.S. Coast Guard Federal Boating Safety Grant.

Boaters also will notice new



Arpad Lazar, an interpretive ranger, of Fairfax, Va., waits for questions from tourists at Lake Powell, Utah, Saturday. This is Lazar's first season at Lake Powell. Lazar shares his duties with three other rangers to answer the questions of some 350,000 to 400,000 visitors that come every year.

restroom, sewage pumpout and dump facilities at Halls Crossing, Stetelino, Rock Creek and Padre Bay. The improvements are part of an effort to keep the lake clean and offer convenience to users who don't like traveling long distances to dump Porta Pottis or holding tanks.

About 15,000 to 20,000 visitors

camp on the lake every night. Utah fines for dumping waste from \$350 to \$1,000, while the federal fines can be \$10,000.

In recent years, several beaches along the manmade lake were temporarily closed when elevated levels of fecal coliform, a microbe traced to human feces, were reported.

The coliform crisis was traced to people relieving themselves on beaches sometimes inundated by rising waters, boaters illegally dumping waste and wastewater from boats directly into the lake and owners of recreational vehicles discharging waste loads into the sand rather than going to a dumping station.

## OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

### Salmon River closed for public boating

STANLEY — If you're thinking about paddling the Salmon River downstream from Yankee Fork, you'd better think again because the river is closed to the general boating public.

The closed area stretches from Yankee Fork to the eastern boundary of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Commercial raft companies can still run it, but the general public is confined to the six-mile stretch between Stanley and Mormon Bend.

The closure was ordered by Sawtooth National Forest officials to protect migrating and spawning salmon. The boating ban was ordered after non-commercial boaters repeatedly ignored closure signs posted along the river.

More than 200 salmon have returned to spawn in the river at places such as Holman Hole, Torrey's Hole, Indian Riffles, Mormon Bend and the Buckhorn area.

### Hatchery sockeye may buy time for run

STANLEY — Thousands of tiny fish, no more than four inches long, swim in the waters of central Idaho lakes and may hold the future to the survival of endangered sockeye salmon.

The Idaho Fish and Game last month dumped 53,000 juvenile sockeye salmon to buy time for the endangered Snake River run. The fish came from an intensive hatchery broodstock program that produced a half-million eggs in 1996-97.

Fish and Game biologists Paul Klein said hatchery workers placed about 22,000 sockeye fingerling each into Redfish and Alturas lakes and 9,000 into Pettit Lake. The fish are expected to reside in the mountain lakes through the winter and migrate downstream toward the Pacific Ocean by next spring.

The Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribal Fisheries Department has contributed to the Stanley Basin sockeye preservation effort through a program to improve water conditions for the rearing of young sockeye.

### Final stage of study starts in Snake River

LEWISTON — Next month, biologists for Idaho Power Co. will go fishing for some big fish.

They aren't to keep. The biologists want to catch sturgeon, weigh and measure them and then release them.

It's the final stage of a four-part study of sturgeon that started in 1991 near the company's Upper Salmon Dam west of Twin Falls.

The study will be downstream from Hells Canyon Dam, covering a 56-mile area downstream from the dam to the mouth of the Snake River. The study is part of Idaho Power's federal relicensing activities for a dozen of its hydroelectric projects including the three-dam Hells Canyon complex.

Biologists are gathering information on the huge prehistoric fish to learn more about their health, habitat, usage and the impact of hydroelectric dams.

Baited seines are the primary means of collecting sturgeon. Seines are rigged with a special circle hook that prevents the fish from swallowing it. Since the study started in 1991, there have been no fish deaths caused by the use of seines.

Compiled from wire reports

# Researchers discover the 'restorative environment'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Jean Allor plants her own garden, mows her own grass and trims her own trees.

For most of her 75 years, Allor has enjoyed working the soil — not only for what it produces, but also for more intangible benefits.

"The joy of seeing things grow is unbundled," says Allor of Crest Pointe Shores, Mich.

Whether it's gardening, a brisk walk, an hour of bird-watching or simply looking out a window at nature, something about the outdoors makes people feel better, stimulating the mind as well as the body.

Researchers in Michigan are

among those studying how and why that happens. Specialists in psychology, landscape architecture, nursing and medicine are studying the links between people and their surroundings, and the psychological benefits of natural environments.

(A separate discipline called horticultural therapy pairs people with special needs with plants on gardening activities. See the story below for more on horticultural therapy and the American Horticultural Therapy Association's national conference next week in Grand Rapids.)

Stephen and Rachel Kaplan of the University of Michigan are pioneers in studying psychologi-

cal benefits of natural environments. Their interest began in 1969, when they decided to broaden their academic focus from traditional psychology to include the environment.

They had done several studies on the psychology of natural environments when they were asked by the U.S. Forest Service in the early 1970s to study an Outward Bound-type wilderness program in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

After nine years of study, the Kaplans concluded that the effect of experiences in nature on people was "vastly greater than we ever expected it to be. We discovered what we call 'the

restorative environment,'" says Stephen Kaplan, a faculty member in the psychology and computer science departments.

The program's participants found just being in nature more restoring than sometimes dangerous and challenging activities such as rock climbing or crossing chasms on rope bridges.

From being in the wilderness, participants "found a sense of peace," Kaplan says. "They found a kind of valued experience that they had never had before and, when they left, were very fearful they might never have again."

The campers also reported they could think more clearly after the

program and expressed a feeling of wholeness, says Kaplan and his wife, Rachel, a professor in the School of Natural Resources and the Environment, have written several books about the psychological effects of nature, including "The Experience of Nature: A Psychological Perspective."

Another Michigan faculty member, Bernard Gingrich, is investigating how people with serious illnesses get a mental boost from interacting with nature.

Coping with a life-threatening disease requires so much mental energy that it can result in fatigue. Gardening, taking a walk in the woods or even watching birds outside a window can help restore some of that energy, she has found.

Exposure to nature especially benefits directed attention, the ability to stay focused on a subject or task while blocking out distractions.

She describes spending time with nature as a chance to reflect on what's important in life, or a kind of "mental housekeeping."

## Motor

Continued from D1

Don Reinhard. During several days of training there, Bissell learned how to inflate and steer the wing — first by running into the wind, then by being towed behind a four-wheeler and finally advancing to cliff launches. He completed three training sessions in Kent before he actually flew with a motor.

"You learn to fly a paraglider first," Bissell says. "The engine is the last element you add. The hardest thing is taking off and landing — probably the true for everything people fly."

Bissell flies a French-manufactured powered paraglider called La Mouette, which means "the gull." He purchased his unit at Personal Flight last year. Powered paragliders, he says, range in price from \$5,000 to \$12,000.

His turquoise, purple and neon-yellow wing is made out of rip-stop nylon. Bissell sits in a seat harness and wears the 22-horse, two-cycle Japanese engine and propeller like a backpack. The wooden propeller is mounted in a netted cage. On top of the motor is a two-gallon tank of gasoline.

Bissell dons his helmet, earplugs to drown out motor noise, and the 90-pound backpack. Ready for takeoff, he straps into the seat harness and runs into

the wind, which inflates the wing. The engine creates thrust for gaining altitude. Contrary to popular perception, the motor does not make the glider fly more quickly, only climb faster.

"You run with it," Bissell says about takeoff. "You feel like a clumsy goose on the ground. You have to do a little dance on takeoff with all this equipment on, and it's not very elegant."

He flies about 18 to 20 mph and has enough fuel to stay airborne for about two hours. He's gone as high as 2,000 feet but has more fun flying at 5 feet.

Bissell uses two brake handles, one in each hand, to control the 42-strand spidery web of control lines that suspend him underneath the wing. He dips into a turn by pulling either the right or left handle, which controls the 21 strands on that side of the wing. For example, to turn right, Bissell pulls on the right handle which slows the right side of the wing and he dips into a right turn.

He also holds the throttle in his left hand. It's his own creation, modified from a Sea-Doo personal watercraft throttle to allow him to take pictures with his right hand.

Bissell has logged about 100 hours of flying time, with about 35 of those coming this summer. The longest he's flown was almost two hours at the Walla

Walla Hot Air Balloon Stampede in May.

"It has the elements of ballooning because you are just sort of up there," Bissell says about powered paragliding. "But it's directable, and you can have total control of your altitude and direction."

"It's fly any chance I can get." "It's less dangerous to fly in calm conditions, so Bissell only takes to the skies in winds up to 5 mph.

There is a psychology that comes along with flying," he says. "There are a lot of risks, the stakes are high. You have to develop good judgment skills and good flying skills, but they still don't protect you."

Bissell carries a cellular phone when he flies, which helps ease his trauma, Rebecca's mind. She is a trauma nurse in the emergency center at Walla Walla General Hospital. And if she's at work when he flies, Bissell's preflight procedure includes calling her before he takes off and after he lands.

On the days when she and the couple's dog, Rosie, watch Bissell

fly, he often swoops low enough to blow his wife kisses.

Some of Bissell's flying venues include Wallula Junction over the Columbia River and Napa Valley, Calif., while he was on vacation. He has even made a round-trip flight from College Place to Milton-Freewater. But his regular "airport" is the field by Walla Walla Valley Academy in College Place.

"When I come down, I generally feel really relaxed," Bissell says after landing one recent evening. "It's an exhilarating feeling. Flying hasn't lost it's intrigue. Flying has always had a certain magic that you can't seem to shake."

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# Steep tram carries tourists to top of Oregon mountain

JOSEPH, Ore. (AP) — It may be Oregon's best-kept secret: the steepest tram in North America, which draws 30,000 visitors a year to the northeast corner of the state.

But the Wallowa Lake Tram has been carrying tourists, hikers and skiers more than a mile up to the summit of Mount Howard for nearly 30 years.

"We get a lot of people who know the tram is here. Relatives have told them. But we do get some surprised guests that stumble onto it," says Cace Sidoti, manager of Wallowa Lake Tramway.

Visitors ride gondolas that travel on overhead cables an inch and a quarter thick. The cables are supported along a line of 25 towers.

At times, the gondolas dangle 75 feet above the forest floor; at other times they're only 10 feet off the ground.

The gondolas travel at a speed of 690 feet per minute, making the ride to the top 15 minutes long.

Visitors who take the first tram of the day, at 8 a.m., have the advantage of viewing the peaks in the Eagle Cap Wilderness before the clouds blow in.

"I get my crew up by 8:15 in the morning," the tram manager says. "Then we can get the fresh-baked cinnamon rolls ready and the coffee going."

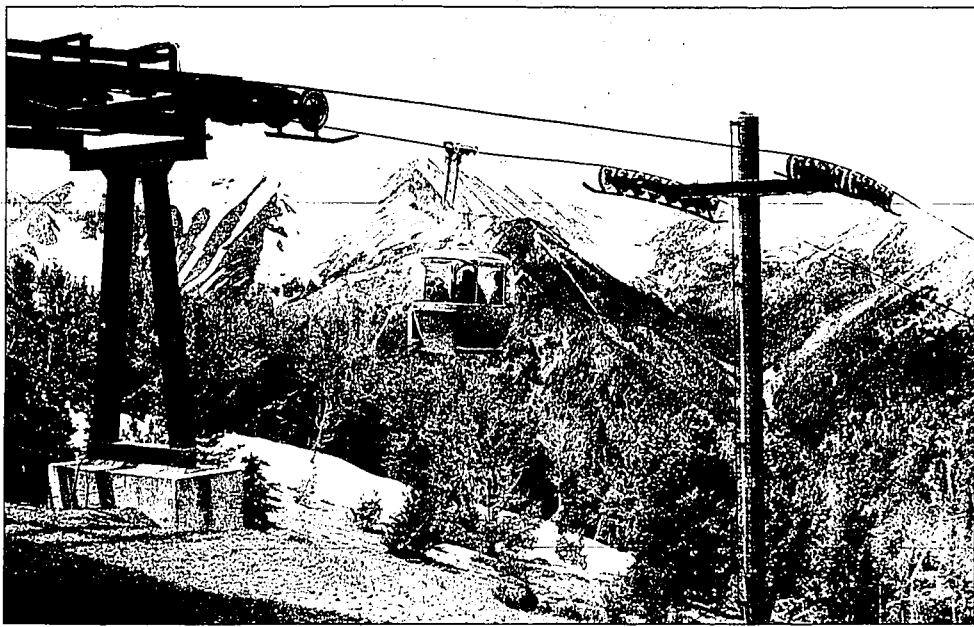
Breakfast, lunch and an early dinner are served on top of the mountain at the Summit Grill & Alpine Patio. Prices are reasonable, ranging from \$1.50 for a cinnamon roll and \$2.75 for a turkey sandwich to \$3.25 for a hamburger and \$4.25 for a Caesar salad.

Besides eating a meal and enjoying the view, visitors can take advantage of the two miles of hiking trails at the top of Mount Howard.

The trails wind through tundra-like "belly plants" that grow close to the ground and are so tough on a pebble can provide protection from the wind.

They're called belly plants because they are best viewed from close up, lying on your stomach.

"Mount Howard is one of those areas in Oregon where you can get to alpine-like, slow-growing plants that survive a harsh environment and a short growing season," says Jerry Hustafa, a retired botanist for the Wallowa-



There is plenty of snow remaining as a car on the Wallowa tramway rises up Mount Howard in late June near Joseph, Ore. About 30,000 visitors take the ride every year.

Whitman National Forest.

Hikers can view a tiny, alpine plant, a species of Greenman's desert parsley, that grows only on Mount Howard and on Ruby Peak outside of Enterprise.

The inch-high plant has leaves that look like a carrot's, but are gray-green in color, Hustafa says.

"It has a small, yellow flower, that looks like a dill flower. It prefers the shallow, rocky soil habitat," he says.

Even the trees are at the mercy of the elements on Mount Howard.

The whitebark pines are short and grow only toward the downwind side. Biologists call it flagging, the result of strong, harsh winds and winter snows. A tree

only a few feet high could be 100 years old.

"The big challenge to Mount Howard is with 30,000 visitors a year, it's important to get them all to stay on the trails. The habitat is fragile," Hustafa says.

Tram tourists should take the time to walk to the two viewing areas, Royal Purple and Valley Overlook, where visitors can gaze on Oregon's "Swiss Alps."

There's even a peak called The Matterhorn.

Hikers also get a bird's-eye view of the agricultural lands of the Wallowa Valley. Landmark names depict historical events. For example, the national forest is partly named in honor of Dr. Marcus and Narcissa Whitman,

missionaries who were among the first to travel the Oregon Trail in 1836.

Other landmarks to note:

- Chief Joseph Mountain, named after the chief of the Wallowa Valley Nez Perce, who were forced to flee their home during the Nez Perce Indian War of 1877. Mount Howard is named after the general who pursued Chief Joseph. The two mountains face each other across Wallowa Lake.

- Sacajawea Peak, a 9,839-foot mountain named after the Shoshoni Indian interpreter and guide who traveled with her child on the Lewis and Clark Expedition to the Pacific Northwest.

- Benson Glacier, located in the Eagle Cap Wilderness Area and named after Oregon governor Frank Benson, who served from 1909 to 1910.

- The deep-blue waters of Wallowa Lake, carved out by a glacier.

But some visitors to the top of Mount Howard want to do more than gaze at the view. The tram is a popular way for paragliders to climb the summit and jump off the north side of the mountain at the designated launch pad, Sidoti says.

The tram was originally built by county residents who formed a stockholders company to provide a ski area and lift on Mount Howard in 1968. It was used for

downhill skiing until 1982.

Today, cross-country skiing is still offered on top of the mountain.

The tram opens Dec. 27 through Jan. 3 and the two miles of trails on top are groomed.

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# Trailriders find therapy, camaraderie

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The first time Sheri White and Holly Brackett signed up for a competitive trail ride, they knew little about the concept, other than it was an opportunity to give White's half-Arabian horses a good workout and to test the women's riding skills.

That 1995 ride, 40 miles over two days in the country around Navajo Lake, tested more than their riding ability.

It snowed and rained, we were knee-deep in mud and didn't have a clue what we were doing. It was very cold," Brackett says.

"We had a great time," for White, the experience, during which they slept in a horse trailer, "was the most fun I'd had since I was a child." In between shivers, the women laughed at their predicament, wondering what they had gotten themselves into.

After slogging through the woods for two days, White and her horse, Ms. Khema Marie, took and won the lion's share of the prize. Her horse, atop Bin El Rosal, was close behind.

"We figured if we lived through a snowstorm and mud, we could do it again," Brackett says. These days, the women try to compete in the seven New Mexico rides sanctioned every year by the North American Trail Ride Conference (NATRC). They take their horses up and down thickly forested slopes in the Manzano Mountains and along a variety of public trails in northwestern New Mexico. The Navajo Lake ride remains their favorite.

The riding calendar typically begins in April and ends with a

Halloween ride that includes a costume party.

Competitive trail riding has been sanctioned by the NATRC since 1961, as a safe, controlled way for horseback riders to explore the nation's backcountry. Despite the title, the rides are not races and although riders and horses are awarded points for performance, and conditioning, camaraderie is the attraction.

"You are surrounded by people who do what you do," White says. "Nobody's feelings ever get hurt, nobody rants and raves at the judges...It's my therapy."

— Sheri White, competitive trail rider

Participants are given a comfortable amount of time to complete the ride, with regular stops to monitor the horse's heart, respiration, pulse and muscles. Riders usually ride in small groups, chatting along the way, and a drag rider is assigned to bring up the rear, making sure no stragglers are forgotten.

A veterinarian oversees each ride, which in New Mexico typically attracts about 50 riders and horses. "They don't check to see how tired you are, but they worry about the horses," White says. Still, riders are judged on their horse-handling ability.

For two riders who claimed not to be knowing what they were doing, White and Brackett have been winners from the get-go. For the past two years, White has won the annual award of High Point Novice Trail Horse in New Mexico, followed closely by Brackett. The award is an annual

accumulation of points from each ride.

White attributes the honors to her horse's breed. "The horses I ride are grandchildren of Khem-sah, a well-known Arabian. These rides showcase the horses."

Nonetheless, "Competitive trail riding is not about pedigrees and fancy tack," says promotional material produced by NATRC. "Rather, it addresses the question of covering long distances safely and comfortably with good manners on the part of horse and rider."

And both White and Brackett agree, many riders are attracted by the safety of a group. About 80 percent of the participants are women who would not be comfortable traipsing through the woods alone, they say. "It's scary," White says. "You have to be able to use a compass and you have to know where you are. Not to mention, it's dangerous to go by yourself."

The organized outings also introduce riders to beautiful areas they never knew existed. And they bring back long-forgotten memories. "We all lose that ability to become childlike

and enjoy the little things in life, like toasted marshmallows, hummingbirds, stars without pollution," White says. "These rides are like stepping back and recovering."

Only to a point. After spending a night in an RV with a shower, White knew she needed one and now brings her own to the rides. "It's to die for," she admits.

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OUTDOORS

# Utah high school basketball coach goes fishin' - on national TV

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Kohn Smith does not have an office at Logan High School. But if he did, the sign on its door would read, "Come Fishin'."

After just one season at the helm of Logan's basketball program, Smith announced his resignation last week to pursue another career opportunity — hosting a nationally televised fly-fishing show on the cable sports channel ESPN.

Smith, who is the proprietor of Roundrocks fly-fishing store in Hyde Park and has filmed five previous fishing shows for ESPN, said his decision to step down from Logan's hoops helm was difficult but logical.

"They (ESPN) came up to me with the proposal to be the fly-fishing guy on ESPN," Smith said Monday. "I just couldn't refuse this opportunity. I feel a real obligation to my family and my business. In order to do that I would have to start filming in November. I just couldn't coach and do the show."

Logan City Schools Superintendent James Allen Low said Smith notified him of his decision early last week.

"He told me he was sorry he wouldn't be able to coach next season, but he really feels this is an opportunity he can't pass up," Low said. "I appreciated him calling me as early as he did."

Smith, who served as Utah State's head basketball coach from 1989-93, led Logan to a 7-13 record last season. During his five campaigns at USU, he compiled a 63-78 mark.

"When I took the (Logan) job I thought it was a complement," Smith said. "I just didn't think it would work out like this. It was a good situation for them and for me. They didn't have anyone to come in, so I took the job. I never could have foreseen something like this with the television (show)."

The fishing programs Smith previously hosted for ESPN netted some of the highest Nielson ratings of any such show ever

aired by the network, he said. The most recent show Smith did

for ESPN was filmed from the coach's cabin in Yellowstone. He

said the new show will be more studio-based.

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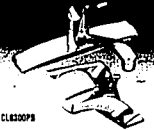
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Take care with IRA withdrawals Life's just a blur if you stay in fast lane

By Stan Hinden
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Although it is not possible here to provide a complete guide to minimum IRA withdrawals, here's how the system works:

First, you must make your withdrawal in the year in which you are 70 1/2. You may wait until April 1 of the following year for the initial withdrawal and then take a second withdrawal before Dec. 31 of the same year. But I elected to take my withdrawal this year because I did not want to pay taxes on two withdrawals in one year.

Second, if you take your withdrawal this year, as I did, you must figure out how much money you will draw from your IRA account as of Dec. 31, 1996. If you have several accounts, you can add them together. You then can take money out of each account or take your total withdrawal from only one account. For the examples that follow, let's assume your accounts add up to \$100,000.

Third, get a copy of the IRS life-expectancy tables, which will show you the numbers to use when figuring out your required withdrawals. Those tables are contained in IRAs, Form No. 590. To order the IRS booklet, call 1-800-829-3676. The IRS goal is to make sure you take out your retirement money within a specific number of years, based on those life-expectancy tables.

The IRS gives you three tables to choose from.

(Qualifying for IRA deductions

Beginning in 1998, many more taxpayers will qualify for tax breaks for individual Retirement Accounts.

Traditional IRA

If neither you nor your spouse participates in a company retirement plan, you each can deduct up to \$2,000 in IRA contributions.

Income limits reduce to \$50,000 for couples filing jointly, \$30,000 for singles filing as head of household, and \$20,000 for couples filing as joint filers.

New IRA Plans

Contributors' earnings tax-deductible. Maximum limit: \$4,000 per year.

Penalty-free withdrawals can be made to buy a first home, to pay college expenses or if you are at least 59 1/2 years old.

Income limits begin at \$50,000 for couples, \$30,000 for individuals.

SOURCE: Congressional documents

401(k) programs. QJIN PLAN

Table A is the "single life expectancy" table. At age 70, your divisor would be 15. Divide \$100,000 by 15 and you get \$6,666.67, which is your annual minimum withdrawal.

The "single life" table would be used by single people, by those who have not named an IRA beneficiary, or by someone who has named as beneficiary his or her estate or a charity.

Table B is the "joint life and last survivor" table, and you can use it if you choose to make your spouse your beneficiary. If you are 70 and your spouse is 68, your divisor would be 21.5. Divide \$100,000 by 21.5 and you get \$4,651.16. You would use table B if your beneficiary is your spouse and is less than 20 years younger than you are.

Table C is the "joint life

expectancy" table, which you can use if your beneficiary is not your spouse and is more than 10 years younger than you are. If you are 70, your divisor would be 26.2. Thus, \$100,000 divided by 26.2 would be a withdrawal of \$3,816.79.

In deciding which table to use, many retirees use the table that will guarantee the smallest withdrawal, thus getting the smallest tax bite. In my case, I used the joint life table — I am 70, and Sara, my wife and beneficiary, is 68 — which gave me a divisor of 21.5, meaning that my account would be distributed in 21.5 years, not counting whatever gains may be recorded during those years.

Errors made in your initial calculation on an IRA withdrawal, you must then decide how to take your withdrawals in future years.

The IRS gives you several choices.

The first choice is to "recalculate" your life expectancy each year. This means that you must return to the life-expectancy table you initially used to calculate your first withdrawal. Then you must locate the new divisor that reflect your current age and that of your beneficiary.

One advantage of recalculating life expectancy annually is that you and your spouse can take the lowest annual withdrawals. But one disadvantage is that if your spouse beneficiary dies, then only your life expectancy can be used for future withdrawals. And that usually will mean higher payments and taxes.

Another disadvantage is that, upon your death, the new beneficiary must make a lump-sum withdrawal.

The second choice is to use the "term certain" method, which involves deducting one year for your divisor each year. Thus, if your divisor is 21.5 in the first year, it would be 20.5 in the second year, and so on. This is the option I have chosen.

One advantage if you use the "term certain" method is that you do not have to recalculate your life-expectancy figure if your beneficiary dies. You can continue to use the same figure, regardless of whether you name a new beneficiary.

Moreover, if there to die first, my wife would have the option to continue to withdraw my IRA

Please see IRA, Page E2

Knight-Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Like a lot of us, Carol Meyer was always rushing. If she wasn't racing to the office, she was speeding to a school program.

"I never got anywhere early because I would think, 'What can I squeeze in if I have an extra five minutes?'" she said at a recent luncheon.

The full-female audience attending "Women Who Do Too Much" nodded in agreement. "We've been there."

We know how a late meeting can transform us from mild-mannered moms into daredevil drivers speeding to a closing day. About five years ago, Meyer was forced to slow down because her license was temporarily suspended for too many speeding tickets. For a month, she took the bus, got rides and began to realize how stressful her life had become.

No one changes overnight, but gradually she started to focus on what was most important. She learned to say no, to meditate and set priorities.

This spring, she left a job she had had for several years in religious education to launch Wisdom Ways, which provides counseling and massage therapy.

Drawing on her own experience and that of other women, Meyer thinks that, although diffi-

cult, there's a lot we can do to make our lives less stressful. It starts with a word 2 years old: use a lot and busy adults rarely use a "No."

"Accept who you are and do the best you can do," she urged. "Think about what's most important, your sanity and home life or attending every activity?"

Much of the problem with turning down a project, even a worthy one, is that someone else will do it. Sometimes that means we have to settle for lower standards. More often, it means we'll be done differently from what we're used to.

Meyer also stressed that women, no matter how busy, must make time for themselves. That means getting enough time for exercise, nature and a spiritual life.

Meyer recommends meditating daily. If you don't realize, she said, that although finding an extra 15 or 30 minutes may seem impossible, meditating provides greater energy, calm and fulfillment.

Meyer, who recently spent two months at the Shantivanam House of Prayer, said that as difficult as it seems, women must make it a priority to give themselves time away from the stresses of home and office.

"Don't take life so seriously," Meyer urged. "Ask yourself, 'Am I going to remember this next week, 10 years from now?'"

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Includes NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various stock listings.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, INDEXES, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Includes market statistics and stock lists.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean types like Soybeans, Lentils, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various grain types like Wheat, Corn, etc.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists wheat prices for various months.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists soybean prices for various months.

CORN

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists corn prices for various months.

POPEYES

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Popeye prices for various months.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists sugar prices for various months.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists livestock prices for various months.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists cattle prices for various months.

FEDERAL CATTLE

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists federal cattle prices for various months.

HEATROL

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists heatrol prices for various months.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists metals and currency prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Blue-chip

stock pulled a four-session losing streak Wednesday as depressed prices generated some buying interest, but the smaller company sector stole the show with a record rise.

Market in brief

August 27, 1997. NYSE: 118.18. Dow Industrials: 7787.33. S&P 500: 419.76. AMEX: 476.05.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday...

IRA

Continued from E1. Stayed at the same rate as I did or to roll over my IRA into her IRA and then name a beneficiary.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various mutual funds.

Blue-chips halt slide; smaller issues stay hot

NEW YORK (AP) - Blue-chip stock pulled a four-session losing streak Wednesday as depressed prices generated some buying interest, but the smaller company sector stole the show with a record rise.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose for the third straight session, setting a record close for the first time in three weeks.

Before Wednesday, the Dow had fallen for four consecutive sessions, losing about 240 points, or 3 percent, over that span.

Huntsman to sell assets

NEW YORK - Huntsman Corp., a fast-growing chemicals company, is expected to sell up to \$1.5 billion of its commodity-chemicals assets over the next two years to focus more on specialty chemicals, chief executive Jon Huntsman said Tuesday.

IRA

Continued from E1. One disadvantage of "term certain" is that if it lives long enough, it may outlive the beneficiary.

The third choice is to use a hybrid formula in which the account-holder uses the "recalculation" method and the spouse beneficiary uses the "term certain" method.

If the spouse beneficiary dies before the account holder dies, the effect could be to stretch out the payment coming from the retirement account to children or grandchildren.

The hybrid formula, according to the Smith Barney manual, looks in a payment stream to the account owner that won't be accelerated if a spouse beneficiary dies first.

And when the IRA account owner dies, under this plan, the heirs may continue to receive withdrawals for a number of years.

Well, those are the bare bones of the process for taking IRA withdrawals. If you are embarking on this process, your advice is to start early, study your options carefully and get all the advice you can find.

You'll get through it. Then, along with me, you'll be asking: Why is retirement such hard work?

WHEAT

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Bosnia tensions grow as NATO troops fire

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO soldiers fired warning shots Wednesday to ward off police loyal to indicted Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, heightening tensions during a day of Serb rivalry for control of a TV tower.

Karadzic and President Biljana Plavsic are vying for control of Bosnian Serb radio and TV, with both eager to win support among the Bosnian Serb public. Western leaders and NATO forces are backing Plavsic in her struggle to topple Karadzic.

Pro-Karadzic media accused NATO troops of firing at police while seizing the transmitter at Dobo, a town 35 miles northeast of Plavsic's base of Banja Luka.

NATO spokesman Maj. Peter Clarke denied that the NATO-led force took control of the tower, saying NATO troops were nowhere near it at the time of the confrontation with Karadzic's police.

Kohl hedges firm on euro currency stand

BERLIN — Germany will not accept a common European currency weaker than the mark just as the euro can debut on time, Chancellor Helmut Kohl declared Wednesday.

Kohl, speaking to Germany's main industrial lobbyist groups, said he hoped to combat the perception that he wanted the euro so badly that he would accept relaxing the tough economic requirements that nations must meet to join the monetary union.

"It's a price I won't pay," Kohl said. "The euro must satisfy our demands."

Germany itself is struggling to meet the criteria for the common currency, scheduled to debut in 1999. Those include a budget deficit limit of 3 percent of gross domestic product this year.

French sailor circumnavigates Antarctica

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — A French adventurer has circumnavigated Antarctica, joining a small handful of intrepid sailors who have completed the voyage through some of the world's stormiest seas.

Bernard Espinette, 43, from Perpignan in the Catalan country of France, sailed back into Wellington on Aug. 18, some 15 months after he set sail April 28, 1996.

The 18,400-mile voyage was "grueling," he said Wednesday.

Japanese economy may be sliding again

TOKYO — Japan's much-anticipated economic recovery may have already come and gone.

After unusually robust growth in the first quarter of the year, Japan's economy is back in a rut.

The main culprit appears to be an April consumption tax increase that has consumers buying fewer new cars and building fewer homes. The negative impact of the higher tax has lingered longer and dug deeper than the government or private economists had predicted.

While 1997 was supposed to be the second year of healthy growth for Japan's long-suffering economy, a series of economic reports released this week tell a different story.

Flooding in Pakistan kills at least 19

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Torrential rains swept through much of Pakistan Wednesday, swelling rivers, flooding farms and villages and killing at least 19 people.

The rains, the heaviest this year, were part of the monsoon season that hits Pakistan from mid-July to September.

In eastern Pakistan, where storms began Tuesday, rains and heavy winds collapsed two small houses in the provincial capital of Lahore, killing five people, police said.

A man walking through a park in Lahore was electrocuted when a falling tree brought power lines down on him, police said.

Compiled from wire reports



Israeli border police officers remove barriers to allow traffic to enter the West Bank town of Bethlehem Wednesday.

Israelis end Bethlehem siege

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Pushing aside the red-and-white barriers that had blocked traffic for nearly a month, Israel lifted its much-resented blockade of Bethlehem Wednesday.

The move followed days of violent Palestinian street protests and international criticism — including from the Vatican, which complained that Christian pilgrims were kept from visiting the birthplace of Jesus.

David Bar-Illan, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said the closure imposed after a suicide bombing July 30 in a Jerusalem

market was lifted for security reasons. He gave no further details on why security officials reversed their position.

"Something has changed that made them feel it was safe now to lift the internal closure," he told The Associated Press.

The gesture was expected to help improve the deeply troubled relations between Israel and Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

But Arafat spokesman Nabil Abourdeineh said it "must be followed by many other steps," including the lifting of a general closure that keeps tens of thousands of Palestinians workers out

of Israel, and the resumption of tax transfers to the Palestinian Authority. "Things must be returned to their normal situation in order to return to the negotiating table and the protection of the peace process."

The market bombing, which killed 16 people, was claimed by the Islamic militant group Hamas. Israel reportedly maintained its blockade of Bethlehem for 28 days because it suspected two masterminds of the bombing were hiding in the city.

Bar-Illan said Israel was "seeing very little by way of cooperation" from the Palestinians on security.

Panel refers Cuba claim against U.S.

GENEVA (AP) — A global panel on biological weapons failed Wednesday to resolve Cuba's claim that the United States sprayed a crop-killing plague of insects on the island nation.

But representatives of the nations that signed a treaty banning biological weapons decided to refer the matter to their experts and report back in a month, said British Ambassador Ian Soutar, who headed three days of talks.

Soutar said two things were clear: The United States did send a plane across Cuba on a flight to Columbia last October, and Cuba is now suffering from an infestation of an insidious insect known as thrips palmi, which originated in Asia.

"But on the basis of the evidence before the meeting, it was not possible to draw a direct causal link," said Soutar.

The United States maintains the State Department plane was carrying only fuel for the flight and had nothing to do with the insects, which it said might have migrated naturally from elsewhere in the Caribbean, where they have been found in recent years.

Cuba says the insects have spread to more than a dozen Caribbean islands.

The head of the U.S. delegation, Donald A. Mahley, said he would have liked for the meeting to have decided immediately that there was no link between the United States and the insect infestation, but that it was understandable that many nations wanted more time to study the facts.

Russian Orthodox, Vatican officials tackle issue

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of the Russian Orthodox Church met with visiting Vatican representative Wednesday and stuck to the tough talk that has strained relations between the two Christian churches.

Alexy II defended a proposed law that would curb the activities of faiths considered foreign to Russia, including Roman Catholicism and Protestant denominations.

"I think we have our own traditions, history, and they should be taken into account in our legislation," the patriarch said after his

meeting with Archbishop Christoph Schoenborn of Vienna. "However, one sometimes tries to impose North American norms on us," the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted him as saying.

The U.S. Senate has joined the Vatican in harshly criticizing the religion bill.

Another point of contention between the two churches stems from the Russian patriarch's calling off a meeting with Pope John Paul II earlier this summer at a monastery near Vienna. It would have been the first meeting

between the heads of the two churches.

The cancellation also was related to the Russian church's unwillingness to share its turf. Alexy II has said he canceled the historic encounter because the Vatican refused to condemn proselytizing in Russia.

No details were available of Wednesday's talks at St. Daniel's Monastery, the patriarch's Moscow residence. A spokeswoman for the patriarchy said the meeting was private and she was not authorized to release any information.



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<b>050 - Legal</b>	<b>400 - Education</b>	<b>612 Pastures For Rent</b>	<b>823 Variety Food &amp; Services</b>
101 Lost & Found	401 Schools/Instruction	613 Pasture Wanted	824 Video Equipment
102 Card of Thanks	402 Music Lessons	614 Wanted To Buy	825 Wanted To Buy
103 Display Ads	403 Tutoring	615 Mobile Home Space	826 Camping Equipment
104 Personals		616 Roommates Wanted	827 Garage Sales
105 Happy Ads			828 Medical Supplies
106 Special Notices			829 Flea Markets
107 Abortion Alternatives			830 Wanted Collectibles
108 Professional Services			
110 Home/Health Care User			
111 Enrollment Service			
113 Child Care Services			
3000 Service Directory			
	<b>500 - Real Estate Sales</b>	<b>700 - Agriculture</b>	<b>900 - Recreation</b>
	501 Open Homes	701 Livestock	901 ATVs & Motorcycles
	502 Homes For Sale	702 Farm/Ranch Supplies	902 Bicycles
	510 Out-Of-Area Homes	703 Custom Farm Services	903 Boats & Accessories
	511 Out-Of-State Homes	705 Irrigation	904 Campers & Shells
	512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies	706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer	905 Guns & Rifles
	513 Acreages and Lots	708 Hay, Grain & Feed	906 Hot Tubs & Pools
	514 Income Property		907 Motor Homes & RVs
	515 Commercial Property		908 Snow Blowers & Equip.
	516 Vacation Property/Time Shares		909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
	517 Manufactured Homes		910 Travel Trailers
			911 Utility Trailers
		<b>800 - Merchandise</b>	
		801 Antiques & Collectibles	
		802 Appliances	
		803 Bazaars & Crafts	
		804 Building Materials	
		805 Cameras & Equipment	
		806 Children's Items	
		807 Clothing	
		808 Communication Equipment	
		809 Computers	
		810 Firewood	
		811 Furniture/Carpet	
		812 Heating & Air Conditioning	
		813 Auctions	
		814 Jewelry & Furs	
		815 Lawn & Garden	
		816 Exercise Equipment	
		817 Miscellaneous For Sale	
		818 Musical Instruments	
		819 Office Equip./Supplies	
		820 Pets & Supplies	
		821 Stereo/Radio/CDs	
		822 Tools & Machinery	
			<b>1000 - Transportation</b>
			1001 Aviation
			1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
			1003 Autos
			1004 Autos Wanted
			1005 Antiques & Collectibles
			1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
			1007 Trucks
			1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
			1009 Vans
			1010 Vans & Buses
			1020 Autos for Sale
			1053 Imports & Sports Cars
			1054 Stock Cars
			1055 Auto Services & Repairs
			1099 Auto Dealers

132 3rd Street West • P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30  
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Line	Publication Day	Deadline
Ads:	Sunday	10 AM Saturday
	Tuesday	2 PM Monday
	Wednesday	2 PM Tuesday
	Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
	Friday	2 PM Thursday
	Saturday	2 PM Friday
	Ag Weekly	4 PM Thursday

**Display Ads** - A business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

**Classified Specials** -

- 2-Day Guarantee Ad - normal 7 day rate + \$3 flat rate. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.
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Call 733-0931



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 97-2758

MAGNIFICENT COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC., Plaintiff.

JOHN MCCLAY and JANE DOE MCCLAY, Defendants. YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the court designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, be filed with the court within the time specified.

An appropriate typed response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

- 1. A copy of the complaint in this case. 2. If your answer is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations contained in the complaint which you may claim. 3. Your signature, making address and telephone number. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. 5. If you are a party to this case, you must pay a filing fee to the court. For more information, contact the Clerk of the above named court.

WESSNE My hand and seal of said District Court, this 11th day of July, 1997. /s/ Deputy Clerk, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: August 21, 28, September 4 and 11, 1997

loss as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. DATED July 18, 1997. GILBERT T. COLEMAN & ESCROW CORP. By Boy Peterson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 9th day of DECEMBER, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 A.M. of said day, in the Office of First American Title Company, 2603 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all that certain real property, as follows: Lot 15 in Block 15 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, 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 property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 210 7th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JOHN ALAN STONE & TRAVIS COLEMAN, FAYE PETERS, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of NATIONS BANK MORTGAGE SERVICES CORPORATION, as beneficiary, dated October 2, 1991, recorded October 3, 1991 as Instrument No. 91090386, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated August 9, 1995, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and Impounds of \$340.30, due per month from the months of March through June, 1997, and all subsequent payments due thereunder to the date of this notice. The monthly late charge accruing at \$13.64, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$24.44, with interest accrued thereon, as of the date of this notice. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, and all other amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: August 1, 1997. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marjorie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997

right to make a claim of payment to the lender. DATED this 6th day of August, 1997. GENE ROBERT HARTWEG, Attorney for Petitioners

PUBLISH: August 14, 21 and 28, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-97-007019M NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of THEO J. ALBERS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Beverly Gomar has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to file their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAVIS COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. Attorneys for Personal Representative

PUBLISH: August 21, 28 and September 4, 1997

to TITELFAC, INC. an Idaho corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, INC. an Idaho corporation, as beneficiary, dated June 4, 1993, recorded June 4, 1993, as Instrument No. 1993028166, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated August 9, 1995, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and Impounds of \$340.30, due per month from the months of March through June, 1997, and all subsequent payments due thereunder to the date of this notice.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Date: August 1, 1997. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marjorie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997

Said sale will be made with or without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to the obligation incurred by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JOHN ALAN STONE & TRAVIS COLEMAN, FAYE PETERS, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of WEST DENO BANK, IDAHO, as beneficiary, dated June 4, 1993, recorded June 4, 1993, as Instrument No. 1993028166, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated August 9, 1995, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and Impounds of \$340.30, due per month from the months of March through June, 1997, and all subsequent payments due thereunder to the date of this notice.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Date: August 1, 1997. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marjorie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 15th day of DECEMBER, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, INC., an Idaho corporation, as beneficiary, dated June 4, 1993, recorded June 4, 1993, as Instrument No. 1993028166, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 17 in Block 17 of the South Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated August 9, 1995, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and Impounds of \$340.30, due per month from the months of March through June, 1997, and all subsequent payments due thereunder to the date of this notice.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Date: August 1, 1997. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marjorie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 3rd day of DECEMBER, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 A.M. of said day, in the Office of First American Title Company, 2603 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all that certain real property, as follows: Lot 15 in Block 15 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, 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 property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 210 7th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JOHN ALAN STONE & TRAVIS COLEMAN, FAYE PETERS, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of NATIONS BANK MORTGAGE SERVICES CORPORATION, as beneficiary, dated October 2, 1991, recorded October 3, 1991 as Instrument No. 91090386, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Date: August 1, 1997. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marjorie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE

On July 31, 1997, The Plaintiff has filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for a license to operate a Class C1 FM station to operate on Channel 202B, 100.5 MHz at Twin Falls, Idaho. The proposed station will operate on an unlicensed basis at 100.5 MHz, at an antenna height of 269 meters above average terrain. The transmitter will be located on Flat Top Mountain, 14th Avenue Northwest of Twin Falls, Idaho. The station will be within the station's 3.16 mV/m contour.

The officers, directors and 10% or greater stockholders of The Patent Corporation, including: Robert Bauevas and Gregor P. Bauevas are hereby notified of the application, amendments and related materials are on file for review at the Federal Communications Commission, 445 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20541. Comments should be filed with the Commission by August 14, 1997.

PUBLISH: August 28, 30, September 4 and 6, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE

On July 31, 1997, The Plaintiff has filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for a license to operate a Class C1 FM station to operate on Channel 202B, 100.5 MHz at Twin Falls, Idaho. The proposed station will operate on an unlicensed basis at 100.5 MHz, at an antenna height of 269 meters above average terrain. The transmitter will be located on Flat Top Mountain, 14th Avenue Northwest of Twin Falls, Idaho. The station will be within the station's 3.16 mV/m contour.

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PUBLISH: August 28, 30, September 4 and 6, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 15th day of DECEMBER, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, INC., an Idaho corporation, as beneficiary, dated June 4, 1993, recorded June 4, 1993, as Instrument No. 1993028166, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

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THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Date: August 1, 1997. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marjorie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 26th day of November, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, INC., an Idaho corporation, as beneficiary, dated June 4, 1993, recorded June 4, 1993, as Instrument No. 1993028166, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

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Date: August 1, 1997. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marjorie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997

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Date: August 1, 1997. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marjorie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 26th day of November, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, INC., an Idaho corporation, as beneficiary, dated June 4, 1993, recorded June 4, 1993, as Instrument No. 1993028166, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

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Date: August 1, 1997. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marjorie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 26th day of November, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, INC., an Idaho corporation, as beneficiary, dated June 4, 1993, recorded June 4, 1993, as Instrument No. 1993028166, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

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Date: August 1, 1997. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marjorie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, September 15, 1997, at 10:00 a.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, to consider the proposed zoning ordinance for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, which is located at 1297 Blue Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. The hearing will be held on Monday, September 15, 1997, at 10:00 a.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, to consider the proposed zoning ordinance for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, which is located at 1297 Blue Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

U.S. CELLULAR WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS, INC. Appeals the decision of the City Planning and Zoning Administration at City Hall, 241 Second Avenue East, 736-2257.

PUBLISH: August 28, September 4, 11 and 18, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 26th day of November, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, INC., an Idaho corporation, as beneficiary, dated June 4, 1993, recorded June 4, 1993, as Instrument No. 1993028166, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

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Date: August 1, 1997. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marjorie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 26th day of November, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, INC., an Idaho corporation, as beneficiary, dated June 4, 1993, recorded June 4, 1993, as Instrument No. 1993028166, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

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Date: August 1, 1997. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marjorie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 26th day of November, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, INC., an Idaho corporation, as beneficiary, dated June 4, 1993, recorded June 4, 1993, as Instrument No. 1993028166, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

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Date: August 1, 1997. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marjorie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 26th day of November, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, INC., an Idaho corporation, as beneficiary, dated June 4, 1993, recorded June 4, 1993, as Instrument No. 1993028166, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

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THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Date: August 1, 1997. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marjorie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 26th day of November, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, INC., an Idaho corporation, as beneficiary, dated June 4, 1993, recorded June 4, 1993, as Instrument No. 1993028166, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 17 in Block 17 of the South Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated August 9, 1995, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and Impounds of \$340.30, due per month from the months of March through June, 1997, and all subsequent payments due thereunder to the date of this notice.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Date: August 1, 1997. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marjorie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997

Public Service Message: Don't get the job. For more information about the Federal Trade Commission's new "Do Not Sell My Information" opt-out program, call 1-800-876-7250.





OFFICE MANAGER BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER
Burley Care Center has an excellent opportunity for an individual with business office experience in a health care facility. This individual will be responsible for all office functions of the facility business...

RESTAURANT
Casher/Hostess Exper. Part-time.
Over 6 weeks Food Service.
1719 Kimberly Road
1719 Kimberly Road

RESTAURANT
URGENT HIRING
Seeking MIDD SOON
Due to recent growth and expansion, Burger King will be opening soon in Jerome, Idaho. We currently have opportunities...

PART-TIME CAREER
Whether you are prior or new to the military, the Idaho Army National Guard offers good pay, training, benefits, college money and retirement.
CALL S.P.C. Barlow 208-724-9171

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Seeking professional, experienced salespeople, bilingual skills a plus.
Excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits and 401K plan.
Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Oldsmobile Buick Isuzu, 1310 Pololine Road E. ask for Rick Long or Dave Hermanson.

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Excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits and 401K plan.
Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Oldsmobile Buick Isuzu, 1310 Pololine Road E. ask for Rick Long or Dave Hermanson.

SALES
Looking for several terrific telemarketers. Must be able to talk on the phone, have a pleasant phone voice & be able to work evenings.
Great pay. Then your job will be looking for the right people to call for Sand's 730-9311 ext 273 or work night 311 Main Ave. W. 730-9311 ext 273.
Annex Bldg., Twin Falls.

SALES
We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual if you have a strong track record and are looking for a new challenge, this opportunity is for you.
Expected working conditions, progressive compensation package and benefits. To apply, send resume and cover letter to:
The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548.

SALES
Career oriented sales person needed, minimum 5 years experience in outside sales. Extension knowledge of tools and hardware necessary.
Excellent wages, benefits and company car provided.
Send resume to: Lang, Dennis Tool and Bait, 355 Addison Ave. W., TF No Phone Call.

SALES
The Times News Builtry of hire for a full time opening for a Classified Inside Sales person. Responsibilities include take orders, classify ads and selling benefits.
We offer an excellent benefit package. 401K and more.
Please send cover letter and resume to:
Kim Peterson, 610 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

TECHNICIAN
Lab Technician for Dairy Lab. Full time. Must be professional, responsible, organized, get along well with others, able to work under stress and follow repetitive procedures accurately.
High school diploma required. Good math and computer skills helpful.
Experience in laboratory or fill out application at:
Jerome Cheese Company, P.O. Box 433, Jerome, Idaho 83336.

TIRE TECHNICIAN
Must be experienced, full time position, benefits and 401k available, 5 days a week, 675 Franklin Rd, Big O Tires, TF.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Lump-sum job placement firms that work to the specific interests of clients charge an upfront fee. For free information about avoiding companies that charge fees, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Adult Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

WINDSOR TECHNICAL
Join a winning team and work for an established automotive dealer for over 44 years. Plus... proud recipient of the Chairman's Award for customers served for 10 years in a row and N.A.C.E. award winner.
Because of an increase in business, Theisen Motors has an immediate opening for an experienced automotive service technician (Lincoln-Mercury, Honda, Kia dealership experience preferred but not necessary). \$\$\$SINGNIG BONUS.
Excellent Benefits Include:
• 401K Retirement Plan
• Vacation & Holiday Pay
• Medical Insurance
• Competitive Wages
APPLY TO BOB ZEKER
THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS

30 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
If you're interested about buying a business without paying a franchise fee, contact the Federal Trade Commission at Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Adult Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

SPRINKLER
Large & well equipped. Similar retail 2 group insurance, major carpet repair, staining, sink & more. 728-7862.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A FILER AREA
ROUTE 558
Washington Street
Lampson Street
Adams St. South
Apt 31 South
Bryn St. South

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A FILER AREA
ROUTE 759
1100-1400 blk Alder Dr
1400 blk Filer Ave.
1100-1400 blk Fremont Dr
600 blk Hayes Dr
500-600 blk Lywood Blvd
1200-1400 blk Spruce Ave.
ROUTE 760
700-800 blk Albino Dr
1800 blk Grand Ave.
1800 blk San Lario Ave.
2100-2100 blk Boulder Circle
900 blk Eastland Dr
1000 blk Mountain View Dr
2100 blk Wood View Dr

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE KIMBERLY
ROUTE 786
800 blk Capin Dr
800 blk Chubb Dr
900 blk Oak Park East
If you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier, please contact Eastside District Manager, Bruce Stevens at 733-0331 ext. 346.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN WENDELL
ROUTE 512
100-200 Blk A & B Ave W
100-300 Blk 1st, 2nd & 3rd St.
ROUTE 517
100-200 Blk 3rd, 4th & 5th St.
If you live in the Wendell area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier, please contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-0331 ext. 355.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to cancel your credit report for free. Credit repair services that charge a fee to remove negative information from your credit report are prohibited. For more information about credit repair services, visit www.ftc.gov.

501 OPEN HOUSES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Adult Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Adult Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

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When the Bank Says "No"
ON REAL ESTATE LOANS
"Home Loans"
"Down Load Mobile Home Financing"
"Home Equity Loans"
"Home Improvement Loans"
"Debt Consolidation Loans"
"Business/Commercial Credit Programs Available"
1-800-454-2645
Stellar Mortgage
1-800-873-8207

AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free credit consultation. Application with service. 1-800-873-8207.
CASH! \$500-\$3000
Bad News? Guaranteed. 1-800-233-0284.
NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY?
Call 733-4333.
Call 733-4333.
CASH! \$500-\$3000
Bad News? Guaranteed. 1-800-233-0284.

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to guarantee investment returns and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For free information about avoiding investment and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Adult Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big promises mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out. Call your local Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Adult Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

301 SABLABA REALTY
JEROME HOME QUIET RESIDENTIAL LOCATION
1.46 acre lot, split 4 bedroom + beautiful vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage, 2 acre + Jerome schools
\$191,500 Call Ray
TWIN FALLS: Buy or Sell. 12 bed home, 2 car garage, water, RV parking, oak fireplace, 3 bedroom + 2 bath, 1000 sq ft, 5000 sq ft, 5550 per month OAC. Call Tom Phillips at 733-0259/9790246.

301 SABLABA REALTY
JEROME HOME QUIET RESIDENTIAL LOCATION
1.46 acre lot, split 4 bedroom + beautiful vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage, 2 acre + Jerome schools
\$191,500 Call Ray
TWIN FALLS: Buy or Sell. 12 bed home, 2 car garage, water, RV parking, oak fireplace, 3 bedroom + 2 bath, 1000 sq ft, 5000 sq ft, 5550 per month OAC. Call Tom Phillips at 733-0259/9790246.

301 SABLABA REALTY
JEROME HOME QUIET RESIDENTIAL LOCATION
1.46 acre lot, split 4 bedroom + beautiful vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage, 2 acre + Jerome schools
\$191,500 Call Ray
TWIN FALLS: Buy or Sell. 12 bed home, 2 car garage, water, RV parking, oak fireplace, 3 bedroom + 2 bath, 1000 sq ft, 5000 sq ft, 5550 per month OAC. Call Tom Phillips at 733-0259/9790246.

301 SABLABA REALTY
JEROME HOME QUIET RESIDENTIAL LOCATION
1.46 acre lot, split 4 bedroom + beautiful vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage, 2 acre + Jerome schools
\$191,500 Call Ray
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Sierra Pacific
Substation Electrician
Sierra Pacific Power Company is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Substation Electrician to work in Idaho, Nevada.
Candidates must be qualified by training and knowledge in:
• Construction, erect, and replace substation.
• Install, maintain, test, and repair substation, generating station and distribution equipment, including transformers, regulators, tap changing devices, circuit breakers, and other electrical apparatus, and relay systems.
• Perform switching.
• Work on 480V to 345kV.
Sierra Pacific Power Company
Electrician (SI3207K)
P.O. Box 10100
Reno, NV 89506
FAX: (702) 689-4536
Visit our website at www.sierrapacific.com

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512 FARM/RANCH DARRIES PUBLIC SERVICE Seery's believing Don't buy property based on picture of representations. Free information on avoiding burnshare and real estate scams. Write me: Federal Title Commission, Washington, D.C. #2550, or call the National Fraud Center at a t i o n . c o m e . i . e . 1-800-676-7060

ATTENTION FARMERS. Qualified investor interested in Maple Valley farm ground. Must be good productive ground. Serious offers only. Please reply to: Box #4581, 114 Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Tins Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

513 ACRES & LOTS BURLEY - 1916 E. 19th. Located at 916 E. 19th. 2.5 acres. Call 679-8243.

521 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES BURLEY - 1995 14 x 66. Needs a little work. Will consider lease with option. Call 677-4355.

522 FURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY - 1995 14 x 66. Needs a little work. Will consider lease with option. Call 677-4355.

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TO BE MOVED: 1982 Fleetwood Westfold, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 14 x 66, reworked to \$16K. 733-8782.

TWIN FALLS 14 x 70 Coronado, on permanent foundation, 101 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, landscaped. Deeded lot. Financing OK. \$41,500. Call 734-9443.

TWIN FALLS 2866' of wide beautiful country, large view, Senior Park, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, granite system, 2 pools, \$50,000. Call 734-9843.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, carpet. Lbr. 2.5 ac. Pans 1525. 734-2795.

SSS CASH \$\$\$ FOR USED Mobile Homes 1976 or Newer! 1-800-978-4380

REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

521 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES BURLEY - 1995 14 x 66. Needs a little work. Will consider lease with option. Call 677-4355.

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KIMBERLY Perfect for outdoor camp. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14 x 66, reworked to \$16K. 733-8782.

MELON VALLEY 3 acres, fenced 2300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, split, 650 sq. ft. Call 487-2058.

MILNER DAM AREA 2 bdrm, references req., no pets. \$40,000. Call 734-9843.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 425 Park Terrace Dr. Avail. Now! \$7000. Call 734-9843.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, \$500-\$2000 per 733-9303

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, near Lynnwood. Credit report, refs. req., no pets. \$550. Call 733-1126.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 14 x 66. Call 734-9843.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 14 x 66. Call 734-9843.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm, \$275 + dep., no pets. \$400-400. 539-2452

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm, \$350 + \$200 dep. Call 540-6700

TWIN FALLS - Harmon park area. Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 14 x 66. Appliances, Good cond. W/Hot/Water/Land care provided. Call 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - QUIET complex on westside. New paint/carpentry. Two bdrm cond style, references req. \$225. W/3-bath cable/lan. no carpet. No pets. \$400. Newer carpeting. No pets. \$500. Also one bdrm. Call 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - DOWNTOWN AREA. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 14 x 66. W/Lawn Care provided. Appliances. W/D hook-up. Call 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 14 x 66. Call 733-0739

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WENDELL Quiet, 2 bdrm apt, appls, & adults ind \$400 + dep. 539-2452

605 ROOMS FOR RENT TWIN FALLS, Capri Motel. W/ly, refs. req. \$150. 734-9843

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3 Reasonable rates 248 2nd Ave W. 733-5030

TWIN FALLS - With kitchen, all utility, \$225-300/mo. \$95 w/ly. Call 733-8941

TWIN FALLS Country, furnished \$250/mo. + dep. No smoking/dogs. Refs 734-5063 before 8 a.m.

TWIN FALLS - Rooms, \$80/wk, microwave, w/d hook-up. Call 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - 101 Kimberly Rd. apt. 733-0232

606 MOBILE HOMES ESDM 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 1 bdrm. \$400-825-5434

FILER, Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. w/d, \$450/mo. No pets, refs. req. 326-5887

JEROME, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, 14 x 66. \$300/dep. Call 324-9175

TWIN FALLS, 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, no carpet, \$450-\$300 per 733-8841

7400 Down/TN UNDER \$300 a month! Call 733-0739

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE TWIN FALLS 1000 sq. ft. of deluxe office space w/d hook-up. Call 733-4139

TWIN FALLS 1300 sq. ft. Great location. Call 734-2834

TWIN FALLS Executive office, 1616 Addison Ave. E. ample parking. \$500/mo. Call 733-4139

TWIN FALLS STORAGE FOR RV'S Outside, forced air, 10x40x10 Warehouse space available. Call Steve or Jung 734-4334

WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

612 PASTURES FOR RENT CHARLESTON, NV summer pasture, good sheep for rent. DIAMOND VALLEY, NV 600 yds. of pasture for fall sheep pasture. Call (503) 835-4900 or (702) 327-7200

613 PASTURE WANTED Fall or Summer Pasture for cows, for 1997 or 1998 season. Call 324-4045.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED TWIN FALLS - Roommate no smoking/dogs. \$250 mo. Call 733-4102.

TWIN FALLS Mr. to share a 1/2 acre mobile home, 3000 sq. ft. \$250/mo. Call 734-9175

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, 14 x 66. \$300/dep. Call 324-9175

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, 14 x 66. \$300/dep. Call 324-9175

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP AUGER Post Hole, Truck mounted, 18-24", 10" deep, \$2700. Call 621-6111

BEAN CUTTER - 6 row, Speedy, 31,000, extra blades, \$300. 424-5474 or 528-2517

BEAN CUTTER - Health 8 row front w/2/cyl choppers. Like new \$2800. 734-3923

BEAN CUTTER (2) One row litteration, good dump. Best cutter w/ly under attachment. Crispson bean & grain cleaner, model #5472 w/4000 for cleaning both. Can be seen 1/2 mi. N. of Curry County Store. For info, call 734-5927.

BEAN HEADER JD 11 for 6000 or 7700 posts optional. Top save for Case 650. \$1000. Call 625-5635.

BEE DIGGER, Parma 6 row litteration, good chopper. \$3800. 678-1165

CHOPPER GHL, 2 row corn head PTO. \$1000. Call 733-4396.

COMBINE TRH 11440, 6 row litteration, good for grain & beans, very good machine. \$22,000. Call 328-4873.

COMBINE - Case 660 Special beam combine, belt under, \$1000/offer. Top save for Case 650. Call 734-7930

COMBINE 550 MF diesel, AC w/grain platform, 6 row litteration, good combine for parts. \$600. Call 328-4516.

COMBINE 6600 Edilio 6 row litteration, good & pour & belt under. \$5000/offer. Call 536-2102 or 536-5504.

COMBINE Dingo 551 AC, 16 ft. hood condition. \$5000. Call 533-5184.

CORN CHOPPER JD 5460 4 row, w/ly head, good condition. \$26-8100.

HAY TRAYS 11, 20 ft. hay tray, 510 call ea. \$5 more. \$130 ea. 728-2800, Larry.

LOADER, 950 Call, excellent condition. \$1200. Call 328-1232.

TRACTOR JD 4640 w/additional tires and rims. Call 438-8180.

TRACTOR 65 MF diesel, Good tires. \$2900. Call 328-4568.

TRACTORS Bolans & Rho 4 Tractors Sales Repair Parts - Service - Metal Fabricating - Welding - Hydraulic Work - Machine Shop & Repair - Best Prices in Magic Valley. Call Brent, Brian Edwards HOBBY BROS. 734-6070

TRACTORS Hickey 1 Step Bean Cutter - Lockheed Bean Winder (CJ) - Hay Jack Bale Slicer - Wheelbarrow - 15' JD 27 Shredder, 15' Dand Shredder, 16' Ford Backhoe 755-B - 950 Call Leader - (12) 10 Bale Hay Movers Call 734-6445.

TRAILERS 4 horse, \$1000. 4 horse, \$1500. 6 horse, \$2500. New & used tires, in stock. Low down, belt, trailer. Call 625-5635.

TRUCKS, IC, 4200, tandem axle, heavy duty truck, 13 spd, 2nd b'd wheel, 13' bed, 11000. Call 625-5635.

WANTED TO BUY M Farm or similar. Please no rain, no weeds, no blossom. Will haul. Also ALFALFA GRASS 500 ton, stacked, \$80 + haul. 208-358-5873, Heurberg.

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705 IRRIGATION PIPE REPAIRS Hand lines, wheel lines or main lines. Portable hydraulic press. Clyde A. Speltz. Phone Repair 678-7149

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER ALFALFA SEED, 15 varieties, pasture mixes & lawn seed. Bob Hamilton Seed. Please call 734-3587 or 733-1477.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED ALFALFA - 2nd cutting, 100 tons in a month. \$1.75. Call 625-5635.

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719 HAY, GRAIN FEED ALFALFA - 1st cutting, 100 tons in a month. \$1.75. Call 625-5635.

720 HAY, GRAIN FEED ALFALFA - 1st cutting, 100 tons in a month. \$1.75. Call 625-5635.

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The Times-News Classified Order Form. Includes a table for advertising rates based on number of days and line length. Also includes contact information for the newspaper's advertising department.



# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Life is made up of constant calls to action, and we seldom have time for more than hastily contrived answers." — Learned Hand

"I couldn't do it all," explained West after South scored his spade game. "With spades 2-2 and no club in your hand, we couldn't win four tricks."

"Why play me for the club king?" asked East. "Had I held it, they probably would not have stretched to game. We had our chance, but we let him get away."

West led his heart jack to East's ace and East returned the queen. Blatant at the opportunity to give East a suit-preference signal, West played his heart 10, asking East to shift to diamonds. In this situation, with West known to have length in hearts, a low heart would ask for a club shift and lower ranking side suit and a high heart for diamond. West got his diamond king, but it gained him nothing. He was going to score his king regardless of what East led at trick three.

How does the game go down? West must overtake East's king and return his six. When dummy's eight covers, only a comatose East would not recognize what he must do. He ruffs with his jack to upsettrick South, and West's trump holding is promoted to win a trick.

Did West have anything to lose by trying for the trump-promotion play? The effort loses only if East cannot ruff and South can put the discard to use. Given the bidding, this scenario is virtually impossible, and West should have taken the free shot at a trump-promotion play.

West must overtake East's king and return his six. When dummy's eight covers, only a comatose East would not recognize what he must do. He ruffs with his jack to upsettrick South, and West's trump holding is promoted to win a trick.

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### DINING ROOM SET, Char.

wood, 7 pieces, \$250. Call 208-334-8543.

### MATTHEWS Seria king

60's w/linens in case \$450. Call 733-7917.

### MATTHEWS, Full size

for \$99. Hotel returns. Call 734-8981.

### MATTHEWS, King size

Hotel returns. \$100 set. 734-8881.

### MATTHEWS, Queen

size. Hotel returns. \$100 set. Call 734-8981.

### MATTHEWS, Beautiful French

misc. chair, country style sofa, Craftsman lawn mower. Custom made Bed rooms. 426-9271.

### RECLINER Bue, like new

\$125. Call 423-9229.

### WATER COOL (19) complete

solid oak custom size drawers, \$350 & 1-pine, queen size, \$75. Sofa, queen size \$100. Queen size bed \$125. Honda 500 motorcycle \$200. 637-6253, ask for Laura.

### HOT TUB - 500 Gallon,

\$1500. Baldwin organ, \$1000. Call 324-2940.

### MISC. TV, 21" 1599

with stereo. Sunlight Set Combo w/ stereo. 599. Call 733-5912.

### AAA rotobling, blade work

and more. Now pastures. Call 208-545-5413, leave msg.

### RIDING LAWN MOWER,

Gambles, 11 hp, good cond. \$375. Please call 208-545-5413, leave msg.

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### MOUNTAIN Bike, Huffy,

medium size, lime green & purple, \$129.95. Call 866-7759.

### RAILROAD & SWITCH

TIES. Call (208) 654-4233, ask for Brian.

### REMEMBER

That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's the time to come up with your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

### TRAMPOLINE - 14', with

honey from. 1000. Call 110, 734-0051.

### TV DISH 10" w/complete

complete. Kirby Vacuum Sweeper w/inow attach. Honda PA 50 Motorcycle \$125 ea. 326-4471.

### WATER SOFTENER brand

new, still in box, complete. Call 526-0100. 1100, Byron 733-2979.

### WOOD STOVE nice, \$150.

Log, trampoline \$100, weight set \$225. 423-6902. Must call. 423-6902.

### 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FLUTE VFL-325 & VCL-34 Wood clarinet, step-up models, \$699.00. \$675/each. Student model of alto & soprano sax. \$400/each. Good condition. Call 208-436-3997.

### FLUTE, King, plays well.

\$200. BASS GUITAR. \$100, no case. 735-0922.

### 820 PETS & SUPPLIES

ABYSSINIAN KITTENS - (True coggins) Must see \$100-500 735-0252. Call 735-0252. Place that classified at body.

### BEAGLE puppies, AKC,

hunting stock or great pet. \$250. Call 208-543-4803.

### BOXER puppies, AKC,

Brindle females, \$300. 438-8082.

### COCKATILES - normal

young and adult, \$30 each at 2550 543-4803.

### COCKER SPANIEL, Pups

8 wks. Tails Docked. 1st Shots & Wormed. Cuts \$125. 733-8369 or 733-8838 anytime.

### DOG KENNEL, chain link

cover for shade. Brand new \$200. Call 736-1020.

### ENGLISH Springer Spaniel

pups. AKC. Have shots, \$200 with \$150 without papers. 326-6113.

### FREE - English Point

black Lab 7 pups 6 weeks. Call 536-2374.

### FREE 114 rag doll kittens

are old 4 male 1 female. \$200. Call 734-1020.

### FREE Kittens and Cats

All colors. Please call 426-1477.

### FREE Mixed breed, male

white kittens. Call 733-1455.

### FREE 10 kittens (2 prefer

black) \$100. Call 734-6942.

### FREE to good home female

Akita mix puppy 7 months old 735-1065

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black Lab 7 pups 6 weeks. Call 536-2374.

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### FREE to good home female

Akita mix puppy 7 months old 735-1065

### HAY ton bin, 100 1st, 32

2nd, no rain, tested. Call 829-5123.

### HAY! 1st Cut quality alfalfa,

no rain, small bales. Do-very call 788-2828.

### STRAW, Clean, 2 string

bale, \$.85/c in the field. 324-2572 or 324-1613

### ANTIQUE ICEBOX, glass

burner chamber, water bucket, pulley & hook. 3 crocks - 1 lid. 733-7832

### COOK STOVES, analog,

2 Monarchs. \$250 ea. Please call 208-438-5906.

### HAILEY'S ANTIQUE

100 Antique Dealers. Roberta McCorcher Park 775, Huley, Idaho. 100 Antique Dealers. Aug. 31, 10am-5pm

### 802 APPLIANCES

DISHWASHER - Magic Chef, like new. \$225. Call 733-0822.

### 804 BUILDING MATERIALS

SHEET ROCK 105 4x12 sheets, \$600/offer. Call 734-7039.

### 806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

MISC. For sale, high chair, playpen, stroller, car seat, like car. Infant car vest. Like new! All for \$150. Call 208-678-2306.

### 809 COMPUTERS

486 DX250 PC, VGA 14" monitor, 8 MB RAM, Mouse, pad & keyboard & Windows 95. Complete set-up for just \$495. Ideal for high school or college student. Call 733-6399 ask for Karl.

### PENTIUM COMPUTERS

133 & 150 monitors, Windows 95 keyboards & operating systems. 2 gig hd, CD rom, sound, 32 megs of memory & more. AX1 mid tower case. \$1600 each. Please call 208-778-2244 or 733-6399. Classified - for people everywhere! 733-0931.

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### 810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD for sale \$80 a cord. 934-5262

Great firewood, cut, split and delivered to MV and Wood River Valley. Call 208-787-0717.

### 811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BEDROOM SET, 6 pc. STUDY w/locker \$600. 423-4559

BEDROOM SET, walnut, oak w/linens, dresser, mirror, night stand. \$650. Call 733-5905.

### 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

PELLET STOVE James-ton for sale plus 6 bags of pellets. \$600 423-6266

### 813 LAWN & GARDEN

AAA rotobling, blade work and more. Now pastures. Call 208-545-5413, leave msg.

### 814 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

LIFESTYLER cardio fit bike, hardly used. \$125. Call 733-6776.

PROFORM Cross Trainer, like new! incl. warranty. Will sell \$299. 734-1245

### 815 MISC FOR SALE

MISC FOR SALE. There are a "100 ideas" before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding credit card fraud scenarios, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20548. Call 1-800-368-4073 or call the National Fraud Informa-tion Center at 1-877-435-7243.

### 816 BLOWING & CARPET

BLOWING'S w/ carts, shorts, pickup ball balls. \$20 1-800-BLOW GUY

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### 820 PETS & SUPPLIES

ABYSSINIAN KITTENS - (True coggins) Must see \$100-500 735-0252. Call 735-0252. Place that classified at body.

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### 835 MISC FOR SALE

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Why call the rest? You deserve the best! BOB'S BEST DRYWALL Best Quality - Best Rates Inexpensive Estimates! Call Bob at 733-0343

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### 850 AC-COUST T-CALL & DRYWALL

Why call the rest? You deserve the best! BOB'S BEST DRYWALL Best Quality - Best Rates Inexpensive Estimates! Call Bob at 733-0343

### 851 AC-COUST T-CALL & DRYWALL

Why call the rest? You deserve the best! BOB'S BEST DRYWALL Best Quality - Best Rates Inexpensive Estimates! Call Bob at 733-0343

### 852 HANDYMAN SERVICE

We do a variety of jobs. Debris removal, rotobling, painting. Call us to see if we can help you! 208-436-3997

### 853 HANDYMAN SERVICE

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**TOY POODLES, AKC** adorable red puppies, 3 males, 2 females, born 7/20/97. Call 324-3306.

**VIZSLA puppies, AKC**, excellent champions, champion ship lines. 208-733-1125.

**WIRE HAired PUNTING GRIFFIN POOLING** for sale. AKC, good companions, etc. hunting dogs both upland and water fowl. Call Bill Whitaker at 208-788-0284.

**823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES**

**FALL RED & GOLDEN** Raspberries, Wild Huckleberries, Blueberries, Blackberries, Frozen Boyberries, Maracchinos, Loganberries, and Strawberries. In lot of Grocery Cuts & M. 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sat. Sept. 6. Call 543-4869 for information. Granger Barry Patch

**PEACHES** Ebona have just getting started. Powers Orchard. Call 543-6866.

**Peaches, Pears and Plums** Baggotta Riverview Orchard. Call 543-6987.

**TOMATOES & POTATOES** Certified organic. Call 527-6650 or 543-4167.

**U-PICK** Canning peaches and pears available at Kelly Orchard, 10 mi. W of Cozaco & 7 mi. N into the canyon. 8 am to 7 pm everyday. Also avail. at Kelly Garden Center, canning peaches, pears, plums, nectarines, sweet corn, Hagerman melons and more. Call 734-9518.

**924 VIDEO EQUIPMENT**

**SATELLITE DISH - 10 ft.** installation available. \$350. Call 733-0822.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**

**BUCKING CHUTES**, wanted to buy. Please call 208-324-5778.

**CORRAL PANELS** need 20 used. 736-7080 or 734-2412.

**COUCHES** for Kimberly Middle School class room willing to pay a small amount but donations would be great. 423-5939

**FARM TRACTOR** wanted to buy, must be reasonable & fun good. Call 726-7170.

**QAS RANGE** wanted to buy in good condition. Reasonable. Please call 924-0920.

**GO CART WANTED** Must be in good condition. Roll cage preferred. Need not have engine. Call 528-6673 leave msg. 208-8870

**QUATRA**, wanted to buy, 1/2 full size. Call 326-8870

**HELMET** for motorcycle, adult size. TRLR, for motorcycle. L E T T E R O P E N E R, wanted old. Please call 208-324-9535

**JACUZZI** wanted to buy for out doors. Working or not. Call 736-3993.

**PROpane TANK** wanted also 500 or 1000 gallon. Must be usable. Call 208-436-1344.

**ROSEVILLE & HULL** or similar pottery. Call 734-3727.

**TRUCK RACK**, full-size, welded. Call 736-8870

**WANT TO BUY** young squirrels. Preferred OPENERS, wanted old. Please call 208-326-5859.

**WANT TO BUY** 2 Blom Plump 3 Point Disk, a 3 Point Compactor Bar and a Tractor Blade at a reasonable price. Call 423-4800 or 733-8638 anytime.

**WANT TO BUY** Disc & Blade, 4000 Series Tractor. Call 543-6866 or 543-4167.

**WANTED - used manure** or sludge bed, 20-22' long. Call 431-4278 or 532-4278

**WANTED** Car Packing Plant membership. Please call 733-3922.

**WANTED** Girl's Training Bag with training wheels-like new. 733-5214

**WANTED** Old traps & cowboy spurs. Call (541)889-3743

**WANTED TO BUY** (2) 36"X80 outside doors with windows. Prefer metal. Also wood frame glass sliding door & set. Call 208-734-7523.

**WANTED**: Large stock tanks or above ground pools with wolver looks. Will pay up to \$25 depending on repairs. 543-4803 axes.

**WANTED**: Old military medals (sic) medals, badges & decorations. Condition unimportant. Paul Nuning, 733-1691.

**WANTED**: Old military uniforms (sic) uniforms, patches, medals, patches, papers & gear. Paul Nuning, 733-1691.

**WANTED**: Side by side, 4-cyl, 11K, 1100, 4-cyl, cond. only. \$11K 733-1316

**HONDA '84 CR-250**, good condition. Call 734-1803.

**HONDA '85 XR 350**, good cond. \$800 or best offer. Call 534-0070 evening.

**HONDA, Goldwing, 1979**, \$1500. Please call 208-436-5906.

**KAWASAKI 1993 Vulcan**, 750 4000 ms. Call 543-2278, leave a msg.

**KDX '89 200**, good cond., extra clean. Call Scott 846-2300 or 735-8494.

**MAX, 6 wheelor.** For fun & work, 2 & 4 passenger models. Amphibious, 0 down, as low as \$13000. BLC Hagerman, ID. Call for information at 208-837-6672, 515 for video.

**POLARIS '96 Scramblers**, (4) 500 cc, 1100 cc, 1500 cc. Model, skid plates, four wheels, all with less than 40 hours. (3) sets paddle tires w/chainring. Hunting racks. \$4,200/off. 877-5000 or 878-8567.

**SUZUKI '93 RMX 250**, like new, extra after market parts. \$2750/off. Call 423-5256.

**SUZUKI - 1979 GS 550**, fresh paint, runs good. \$1995/off. Call 825-3714.

**SUZUKI - 1994 RMZ50**, exc. condition, looks new. \$990/off. Call 436-9399

**SUZUKI, Classic, 1987**, 125cc, street dirt bike, runs. \$300/off. 733-9120

**SUZUKI, DR125**, 1994, low miles. \$1800.00. Please call 208-733-0492

**YAMAHA '80 1100**, fully dressed, 20K orig. mils. \$1000/off. 825-9328

**YAMAHA '96 XT-225** like new, \$2800; '93 Bata 260 like new, \$1900; '93 Bata 100 excl., \$800. 438-5700

**YAMAHA - 1992 Warrior 4** wheelor, exc. shape. Make offer. Call 733-0889.

**YAMAHA 1987 YZ125**, good condition, \$700. Call 923-5088

**YAMAHA 1987 YZ125**, exc. condition, \$3200. Call 324-6470.

**YAMAHA-WR500**, '92, good cond., 42000, 1694 Points 765SE, \$3000. Call 543-6281

**803 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**

**BAYLINER '75 19 ft.** 135 hp Johnson, outboards. \$3200. Call 326-5255.

**BAYLINER 1990 19' IO**, present condition. \$3000. Call 432-5506.

**BOOD** Dad loves to fish! Kids love to ski! This is for you! 324-8657

**BULLFROG Motorized** personal fishing boat. New, never used. Mikinika elect. motor. Heavy duty marine battery. 4 forward & 2 backward seats. Tackle pockets. 9970/off. 734-9212, 733-9932

**CATARAFT '18**, break down frame w/steels, 3 oars, alum. dry box, cooler, ropes and straps. \$2000. 733-0164

**CATARAFT '18**, break down frame w/steels, 3 oars, alum. dry box, cooler, ropes and straps. \$2000. 733-0164

**Malibu ECHOLOH '94** 20' Motorcruiser/360amp, 265hp, walk through bow, lift & hot water shower. Call 733-9120

**RAFT 15' 1/2'** Riken sail w/rope, 3 oars, alum. dry box, cooler, cargo deck. \$2500 733-0164

**SEARAY '17**, open bow, all new interior, a cyl. Merc. Boat in excel. cond. \$7495/off. Please call 733-1825 days or 734-0136 evns. Ask for Dave.

**SKI BOAT '79**, OB, 125 hp Merc. now in excellent condition. \$2437-off. 423-4738

**SKI CENTER - Open** bow, tournament skimming. Lift. Low hours. Must see. Financing available. 326-4661.

**TIGERSHARK ('95)** Dayto use, \$3500 or \$6500. both. Call 866-2323.

**WAYERUNNER '79** jet ski \$2000 or best offer. 733-5764

**904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**

**ALPENLITE**, new 1997, 10 camper, loaded \$10,500. Call 788-9787.

**CAMPER '11' overahel**, ice box, stove, 3 seats. \$6, sell/trade for. 733-5038

**CAMPER '11' overahel**, sell, exc. cond. Call 327-8811.

**CAMPER '89' overahel**, clean, 9900. 934-4832

**CAMPER '89' overahel**, 3-cyl. ref. rig, stove, heater, h/w. \$2400. 324-9988

**CAMPER HUNTERS SPECIAL**, 12000. Stove, ice box. \$2255/firm. 733-9063

**COLEMAN '94 Rio Grand** tent like new w/ground. 5 ft. m. \$4000. Also, B 2 dr. camper shell & P U tool bag. Call 733-8254.

**FORD - 3/4 ton wreath** engine, trans, brakes, 10 1/2" self-contained camper, both like new, must see. 323-734-2415

**LEER shell like '88-97** GMC PU, short box, steel cage, sliding front window. \$400/off. 734-9588

**P E R L like new**, w/lander car. Fits late model imports, black w/moked glass. \$229 733-9120

**TRAVEL QUEEN - Hunter Special B**, exc. cond, \$600/off. Call 733-1678

**905 GUNS/RIFLES**

**BMG single shot**, 50, custom built, never fired. \$2,000/off or trade. Lrry 736-2600 or 543-2612

**REMINGTON '90 ADL**, 308, new in box. Eagle Model 700D, 300 Winchester Max. Bushnell 4x10. new. Call 734-9040.

**REMINGTON '90 BDL** 343 EX Leopard Scope \$4000. 324-8394

**REMINGTON, model 700BDL**, 243 caliber, 330 Ramington model 1100, 12 gauge shotgun. \$225 Ruger 1022 w/10, 225 round clips. 3 to 4 power scope, \$180. 736-9059.

**RUGER 10-22**, 500, Polytach M-14, 308, 5400, SKS fold stock, \$140, single shot 22, 550. Tom 543-9117 or 737-3924.

**906 HOT TUBS/POOLS**

**PERSON** spa with deck surround, complete. \$1000/off. Call 736-0828

**PERSON - hot tub**, w/ozonator, hydraulic lift, chemicals, presently set-up. \$1500/off. Call 733-0767.

**SOVEREIGN MODEL - Hot Springs Hot Tub**, Exc. cond. Best Fair Prices! Call after 6pm 733-8578.

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs**

**COACHMAN Classic '86**, 30 ft. 511 wheel, exc. cond., rarely used, queen bed, AC, microwave, stereo, lift, ref. rig, exc. cabinetry, must see all extras. \$5500/ best offer. Call 324-5879 leave message.

**DODGE Brougham '11**, must see! Reduced to \$10700/FIRM. 543-5559.

**FORD 1978 - '23'**, except. conditionally clean, 24,000 miles, new radiat. Must see to appreciate. \$10,800. Call 733-0766.

**GULFSTREAM '94 21 ft.** Class C, 350 Chevy, 20K mi., great fuel economy, generator, air, microwave, many options to list. Looks brand new inside & outside \$29,500 324-8544

**PACE ARROW, 1978 '28'** with extras. \$9500/off. Call 733-4625.

**SEVEN SEAS '91** Cobra 28 motorhome, 4000 Ford motor, C-Class, clean low miles, extras. \$24,670 off. Call 436-4216.

**TIAGGA 1978 Dodge** 400, 24", Class C, exc. cond., compressed \$7500. Call after 3:30pm at 436-4216.

**TIAGGA '77 23'** awning \$8800 or best offer. 734-2070 or 735-9915 after 5.

**TIAGGA '77** handicapped 11 ft. hand control. Call HUNTSMAN 733 must sell Make offer. Call 734-3132 or 734-5437.

**TIAGGA, 1978, 52K** ms. Good condition, \$4500. Please call 208-324-2536

**TOYOTA '85**, low mil., air, air filters, a/ben under cover, new tires, looks & runs new. \$8500. 734-2939

**TRAVELQUEEN, 1976**, 24", load ed. \$8500. Please call 208-438-5906.

**908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**

**YAMAHA 1997 Min Max** 600, low miles, \$5000. Call 829-4282 or 731-4282

**909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES**

**BOW HUNTING PKG.** New Bow Mountain Vibe Newline machined riser, overdraw, 55-70 lbs., fiber-optic sight, carbon arrows, over \$550 investment. Must sell \$550. 438-4733 ovaloava message.

**GOLF CLUBS - Ladies** Titanium driver, 1500; 2 sets of mens iron, all new custom made. \$148 & \$165. Call 543-4226.

**SCUBA gear** brand new includes wet suit, fins, mask/snorkel, BCD regulator, tank, dive computer, etc. \$1200. 324-6062

**910 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

**C-LINE 30' 511 wheel**, lined windows, other extras. \$6500. Call 324-8202.

**FLEETWOOD '80** 32' 5th wheel w/hitch, \$9,500. 324-5814 or 324-5783

**GULFSTREAM SEAHAWK** '96 32 ft. alt.wood awning, better than most. 208-324-8718, 702-752-3598 after 7pm.

**HITCHHIKER '92** Premier series, 5th wheel, 31' slide-out, fully equipped, exc. cond. Paid \$38,000. sell \$21,000. 878-0837.

**HITCHHIKER '90**, 28' 5th wheel, clean, all cond. \$14,000. Call 878-0837.

**KIT COMPANION '94**, 30' 14' slide, stereo, microwave, awning, swing set, clean. \$17,000. 543-8788

**KIT ROADRANGER, 1984**, 30' 5th wheel, 14' slide out. Numerous other extras. Ready for the South. \$12,000/off. 733-3824

**KOMFORT, '79**, like new Used very little! Full y self-cont. Awning, exc. cond. Paid \$38,000. sell \$21,000. 878-0837.

**LAYTON '82 24'** all cond. exc. \$2,700. Call 934-4672 after 6PM.

**PROWLER '86 28'**, 98' cond., storm windows, microwave avail. \$7300 735-2084 evenings.

**PROWLER '91 18'**, exc. cond., clean as new. Dual tanks & battery. Spare tire & wheel, awning. \$6500. Call 428-5343.

**PROWLER '95 24'**, new cond., storm windows, microwave, TV, antenna. \$13,700. Call 734-7525

**TERRY '74**, 20' tandem 845, self-contained, exc. cond. \$2000. 543-2493.

**TERRY TAURUS '88 28'**, exc. cond., \$8900. 733-3755 or 733-1413.

**VIKING '97** Tent Trailer, 1971, self, panel, bolt back, perfect cond., \$6995. Call 423-6478.

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**

**UTILITY TRAILER - 6'x8'** 48" wide, 31" high, covered \$225. Call 734-8943.

**UTILITY TRAILER, PU beds**, (1) Ford X, (1) '54 Chevy. \$275 ea. 324-3450

**912 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**

**398 SHORT BLOCK**, standard, short block, steel crank, \$400. Larry at 736-2800 or 543-2861

**CAR DOLLY** for sale. \$550. 10 pieces call 208-328-9100

**TIRES**, (4) 33X12.5 R15 mud track tires. \$450. Please call 208-734-1723.

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES**

**CHEVY '69** RS Camaro, good condition, metallic blue. Must see. 878-5539

**FORD '65** Mustang coupe, 6 cyl., 421, good cond. Call 532-4460 evns/msg.

**FORD '83 10 wheelor w/84** Double L potato bed, new Cummins engine in '93. Call 324-8745.

**FORD, 1966**, custom line, 2 dr. \$2500. 736-3778 days 734-5378 evns.

**PLYMOUTH '55**, new paint, \$4500. GMC '57, new oak & new paint, \$5500. CHEVY, '58 flatbed, new paint, new wood, \$4000. M ERGOD, '47, \$2500. HANGERO, '66, \$500. FORD, '47 PU for parts, \$500. All kinds between 1918 & 1969. 435-9999

**PONTIAC '62** door, exc. restor., w/parts car. 72K ms, nms. gaur. Call 733-0822

**SILVER AUTOS** are presented. Collector Car Auction, Sun Valley, ID. Labor Day weekend, Aug. 30 & 31. 250 cars expected. To buy or sell, call 1-800-252-6445.

**1006 SEMI-TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT**

**46'** Drop deck trailer, exc. cond. and new brakes, drums, air bags. 538-4811

**FARMED, 1991**, self contained, 25' tandem, 25' chain, gas, exc. condition. Excel. condition. Please call 829-5100 or 829-6996

**FORK LIFTS** used lifts. Fork lift, trade, rent. Fleet Services. Call 734-8410.

**FORK LIFTS**: Clark, 15,000 lb. All Terrain, 30' slide shift, \$12,500. Pneumatic, 6,000 lb. hyater, \$9500. Several for sale. 732-2178

**Tarax 5 yrd. loader**, \$17,500. 208-234-0889

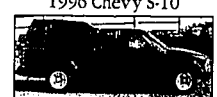
**HOT SHOT '48'** flat bed, w/hitch, 48" and ramps, good unit. \$5800 or trade for PU. 733-7829

**KENWORTH SEMI '88**, 45 ft. flatbed. 734-8241

**LOADER - 3 yard** Clark. Top cond., \$37,500. Double L Trucking. 677-4422


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1996 Chevy S-10  

 19,000 Miles, AC, AM/FM Cassette, #1081  
 WAS \$14,995 ONLY \$12,990

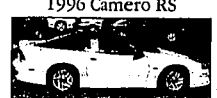
1994 Saturn SL2  


 AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, 5-Speed, #1150  
 WAS \$11,995 ONLY \$10,477

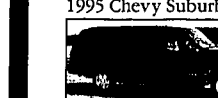
1994 Isuzu Rodeo  

 Low Miles, AC, 5 Speed, #1112

1993 Chevy Blazer  

 Tahoe Pkg. AM/FM CD, Tilt, Speed, #1068A

# SALE YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE

1996 Camero RS  

 Auto, T-Top, AC, PW, AM/FM CD, Low Miles, #1088  
 WAS \$18,995 ONLY \$17,500

1997 GMC 4x4 SLE  

 10,000 Miles, AC, Tilt, Speed, AM/FM CD, #1110

1995 Chevy Suburban LT  

 Low Miles, Dual AC, Running Boards



**LINCOLN** '77 continental Towncar. Very good car. Call 536-2061.

**MAZDA** '93 MX6 p/w doors, air, sun roof, cruise, low miles, perfect condition. \$11,500 423-6362

**MAZDA** '89 323, PW, PS, cruise, air, good cond. \$4,000/offer. 734-9271 pm

**MAZDA** '90, Prologo, tow, low miles. \$5200. Please call 208-438-5906

**MERCEDES** '89 190E, 2.6, auto, two-tone, Paloma, chrome wheels, beautiful car. 788-3463

**MUSTANG** '88 GT 5.0, good cond., good stereo. \$3300/offer.

**HYUNDAI** '94 Elantra, 25K mi., runs good, still under warranty. \$7450/offer. Scott, 733-3593, eves.

**OLDS** '94 Power everything, good cond., low miles \$12,000. Call 734-4514 or 326-5649

**OLDS** - '88 Delta Royale, 4 door, PL, PW, very clean, only 65K, only \$5200. 734-0861 days ask for JT. Call Classified, 733-0331. We're ready when you are!

**OLDS** 1988 Delta 86, runs good, asking \$1400. Call 734-2004.

**PONTIAC** '86 Grand Prix. All orig., runs great. Must Sell! Call 736-9244 eves & weekends

**PONTIAC** '93 Grand Am SE, 4 dr., white with red interior. 60K mi. Excel. condition, great car for college \$6295. 536-5636

**PONTIAC** '91 Grand Am, loaded, new tires & disc. \$5500/offer. 430-3408

**PONTIAC** - Firebird, 1996, immaculate, 17,500 miles. Trade, loaded. \$16,800. Call 432-5300

**PONTIAC** - Bonneville SE '93 White, 83,000mi. GREAT SHAPE! Includes Motorola portable flip phone with hands free headset. \$7995 Call 734-2727

**SUBARU** '04 wagon, 4x4, new eng., runs great. \$900/offer. 733-8569

**SUBARU** '93 AWD Impreza wgn loaded, 40K, w/keys, excel. book \$10,700, ask \$10,200. Brad, 678-7039

**SUBARU** 1986 GL 4x4, 5 spd, air, excel. cond., \$2400. Call 208-438-5534

**VW** - 1978 Rabbit, 4 spd, 2 door, good transport car. \$1250/offer. 625-5714.

**VW** - Baja Bug, Rolled, 1935 cc. Less 1000m on-gine & transaxle, parts. \$600. Call 761-2531

**SUBARU** '01 XT AT, AC, PW, PL, \$6,998. Call 1-800-743-3326

**CADILLAC**, '93 Eldorado Tealung coupe, AT, V-8. Loaded! \$18,998. Call 1-800-743-3326

**FORD**, '95 MUSTANG GT COBRA, 5 spd, V-8, AC & more \$14,998. Call 1-800-743-3326

**HONDA**, '87 CRX AT & more \$4,998. Call 1-800-743-3326

**FORD**, '91 TEMPO LX Loaded, new tires & disc. Call 1-800-743-3326

**MAZDA**, '91 626 Fully loaded, \$5,998. Call 1-800-743-3326

**PONTIAC**, '85 6000 Sedan, AT, 6-cyl, \$598. Call 208-343-4261

**BUICK**, '81 RIVERA AT, coupe, Only \$299. Call 208-343-4261

**FORD**, '94 PROBE GT AT, AC, tilt, cruise, ABS, loaded, \$9,998. Call 1-800-743-3326

**MERCURY**, '95 Mystique GS, AT, AC, 4-cyl, 388, Power package, \$10,398 or less. Call 734-7951.

**SUBURBAN** 1996, fully loaded, 12K miles. Call 637-4480 or 702-778-0699

**SUZUKI** 1992 Swift, \$3000 or less. Call 734-7951.

**TOYOTA** CARRY LE '93, air, cassette, 310, 195, 324-7622 Evenings

**DENNIS** DILLON MOUNTAIN HOME

**VW** '66 Beetle, New motor & tires. Clean - Exc. cond. (Body Restoration) \$4000. Call 736-2857.

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SAVE OVER \$3,400

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6 Way Power Seat Adjustor, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, AM/FM CD & Cassette, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Heavy-duty Chassis & Trailering Package...Vortec V8 Power & Performance.

WAS \$28,417 ..... NOW \$24,997

Stock # 73224 (Dark Tomorrow Red)

**1997 GMC SAFARI SLE PASSENGER VAN**

SPECIAL 3.9% APR for 60 Months, OAC

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ALL WHEEL DRIVE!

Seating for 8, Luggage Carrier, Front & Rear Air, AM/FM CD & Cassette...Vortec V6 Power

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**1997 SUNFIRE SE SEDAN by PONTIAC**

SPECIAL 3.9% APR for 60 Months, OAC

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ONLY... \$2531<sup>11</sup> PER MO


Roomy 4-door with Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM CD...Sporty!

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**1997 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN by PONTIAC**

SPECIAL 2.9% APR for 60 Months, OAC

NEW!



3800 Series V6 Power & Performance, 6-Way Power Driver's Seat, AM/FM CD, Air, Remote Keyless Entry & So Much More!

WAS \$23,105 ..... NOW \$21,997

Stock # 72243 Clear Coat Metallic Special 2.9% APR financing up to 60 month term, OAC Special financing expires 9/30/97.

**Driver's Wanted...**

**1997 JETTA GL**

\*\$999 DOWN \$199 MONTH

36 month closed end lease, 1st payment, security deposit, acquisition fee & \$74.50 Dealer Doc fee due at delivery for a total of \$2042.55. Total of payments: \$6,995.80 plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$9,995.90. Customer responsible for 10¢ per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. Additional charges for excessive wear and tear.

**1997 JETTA GLS**

\*\$999 DOWN \$225 MONTH

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